



RC COMMUNICATOR

A summary of facts, figures and talking points for the
Navy Reserve Leader
May 2011



May Theme: Strategic Depth

Mission: The mission of the Navy Reserve is to provide strategic depth and deliver operational capabilities to our Navy and Marine Corps team, and Joint forces, from peace to war.

Core Values: Honor ... Courage ... Commitment

Strategic Focus Areas: Deliver a Ready and Accessible Force; Provide Valued Capabilities; Enable the Continuum of Service

Key Topics of Interest	Key Navy Leadership
Navy Reserve Strategic Plan 2011	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Secretary of the Navy Honorable Ray Mabus
NR Line & Staff Corps Promotions (NAVADMIN 083/11)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chief of Naval Operations ADM Gary Roughead
NR Captain Line Selections (ALNAV 021/11)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vice CNO ADM Jonathan W. Greenert
The STEM Advantage (Rhumb Lines 26 APR 11)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chief of Navy Reserve VADM Dirk J. Debbink
Operation Tomodachi (Latest Updates)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cmdr, Navy Reserve Forces Command RADM Buzz Little Cmdr, Naval Air Force Reserve RDML John Sadler Force Master Chief FORCM(FMF) Ronney A. Wright

Navy Reserve Force by the Numbers

Operational Support Snapshot (18 APR 11)	RC Major Commands	Navy Enterprises & Enablers
Selected Reserves (SELRES) 53,812 Officer 12,492 Enlisted 41,244 Mobilized to Active Duty 6,331 Active Duty Special Work 823 Annual Training 1,246 Active Duty for Training 1,681 Total Navy Reserve Component Performing Operational Support (29%) 17,999 Full Time Support (FTS) 10,681 Officer 1,650 Enlisted 9,031 FTS/SELRES Onboard 64,402 FY11 End strength 65,500 Difference 1,098 Individual Ready Reserve (IRR) 37,480 Voluntary Training Unit (VTU) 4,542 Active Status Pool (ASP) 32,882 Strategic Sealift Readiness Group (SSRG) 1,860	Region RCCs Mid-Atlantic, Midwest, Northwest, Southeast, Southwest Aviation Wings Tactical Support Wing, Commander Fleet Logistics Support Wing Naval Air Facility Washington Navy Operational Support Centers: 125 <hr/> Active Component Numbers (27 APR 11) Officers 52,297 Enlisted 271,632 Midshipmen 4,454 Total 328,383 Civilian Employees 203,511	Warfighter Enterprises <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Naval Aviation Navy Expeditionary Combat Command Naval Network FORCENET Enterprise Naval Special Warfare Surface Warfare Undersea Warfare Providers Warfighter Enterprise Support <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commander, Navy Installations Command Navy Total Force Naval Air Systems Command Naval Facilities Engineering Command Naval Sea Systems Command Naval Supply Systems Command Office of the Judge Advocate General Office of Naval Research Navy Bureau of Medicine & Surgery Space & Naval Warfare Systems Command

RC TALKING POINTS

NAVY RESERVE: READY NOW. ANYTIME, ANYWHERE

May Communication Priority:

Strategic Depth

Strategic depth provides our Nation a wide range of options at an affordable cost while mitigating risk. Strategic depth preserves capabilities at a lower cost in exchange for a calculated level of risk.

Strategic depth is a function of readiness, accessibility and capacity: delivering the right amount of required military capabilities – Active, Guard and Reserve – when and where needed by the combatant commanders in a cost effective manner.

The Navy Reserve has removed barriers to service and increased individual and unit readiness. The time it takes to bring Reserve Component Sailors onto active duty has been reduced from weeks to days.

By providing a new service option – a Variable Participation Unit (VPU) – allowing just a few days of service per year the Navy can retain critical skills and provide flexibility to Sailors.

As Navy Reserve Sailors, we are committed to being “Ready Now,” whether serving with an operational unit in a rotational deployment cycle or a more strategic unit providing ongoing operational support during drill periods and Annual Training. Every training evolution from a drill weekend to a multi-national exercise helps build and maintain strategic depth. We build strategic depth every time we do real and meaningful work for the Navy, Marine Corps or Joint Forces. Our mobilized Sailors are strategic depth in action; delivering operational capabilities on a daily basis is part of generating strategic depth over the long haul.

Maintaining our strategic depth is a vital matter of national security. In **“Redefining America’s Leadership: The National Security Strategy of the United States of America,”** Admiral Mike Mullen, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, wrote: ***The Reserve component, too, is essential as it provides strategic and operational depth to the Joint Force ... We have made significant progress in the readiness of our reserve component, and this will remain a key focus area ... To capitalize on the progress made, we must continue to utilize the Reserve Component and National Guard in an operational capacity as a trained, equipped, ready, and available force for routine, predictable deployments.***

Our Nation’s civilian and military leadership recognizes the value of strategic depth and your service as a wise and cost-effective investment in our Nation’s future. When you make the most of each training opportunity and maintain your individual readiness, you are helping to build and maintain strategic depth. Your ability to surge forward – anytime, anywhere – makes us a valuable component of our nation’s defense.

2010 Navy Reserve Sailor of the Year



Naval Aircrewman 1st Class (NAC/AW) James L. Henson, and his wife Jeniece, meet Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (SS/SW) Rick West during Reserve SOY selection week conducted April 11-15 in Washington, D.C.

Petty Officer Henson is a native of Tampa, Fla., and after graduating high school, he enlisted in the Navy in December 1995.

Shore duty assignments include Aviation Maintenance Administrationman "A" School in Meridian, Miss., Pacific Missile Range Facility, Barking Sands, Hawaii, and Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department, Mayport, Fla.

Sea duty includes Electronic Attack Squadron 140, Whidbey Island, Washington, completing sea deployments onboard USS *Dwight D. Eisenhower* (CVN 69) and USS *John F. Kennedy* (CV 67).

In March 2005, Henson left active duty and transferred to Fleet Logistics Support Squadron-58 as a Selected Reservist.