



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	
Modification to Enlisted HYT for AC, FTS and RC Personnel (NAVADMIN 030/12)	Secretary of the Navy Honorable Ray Mabus	
2012 Diversity Events Calendar	Chief of Naval Operations ADM Jonathan W. Greenert	
(NAVADMIN 037/12)	Vice CNO ADM Mark E. Ferguson III	
Navy Safe Harbor Member Shares PTSD Journey	Chief of Navy Reserve VADM Dirk J. Debbink	
(NNS120131-16)	Cmdr, Navy Reserve Forces Command RADM Buzz Little	
<u>A Day in the Navy Reserve</u> (12 Jan. 2012)	Cmdr, Naval Air Force Reserve RDML John Sadler	
(12 Juli. 2012	Force Master Chief FORCM (AW) Chris T. Wheeler	

Navy Reserve Force by the Numbers

RC Major Commands

Operational Support Snapshot (23 January 12)

53,755 41,361 12,394
3,962 730 1,637 1,496
(23%) 14,817
10,351 8,739 1,612
64,106 66,200 2,094
R) 39,834 4,776 35,058 1,630

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		
(31 January 12)		
Officers	53,120	
Enlisted	266,146	
Midshipmen	4,507	
Total	323,773	
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

Assured Access Authority

In December 2011, the President signed into law, expanding the authority by which members of the Reserve Components are recalled to active duty. This authority is good for Navy Reserve Sailors, good for the Navy, and good for the nation. Because change presents the opportunity for confusion and misunderstanding, it's best to discuss what the law is and the impact it will have on Reserve Sailors.

The new authority provides the Navy assured access to the total force by allowing Selected Reserve units ordered to active duty for preplanned missions in support of Combatant Commanders (such as periodic, rotational deployments). In addition to current emergency mobilization authorities, this new authority also provides for calling Reserve members to active duty to provide assistance in response to a major disaster or emergency. While the vast majority of routine deployments will still be performed by the active Navy, this represents an exciting opportunity for Reserve Sailors to serve forward.

Because the authority is designed to meet preplanned force requirements, Navy Reserve Sailors, their families and employers will generally have significant advance notice and time to prepare for a mission. This advance notice translates into greater family and personal readiness, resulting enhanced unit readiness for deployment. Additionally, Sailors will have the same legal rights and protections (such as USERRA protection for employment and policies regarding dwell time between periods of activation).

Key Messages to Remember

- Assured Access Authority allows the Navy to order Reserve units to active duty for preplanned missions in support of Combatant Commanders.
- Sailors, their families and employers will generally have significant advance notice and time to prepare for a mission.
- Assured Access allows for true Total Force planning.
- When activated for preplanned deployments, Sailors will do real and meaningful work as part of the Navy Total Force.

With assured access to the Reserve Component, the Navy can get the right Sailors with the right skills at the right place at the right time for the right cost. Assured access allows for true Navy Total Force planning. It will not matter whether the capability resides in the Active Component, the Reserve Component, or a combination of both. Capabilities will reside where they may be most effectively and efficiently provided.

This new authority will better enable Navy leadership to shift appropriate capabilities to the Navy Reserve with confidence in their ability to access them when needed. In many cases, the Navy Reserve is the best and most cost-effective way to provide expertise. Expertise retained in the Reserve Component is far more accessible than trying to generate from scratch.

When activated for preplanned deployments, Navy Reserve Sailors will do real and meaningful work as part of the Navy Total Force, fully aligned with CNO's Tenets: Warfighting First, Operate Forward, Be Ready. Reserve Sailors will be where the action is; the type of missions service members will find personally and professionally rewarding. It is a tremendous opportunity to serve.

Whether deployed or serving at home, service matters. Both facets of the Navy Reserve mission – to provide strategic depth and deliver operational capabilities to the Navy, Marine Corps and Joint Forces worldwide, from peace to war – remain as relevant as ever. Whether a Reserve Sailor is serving in a strategic or an operational role, The Navy Reserve Force values all service, from a few days a year to full-time active duty, honoring the promise of the Navy Reserve Force motto: *Ready Now. Anytime, Anywhere.*

Quotable Quote

"Assured Access is good for the long-term vitality of the Navy Reserve. The Navy can access the forces they need and capabilities can be shifted to the Navy Reserve with confidence."

Rear Admiral L. S. Little
Navy Reserve Forces Command