



Facts and Figures to Guide the Navy Reserve Leader



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Mission: The Navy Reserve mission 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, and Commitment

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

Key Topics of Interest	Key Navy Leadership
CNO Sailing Directions (www.navy.mil) DADT Repeal (Rhumb Lines 20 SEP 11) NR Officers Promotion List (NAVADMIN 289/11) Reserves Experience Strategy & War Course at NWC (NNS110926-10)	Secretary of the NavyHonorable Ray MabusChief of Naval OperationsADM Jonathan W. GreenertVice CNOADM Mark E. Ferguson IIIChief of Navy ReserveVADM Dirk J. DebbinkCmdr, Navy Reserve Forces CommandRADM Buzz LittleCmdr, Naval Air Force ReserveRDML John SadlerForce Master ChiefFORCM (AW) Chris T. Wheeler

Navy Reserve Force by the Numbers

RC Major Commands

Operational Support Snapshot (28 September 11)

Selected Reserves (SELRES) Enlisted Officer	54,492 41,883 12,609	N
Mobilized to Active Duty Active Duty Special Work Annual Training Active Duty for Training	4,175 483 781 2,496	
Total Navy Reserve Component Performing Operational Support	(23%) 15,128	
Full Time Support (FTS) Enlisted Officer	10,552 8,903 1,649	
FTS/SELRES Onboard FY11 End strength Difference	65,044 65,500 <mark>456</mark>	O Ei M
Individual Ready Reserve (IR Voluntary Training Unit (VTU) Active Status Pool (ASP) Strategic Sealift Readiness Group (SSRG)	•	C

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

Active Component Numbers

(29 September 11)		
Officers	53,291	
Enlisted	268,985	
Midshipmen	4,544	
Total	326,820	
Civilian Employees	203,734	

Navy Enterprises & Enablers

Warfighter Enterprises

- Naval Aviation
- Navy Expeditionary Combat Command
- Navy Information Dominance
- Naval Special Warfare
- Surface Warfare
- Undersea Warfare

Providers | Warfighter Enterprise Support

- 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

Capabilities of the Future Force

The duty of the Reserve Component Sailors is clear: While continuing to deliver a ready and accessible force in a costeffective manner for today's missions, the Navy Reserve must be innovative and agile in providing valued capabilities for the future force. Fortunately, innovation and agility – the ability to quickly change how the RC organizes and operates – are two of the defining characteristics of the Navy Reserve

The Navy Reserve is particularly well-suited to provide capabilities that are periodic and predictable in nature, or that the Navy must be able to scale quickly. The Navy Reserve is cost-effective in all cases: roughly cost-neutral when employed full-time and highly affordable when used less than full-time. The Navy Reserve can produce as many as seven ready and accessible Selected Reserve Sailors when needed for the cost of a single full-time Sailor held in strategic reserve.

The Navy Reserve provides cost-effective options to carry out new roles as the Navy balances future Total Force requirements, risks and costs. The Reserve has demonstrated throughout history, and in the last decade in particular, it is a trusted partner in both peace and war, capable of taking on both *existing* missions currently performed by the Active Component and completely *new* missions based on new technology.

One such capability is the Broad Area Maritime Surveillance system (BAM). BAM aircraft are launched and recovered in theater but operated remotely by pilots and sensor operators in the United States. As the need for BAM support varies with world events, Navy Reserve Sailors can scale from part-time to full-time, providing valued capabilities exactly when needed, then scaling back to parttime status until needed again.

Key Messages

- While continuing to deliver a ready and accessible force in a cost-effective manner for today's missions, the Navy Reserve must be innovative and agile in providing valued capabilities for the future force.
- The Reserve is cost-effective in all cases: roughly costneutral when employed full-time and highly affordable when used less than full-time.
- The Reserve has demonstrated it is a trusted partner in both peace and war, capable of taking on *existing* missions currently performed by the Active Component and completely *new* missions based on new technology.

Other new platforms, systems and partnerships offer exciting opportunities for RC Sailors to serve in the future force. Mine Countermeasures (MCM) modules for Littoral Combat Ships, the Phased Adaptive Approach for ballistic missile defense, Security Force Assistance teams, C2 centers and cyber warfare operations are all capabilities where the Navy Reserve should play an important role in the next decade.



Navy Reserve Sailors have a proud tradition of adapting to new missions, technologies and systems. They bring innovation from civilian jobs and are eager to be involved with new and challenging missions. It's a win-win situation for both the Navy and Reserve Sailor: the Sailor does real and meaningful work and the Navy gets the talent it needs while making every dollar count.

Reserve Sailors are truly fortunate to have the opportunity to serve the Navy and Nation at this particular time. Now and in the future, you have the rare privilege to provide valued capabilities to the Navy while living up to the spirit of the Navy Reserve Force Motto: Ready Now –Anytime Anywhere!

Quotable Quote

"...an adequate and highly trained Navy is the best guarantee against war, the cheapest and most effective peace insurance. The cost of building and maintaining such a Navy represents the very lightest premium for insuring peace which this nation can possibly pay..."

> President Theodore Roosevelt, 1901 26th President of the United States