



# RC Communicator



## Facts and Figures to Guide the Navy Reserve Leader

January 2012

**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

[FY13 Enlisted Selection Board for RC and AC Master/Senior](#)

[Chiefs \(Cycle 213 Corrected\)](#) (NAVADMIN 387/11)

[RC Promotions to CAPT; CDR; LCDR & LT \(Line and Staff\)](#)

(NAVADMIN 397/11)

[HSV-Southern Partnership Station Departs El Salvador](#)

(NNS111227-02)

[A Day in the Navy Reserve](#)

(07 Dec. 2011)

### Key Navy Leadership

Secretary of the Navy

[Honorable Ray Mabus](#)

Chief of Naval Operations

[ADM Jonathan W. Greenert](#)

Vice CNO

[ADM Mark E. Ferguson III](#)

Chief of Navy Reserve

[VADM Dirk J. Debbink](#)

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

(21 December 11)

**Selected Reserves (SELRES) 53,764**

Enlisted 41,391

Officer 12,373

Mobilized to Active Duty 3,898

Active Duty Special Work 697

Annual Training 1,367

Active Duty for Training 1,019

Total Navy Reserve

Component Performing

Operational Support (22%) 14,031

**Full Time Support (FTS) 10,409**

Enlisted 8,782

Officer 1,627

**FTS/SELRES Onboard 64,173**

FY12 End strength 66,200

**Difference 2,027**

**Individual Ready Reserve (IRR) 38,979**

Voluntary Training Unit (VTU) 4,552

Active Status Pool (ASP) 34,427

Strategic Sealift Readiness

Group (SSRG) 1,630

### RC Major Commands

#### 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  
Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth  
Joint Reserve Base New Orleans**

**Navy Operational Support  
Centers: 125**

#### Active Component Numbers (28 December 11)

Officers 52,966

Enlisted 266,736

Midshipmen 4,507

**Total 324,209**

**Civilian Employees 203,609**

### 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

## Ready Now and into the Future

Each New Year offers the opportunity to assess where we have been, where we are and which way we're heading. In naval terminology, it's time to review our charted course and adjust speed and heading as needed.

The Navy Reserve has come a long way since September 11, 2001; Today the Reserve Force and Active Component work as one Navy. Across the force, the Navy Reserve has refined procedures, policies and systems while removing barriers to service. With more than 70,000 mobilizations in support of overseas contingency operations, as well as a decade of both periodic and urgent operational support, Reserve Component Sailors have demonstrated they are both ready and accessible. Reserve Sailors want to serve and the Navy values their capabilities. They have performed superbly and it has not gone unnoticed, even at the highest levels.

"Because our Navy Reserve is ready, innovative and agile, we can assign capabilities and missions to our Reserve Component with confidence," said Admiral Jonathan Greenert, Chief of Naval Operations in his confirmation testimony to Congress. "The Navy Reserve should be a regular part of our worldwide deployment cycle, as well as performing the Navy's predictable, part-time missions, where appropriate."

Navy Reserve readiness, innovation and agility keep Sailors at the leading edge. For example, Selected Reserve Sailors are literally writing the book on the shipboard operation and tactical employment of the MQ-8B Fire Scout, a Vertical Takeoff and Landing Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (VTUAV). In 2011, Reserve Sailors took part in the Fire Scout deployment with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light 42 (HSL-42) aboard USS *Halyburton* (FFG 40). It was a dynamic and successful deployment from start to finish.

In addition to helping rescue merchant sailors from pirates and enforcing United Nations resolutions to stop the flow of illegal weapons into Libya, the MQ-8B operators on USS



*Halyburton* pushed the unmanned helicopter to its operational limits, setting records for maximum altitude, range, and endurance. Another group of Reserve Sailors will soon deploy as part of HSL-60 aboard USS *Simpson* (FFG 56) to continue exploring this exciting new technology. We will have even more exciting opportunities in the future.

If you want to be a part of missions like the Fire Scout, ask yourself what your best skills are and look for opportunities to put them to work, even if it means doing something different. Work outside your comfort zone. As a World War I-era Navy recruiting poster said, "Don't just read American history, make it!"

Technology and missions change; the Honor, Courage & Commitment of our Sailors remains constant. In choosing a life of service, each Sailor has also chosen to be held to the highest standards of integrity, respect, discipline, preparedness, dedication and accountability captured in the Navy Core Values, the Navy Ethos and our Navy Reserve Force Motto: **Ready Now. Anytime, Anywhere.**

### Key Messages to Remember

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### Quotable Quote

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