



Air National Guard SNAPSHOT

A summary of facts and figures about America's Air National Guard

WHAT WE BELIEVE

Vision - The Air National Guard will meet 21st century challenges by proactively shaping its future with combat-ready, adaptable Airmen at its core. Together with its partners it will provide the capabilities necessary to guard America at home and defend freedom worldwide.

Priorities - The Air National Guard will shape its environment to:

- Develop adaptable Airmen
- Secure the homefront while defending the Nation
- Modernize our warfighting capability

Guiding Principles

- Our heritage is, and will remain, unit-based in local communities.
- We will continue to be the Total Force's Swing Force and will always support the homeland mission as the Governor's first military responder, while providing ready, capable, trained and equipped units to support the Air Expeditionary Force.
- We will adapt to serve in those new mission areas that allow us to bring capabilities to the Governors while maintaining relevance as a warfighting component to the Air Force

Operating Principles

- The Air National Guard is a Reserve Component of the Total Air Force
- The Air National Guard is the air component of the National Guard
- The Air National Guard culture and experience strengthens the Air Force
- Integration of Air National Guard, Air Force, National Guard Bureau, State and Territory headquarters staffs will result in better decisions

- State and Territory requirements must be addressed in the Air Force planning and programming processes

- Modernization/recapitalization efforts must be proportionately and concurrently resourced with a clear understanding of the operations tempo impact

Strategic Ambitions

- The Air National Guard is viewed as an equal partner in the Total Force, both operationally and corporately, with a reputation for participating and shaping rather than coordinating and responding
- The Air National Guard's unique attributes (e.g. stability, experience, civilian skills, community roots) should be effectively leveraged within the Total Force to support State, Territory, and Federal requirements
- The Total Force is enhanced through the harmonized efforts of Federal, State and Territory leadership
- Emerging Air National Guard leaders move between Federal, State and Territory leadership positions seamlessly

- Air National Guard staff structures effectively and efficiently operate at all levels— Federal, State, Territory and local

- Organizational constructs maximize the capabilities and culture of the Air National Guard

Total FY10
Budget: \$9,204M
Ops and Maintenance: \$6,182M
Military Personnel: \$3,022M
MILCON: \$371M
NGREA: \$135M

ANG Demographics

FY10 Programmed End
Strength: 106,700
Totals (Assigned):
Drill Status: 94,017*
(*includes 22,134 Technicians)
Active/Guard: 14,369**
(**includes 1,136 Statutory Tours)
Civilian: 1,255

Gender:

Male: 81.5 %

Female: 18.5 %

Ethnicity:

Caucasian: 79.4 %

Black: 8.3 %

Hispanic: 5.5 %

Other: 6.8%

Average Age:

Officers: 40.78 yrs

Enlisted: 34.21 yrs

Total Military Service Average:

Officers: 17.04yrs

Enlisted: 12.74 yrs

Education:

Bachelor Degrees:

Officers: 64.9%

Enlisted : 6.5%

Post-Graduate Degrees:

Officers : 30.5%

Enlisted : 1.2%



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GOALS

1) Provide the Right, People in the Right, Places with the Right Skills

Professionally led and well-trained, community-based Airmen with the skills and participation levels to contribute to the range of future Federal, Regional, State and Territory missions

2) Fulfill Roles and Missions that Meet Federal, State, Territory and District Defense and Security Requirements Today and in the Future

Air National Guard missions and capabilities assure defense and security of the Homeland, support reinvigoration of the Air Force nuclear enterprise, strengthen the Total Force today, and meet the emerging challenges of the future

3) Build Strength through Partnerships Within and Beyond the ANG

Pursue collaboration between National Guard Bureau, the States and the Territories/District, and with The Adjutants General (TAGs) and other Air National Guard stakeholders and partners in the United States and abroad to enhance mission performance and strengthen support for ANG people, programs, and capabilities

4) Apply Consistent, Responsive, and Transparent Processes to ANG Organizational Activities

Develop and employ processes at the Federal, State, Territory, District, and Unit levels to assure the effective and efficient operations and use of resources

5) Communicate with Many Voices and One Message

Communicate ANG's value and uniqueness effectively to the full range of internal and external audiences

CONTRIBUTIONS

Fighter/Attack (29%)* Total: 566 A-10, F-15, F-16	Tanker (40%) Total: 170 KC-135 R/T	OSA/VIP/Other (31%) Total: 28 C-21A, C-32B, C-38A,C-40C
Strategic / Tactical Airlift (31%) Total: 206 C-5, C-130E/H, LC-130H, C-130J, C-17	Command & Control (100%) Total: 12 E-8C,	ISR (19%) Total: 56 MQ-1, MQ-9, RC-26B, MC-12
Special Operation Forces (6%) Total: 7 EC-130J	Rescue (14%) Total: 26 HC-130N/P, MC-130P,HH-60G	

*% of Total Force

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ANG Current Footprint

Total ANG Sites 178

89	Wings
4	Air National Guard Bases
20	Air Force Tenant Locations
5	Air Force Reserve Bases
14	Army Locations
3	Naval Air Stations
11	Other Locations
66	Civilian Airports
55	GSU Locations

15 Ranges are incorporated throughout.

Facilities: 4,872 Buildings
51.5M Square Feet
95,397 Acres

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KEY LEADERS

Director:
Lt Gen Harry M Wyatt III

Deputy Director:
Maj Gen Patrick Moisio

Command Chief Master Sergeant to the Director:
CMSgt Christopher Muncy

Commander, ANGRG:
Col Michael McDonald