



RC Communicator



Facts and Figures to Guide the Navy Reserve Leader

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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: 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	Secretary of the Navy Honorable Ray Mabus
Executing the Maritime Strategy <i>(Rhumb Lines 07 July 11)</i>	Chief of Naval Operations ADM Gary Roughead
Pacific Partnership 2011 Wraps Up <i>(NNS110722-05)</i>	Vice CNO ADM Jonathan W. Greenert
President Nominates Top Navy Leaders <i>(NNS110721-17)</i>	Chief of Navy Reserve VADM Dirk J. Debbink
NECC Showcases Capabilities to Wisconsin ESGR <i>(NNS110721-14)</i>	Cmdr, Navy Reserve Forces Command RADM Buzz Little
	Cmdr, Naval Air Force Reserve RDML John Sadler
	Force Master Chief FORCM (AW) Chris T. Wheeler

Navy Reserve Force by the Numbers

Operational Support Snapshot <i>(20 July 11)</i>	RC Major Commands	Navy Enterprises & Enablers
Selected Reserves (SELRES) 54,161 Enlisted 41,645 Officer 12,516 Mobilized to Active Duty 4,503 Active Duty Special Work 797 Annual Training 3,844 Active Duty for Training 3,415 Total Navy Reserve Component Performing Operational Support <i>(32%)</i> 20,410 Full Time Support (FTS) 10,624 Enlisted 8,978 Officer 1,646 FTS/SELRES Onboard 64,785 FY11 End strength 65,500 Difference 715 Individual Ready Reserve (IRR) 36,529 Voluntary Training Unit (VTU) 4,308 Active Status Pool (ASP) 32,221 Strategic Sealift Readiness Group (SSRG) 1,652	Region RCCs Mid-Atlantic, Midwest, Northwest, Southeast, Southwest Aviation Wings Tactical Support Wing, Commander Fleet Logistics Support Wing, Navy Air Logistics Office Naval Air Facility Washington Navy Operational Support Centers: 125 <hr/> Active Component Numbers <i>(25 July 11)</i> Officers 53,620 Enlisted 270,521 Midshipmen 4,603 Total 328,744 Civilian Employees 204,271	Warfighter Enterprises <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Naval Aviation ▪ Navy Expeditionary Combat Command ▪ Navy Information Dominance ▪ 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

Providing Valued Capabilities

Providing valued capabilities is one of the Navy Reserve's core competencies and a topic the Naval Air Force Reserve knows quite well. The Navy Reserve delivers capabilities that are recognized as ~~top~~ quality. The Reserve's ability to provide capabilities on demand gives the Navy tremendous flexibility and these capabilities are delivered in a highly cost-effective manner.

The Navy Reserve has the capabilities to scale to the task at hand, from several squadrons to a single Sailor. This was demonstrated over and over in the Reserve's support of Operation Tomodachi this spring after an earthquake and tsunami struck Japan.

Aircraft from Navy Reserve Fleet Logistics Support (VR) played an important role in moving people and supplies. On the ground, CDR Richard Kondo, a Navy Reserve Sailor trained in nuclear power and fluent in Japanese, acted as a liaison between the Japanese nuclear power officials, the U.S. Navy and other U.S. government officials. Capabilities come in all shapes and sizes. Whether operating as part of a unit or as an individual, every Sailor matters!

Navy Reserve Sailors provide valued capabilities given the fact they have current, relevant skills and capabilities. Reserve Sailors bring Navy training and civilian skill sets when reporting for duty and they keep their skills current. Reserve Sailors are led by engaged leaders who know their people and what they can do. When an opportunity arises, these leaders know where to look to find the right people with the right skills who are available to help. Great leaders challenge Sailors to be their best and look for ways to serve.

Navy Reserve Sailors are supported by proactive commands that look to the Reserve Component for valued capabilities. They see RC Sailors as a source of both innovation and corporate knowledge. Some use their Reserve Sailors to test new concepts, procedures and ideas. Others rely on the Navy Reserve to conduct major multinational exercises, year after year, where they establish and maintain important, enduring relationships with our allies and partner nations.

The Navy Reserve's reputation for providing valued capabilities has earned the support of Navy leadership and our Congress, who understand that the Navy Reserve provides capabilities at exceptional value. This support is vital for the Reserve's very existence: America will invest resources in the Navy Reserve only if the Nation perceives the Navy Reserve is ready, accessible, and cost-effective.

We have the privilege of serving our Navy and our Nation by providing valued capabilities. We do this in peace and in war, with one Sailor or thousands of Sailors who are "Ready Now –Anytime Anywhere!"

Key Messages

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Quotable Quote

"Navy Reserve Sailors are an essential element of the Navy's daily operations, from combat operations with NATO partners at ISAF in Afghanistan, to caring for our wounded warriors at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, to building maritime safety and security capability and capacity via Africa Partnership Station."

- Admiral James G. Stavridis
Commander, U.S. European Command
NATO Supreme Allied Commander Europe