

AREA IV HISTORY



Area IV begins south of Daejeon and continues south to Busan and the southernmost tip of the peninsula. It also contains assets on the resort island of Jeju. Area IV is commanded in peacetime by the United States Army Garrison (USAG) Daegu, headquartered in Camp Henry. Area IV is home to other units such as the 19th Sustainment Command (E), 36th Signal Battalion (SIG BN), and 501st SBDE. The residents represent the full profile of United States Forces Korea. They include Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, dependents, Department of Defense civilian employees and invited U.S. contractors.

Camp George

Camp George has family apartments and a DoD School. Daegu Elementary School serves grades Kindergarten through fifth grade. Camp George is tucked within the Daegu community, just a short walk from Camp Henry. Camp George was named after Private First Class Charles George, who received the Medal of Honor during the Korean War.

Camp Henry

Camp Henry consists of 51 acres dominated by administrative buildings. Other uses include community facilities, Pass & ID, ACS, Housing office, and Ticket & Travel office. In close proximity, Camps George and Walker share most of the housing and recreational activities.

Camp Henry was built by the Japanese Army in 1921 and served as the headquarters for General Minami and Japanese Forces located in the Daegu Area. During the Korean War, the camp saw little action as it was on the northern edge of what is known today as the Busan Perimeter. After the war, the post was named after medal-of-honor recipient Lieutenant Frederick Henry.

Camp Walker

Harboring 190 acres, Camp Walker devotes its northern end to operational uses, such as an air field. The central portion of the installation is devoted to recreational uses including a golf course. Family housing units are located in the West-Central section and community facilities such as the Post Exchange, Commissary, Community Activity Center, Bowling Center, Lodging, Burger King, Child and Youth Services and other facilities are in the East central portion. Camp Walker opened around 1921 and consisted

primarily of a firing range. Later, when an airfield was added, the base took on greater significance. Camp Walker is named after Lieutenant General Walton A. Walker, Commander of American Ground Forces until he was killed in a jeep accident on December 23, 1950.

Camp Carroll

July 1, 1950, a small force of American Soldiers known as Task Force Smith landed at Pusan on the southern coast of the Republic of Korea. There they began a dramatic march to the North to meet an invading army in a land that, at the time, could not be more remote in the minds of the American people. In the years that have followed, USFK Soldiers have stood in combat and in vigilance with the forces of the Republic of Korea to protect the homes, lives, and freedom of the Korean people. Construction of Camp Carroll began in 1959. The installation is named in honor of Sergeant First Class Charles F. Carroll of the 72nd Combat Engineer Company, 5th Infantry Regiment, who died in action during the Korean War. Carroll was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism. Personnel assigned to Camp Carroll have the opportunity not only to work with U.S. personnel, but also with Korean military personnel, American civilians, and Korean civilians.



CULTURE TIPS

The small area of Korea close to any USFK post or base is no different than areas around military posts in the states; it doesn't represent the country or area.

Koreans shake hands are more likely between men and bow is more common for women.

Often Korean people stare; it is curiosity and not intended to insult anyone. Grimacing or gesturing toward them will only produce conflict. A friendly smile, returned or not and moving along is always best.

Don't be surprised if you see two Korean women or men holding hand and hand. They are just good friends and nothing sexual is implied.

Never write names of living people in red ink; the names of the dead are written in red ink.

Remove your shoes when visiting a home, temple and some restaurants. Always wear clean socks without holes. You have to take shoes off before getting in Korean houses or some restaurants.

When having dinner with someone, one person often pays for everything. Sharing the cost is not considered polite. You will be able to return the favor next time you are together. This is one way to tie a friendship together; give and take. Don't feel obligated to tip.

When you see what appears to be swastika in Korea, don't be alarmed; it has nothing to do with the Nazi affiliation or other hate groups. It is a Buddhist symbol far older than misuse in the west.

Dinner in a traditional Korean home or restaurant is quite different from American-style dining. Guests sit on cushions around a low table. Many different dishes are served all at one time, each cut into bite-sized pieces. Each person has his own bowl of rice, but helps themselves to other food directly from the serving dishes. Koreans traditionally use chopsticks and a large-bowled spoon, although today forks are also used.

Never rest your chop sticks/spoon standing up in your rice bowl; this is a funeral/memorial service custom.

Do not compare Korean with Japanese. Never be complementary of things Japanese in comparison with anything Korean. Many Koreans still remember their ancestor's sorrow during the 36 years' of Japanese occupation. If you attend a wedding or funeral, it is customary to take a white envelope containing a sum of money. Handing cash to someone is considered rude except when paying a shopkeeper for merchandise.

Men should never be in public without a shirt.

USEFUL KOREAN PHRASES

Greetings & Common Courtesy * In a Restaurant * Shopping * Transportation * Miscellaneous

<u>Greetings & Common Courtesy</u>	<u>Shopping</u>
Hello: Yo Bow Se Yo.	How much is it? UI Ma Ye Yo?
Good Morning/Afternoon/Evening.: An Nyung Ha Se Yo.	I'll take it (them): It Gul Lo Ju Se Yo.
How do you do? Cho Um Bep Get Sum Me Da.	Do you accept credit card? Card Doh Daem Me Gya?
I'm glad to meet you: Man Na Suh Ban Gap Sum Me Da.	That's too expensive: Nu Moo Bi Sa Yo.
Please help me: Doh Wha Ju Se Yo.	I'm just looking: Gu Yang Bol Ge Yo.
I am sorry: Mi An Hap Me Da.	
Excuse me: Shil Le Hap Me Da	<u>Transportation</u>
Thank you: Kam Sa Hap me Da/ Go Map Sum Me Da.	Where is....?: Uh Dee It Sum Me Gya?
You are welcome.: Chun Man Eyo.	Where can I get a taxi? Uh Dee Su Taxi Tal Su It Se Yo?
Yes: Ye or Neh	Does this bus go to.....? Yi Busga Gam Me Gya?
No: Aniyo	Please stop here: Se Wyoh Ju Se Yo.
Goodbye: An Nyung Hee Ga Se Yo.	Please take me to the.....:Lo Ga Ju Se Yo.
	How long does it take to get to..?: UI Ma Na Gul Lim Me Gya?
<u>In a Restaurant</u>	How far is it to...? UI Ma Na Mulh Uh Yo?
Can I have the menu please? Me-nu Ju Se Yo.	Will you show me the way to...?: Gil Gom Ga lu Chu Ju Se Yo. Chuseyo
What's your special here? Ichip-Eso Chal-hanun Umsik-Muot-lye Yo?	
I'll have....:lgut Ju Se Yo.	<u>Miscellaneous</u>
Do you have....? It Sup Me Gya?	Hospital: Byong Won
I'll have this: It Gyut Ju Se Yo.	Police Station: Gyung Chal Seo
Excuse me! (to get attention of waiter/waitress): Yue Gi Yo.	Lost and Found Center: Boon Shil Mool Bo Kwan So
Can I have some water please? Mul Ju Se Yo.	Market: Si-Jang
Can I have some more please? Duh Ju Se Yo.	Department Store: Bak-Hwa-Jum
How much is it? UI Ma Ye Yo?	Toilet: Hwa Jang Shil
Could I have the bill please? Ge San Seo Ju Se Yo.	

LOCAL TAXI DAEGU GUIDE	LOCAL TAXI DAEGU GUIDE
Please take me to DongDaegu Train Station. 동대구역까지 태워주십시오.	Please take me to Woobang Tower Land. 우방랜드까지 태워주십시오.
Please take me to Daegu airport. 대구공항까지 태워주십시오.	Please take me to Cp Henry Gate #2. 캠프헨리 후문까지 태워주십시오.
Please take me to Cp Walker Gate #4. 캠프워커 정문까지 태워주십시오.	Please take me to Tong-bu bus terminal. 동부정류장까지 태워주십시오.
Please take me to Seo-bu bus terminal. 서부정류장까지 태워주십시오.	Please take me to the Express bus terminal. 고속버스 터미널까지 태워주십시오.
Please take me to New Yongnam Hotel. 뉴영남 호텔까지 태워주십시오.	Please take me to Daegu Garden Hotel. 가든 호텔까지 태워주십시오.
Please take me to Prince Hotel. 프린스 호텔까지 태워주십시오.	Please take me Susung Tourist Hotel. 수성관광호텔까지 태워주십시오.
Please take me to Tongjin Hotel. 동인호텔까지 태워주십시오.	Please take me to Korean airline office. 대한항공사무실까지 태워주십시오.
Please take me to Seo-mun market. 서문시장까지 태워주십시오.	Please take me to riding. (Horse riding) 승마장까지 태워주십시오.
Please take me to Children's park. 어린이대공원까지 태워주십시오.	Please take me to Chilsung market. 칠성시장까지 태워주십시오.
Please take me to Pongduk market. 봉덕시장까지 태워주십시오.	Please take me to the Citizen's Hall. 시민회관까지 태워주십시오.
Please take me to the Immigration Office. 동촌 외무부 여권 발급과에 데려다 주십시오.	Please take me to the Customs House. 대구세관까지 태워주십시오.
Please take me to the Daegu Department Store. 대구백화점까지 태워주십시오.	Please take me to the Underground shopping arcade, downtown. 중앙통 지하상가까지 태워주십시오.
Please take me to Dongah Department Store. 동아백화점까지 태워주십시오.	Please take me to Daegu City Hall. 대구시청까지 태워주십시오.
Please take me to Apsan park. 앞산공원까지 태워주십시오.	Please take me to Dalsung park. 달성공원까지 태워주십시오.
Please take me to Susung resort. 수성유원지까지 태워주십시오.	Please take me to Chung-ang park. 중앙공원까지 태워주십시오.
Please take me to the Kyungsang Bus CO. 경상관광까지 태워주십시오.	Please take me to the arts and cultural center. 문화예술회관까지 태워주십시오.