

The image shows two Marine Reserve soldiers in a natural, wooded environment. They are wearing camouflage uniforms and bucket hats. The soldier in the foreground is crouching and looking to the right, holding a rifle. The soldier in the background is also crouching and looking in the same direction. The ground is rocky and covered with small green plants. The overall scene is a realistic depiction of military operations in a field.

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JERAM SISIK, MALAYSIA - Sgt. Jason J. Shafer from 3rd Platoon, 1st Battalion, 24th Marine Regiment and the Malaysian 8th Regiment Rangers, provide security after crossing a river while patrolling through the Malaysian tropical jungle. This jungle warfare training is part of the training conducted for Exercise Cooperation Afloat Readiness And Training (CARAT).

Photo By Cpl. Dustin Schalue



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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.

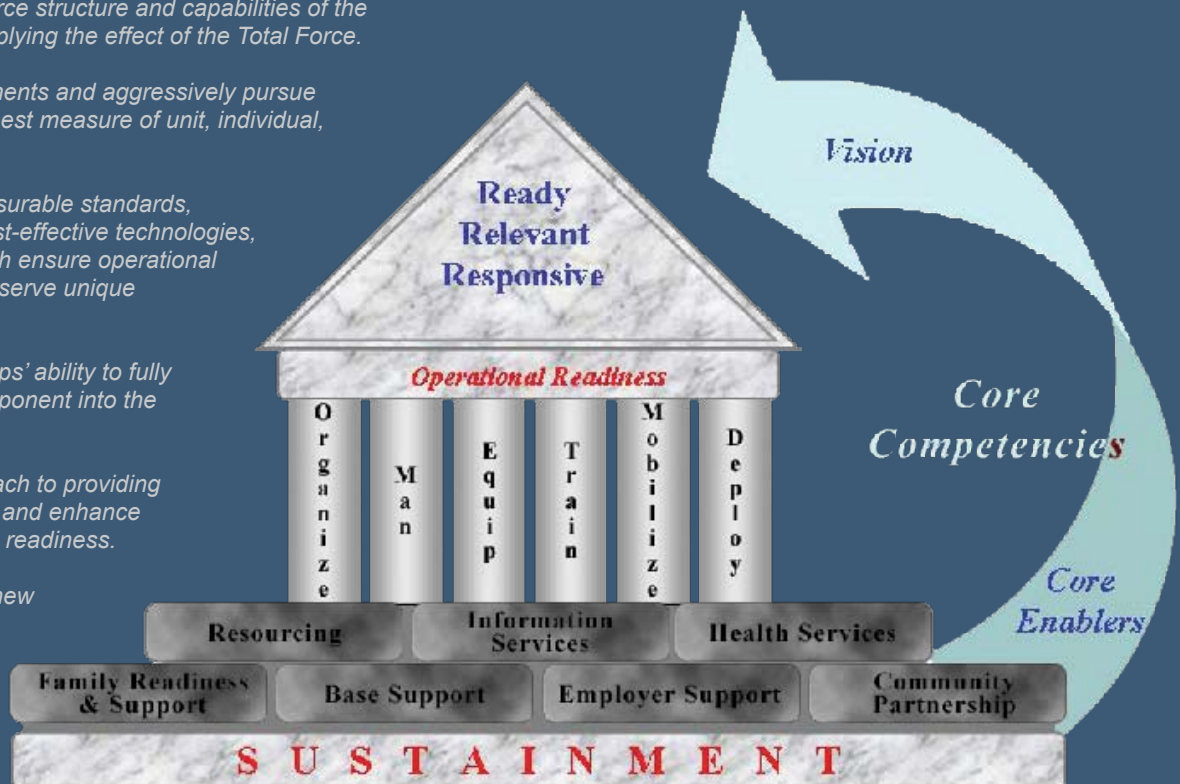
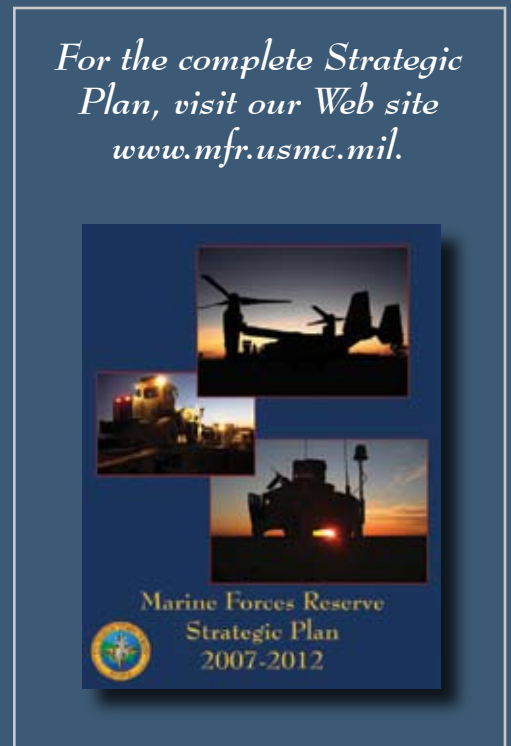
## Employer Support

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 Component, multiplying the 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.



# An Operational Command

## New Marine Forces Reserve commander comes to his post with extensive wartime and Capitol Hill experience.

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ERIC MINTON

MAGAZINE EDITOR, 'THE OFFICER'

The bookshelves were empty, totally bare. The artwork on the walls—a couple of Marine aviation illustrations—was left over from a previous occupant. LtGen John F. Kelly, the recently confirmed commander of Marine Forces Reserve and commander of Marine Forces North, had occupied his Navy Annex office in Washington, D.C., for only one hour when THE OFFICER visited for an interview on Nov. 9.

It came after a few whirlwind weeks for LtGen Kelly and his wife, Karen. Confirmed by the Senate at the end of September, LtGen Kelly took command in a ceremony with retiring Marine Reserve Chief LtGen Jack Bergman on Oct. 17 in New Orleans, the next day flew to Quantico Marine

Base, Va., for a weeklong general officers' symposium, flew home to Camp Pendleton, Calif., crossing paths with his wife heading for a weeklong Marine family readiness conference in Dallas, Texas, and after she returned home on Saturday he left on Monday for the cross-country trek to New Orleans, arriving on Friday, attended the Marine Corps ball on Saturday, left at 5 the next morning for the drive to D.C., and walked into his new office about the time Mrs. Kelly was welcoming the packers into their Camp Pendleton home before starting her own cross-country journey at the end of the week.

In all the comings and goings, LtGen Kelly did manage a weekend's worth of "firehosing" from LtGen Bergman about his new job, he said, but this Active Duty Marine still had

much to learn about his new command. "The Reserves are Marines. I got that part; that's easy. But it is a different structure and a whole different set of challenges. So, rather than just the routine of assuming another job, this is going to be a real education. It has been so far." As his fellow Reserve chiefs were finishing their articles for this issue of THE OFFICER, LtGen Kelly, too new to the position to write his own story, granted a 90-minute interview about his career, his outlook for Marine Forces Reserve, and his perspective as an Active Duty officer taking the reins of a job most recently held by Reservists.

### Reserve Experience

LtGen Kelly was as surprised as anyone when Marine Corps Commandant Gen James T. Conway tapped him to command Marine Forces Reserve. "Frankly, I was thrilled when the commandant called me and said, 'I want you to command again, I want you to remain in the operating forces, and I want you to take care of a great bunch of Marines.' I said, 'Where's that?' He said, 'The Marine Corps Reserves.'"

One thing that surprised him was getting another operational command upon finishing a tour as commanding

general of I Marine Expeditionary Force (MEF) (Forward). "I already had an MEF, and I had it overseas. When I came back I understood full well I wouldn't get the opportunity to have a second one. I just assumed I'd do a Washington tour or something like that. But when the boss called and said, 'I want you to command again in the operating forces,' I was thrilled."

And, yes, he was surprised to get what he thought was a Reserve billet. The Army and Air Force have policies dictating that Reserve chiefs be Reservists, but the Navy does not. Only the previous two Marine Forces Reserve commanders—LtGen Bergman and LtGen Dennis M. McCarthy, now assistant secretary of defense for Reserve Affairs—were Reservists. But just as Secretary McCarthy once commanded the Third Marine Division, an Active Duty



**Lt. Gen. John F. Kelly  
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force, in 1997, and Reserve generals are currently filling Active billets in the Marine Corps, LtGen Kelly sees his assignment as evidence of a total force theory in practice, an operational Reserve that is truly and fully operational.

“One thing that’s clear to me, something that was clear to me before I had any word I was going to get the Reserves, is that Reserves are Marines. I think those of us who have ever worked with the Reserves understood full well they’re Marines. They just don’t do it seven days a week. And you’ve got to hand it to these guys and gals that they can manage to be Marines and whatever they do for their livelihood.”

He may still be absorbing the landscape of his new command, but LtGen Kelly knows exactly what kind of force he’s got. He’s relied on Marine Reserves in battle during three tours in Iraq, twice as assistant division commander of the 1st Marine Division and then as I MEF (Forward) commanding general. “I had Reserve units and, to say the least, dozens and dozens and dozens of Reserve Marines as individual augmentees working for me.”

Indeed, he talks as if Reserves are extraordinary Marines. Reservists have done their full share of missions in Iraq, from support missions to kicking the bushes and sand for bad guys, he said, but he described in particular a Reserve security forces battalion, the 2/25 based in Garden City, N.Y., assigned to his MEF. He had the commander divide the unit in two, with half providing security to bases, and the other half assigned to “pretty vital work on the Syrian border,” LtGen Kelly said. “And they did yeoman work there, great work training the emerging Iraqi border patrol. Of course, they’ve got a lot of cops in the Reserves, cops and city workers, and they are a little older as a group. That seems to give them a little quicker touch with some of these specialized kinds of missions.”

In anticipation of a significant increase in Marines going to Afghanistan, LtGen Kelly was already lobbying the commandant to assign two Reserve generals to fill a couple of billets in that bolstered force. “I’ve been in this business about two weeks, but I know them to be better than anyone you’ve got on Active Duty,” LtGen Kelly said he told the commandant. “And if those billets come our way, these guys are willing to go.”

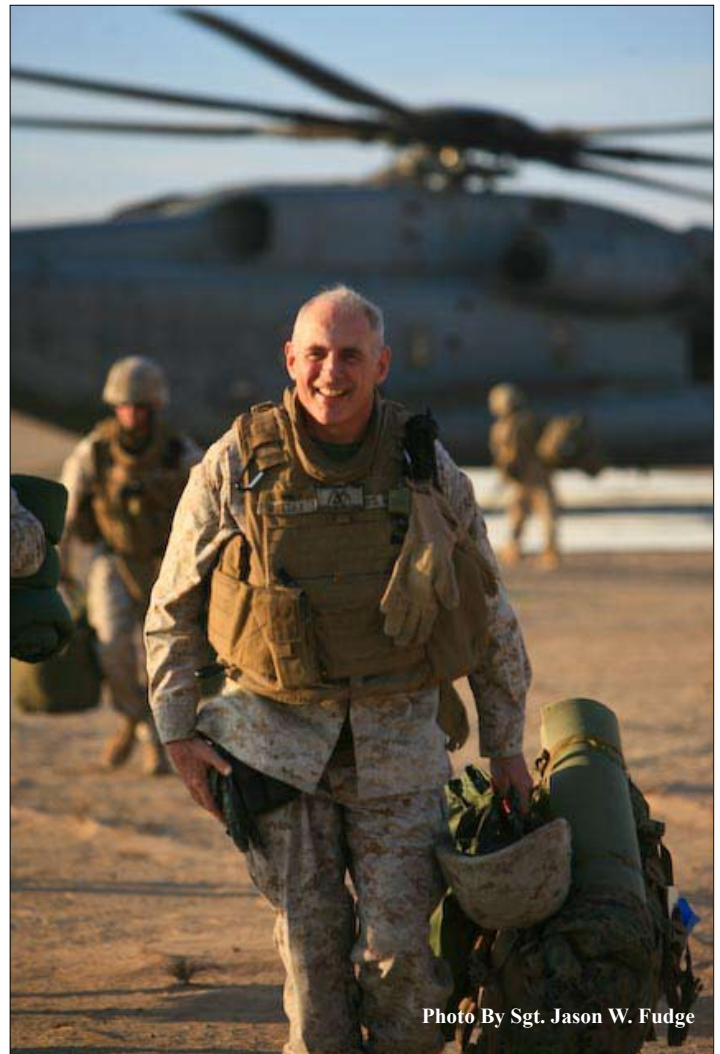
### **Closing the Gaps**

While LtGen Kelly did not see any gaps in the skills Reservists brought to the fight, he did have to overcome gaps in the processes bringing Reservists to the fight. He encountered two personnel systems that he found “complicated, particularly when we were pulling these guys and gals in at a really fast rate. There might have been a good reason for it, I don’t know, but having two administrative systems that didn’t talk to each other struck

me as being...” He paused a moment before finishing with “strange.”

He said he has twice read the report from the Commission on the National Guard and Reserve and endorses the commission’s recommendation to strip away the many categories of Reserve duty and have just two: on active duty, or not on active duty. “It’s got to be simpler than it is, and I think we’re working toward that.”

Even so, the Reserves are more integrated into the total



force now than ever before, and that has much to do with the Marines’ force generation model in which Reserve units spend five years dwell time at home between every year of activation. LtGen Kelly recalls “in the old days” taking a Reserve battalion along for an exercise in Europe. “And they’d be good, but they’d come back and [those skills] would atrophy because they’d just go into the old weekend warrior thing.” The “weekend warrior thing” no longer exists, he notes. Marine Reservists today can’t let their skills atrophy, as they have returned to theater twice and

even three times since the wars began in Southwest Asia eight years ago.

Furthermore, once the action draws down in both Iraq and Afghanistan, LtGen Kelly sees an opportunity for the Marine Corps to use the force generation model to deploy Reserve units for several months to perform partnership training missions with other nations' forces, as Marine Reserves have done most recently in the nation of Georgia and in Africa. "Marines really do like to periodically come back on active duty for a period of time," he said. "The force generation model really has given the Marines and their families the ability to plan. They know when they'll go, so they know when they have to start thinking about this and that. And it's a nice dwell time, five years back."

The Reserves also are given equal sway in equipment now, something that was not the case when LtGen Kelly served as the commandant's liaison officer to the U.S. House of Representatives in the late 1990s. He recalled that back then, even with something as basic as raingear, the Marine Corps would institute a four-year purchase plan for the Active forces, followed by a four-year break, and finally another, longer buy for the Reserve forces. "And weather is weather no matter if you are a Reservist or Active Duty guy, but back then that's the way it went."

Today, "as fast as we get it, they get it," he said; and if this comment is a little unclear on who is "we" and who is "they," it doesn't really matter. "The decision isn't Active Duty or Reserve, it's who needs it first," he said.

### **Stay the Course**

LtGen Kelly cites the above example as he explained that, across the board, the Marine Forces Reserve is now equipped at 100 percent. Recruiting and retention is "spot on," he said, and though the Reserve is still facing a shortage of junior officers due to fewer Marines leaving the Active forces for the Reserves than in past decades, the Officer Candidate Course-Reserve (OCC-R) is closing that gap. The OCC-R enables qualified college graduates to apply for a Marine Reserve commission for a billet near their hometown. Since the program was implemented in October 2006 it has produced more than 190 second lieutenants for the Marine Reserve. Readiness of the Reserve force is "where it should be," he said, and "we're working toward a [five-year] dwell time," giving credit to LtGen Bergman's management of the force the past five years.

That said, don't look for the Active Duty Marine to shake up this Reserve command. "I certainly don't have any ideas about turning the wheel hard left or hard right. I don't think that's required." Rather, he sees his course as maintaining momentum. "And as budgets get smaller to try to the degree you can to keep readiness up."

LtGen Kelly does bring one unique set of experiences to his new job: time spent with Congress. In addition to his job as commandant's liaison officer to the House in the late 1990s, he served as legislative assistant to the commandant from 2004 to 2007, between his tours in Iraq. He has close ties to members of Congress and congressional staff and counts many of them "dear friends."

"There's no mystery for me with Congress," he said. "I can tell you honestly that they never, at least for the Marine Corps, made a bad decision. They've made some uninformed decisions, and that was my fault because I didn't educate them better." He said he always welcomed the chance to address hearings, delegations, and individual members of Congress, not only when he was assigned to the Hill, but also while stationed in Iraq, and that attitude certainly will continue in his new command.

"They obviously are a huge part of our government, and I never met someone up there who, politics aside and their attitude toward the military aside, didn't want to understand what the issues were. They may not agree with you. But if you don't interact with them and don't help them understand and help them make an informed decision, then shame on you."

### **A Family of Service**

Though his new office was largely empty except for furniture, LtGen Kelly said he only has one piece of personal memorabilia he puts in his office: the document of his meritorious promotion to private first class the day he graduated from boot camp in November 1970. "It's on a little stand, and I put it there," he said, pointing toward his desk. "Every time I think of..." he trailed off, then said, "It just reminds me. I don't know what it reminds me of. When you start thinking you're bigger than you really are, you remember you were a PFC once being yelled at by sergeants."

Though he describes his hometown of Boston as a Marine town, LtGen Kelly said he came from a decidedly non-military family. His father, "the greatest guy in the world" and still alive at age 91, was drafted into the Army just before World War II. When news of the attack on Pearl Harbor came just a few months shy of his discharge, he went to his first sergeant and asked, "Look, this Pearl Harbor thing is not going to get in the way of my discharge is it?" It did: he was soon shipped overseas and didn't come home for another four years.

LtGen Kelly's own impetus for joining the Marines was also the draft. He got his notice, passed the physical, and then went right to the Marine recruiter.

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

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HEADQUARTERS MARINE CORPS

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 Operational Support (ADOS)\*

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 Operational Support. The work can support a variety of activities, ranging from military operations to administration to training.

In addition to providing information on Active Duty Operational Support, 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



Photo By Lance Cpl. Lucas Vega

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." □

THERE ARE APPROXIMATELY 39,600 SELECTED MARINE CORPS RESERVE MARINES, INCLUDING INDIVIDUAL MOBILIZATION AUGMENTEES(3,487) AND ACTIVE RESERVE (2,261).

THERE ARE APPROXIMATELY 60,000 INDIVIDUAL READY RESERVE MARINES.

\* ADOS was formerly known as Active Duty Special Work (ADSW)



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Marine Forces Reserve is the headquarters command for approximately 100,000 Reserve Marines and 187 Reserve Training Centers located throughout the United States.

The United States Marine Corps Reserve was established when Congress passed the Naval Appropriations Act of 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 Reserve team possesses capabilities across the full spectrum of military operations; from humanitarian assistance and disaster relief support 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 have regularly operated alongside the active component in both World Wars, Korean Conflict, Vietnam War, Persian Gulf War and numerous other conflicts including Operations Enduring Freedom 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 vision for Marine Forces Reserve is to be the 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's motto, "Ready, Relevant, Responsive," articulates the necessary actions required to provide a sustainable force for the long-term defense of our nation.

# 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** - 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.



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The Marine Corps Mobilization Command (MOBCOM) is the sole administrative provider for two distinct and varied sections of the Marine Corps Reserve—Individual Ready Reserve (IRR) and Individual Mobilization Augmentees (IMA). This year marks the 44th anniversary of MOBCOM. It was during the opening stages of American involvement in Vietnam that the precursor of MOBCOM underwent a series of name changes, though its initial mission to provide total administrative support for IRR Marines continues.

IRR Marines are typically those Marines who have finished their initial active or reserve obligation. IRR Marines may muster annually for administrative purposes or be recalled to active duty. Mobilization Command screens approximately 10,000 IRR Marines annually through large scale administrative musters and smaller musters conducted by local Peacetime/Wartime Support Teams (PWST). Reserve

obligations and opportunities are presented at these musters, specifically information on how IRR Marines can continue to serve actively in the Marine Corps in a Reserve capacity.

IMA Marines are paid drilling reserve Marines that perform duty in support of active component. Typically the drill schedule has more flexibility than a drilling Selected Marine Corps Reserve (SMCR) unit. IMA Marines are required to maintain annual training/medical readiness just like SMCR unit Marines since both are categories of the Selected Reserve.

MOBCOM is also the program manager for the Mobilization Training Units, or MTUs. MTU Marines are IRR Marines who drill as a unit earning unpaid reserve retirement credit. The training/medical readiness standards remain the same as with IMA/SMCR. MTU Marines may elect SGLI coverage and pay their own premiums. Like the IMA/SMCR Marines, MTU Marines are evaluated on their performance since they are actively participating in the reserves.

MOBCOM's mission is to contact, accept, track,

screen and prepare reserve Marines so they are ready for active duty when called. Readiness means that MOBCOM can contact and activate reserve Marines medically and administratively capable of immediate deployment to global operations. In order to provide ready Marines, MOBCOM plans and executes several training opportunities for IRR Marines. MOBCOM provides basic Marine Corps annual training opportunities and coordinates with USMCR units to provide training assistance with unit training events.

As part of MOBCOM's mission to make ready IRR Marines, MOBCOM is the operational sponsor for the Readiness Support Program, which supports MARFORRES units and IRR Marines through the P/WSTs located at Reserve centers throughout the United States. The P/WST Marines are IMA Marines that drill at a determined SMCR unit location but are not members of the unit before activation. During a unit activation, the P/WST takes over the administration of the site and leadership of all remaining reserve Marines. During peacetime, the P/WST contacts, screens, and leads the local IRR population. Five command-screened Colonels lead groupings of P/WSTs, divided along MARFORRES unit and Major Subordinate Command (MSC) lines. MOBCOM's main duty is to provide training and operational direction and administrative and logistical support to these teams during peacetime.

MOBCOM prepares IRR Marines and their families for

potential mobilization and assists them with mobilization, deployment, redeployment and transition, as legislated in the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2008. In keeping with the popularly termed Yellow Ribbon Reintegration Program, MOBCOM conducts and directs Marines and family members to many services and opportunities available to them throughout the entire deployment cycle. MOBCOM civilians and service members are particularly involved in providing these services through musters and Returning Warrior Weekends, which are conducted in coordination with the Navy Reserve, as well as other events, which are coordinated with the US Army Reserve.

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.

## **FAMILY READINESS**

The purpose of the Family Readiness Team is to educate, support, and empower the IRR Marine and family regardless of activation status, ensuring a ready family and Marine. The IRR FRO cares for over 52,000 Marines and 134,646 family members world-wide. The focus of the IRR FRO program is reserve oriented but also leans forward to coordinate and support the active duty unit in receipt of our Individual Augments (IA's). □

**Because of the national distribution of the IRR Marines, MOBCOM is utilizing social media by opening the IRR FaceBook page. To view the site and become a fan please go to the MOBCOM website at: <http://mobcom.mfr.usmc.mil> and click on the FaceBook link.**

# 4th Marine Division



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



**Sgt. Maj. George L. Shine,**  
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. □

# 4th Marine Division Units

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## 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  
**Anti-Tank Training Company** - Broken Arrow, Okla.

## 14th Marines

**Headquarters Battery** - Fort Worth, Texas  
**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.  
**Battery Q** - Aurora, Colo.

## 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** - Smyrna, 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** - Glennville, N.Y.  
**Company G** - Pictanny, 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** - Camp Pendleton, Calif.  
**Company B** - Yakima, Wash.  
**Company C** - Boise, Idaho  
**Company D** - Twentynine Palms, 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.



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“Like anyone else, this was something you had to do,” he said. “You didn’t think about doing anything else back then. This was the height of the Vietnam War demonstrations, but at least in the neighborhood where I grew up, you would never think of not going into the service.” He did his two-year enlistment as an infantryman and, prompted by his supervisors and commanders, considered seeking a commission.

But his mother developed terminal cancer, so he went home after his discharge on a Friday before Labor Day. The following Tuesday he got a call from the local recruiter—a friend of his last company commander—and soon signed up for platoon leaders class, allowing him to work toward a commission while he attended the University of Massachusetts. “When I got home I really realized I was in a better place with the Marines. It’s been a great life—it truly has—though it’s been hard on the family.”

That family, though, shares his sense of service. His wife, the daughter of a Marine, is active in the Marine Family Readiness program. His two sons are both Marines. The oldest, John, is a captain in intelligence. The youngest, Robert, just finished his officer program at Quantico, Va., and is assigned to his infantry battalion at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Both sons have served in Southwest Asia. His daughter, Kathleen, is on the staff of the House Armed Services Committee.

LtGen Kelly calls the moment represented by that document that adorns his desk one of his proudest ever. “I tell you, to stand out there on that parade deck and be called a United States Marine for the first time and having

my drill instructor pin on PFC—it doesn’t get any better than that. I just never thought there would be anything else in my life that could ever have made me prouder than that day. At the time, I thought private first class was a huge rank.”

He’s asked if he’s had any moments of great pride since. “When I made sergeant,” he immediately replied. He then mentioned the day he got married and his three children. He next listed commanding a battalion and commanding the task force that took Tikrit during the Iraq War. “I’m very, very proud of what we all did in Al Anbar Province, where we really helped turn that place over to the Iraqis,” he said.

However, after sergeant, any new rank doesn’t make his proudest moments cut. “Rank is just something that makes you older, but it’s not something you work for.” In that vein, then, it’s not the third star he accepts congratulations for at the outset of the interview, but his new command. “Taking command of the Reserves” is obviously another plateau of pride in his life.

Even before he could settle into his new office, LtGen Kelly was back on the road. The day after his interview with THE OFFICER he headed for Boston to attend a Marine Corps ball, and then a Veterans Day ceremony in a small Cape Cod town where three Marines who had served under him are now buried. Significantly, the host of the Marine Corps ball is a Reserve battalion, whose commanding officer had served with LtGen Kelly in Iraq. The invitation to LtGen Kelly, and his acceptance, came back in February, long before he was selected to take command of Marine Forces Reserve. □

# 4th Marine Logistics Group



**Maj. Gen. (Sel.) Tracy Garrett,  
Commanding General,  
4th MLG**



**Sgt. Maj. Alexander Williams,  
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 wartime.

The diversified command is comprised of more than 10,000 Marines and Sailors in more than 60 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 over seas contingency operations. □

# 4th Marine Logistics Group Units

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## 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.** - Marietta, 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** - Luke AFB, 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** - Camp Lejeune, 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** - Camp Lejeune, N.C.  
**3rd LSM Plt., 2nd Beach and Terminal Operations Co.** - Fort Buchanan, 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



**Maj. Gen. John M. Croley,  
Commanding General,  
4th MAW**



**Sgt. Maj. Paul K. Anderson,  
Sergeant Major,  
4th MAW**



The 4th Marine Aircraft Wing is composed of Marine Aircraft Groups: MAG 41 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 aug-

ment 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. □

# 4th Marine Aircraft Wing Units

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## 4th Marine Aircraft Wing

**Headquarters, 4th MAW** - NSA New Orleans, La.

**VMR Belle Chasse** - NAS JRB New Orleans, La.

**VMR Andrews** - NAF Andrews, Md.

**4th Marine Air Wing Training Support Group** - NAS Pensacola, Fla.

**Site Support** - 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.

**HMM-764** - Edwards AFB, 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. B, HMLA-773** - Johnstown, Pa.

**HMM-774** - NAS Norfolk, Va.

**HMLA-773 (-)** - NAS Atlanta, Ga.

**Det. A, HMLA-773** - NAS JRB New Orleans, La.

**Det. A, MAG-49** - Andrews AFB, Md.

**Det. B, MAG-49** - Stewart ANGB, N.Y.

**Det. C, MAG-49** - NAS JRB New Orleans, La.

**Det. D, MAG-49** - NAS Norfolk, Va.

## 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 Highwood, Ill.

**MASS-6 (-)** - Chicopee, Mass.

**Det. A, MASS-6** - MCAS Miramar, Calif.

**MACS-24 (-)** - Virginia Beach, Va.

**TAOC Det., MACS-24** - Virginia Beach, Va

**Air Traffic Control Det., 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.



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# 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 \$5,000 for individuals who enlist in the Marine Corps Reserves in specified Military Occupational Specialties during 2010 (Jan. 1, 2010 through Sept. 30, 2010).

Additionally, the Marine Corps Reserves is offering extra educational 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 008/10

## SMCR Enlisted Affiliation Bonus

This program offers a bonus of \$5,000 for enlisted Marines who affiliate with an SMCR unit in a CMC (RAP) approved billet. 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. Due to finite funds, incentives will be issued on a first come/first serve basis. Complete information is available in MARADMIN 009/10.

## Selected Reserves Active Reserve Re-enlistment Bonus

MARADMIN 010/10 offers a bonus of \$5,000 to qualified Sergeants and Staff Sergeants in a drilling status who reenlist in the SMCR in an approved CMC (RAP) billet for 36 months. The MARADMIN lists the eligibility requirements as well as the eligible MOS.

## Reserve Promotion Affiliation Program

Lance corporals and corporals who have not previously served in a drilling reserve unit may receive a noncompetitive promotion to the next higher grade upon joining the Selected Marine Corps Reserve during fiscal 2009.

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 553/08 for details.

## SMCR Officer Affiliation Bonus

MARADMIN 007/10 outlines the Corps' only monetary incentive for officers (O1 through O4) to stay Marine. Under the officer affiliation bonus policy, officers who left the active component within the last four years and join a drilling unit for a CMC (RAP) approved billet in 2010 can receive a \$5,000 affiliation bonus in exchange for a three-year tour.

The officer must not be selected for Lieutenant Colonel 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 (Majors are not eligible for retraining).

## 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 153/08.

## 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 1040.10L.

### *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.

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