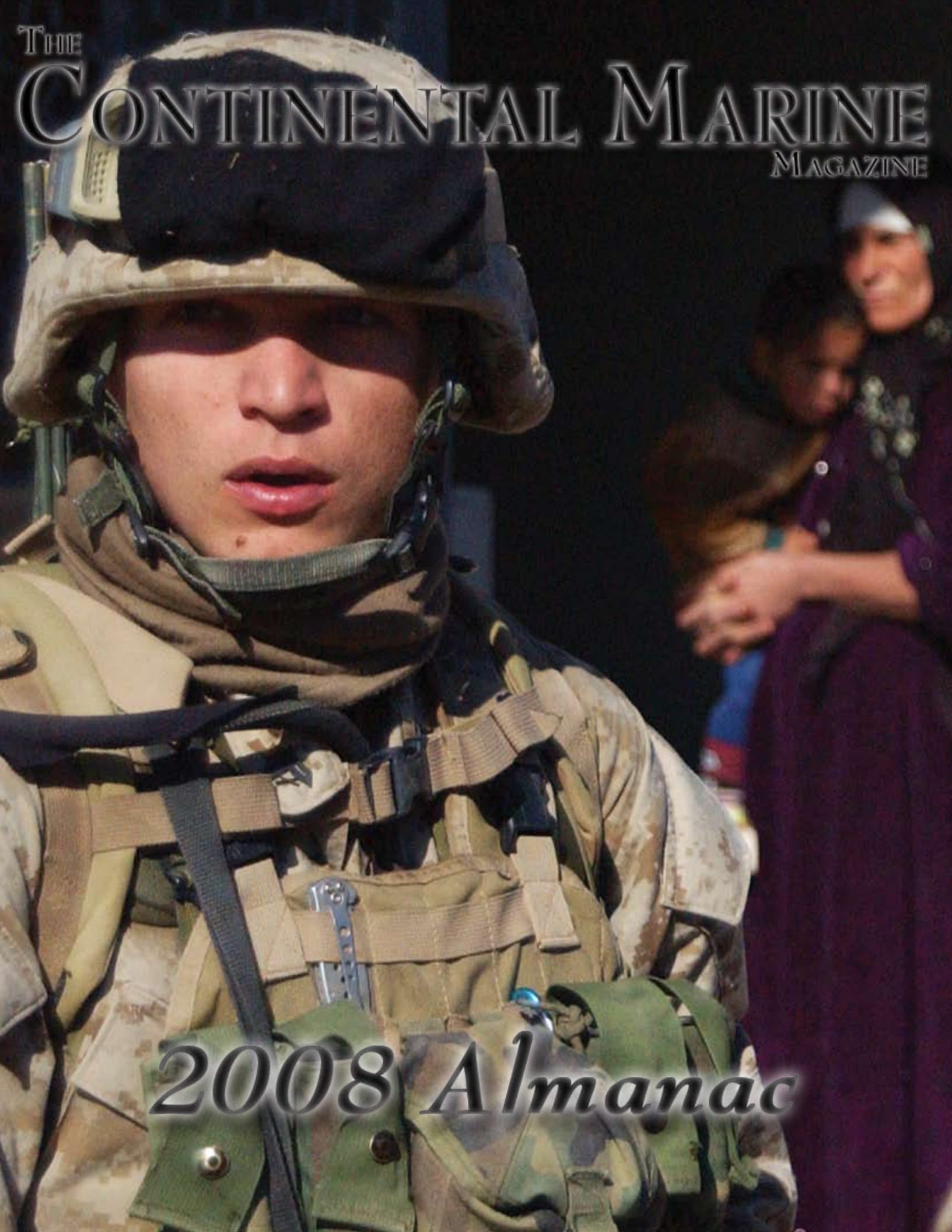


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Marine Forces Reserve Strategic Plan 2007-2012

Mission

Marine Forces Reserve prepares and provides units and individual Marines to augment and reinforce active forces for employment across the complex spectrum of crisis and conflict.

Vision

To be our Nation's premier Reserve component, seamlessly integrating with the active forces, enhancing the operational reach and endurance of the Marine Corps ... always capable of fighting and winning.

Marine Forces Reserve will embolden esprit de corps, provide a quality environment for our Marine family, and maximize the participation and contributions of all who serve.

A Force that is Ready, Relevant, and Responsive.



Core Competencies

... are the disciplines essential to accomplish the MARFORRES mission over the long term.

Organize

Develop, recommend, and refine force structure in order to optimize support to the Total Force.

Man

Recruit, train, and retain a qualified, capable Force which meets the needs of the Total Force.

Equip

Identify and provide readily available resources that fully support our training requirements.

Train

Prepare Marines to think, act, and lead as combined arms warriors, planners, and advisors within MAGTF, Joint, and Interagency environments.

Utilize an optimal mix of live fire training and simulation to train as we fight.

Mobilize/Demobilize

Rapidly recall, muster, verify, provision, and prepare forces and individuals.

Foster a seamless return and reintegration of Marines into their families and civilian communities upon completion of their mission.

Deploy/Redeploy

Execute the timely and efficient delivery of Marines and equipment to their assigned destination.

Affect expeditious return of personnel and equipment in order to support timely reconstitution of capabilities.

Core Enablers

... provide and sustain our forward momentum in direct support of each and every Core Competency.

Resourcing

Plan, program, budget, and execute financial resources in support of mission accomplishment.

Base Support

Identify, obtain, and sustain facilities and related infrastructure.

Information Services

Plan and maintain communication networks and information systems that support the Force.

Health Services

Provide medical and dental resources to optimize Force readiness.

Family Readiness and Family Support

Ensure the well being of Marines and family members regardless of location.

Community Partnership

Initiate and maintain programs that promote mutually beneficial relationships with our local communities.

Employer Support

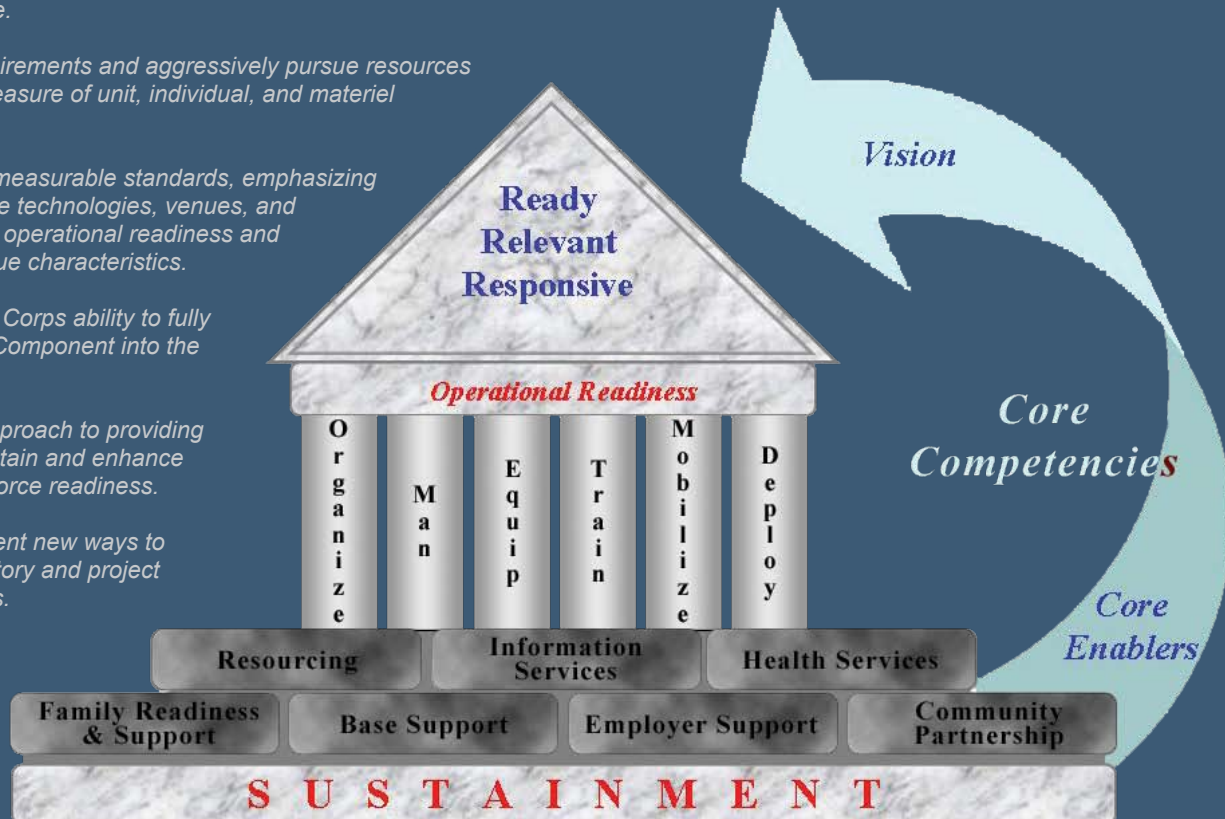
Develop and preserve enduring relationships with employers of our Reserve Force Marines and Sailors.

Strategic Goals

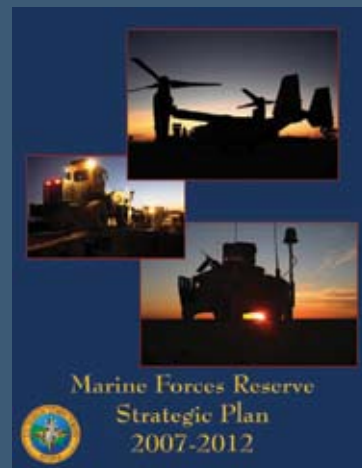
... In order to maintain our status as the premier Reserve Force, certain goals must be accomplished.

1. Develop and optimize force structure and capabilities of the Reserve effect of the Total Force.
2. Actively identify requirements and aggressively pursue resources to attain the highest measure of unit, individual, and materiel readiness.
3. Train to the highest measurable standards, emphasizing innovative cost-effective technologies, venues, and solutions which ensure operational readiness and moderate reserve unique characteristics.
4. Optimize the Marine Corps ability to fully integrate the Reserve Component into the Total Force.
5. Revolutionize our approach to providing support services to sustain and enhance personal, family, and Force readiness.
6. Explore and implement new ways to tell the Marine Corps story and project the Marine Corps ethos.

Component, multiplying the



For the complete Strategic Plan, visit our Web site www.mfr.usmc.mil.



Meeting the Long War's high operational tempo challenges

More than six years into the Long War, the Marine Corps Reserve continues to serve shoulder to shoulder with our Active Component counterparts. Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom (OEF and OIF) have required ongoing activations of Reserve forces. Moreover, with the challenge presented to the Active Component Marine Corps in attaining the stated goal of a deployment-to-dwell ratio of one-to-two (a 1:2 dwell time), Reserve forces continue to offset the unavailability of Active forces to fully support joint and bilateral exercises that are key to all Regional Combatant Commanders' Theater Security Cooperation plans. Consequently, the Marine Corps Reserve has significantly increased the level of participation of normal drilling units to ensure continued Marine Corps support to all regional combatant commanders. Accordingly, Marine Forces Reserve continues to focus upon the future challenges of the Total Force and corresponding requirements of modernization, training, and personnel readiness to exceed its obligations within the Total Force.

Today's Marine Corps Reserve remains steadfast in its commitment to provide Reserve units and personnel who can stand as full partners with their Active Component counterparts while seamlessly performing in all contingencies. Today's Marine Corps Reserve continues to maintain the pace during the longest mobilization period in our history and will continue to meet the challenge of sustaining that pace for the foreseeable future.

Predictability for the Future

We recognize the Reserve-unique challenges our Citizen Marines contend with: striking a balance among family, civilian career, and service to community as well as country and Corps. The most difficult challenge thus far has been to provide our individual Marine Reservists with the predictability needed



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to incorporate activations and deployments as well as commitment to continued service into their long-term life planning.

To provide a better sense of well-being via predictability, we have fully embraced an integrated Total Force Generation Model. This model, implemented this past summer, lays out an activation and deployment schedule for Marine units. The Total Force Generation Model is based on one-year activation and includes a seven-month deployment, which is standard for battalion-sized Marine units and smaller, followed by approximately five years in a normal drill status. The model provides for approximately 6,000 Reserve Marines on active duty at any one time (3,000 deployed and 3,000 preparing to deploy or returning from deployment).

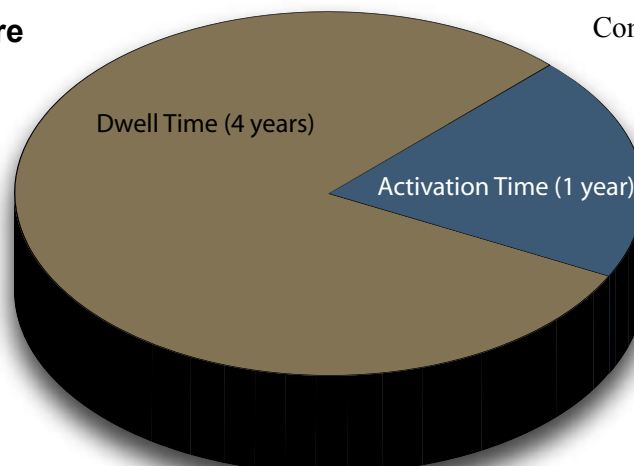
The Total Force Generation Model provides the individual Marine with the confidence to plan for the future, whether going to school, building a civilian career, or making major family decisions. Furthermore, this predictability serves as a tool to assist in recruiting and retaining quality Marines, which is particularly relevant regarding the recruitment of company grade officers and junior staff noncommissioned officers who are transitioning from Active Duty.

The Force Generation Model also assists service and joint force planners. It ensures a consistent flow of manned, equipped, trained, and ready Selected Marine Corps Reserve units and personnel to support future operations in the Long War. Our ability to provide a predictable

Reserve force package also enables our Active Component to achieve its goal of 1:2 dwell time. The Force Generation Model is both supportable and sustainable.

Personnel Readiness

Marine Corps Reserve units, like those of the Active Component, primarily rely upon a first-term enlisted force. Currently, the Marine Corps Reserve continues to recruit and retain quality



men and women willing to manage commitments to their families, their communities, their civilian careers, and their Corps. Despite high operational tempo and the fact that more than 64 percent of the current inventory of personnel in the Selected Marine Corps Reserve has been activated at least once, the morale and patriotic spirit of Reserve Marines, their families, and employers remain extraordinarily high. In Fiscal Year (FY) 2007, the Marine Corps Reserve exceeded 100 percent of its recruiting goal for nonprior-service recruiting and achieved its goal for prior-service recruiting.

Our Selected Reserve population numbers almost 39,600 and is comprised of Reserve unit Marines, Active Reserve Marines, Individual Mobilization Augmentees, and Reserve Marines in the training pipeline. An additional 60,000 Marines are included in our Individual Ready Reserve, representing a significant pool of trained and experienced prior-service manpower.

Realizing that repeated deployments may lead Active Component Marines to transition from Active Duty, we offer the Selected Marine Corps Reserve Affiliation Involuntary Activation Deferment. This program provides a transitioning Marine, who has recently deployed, an option for a two-year deferment from involuntary activation when he or she joins a Selected Marine Corps Reserve unit rather than being subject to involuntary activation from the Individual Ready Reserve. The intent of this program is to encourage continued service by our transitioning Active-to-Reserve Marines while enabling our units to benefit from the advanced leadership and combat experience that these Marines bring to the table. The deferment also allows these Marines to confidently build their civilian careers while providing stability for their families and employers as they acclimate to their new communities.

In light of the ongoing Active Component initiative to right-size the Corps through an increase in end-strength, the Active Component Marine Corps is set to expand by more than 18,000 Marines and Sailors within the next four years. I foresee greater numbers of Reserve Marines volunteering for full-time active duty or assessing back to the Active Component as they take advantage of new incentives aimed at encouraging Marines to return to active duty. These incentives are complementary to our desires. The fact is, we need good Marines to serve longer, both Active and Reserve. New incentives for enlisted Marines to stay in the Selected Marine Corps Reserve are being introduced. The first step was increasing the initial three-year re-enlistment bonus from \$2,500 to \$7,500. The subsequent re-enlistment bonus increased from \$2,000 to \$6,000.

Junior officer recruiting remains the most challenging, although the Marine Corps is making deliberate progress.

At the beginning of FY 07, the Marine Corps modified an existing program and implemented two new Reserve officer commissioning programs to alleviate the historical shortage of company grade officers in the Marine Corps Reserve. Eligibility for the Reserve Enlisted Commissioning Program (RECP) was expanded to qualified Active Duty enlisted Marines. The Meritorious Commissioning Program—Reserve was established for qualified enlisted Marines, Reserve and Active, who possess an associate's degree or equivalent number of college hours. The second new commissioning program offers a unique opportunity for local folks to participate in their local units. The Officer Candidate Course—Reserve enables a qualified individual who possess a bachelor's degree to become a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve with only a two-year active duty commitment, which includes Officer Candidate School, the Basic School, and military occupational specialty school. Upon completion of the Active Duty commitment, the officer will revert to a drilling status with his or her local Selected Marine Corps Reserve unit. The immediate value of this program is threefold: a short-term Active Duty commitment, similar to the National Guard, facilitates service for individuals who may not have been able to do so previously; the officer retains his or her identity in the community without long-term disruption to community ties and personal life; and the local Marine Corps Reserve unit receives a seasoned officer who will add to the readiness of the unit for years to come.

In addition to expanding Reserve commissioning opportunities for our prior-enlisted Marines, we are exploring other methods to increase the accession and participation of company grade officers in the Selective Marine Corps Reserve. We hope to fill 90 percent of our company grade officer billets by the end of FY 11 through these initiatives. When coupled with the FY 08 Selected Reserve officer affiliation bonus, these should be the tools necessary to sustain robust, ready Selected Marine Corps Reserve units for the Long War.

Training

Ninety-nine percent of Selected Marine Corps Reserve units have been activated; of those, 98 percent were activated to the Central Command's area of responsibility. Although we currently have Reserve infantry battalions in the deployment cycle to perform standard infantry battalion's missions, we have activated several Marine Corps Reserve units to perform in lieu of missions, such as security, civil affairs, and military police. For example, as of last summer, all of our artillery batteries will have been activated at least once; however, most will have performed military police duties. A unit will not train to primary mission standards during assignment as an in-

lieu of force. While “every Marine is a rifleman” and many of the individual combat skills are common to all, primary mission occupational specialty and unit training are also required. Continually employing units as in-lieu-of forces may have an adverse effect on unit readiness to perform primary missions.

To mitigate any unintended consequences of conducting in-lieu-of missions, we continue to capitalize on advances in technology to enhance and enrich our training. Marine Forces Reserve’s ambitious simulation program provides realistic training to increase effectiveness of our units and survivability of our Marines. Simulation capabilities include the virtual combat convoy trainers and combat vehicle training systems that provide training for the M1A1 main battle tank, assault amphibian vehicle, and the light armored vehicle. The Virtual Combat Convoy Trainer (VCCT) provides tactical training in simulated up-armored High Mobility Multi-purpose Wheeled Vehicles (HMMWVs) armed with .50 caliber machineguns. The VCCT has been vital to the pre-deployment training of tactical drivers as it delivers the most effective training for both drivers and teams. A positive byproduct of utilizing the VCCT is the reduced requirement for vehicles designated for training. Reduced maintenance manhours and parts costs increase equipment readiness. The same holds true for the simulators for our family of armored vehicles.

Next year, we will be procuring the Indirect Fire–Forward Air Control Trainer to provide realistic call-for-fire training. This training aid will reduce costs for ammunition and flight hours while increasing training levels. Our simulation programs will expand to include additional individual weapons, vehicle operator, and combined arms trainers.

Equipment Status

The Marine Corps Reserve, like the Active Component, faces two primary equipping challenges: supporting and sustaining our forward deployed forces in the Long War while simultaneously resetting and modernizing the force to prepare for future challenges. Our priorities for supporting and sustaining our deployed forces are, first, to provide every Marine and Sailor in a deploying Reserve unit with the latest generation of individual combat and protective equipment; second, to procure simulation training devices that challenge our Marines to perform at higher levels and maintain an adaptive training environment in preparation for conflict; and third, to provide adequate funding to operation and maintenance accounts to sustain training and predeployment operations. Our priorities in support of resetting and modernizing the

force include the following:

- First, to procure principal end items necessary to reestablish on-hand equipment to the level dictated by our training allowance (T/A), the amount of equipment needed by each unit to conduct home station training
- Second, to procure the equipment necessary to maintain our capability to augment and reinforce the Active Component. Modernization efforts include equipping two new light armored reconnaissance companies, making up communications equipment shortfalls, and adequately funding upgrades to our legacy aircraft.

Our efforts to equip the individual Marine and Sailor have resulted in obtaining the latest generation individual combat and protective equipment: M4 rifles, rifle combat optic scopes, helmet pad systems, enhanced small-arms protective insert plates, and night vision goggles, to name a few. Every member of Marine Forces Reserve deployed in support of the Long War is now fully equipped with the most current authorized individual combat clothing and equipment.

Deployed unit equipment readiness rates remain high (95 percent). Ground equipment readiness (mission capable) rates for nondeployed Marine Forces Reserve units average 85 percent based upon T/A, which results from shortages in home station T/A equipment due to equipment demands in support of the Long War. Reserve Force equipment that has been sourced to OIF includes communications equipment, crew-served weapons, optics, and one Reserve infantry battalion’s equipment set. These shortages represent an approximate 10 percent readiness shortfall across the force for most equipment—more so for certain high demand/low density, big-box-type (satellite/long-haul) communication equipment sets. Reduced supply availability continues to necessitate innovative approaches to ensure that Reserve Marines can adequately train in preparation for deployment.

Despite ongoing efforts to mitigate shortfalls, delays in the procurement timelines and competing priorities for resources will continue to challenge the training and equipping of Reserve Forces for the Long War.

Conclusion

The Marine Corps Reserve continues to be a full partner of the Marine Corps Total Force Concept. As our commandant has stated, “Our Marines and Sailors in combat are our number-one priority.” There is no distinction between Active or Reserve personnel or units regarding that priority. We fight shoulder to shoulder, and our Reserve Marines continue to live our Corps values—honor, courage, and commitment—while maintaining warfighting excellence.

Understanding Reserve duty - how duty is fulfilled in Marine Forces Reserve

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Most people think being a reservist means serving one weekend a month and two weeks a year. In many instances, that's the right idea, but there are a variety of other ways to be a Marine without being part of the active-duty Corps.

To name just a few options, a reserve Marine can serve part time with an active-duty unit, serve full time in a unit while remaining close to home, or serve on a special task for 179 days or less. Service, of course, must satisfy Corps needs, and the possibility of mobilization to active duty always exists. Still, there is much more flexibility in reserve duty than most people realize.

Generally, reserve duty entails drills and annual training – a drill being a general period of service. Each year, a typical reserve Marine performs about 24 drill days, plus two weeks of annual training. However, as an examination of the various reserve programs shows, Marines can perform the requisite number of drills and the two-week annual training in many ways. What's more, there are some arrangements that don't involve the usual drills and annual training.

Active Reserve (AR)

The Active Reserve program, which may sound like an oxymoron, allows a reserve Marine to serve on a full-time basis in billets such as recruiter, administrator, or even drill instructor. This is a good option for Marines coming off active duty who want to stay closer to home, but still want to be part of the Corps.

For example, as a member of the Active Reserve, Staff Sgt. Douglas Levesque is a transitional recruiter at Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va. He has been an active-duty Marine, and he has experienced life outside the Marine Corps as a civilian. Now he works as a full-time Marine reservist, drawing on his background to counsel Marines who are contemplating a life beyond active duty.

Individual Mobilization Augmentees (IMA)

Another option is the Individual Mobilization Augmentees program. In this program, a reservist who can fill a particular need with an active-duty unit performs reserve duty with that unit. The ability of the reservist to fill the need is the deciding factor, and it doesn't matter whether that ability is the result of military training, civilian

education, work experience, or something else.

Dale McNeil, who oversees roughly 250 IMA reservists at Marine Corps Base Quantico and Marine Corps Combat Development Command in Virginia, said that flexibility is usually a hallmark of an IMA tour of duty.

While everything hinges on what works for the sponsoring unit, McNeil said IMA reservists commonly perform their drills and annual training on schedules that create minimal friction with civilian-world obligations.

For example, there are IMA Marines who do all of their drills and their two-week annual training consecutively, McNeil said.

As long as the sponsoring unit is getting what it needs and the reserve Marine is meeting annual drill and training requirements, it doesn't matter whether the work is done on particular days, weeks, or months.

Selected Marine Corps Reserve (SMCR)

The Selected Marine Corps Reserve offers the most traditional form of reserve duty.

A typical unit in the Selected Marine Corps Reserve has a designated drill weekend each month. Also, the unit typically performs its two weeks of annual training as a group; very little is done on an individual basis.

McNeil said a Selected Marine Corps Reserve unit offers a good way for a reservist to experience that "band of brothers" camaraderie without being on active duty. Also, Selected Marine Corps Reserve units offer the most opportunities to train in traditional Marine Corps specialties; i.e. infantry, artillery, tanks, etc.

Active Duty Special Work (ADSW)

Sometimes the Corps needs reserve Marines to perform active-duty tours of less than six months. Reservists seeking orders for one of these tours can contact a Reserve Support Unit and request information on Active Duty Special Work. The work can support a variety of activities, ranging from military operations to administration to training.

In addition to providing information on Active Duty Special Work, a Reserve Support Unit has a staff that can answer almost any conceivable question about reserve opportunities. A Reserve Support Unit can be found at most major Marine installations.

Individual Ready Reserve (IRR)

The Individual Ready Reserve is a pool of reservists who can be called to active duty in a time of crisis.

Marines in the Individual Ready Reserve typically

report one day per year to demonstrate that they meet all requirements for physical appearance and uniforms. Most of these Marines have some time remaining on their contracts, but have fulfilled their obligations as active-duty Marines or as members of reserve entities such as the Selected Marine Corps Reserve.

Associate Duty

Some Marines leaving active duty are so focused on adjusting to civilian life that they aren't prepared to set aside time for reserve obligations, even though reserve duty might be something they would like once they settled into civilian life.

Associate Duty offers a way to keep an iron in the fire. A Marine on Associate Duty drills with a reserve unit without formally joining the unit or getting paid. Associate Duty offers a means of preserving status and readiness without incurring obligations. Should the Marine choose to become more formally involved in the reserves, Associate Duty allows for an easy transition.

Knowing Your Options

There are several ways to find out what opportunities are available in the reserves.

Civilians can enlist in the Marine Corps, go to boot camp, receive all necessary additional training, and move over to the reserves in less than a year. Anyone interested

can contact a Marine recruiter.

Civilians also can seek an officer's commission in the Marine Corps Reserve, though about two years on active duty are necessary before making the switch to reserve duty. An Officer Selection Officer can provide details.

Marines leaving active duty typically have many options in the reserves.

A transitional recruiter can answer questions and help find the right fit.

Staff Sgt. Levesque, a transitional recruiter, says any Marine who is mentally, morally, and physically qualified can find a place in the reserves.

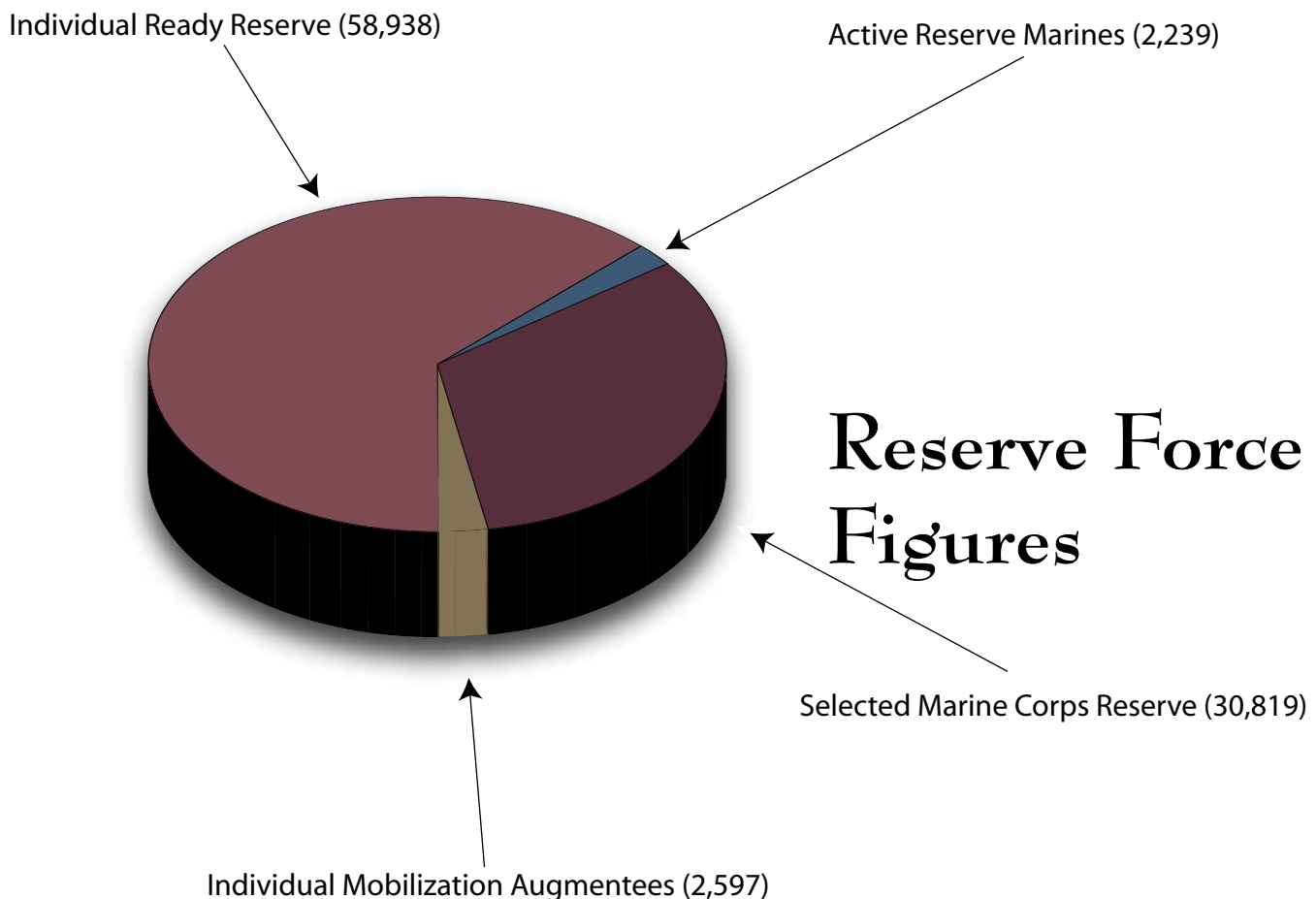
"There's always something," he said. "We always find something for Marines." If necessary, Levesque said, the Marine Corps can even train a Marine in a new occupational specialty if doing so is necessary to find a reserve billet.

If a Marine gets out of the Corps but then wants to get back in as a reservist, a prior-service recruiter can help.

The Rewards

No one joins the Marine Corps to get rich, and the same holds true for the reserves.

Depending on pay grade, the money is about "a car payment" a month, as Charmale Gallagher said. Gallagher retired as a gunnery sergeant in March 2006 after serving



three years of active duty and 20 years in the reserves. She currently works as a civilian administrator at Quantico.

Reservists can also make themselves eligible for college money through the G.I. Bill and for retirement benefits that kick in at age 60.

Ask reservists why they carve time from civilian life for the sake of the Marine Corps, and the answer is typically like the one from Chief Warrant Officer 4 Helen Holman: “The camaraderie in the Marine Corps – the sense of family – is incredible.”

Holman joined the Corps in 1967 as an active-duty Marine and became a reservist in 1974. She is currently on active duty as an administrative chief at Quantico, but her home is Sacramento, Calif.

Master Sgt. Ted Bogosh, who became an active-duty Marine in 1974, joined the reserves in 1978. He said it

hasn't been easy to juggle his landscaping business with reserve duty.

Regardless, he said, it has been worth all the time and trouble. From May 2004 through January 2006, Bogosh deployed, spending most of his time in Iraq and some in Afghanistan.

His job was repairing the robots that search for or dispose of improvised explosive devices. Given all the dangers posed by IEDs, any opportunity to take a Marine out of the equation and substitute a robot is a welcome opportunity. “We save a lot of people having those robots there,” Bogosh noted.

Helping the Corps is the reward that makes being a reserve Marine worthwhile, Bogosh said. “As for somebody wanting to make a difference, I can't think of a better way to make a difference.”



Marine Forces Reserve



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Marine Forces Reserve**

Marine Forces Reserve is the headquarters command for all 100,000 Reserve Marines and 289 Reserve units located throughout the United States.

The United States Marine Corps Reserve was established on Aug. 29, 1916, and is responsible for providing trained units and qualified individuals to be mobilized for active duty in time of war, national emergency or contingency operations. Marine Forces Reserve also provides personnel and operational tempo relief for active component forces in peacetime.

The Marine Forces Reserve team possesses capabilities across the full spectrum of military operations; from humanitarian assistance and disaster relief to the most potent combat forces in the world.

Marine Forces Reserve, the largest command in the Corps, has four major subordinate commands: the 4th Marine Division, 4th Marine Aircraft Wing, 4th Marine Logistics Group, and Marine

Corps Mobilization Command.

Serving with great distinction, in every clime and place, Reserve Marines regularly operated alongside the active component in both World Wars, Korean Conflict, Vietnam War, Persian Gulf War and numerous other conflicts including Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom.

In order to keep its fighting edge, Marine Forces Reserve's units participate annually in numerous large exercises in places such as Norway, South Korea, the Balkans, Central America, Thailand and Africa.

The ethos for Marine Forces Reserve is mobilization and combat readiness.

Marine Forces Reserve's motto, "Recruit, Retain, Respond," articulates the necessary actions required to provide a sustainable force for the long-term defense of our nation.

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As versatile Continental Marines, MarForRes stands ready, willing and able to answer the nation's call on a moment's notice to serve both at home and abroad.

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MFR units deployed in support of the Global War on Terror during 2007

H&S Co., 6th Motor-T Bn.
H&S Co., 4th Recon Bn.
H&S 4th Landing Support Bn.
4th Intelligence Support Bn.
4th ANGLICO
4th CAG
Co. F, 2/14
H&S 4th MLG (whole HQ)
Task Force MP 5/14
Engineer Spt. Co., 6th Motor-T Bn.
H&S 3/23
HIMARS 2/14
Co. D, 4th Tank Bn.
MWSS-473
MWCS-48
MACS-24
MACG-48
Communications Co., 6th Motor-T Bn.
Ammo Co., 14th Marines

H&S Co. 14th Marines
Ordnance/Maintenance Co., 4th
Maintenance Bn.
4th Landing Support Bn.
Co. C, 6th ESB
H&S Plt., PRC
Service Co., 6th Comm. Bn.
Co. A, 6th Comm. Bn.
H&S Co., 6th ESB
4th Med Bn. (whole battalion)
Combat Stress Plt.
4th Dental Bn.
Truck Plt., HQBn., 4th MLG
HMLA-773
6th Comm Bn. (whole battalion)
FRSS 4th MED Bn.
Electronic Maintenance Co.
HMLA-775
3rd ANGLICO

MWSS-471
MWSS-472
MP Co., 4th LSB
Co. C, AT Bn., 24th Marines
Co. E, AT Bn., 24th Marines
MP Co., Battery P 5/14
HQ Battery 5/14
Battery N 5/14
Battery Q 5/14
Battery K 2/14
Co. I, 3/23
Co. K, 3/23
Co. L, 3/23
Weapons Co., 3/23
Co. A, 4th CEB
Co. C, 6th ESB
HQ Battery, 14th Marines
Co. D, 4th Tank Bn.



Marine Forces Reserve Units

MarForRes, HQ - New Orleans, La.

MarForRes Band - New Orleans, La.

3d Civil Affairs Group - Camp Pendleton, Calif.

4th Civil Affairs Group - Anacostia, Washington, D.C.

3d Air-Naval Gunfire Liaison Company - Long Beach, Calif.

4th Air-Naval Gunfire Liaison Company - West Palm Beach, Fla.

HQ, Environmental Services Division - New Orleans, La.

Intelligence Support Battalion

Headquarters - New Orleans, La.

4th Ground Sensor Platoon - Mobile, Al.

Company A, ISB

Headquarters - San Diego, Calif.

All Source Fusion Plt. - San Diego, Calif.

Counterintelligence/Human Intelligence Plt. - Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Counterintelligence/Human Intelligence Sct. - San Diego, Calif.

Intelligence Production Team 1 - Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Intelligence Production Team 2 - Camp Parks, Calif.

Intelligence Production Team 3 - Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Company B, ISB

Headquarters - Aurora, Colo.

All Source Fusion Plt. - Aurora, Colo.

Imagery Interpretation Plt. - Aurora, Colo.

Counterintelligence/Human Intelligence Platoon - Aurora, Colo.

Counterintelligence/Human Intelligence Section - Chicago, Ill.

Intelligence Production Team 1 - San Antonio, Texas

Intelligence Production Team 2 - Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Intelligence Production Team 3 - Belle Chasse, La.

Company C, ISB

Headquarters - Quantico, Va.

All Source Fusion Platoon - Quantico, Va.

Counterintelligence/Human Intelligence Platoon - Quantico, Va.

Counterintelligence/Human Intelligence Section 1 - Virginia Beach, Va.

Counterintelligence/Human Intelligence Section 2 - Garden City, N.Y.

Counterintelligence/Human Intelligence Section 3 - Hialeah, Fla.

Intelligence Production Team 1 - Ft. Dix, N.J.

Intelligence Production Team 2 - Orlando, Fla.

Intelligence Production Team 3 - Ft. Gillem, Ga.

Mobilization Command



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Mobilization Command**



**Sgt. Maj. John R. Jennings,
Sergeant Major,
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The Marine Corps Mobilization Command (MobCom) is the sole administrative provider for four distinct and varied sections of the Marine Corps Reserve: Individual Ready Reservists (IRR), Individual Mobilization Augmentees (IMA), Mobilization Training Unit (MTU) members and the Standby Reserves.

IRRs are those Marines who have finished their initial active or reserve obligation and are now members of the Individual Ready Reserve who muster annually for administrative purposes.

IMAs are reservists who are pre-assigned to a mobilization billet requiring continuous training during peacetime with an active component unit. They drill and perform annual training the same as Selected Marine Corps Reserve (SMCR) Marines.

MTUs are IRRs who perform reserve training in support of their assigned mission. While their duty is usually performed in a non-pay status, they do earn retirement credit points.

This year marks the 42nd anniversary of MobCom. It was during the opening stages of American involvement in Vietnam that the precursor of MobCom was established. Through the years, MobCom underwent a series of name changes, though its initial mission to provide total administrative support for the Marine Corps Reserve continues.

MobCom's mission is to provide ready Marines for individual

augmentation to both active and reserve missions. Readiness means that they can contact and field Reserve Marines medically and administratively capable of immediate deployment to global operations.

MobCom's collateral missions include the administration of the IRR, SMCR, IMAs, and Standby Reserves, as well as the development and execution of supporting reserve programs (Peacetime Wartime Support Team and Mobilization Operational Readiness Deployment Test), and a myriad of base installation management and command functions for tenant military organizations on and about the Richard-Gebaur military complex.

The support MobCom provides helps Marine Forces Reserve mobilize rapidly and efficiently, as was proven in Operations Desert Shield/Storm and is evident today with Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom.

MobCom is committed to improving the quality of customer support for Active and Reserve Marines. MobCom provides subject matter experts with common information from which to build, shape, and manage Marine Corps Total Force Administration, combining all facets of active and reserve personnel administration into one team.

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***Mobilization Command provides ready
Marines for individual augmentation to both
active and reserve missions.***

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4th Marine Division



Maj. Gen. James L. Williams
Commanding General,
4th MarDiv



Sgt. Maj. Kenneth A. Ellum,
Sergeant Major,
4th MarDiv

Fourth Marine Division is the largest ground combat element in the Marine Corps and is comprised of approximately 22,000 Marines across 42 states.

The 4th Marine Division provides a commander with the personnel and equipment to conduct infantry, artillery and mechanized operations.

Activated on Aug. 16, 1943, this unit was plunged into several famous World War II campaigns including the Marshall Islands, Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima.

After peace was declared in 1945, 4th Marine Division was the first Marine division selected to return to the United States. It was deactivated at Camp Pendleton on Nov. 28, 1945. On Feb. 16, 1966, a headquarters nucleus of the division was reactivated at Camp Pendleton, and its colors were uncased June 23, 1966.

During Operations Desert Shield and Storm, numerous units were mobilized and deployed to the Persian Gulf Region. These units provided combat personnel and combat support that contributed to the victory of the allied forces.

The 4th Marine Division's primary mission is to provide trained combat and combat support personnel and units to augment and reinforce the active component in time of war or national emergency; and to have the capability to reconstitute the division, if required.

Three infantry regiments make up the division's fighting backbone: the 23rd, 24th, and 25th. This team is reinforced by the 14th Marine Artillery Regiment, 4th Combat Engineer Battalion and 4th Reconnaissance Battalion. The division is further strengthened by the 4th Tank Battalion, Reinforced and also by 4th Assault Amphibian Battalion and 4th Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, Reinforced.

To remain ready for mobilization, 4th Marine Division participates in approximately 60 annual training exercises.

Some of these exercises included training in desert, jungle, mountain, urban and cold weather environments. They also maintain the ability to conduct amphibious assaults and security operations.

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4th MarDiv provides trained combat and combat support personnel and units to augment and reinforce the active component whenever national security requires.

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4th Marine Division Units

4th Marine Division

Headquarters, 4th MarDiv. - New Orleans, La.
Headquarters Bn. - New Orleans, La.
H&S Co. - New Orleans, La.
Truck Co. (-) - Erie, Pa.
1st and 2d Plts., Truck Co. - Ebensburg, Pa.
Communications Company (-) - Cincinnati, Ohio
Det., Communications Company - Indianapolis, Ind.
Military Police Company (-) - Twin Cities, Minn.
Det., Military Police Company - Wahpeton, N.D.
3d Force Reconnaissance Company - Mobile, Ala.
4th Force Reconnaissance Company (-) - Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii
Det., 4th Force Reconnaissance Company - Reno, Nev.
Anti-Tank Training Company - Broken Arrow, Okla.

14th Marines

Headquarters Battery - Fort Worth, Texas
1st Battalion, 14th Marines
Headquarters Battery - Alameda, Calif.
Battery A - Aurora, Colo.
Battery B - Joilet, Ill.
Battery C - Waterloo, Iowa
2d Battalion, 14th Marines
Headquarters Battery - Grand Prairie, Texas
Battery D - El Paso, Texas
Battery F - Oklahoma City, Okla.
Battery K - Huntsville, Ala.
3d Battalion, 14th Marines
Headquarters Battery - Philadelphia, Pa.
Battery G - West Trenton, N.J.
Battery H - Richmond, Va.
Battery I - Reading, Pa.
Battery M - Chatanooga, Tenn.
5th Battalion, 14th Marines
Headquarters Battery - Seal Beach, Calif.
Battery N - Pico Rivera, Calif.
Battery O - Seal Beach, Calif.
Battery P - Spokane, Wash.

23d Marines

Headquarters Company - San Bruno, Calif.
1st Battalion, 23d Marines
H&S Company - Houston, Texas
Company A - Houston, Texas
Company B - Bossier City, La.
Company C (-) - Corpus Christi, Texas
Det., Company C - Harlingen, Texas
Weapons Company - Austin, Texas
2d Battalion, 23d Marines
H&S Company - Pasadena, Calif.
Company E - San Bruno, Calif.
Company F (-) - Salt Lake City, Utah

Wpns. Plt., Company F - Las Vegas, Nev.
Company G - Los Alamitos, Calif.
Weapons Company - Port Hueneme, Calif.
3d Battalion, 23d Marines
H&S Company - Belle Chasse, La.
Company I - Little Rock, Ark.
Company K - Memphis, Tenn.
Company L - Montgomery, Ala.
Weapons Company - Baton Rouge, La.

24th Marines

Headquarters Company - Kansas City, Mo.
1st Battalion, 24th Marines
H&S Company - Mt. Clemens, Mich.
Company A - Grand Rapids, Mich.
Company B - Saginaw, Mich.
Company C - Lansing, Mich.
Weapons Company - Perrysburg, Ohio
2d Battalion, 24th Marines
H&S Company - Chicago, Ill.
Company E (-) - Des Moines, Iowa
Det., Company E - Chicago, Ill.
Company F - Milwaukee, Wis.
Company G - Madison, Wis.
Weapons Company - Waukegan, Ill.
3rd Battalion, 24th Marines
H&S Company - Bridgeton, Mo.
Company I - Nashville, Tenn.
Company K (-) - Terre Haute, Ind.
Det., Company K - Bridgeton, Mo.
Company L - Johnson City, Tenn.
Weapons Company - Springfield, Mo.

25th Marines

Headquarters Company - Devens, Mass.
1st Battalion, 25th Marines
H&S Company - Devens, Mass.
Company A (-) - Topsham, Maine
Det., Company A - Devens, Mass.
Company B - Londonderry, N.H.
Company C - Plainville, Conn.
Weapons Company - Devens, Mass.
2d Battalion, 25th Marines
H&S Company - Garden City, N.Y.
Company E - Harrisburg, Pa.
Company F - Albany, N.Y.
Company G - Dover, N.J.
Weapons Company - Garden City, N.Y.
3d Battalion, 25th Marines
H&S Company - Brookpark, Ohio
Company I - Buffalo, N.Y.
Company K - Moundsville, W.Va.

Company L - Columbus, Ohio
Weapons Company - Akron, Ohio

4th Combat Engineer Battalion

H&S Company - Baltimore, Md.
Company A (-) (Rein.) - Charleston, W.Va.
Company B (Rein.) - Roanoke, Va.
Company C (Rein.) - Lynchburg, Va.
Company D (Rein.) - Knoxville, Tenn.
Engineer Support Company - Baltimore, Md.

4th Reconnaissance Battalion

H&S Company - San Antonio, Texas
Company B - Smyrna, Ga.
Company C - San Antonio, Texas
Company D - Albuquerque, N.M.
Company E - Joliet, Ill.

4th Tank Battalion

H&S Company - San Diego, Calif.
Company A - San Diego, Calif.
Company B - Yakima, Wash.
Company C - Boise, Idaho
Company D - Riverside, Calif.
Company E - Fort Knox, Ky.
Company F (cadre) - Camp Lejeune, N.C.

4th Assault Amphibian Battalion

H&S Company - Tampa, Fla.
Company A (-) - Norfolk, Va.
3d Plt., Company A - Gulfport, Miss.
Company B (-) - Jacksonville, Fla.
3d Plt., Company B - Galveston, Texas

4th Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion

H&S Company - Camp Pendleton, Calif.
Company A - Camp Pendleton, Calif.
Company B - Frederick, Md.
Company C - Riverton, Utah
Company D - Quantico, Va.
Company E - Syracuse, N.Y.
Company F - Eastover, S.C.

Anti-Terrorism Battalion

H&S Company - Bessemer, Al.
Support Company (-) - Bessemer, Al.
Company A - Rochester, N.Y.
Company B (-) - Amarillo, Texas
3d Plt., Company B - Reno, Nev.
Company C - Jackson, Miss.
Company D (-) - Anchorage, Alaska
2d & 3d Plt., Company D - Billings, Mont.
Company E (-) - Bessemer, Al.
2d & 3d Plt., Company E - Tallahassee, Fla.
Company F (-) - Lafayette, La.
Machine Gun Plt. - Chicopee, Mass.
Scout/Sniper Plt. - Reno, Nev.

4th Marine Logistics Group



**Brig. Gen. Darrell L Moore,
Commanding General,
4th MLG**



**Sgt. Maj. Kim E. Davis,
Sergeant Major,
4th MLG**

The Marines and sailors of 4th Marine Logistics Group (4th MLG) provide the full range of critical logistical support needed to keep Marine Forces Reserve units fully combat ready.

The mission of 4th Marine Logistics Group is to provide general and direct support plus sustained combat service support above and beyond the organic capabilities of a Marine Air-Ground Task Force (MAGTF). 4th Marine Logistics Group provides support to MAGTF units both in garrison and during amphibious assaults and subsequent operations ashore. They are capable of providing global service support in multiple locations around the world. 4th MLG's functional capabilities lie in six main areas: maintenance, supply, transportation, medical services, dental care and engineering support.

The 4th Force Service Support Regiment headquarters was activated Feb. 6, 1966, at the Armed Forces Reserve Center in Midland, Texas. In January 1968, the headquarters relocated to the Marine Reserve Training Center, Orlando, and then to the Navy and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, Atlanta, during 1971.

In May 1976, the unit was re-designated as the 4th Force Service Support Group, Fleet Marine Force. The headquarters remained in Atlanta for 10 years, then moved to Marietta, Ga.,

in 1987. The flag of the 4th Marine Logistics Group has been located in New Orleans since February 1992.

The group consists of Headquarters and Service Battalion, 4th Maintenance Battalion, 4th Supply Battalion, 6th Engineer Support Battalion, 4th Landing Support Battalion, 6th Motor Transport Battalion, 6th Communications Battalion, 4th Medical Battalion and 4th Dental Battalion.

In recent years, 4th MLG has evolved into an operational-level logistics arm for the Marine Corps through its Marine Logistics Command (MLC) and the attendant operations center. The MLC is designed to provide a "warm start" capability that facilitates a rapid transition from peacetime potential to real-world, real-time execution of needed operational logistics capacity during war-time.

The diversified command is comprised of more than 10,000 Marines and sailors in more than 50 locations across the United States, with more than 150 Military Occupational Specialties represented.

These Marines and sailors keep their skills sharp by participating in a multitude of exercises throughout the United States and around the globe in addition to providing regular combat service support for the Global War on Terror.

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*4th MLG provides general and direct support
and sustained combat service support above the
organic capabilities of support elements of Marine
Air-Ground Task Forces.*

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4th Marine Logistics Group Units

4th Marine Logistics Group

Headquarters, 4th MLG - New Orleans, La.
4th MLG Forward East - Camp Lejeune, N.C.
4th MLG Forward West - Camp Pendleton, Calif.
NBC Defense Plt. - Kansas City, Mo.

Headquarters and Service Battalion

Headquarters Co. (-) - Marietta, Ga.
Communications Co. (-) - Greensboro, N.C.
Det. 1, Comm. Co. - Peru, Ind.
Det. 2, Comm. Co. - Allentown, Pa.
Military Police Co. A - Lexington, Ky.
Military Police Co. B - North Versailles, Pa.
Military Police Co. C - Dayton, Ohio
Personnel Retrieval and Processing Co. (-) - Washington, D.C.
Det. Personnel Retrieval and Processing Co. - Smyrna, Ga.

4th Maintenance Battalion

H&S Co. (-) - Charlotte, N.C.
Ordnance Maint. Co. (-) - Waco, Texas
Det., Ordnance Maint. Co. - Fort Devens, Mass.
Engineer Maint. Co. (-) - Omaha, Neb.
Det., Engineer Maint. Co. - Wichita, Kan.
Electronic Maint. Co. (-) - Wichita, Kan.
Det. 1, Elect. Maint. Co. - Greensboro, N.C.
Det. 2, Elect. Maint. Co. - Indianapolis, Ind.
Motor T Maintenance Co. - Sacramento, Calif.
Det. 1, Motor T Maint. Co. - Dyess AFB, Texas
Det. 2, Motor T Maint. Co. - Augusta, Ga.
Det. 3, Motor T Maint. Co. - Allentown, Pa.
General Support Maint. Co. - Rock Island, Ill.

4th Supply Battalion

H&S Co. (-) - Newport News, Va.
Supply Co. (-) - Raleigh, N.C.
Det. 1, Supply Co. - Anacostia, Washington, D.C.
Det. 2, Supply Co. - MCLB Albany, Ga.
Det. 3, Supply Co. - New Orleans, La.
Rations Co. - Anacostia, Washington, D.C.
Ammunition Co. (-) - Greenville, S.C.
Det. 1, Ammunition Co. - Rome, Ga.
Gen. Spt. Ammunition Plt., Ammunition Co. - Topeka, Kan.
Medical Logistics Co. (-) - Newport News, Va.
Det. 1, Med. Logistics Co. - San Diego, Calif.

6th Engineer Support Battalion

H&S Co. (-) - Portland, Ore.
Engineer Support Co. (-) - Battle Creek, Mich.
Bridge Co. A - Battle Creek, Mich.
Bridge Co. B - Folsom, Pa.
Bulk Fuel Co. A (-) - Tucson, Ariz.
Det. 1, Bulk Fuel Co. A - Fort Lewis, Wash.

Det. 2, Bulk Fuel Co. A - Bakersfield, Calif.
Bulk Fuel Co. B - Wilmington, Del.
Bulk Fuel Co. C - Phoenix, Ariz.
Engineer Co. A - Eugene, Ore.
Engineer Co. B - South Bend, Ind.
Engineer Co. C - Peoria, Ill.
Det. 1, Bulk Fuel Co. B - Green Bay, Wis.

4th Landing Support Battalion

H&S Co. (-) - Fort Lewis, Wash.
Landing Support Equipment Co. (-) - Vienna, Ohio
1st Beach and Terminal Operations Co. A (-) - San Jose, Calif.
Det. 1, Beach and Terminal Operations Co. A - Wilmington, N.C.
3rd LSM Plt., 1st Beach and Terminal Operations Co. A - Concord, Calif.
2nd Beach and Terminal Operations Co. B (-) - Savannah, Ga.
2nd LSM Plt., 1st and 2nd Beach and Terminal Operations Companies - Wilmington, N.C.
3rd LSM Plt., 2nd Beach and Terminal Operations Co. - Roosevelt Roads, P.R.
Landing Support Co. A - Fort Lewis, Wash.
Landing Support Co. B (Rein.) - Lathrop, Calif.
Landing Support Co. C (Rein.) - Charleston, S.C.

6th Motor Transport Battalion

H&S Co. (-) - Red Bank, N.J.
General Support Motor T Co. (-) (Rein) - Providence, R.I.
Bulk Fuel Transportation Plt., General Support Motor T Co. - Las Vegas, Nev.
Direct Support Motor T Co. A (-) - Orlando, Fla.
Det. 1, Direct Support Motor T Co. A - New Haven, Conn.
Direct Support Motor T Co. B (-) - Lubbock, Texas
Det. 1, Direct Support Motor T Co. B - New Haven, Conn.

6th Communications Battalion

Headquarters Co. (-) - Brooklyn, N.Y.
Service Co. (-) - Brooklyn, N.Y.
General Support Co. - Brooklyn, N.Y.
Direct Support Co. A (Rein) - Amityville, N.Y.

4th Medical Battalion

H&S Co. (-) - San Diego, Calif.
Det., H&S Co. - Orlando, Fla.
Surgical Co. A (-) - North Versailles, Pa.
Det., Surgical Co. A - Knoxville, Tenn.
Surgical Co. B (-) - Washington, D.C.
Det., Surgical Co. B - Newport News, Va.

4th Dental Battalion

H&S Co. - Marietta, Ga.
4th Dental Co. - Fort Worth, Texas
14th Dental Co. - Fort Dix, N.J.
24th Dental Co. - Marietta, Ga.

4th Marine Aircraft Wing



**Brig. Gen. Mark W. Bircher,
Commanding General,
4th MAW**



**Sgt. Maj. Bradley M. Ashley,
Sergeant Major,
4th MAW**

The 4th Marine Aircraft Wing is composed of Marine Aircraft Groups: MAG 41, MAG 42, MAG 46 and MAG 49. The aircraft groups are supported by Marine Wing Support Group 47 and Marine Air Control Group 48.

At its inception, Marine Reserve Aviation consisted of a few men with obsolete aircraft. World War II saw the activation of 1,278 reservists who fought in the Pacific skies and supported ground operations.

Currently, there are approximately 8,500 Marines assigned to 4th Marine Aircraft Wing.

Their rotary-wing assets include the CH-53E Super Stallion, CH-46E Sea Knight, AH-1W Super Cobra, and the UH-1N Huey. The fixed wing aircraft are the F/A-18A+ Hornet, UC-12 King Air, UC-35C Citation, F-5 Tiger II and KC-130 Hercules.

The 4th Marine Aircraft Wing's mission is to organize, train and equip individual Marines and combat ready groups, squadrons and air defense control units to augment and reinforce the

active component when required. They continue to strive toward seamless integration with active units in order to serve as part of the total force.

To make the integration with the active component seamless, 4th Marine Aircraft Wing takes part in approximately 25 exercises annually. These exercises help ensure they will be ready to answer their country's call when needed.

The strength of 4th Marine Aircraft Wing lies in the highly trained and motivated Marines who work behind the scenes performing all the necessary duties that keep the aircraft safely operating. From the mechanics, ordnance specialists, air traffic controllers and fire and rescue personnel, safety is everyone's responsibility and one they take very seriously.

It is this mindset that allows the 4th Marine Aircraft Wing to maintain its high operational tempo and outstanding safety record.

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4th MAW's mission is to organize, train and equip individual Marines and combat ready groups, squadrons and air defense control units to augment and reinforce active components when required.

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4th Marine Aircraft Wing Units

4th Marine Aircraft Wing

Headquarters, 4th MAW - NSA New Orleans, La.
Marine Transport Squadron - NAS JRB New Orleans, La.
Marine Transport Squadron - NAF Andrews, Md.
4th Marine Air Wing Training Support Group - NAS Pensacola, Fla.
Tactical Air Command Center (East) - NTC Great Lakes, Ill.
Tactical Air Command Center (West) - MCAS Miramar, Calif.

Marine Aircraft Group 41

Headquarters - NAS JRB Fort Worth, Texas
VMFA-112 - NAS JRB Fort Worth, Texas
VMGR-234 - NAS JRB Fort Worth, Texas
MALS-41 - NAS JRB Fort Worth, Texas
Det. A, MALS-41 - MCAS Miramar, Calif.

Marine Aircraft Group 42

Headquarters - NAS Atlanta, Ga.
VMFA-142 - NAS Atlanta, Ga.
HMM-774 - NAS Norfolk, Va.
HMLA-773 (-) - NAS Atlanta, Ga.
Det. A, HMLA-773 - NAS JRB New Orleans, La.
MALS-42 - NAS Atlanta, Ga.
Det. A, MALS-42 - MCAS Miramar, Calif.

Marine Aircraft Group 46

Headquarters - MCAS Miramar, Calif.
HMH-769 - Edwards AFB, Calif.
HMM-764 - Edwards AFB, Calif.
HMLA-775 (-) - Camp Pendleton, Calif.
VMFT-401 - MCAS Yuma, Ariz.

Marine Aircraft Group 49

Headquarters - NAS JRB Willow Grove, Pa.

VMGR-452 - Stewart ANGB, N.Y.
HMH-772 - NAS JRB Willow Grove, Pa.
MALS-49 - Stewart ANGB, N.Y.
Det. A, HMLA-775 - Johnstown, Pa.

Marine Wing Support Group 47

Headquarters - Mt. Clemens, Mich.
MWSS-471 (-) - Minneapolis, Minn.
Det. A, MWSS-471 - Johnstown, Pa.
Det. B, MWSS-471 - Mt. Clemens, Mich.
MWSS-472 (-) - NAS JRB Willow Grove, Pa.
Det. A, MWSS-472 - Wyoming, Pa.
Det. B, MWSS-472 - Chicopee, Mass.
MWSS-473 (-) - MCAS Miramar, Calif.
Det. A, MWSS-473 - Fresno, Calif.
Det. B, MWSS-473 - NAS JRB Fort Worth, Texas

Marine Air Control Group 48

Headquarters - NTC Great Lakes, Ill.
MWCS-48 - NTC Great Lakes, Ill.
Airfield Det. A (Forward), MWCS-48 - MCAS Miramar, Calif.
Airfield Det. A (Rear), MWCS-48 - NTC Great Lakes, Ill.
MASS-6 (-) - Chicopee, Mass.
Det. A, MASS-6 - MCAS Miramar, Calif.
MACS-24 (-) - Virginia Beach, Va.
TAOC Det. (Rear), MACS-24 - Virginia Beach, Va.
Det. A, Air Traffic Control, MACS-24 - NAS JRB Fort Worth, Texas
MACS-23 (-) - Buckley AFB, Colo.
TAOC Det., MACS-23 - Buckley AFB, Colo.
EW/C Det., MACS-23 - Cheyenne, Wyo.
MTACS-48 - Naval Training Center Great Lakes, Ill.

Go Reserve !

Bonuses and programs aimed at those who would like to serve the Marine Corps Reserve

Reserve Enlistment Bonuses

The Marines are offering an enlistment bonus of \$20,000 for individuals who enlist in the Marine Corps Reserves in specified Military Occupational Specialties during Fiscal Year 2008 (Oct. 1, 2007 through Sept. 30, 2008).

Additionally, the Marine Corps Reserves is offering extra education money to certain applicants who enlist in the Marine Corps Reserves through the Montgomery GI Bill Kicker.

This incentive is offered to all individuals who enlist in the Marine Corps Reserves under the 6 x 2 program, in select MOS's.

The MGIB-SR Kicker incentive provides educational assistance payments of \$350 a month, for up to 36 months of full time educational pursuit, in addition to current MGIB benefits.

Complete information about these two programs is available in MARADMIN 572/07.

SMCR Enlisted Affiliation Bonus

This program offers a bonus of \$15,000 for enlisted Marines who affiliate with an SMCR unit. Eligible Marines must have 36 months of contractual time at the time of affiliation; or be eligible to re-enlist for 36 months in the SMCR; or be eligible to extend in order to have a total of 36 months of contractual time at the time of affiliation. Noncommissioned officers ineligible due to a PMOS mismatch may retrain, and recipients of this incentive will incur a three-year obligation. Complete information is available in MARADMIN 689/07.

Selected Reserves Re-enlistment Bonus

Sergeants and staff sergeants already assigned to a drilling reserve unit who re-up for another three years gain \$7,500 for first time re-enlistments or \$6,000 for a follow-on re-enlistment.

The bonus does not apply to follow-on re-enlistments or for Marines above staff sergeant, including staff sergeants who've been selected for gunnery sergeant.

The re-enlistment incentive also includes entitlement to the Montgomery GI Bill-Selected Reserve Kicker, which adds a maximum payment of \$350 per month to the standard GI Bill benefit offered. See MARADMIN 573/07 for details.

Reserve Promotion Affiliation Program

Lance corporals and corporals who have not previously served in a drilling reserve unit may receive noncompetitive promotion to the next higher grade upon joining the Selected Marine Corps Reserve during fiscal 2008.

Marines must be free of nonjudicial punishment and previous rank reduction, possess two consecutive first-class physical fitness scores, complete the appropriate Marine Corps Institute course, be within height and weight standards, and possess the minimum time in grade and service necessary for promotion. See MARADMIN 568/07 for details.

SMCR Officer Affiliation Bonus

MARADMIN 690/07 outlines the Corps' only monetary incentive for company-grade officers to stay Marine. Under the officer affiliation bonus policy, officers who left the active component within the last three years and join a drilling unit in fiscal year 2008 can receive a \$10,000 affiliation bonus in exchange for a three-year tour.

The officer must not be selected for major at the time of affiliation or be receiving retirement or retainer pay.

Only certain MOSs qualify for the officer affiliation incentive, but officers can retrain into an eligible MOS under the same program offered to enlisted Marines who must do the same.

Selective Re-enlistment Bonus and Broken Service Program

The Marine Corps is offering former Marines who have been off active duty for as long as four years cash incentives to rejoin the ranks, while boosting bonuses for others.

Under the old policy, only first-term Marines who came back within a year of leaving the Corps were eligible to return. And if no more than 90 days had passed since their end of active service, it was as though they never left.

But MARADMIN 632/06 expands the policy by opening the door for returnees who did as many as 14 years on active duty before getting out sometime in the last four. Everyone who comes back is eligible to cash in on their MOS's current listed bonus, but the percentage of payment is based on how long one has been separated. See the most recent updates in MARADMIN 349/07.

Officer Commissioning Programs

These approved programs, which became effective Oct. 1, 2006, provide opportunities for experienced and qualified enlisted Marines, both active and reserve, and qualified college seniors/graduates to pursue commissioned service in SMCR units of the Marine Corps Reserve. Please see MARADMIN 571/06 for more information.

Reserve Enlisted Commissioning Program

The Reserve Enlisted Commissioning Program (RECP) allows qualified enlisted Marines with a baccalaureate degree in the SMCR Program to apply for assignment to Officer Candidates School and subsequent appointment to unrestricted commissioned officer grade in the Marine Corps Reserve. The policy, eligibility criteria, and application process are contained in MCO 1040R.10k.

The Meritorious Commissioning Program - Reserve

The Meritorious Commissioning Program - Reserve (MCP-R) allows qualified enlisted Marines, active and Reserve component, with an associates degree or requisite number of semester hours, to apply for a Reserve commission and follow-on service in an SMCR unit upon completion of all required training, including Officer Candidates School, The Basic School, and appropriate Military Occupational Specialty school. The program requirements will mirror those listed for the active component MCP with the exceptions being commissioning date and component in which appointment is made.

The Officer Candidate Course - Reserve

The Officer Candidate Course - Reserve (OCC-R) is for qualified civilian college seniors or graduates who may apply for a Reserve commission and follow-on service directly with an SMCR unit upon completion of all required training: OCS, TBS, and an appropriate MOS school. The program requirements will mirror those for OCC with the exception being the component in which appointment is made. Members of the ready reserve are not eligible and should apply for commissioning via RECP or MCP-R.

Reserve Unit Directory

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Camp Pendleton, CA 92055
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3d LSM Plt. (Rein), 1st Beach and Terminal
Operations Co., 4th LSB
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Concord, CA 94519
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Dublin
Intelligence Production Team 2, Co. A, ISB
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Western Army Reserve Intel Support Center,
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USMC Training Center
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400 E. Roth Rd.
Lathrop, CA 95330
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Long Beach
3d Air-Naval Gunfire Liaison Co.
NMCRC, 801 Reeves Ave.
Long Beach, CA 90731
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Los Alamitos
Co. G, 2d Bn., 23d Marines
AFRC, Bldg. 20, Yorktown St.
Los Alamitos, CA 90720
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Alabama

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Co. E (-), Anti-Terrorism Bn.
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H&S Co., Anti-Terrorism Bn.
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Huntsville
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Montgomery
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Alaska

Anchorage
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Elmendorf AFB, AK 99506
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Arkansas

Little Rock
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