

CONTINENTAL
MARINES
OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF THE MARINE CORPS RESERVE



COLD RESPONSE
Reserve Marines thrive
in the Arctic Circle

SPECIAL-PURPOSE MAGTF-AFRICA
Marines build defense
capabilities of U.S. partners

EXERCISE AGILE SPIRIT
Marines, Georgian Infantry participate in
combined training exercise

COMMANDER'S CORNER



Since 2001, this great Nation required the Marine Corps Reserve to be continuously engaged in combat operations in Iraq and Afghanistan as well as in regional security cooperation and crisis prevention activities in support of the various geographic combatant commanders. Almost 80,000 Reservists were activated or mobilized since September 11, 2001. This operational tempo has built a momentum among our war fighters and a depth of experience throughout our ranks that is unprecedented in generations of Marine Corps Reservists.

This operational tempo has enabled Marine Forces Reserve to evolve from a strategic Cold War Reserve to an operational Force capable of simultaneously filling both the strategic and operational roles. As I sit here today, we have almost 1,500 Marines and Sailors deployed on five continents in support of six geographic combatant commanders, which includes conducting combat operations in Afghanistan, to theater security cooperation activities by a Special-Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force in Eastern Africa.

As the Active Component Marine Corps reshapes from 201,000 Marines to a force of approximately 182,100 Marines, the diverse depth and range of the Marine Corps Reserve will be leveraged to mitigate risk and maximize opportunities where available. I am highly confident that the authorized Marine Corps Reserve end strength of 39,600 is appropriate for providing us with the personnel we require to support the Total Force during the Active Component build down.

It's a privilege to serve during this very important and challenging time in our Nation's defense, especially as the leader of our all-volunteer Reserve Component Force.

Semper Fidelis.

Lieutenant General Steven A. Hummer
Commander, Marine Forces Reserve and Marine Forces North

-Testimony before the Senate Appropriations Committee Subcommittee on Defense May 23, 2012.



A fire team of Marines from Company I, 3rd Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment, based out of Buffalo, N.Y., and soldiers with the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, Canadian forces from Hamilton, Ontario, rush to a series of obstacles during door-breaching training as part of a small-scale bilateral exercise with the Canadian military, April 20-22. Photo by Cpl. Lucas Vega.



ON THE COVER...

A Marine with Company K, 3rd Battalion, 24th Marine Regiment, 4th Marine Division, practices walking with snowshoes at the Allied Training Center in Harstad, Norway, March 9. Company K was in Norway March 4-25 for Exercise Cold Response 2012. Photo by Lance Cpl. Marcin Platek.



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**COMMANDER, MARINE FORCES RESERVE
AND MARINE FORCES NORTH**
Lt. Gen. Steven A. Hummer

SERGEANT MAJOR
Sgt. Maj. James E. Booker

CMDCM
Master Chief Petty Officer Eric E. Cousin

PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

DIRECTOR
Lt. Col. Francis Piccoli

DEPUTY DIRECTOR
Mr. Adam Bashaw, APR+M

PUBLIC AFFAIRS CHIEF
Master Sgt. Chris W. Cox

MANAGING EDITOR
1st Lt. Ryan Alvis

CREATIVE DIRECTOR
Lance Cpl. Jessica DeRose

Contact Marine Forces Reserve Public
Affairs for support pertaining to:

4TH MARINE AIRCRAFT WING
1st Lt. Ryan Alvis
(504) 697-8199

4TH MARINE DIVISION
Capt. Kate Vanden Bossche
(504) 697-8309

4TH MARINE LOGISTICS GROUP
Capt. Tammy Megow-Jones
(504) 697-8307

COMMUNITY RELATIONS
Sgt. Kari Keeran
(504) 697-8193

TOYS FOR TOTS
Gunnery Sgt. Damien Gardner
(504) 697-8197

COMBAT CAMERA
Capt. Nicholas Hizer
(504) 697-9880

BAND
CWO2 Bryan Sherlock
(504) 697-7845

ESGR
Mr. R.J. "Toby" Tobin
(504) 697-8198

INDIVIDUAL READY RESERVE
Mr. Shane Darbonne
(504) 697-8194

Postmaster
Send change of address to:
**Public Affairs Office, Marine Corps
Support Facility, 2000 Opelousas
Avenue, New Orleans, LA 70146.**

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A Reserve Marine from 1st Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment, 4th Marine Division, fires a Shoulder-Launched Multi-Purpose Assault Weapon during a small-arms, live-fire exercise during Exercise African Lion 2012, April 12. Photo by Cpl. Tyler Main.

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Lance Cpl. Adrian Delafuente, a rifleman with Black Sea Rotational Force 12, takes part in dismounted patrol training with Romanian soldiers in Lasi, Romania, May 8. The ten-day event included training led by Marine non-commissioned officers. Black Sea Rotational Force 12 is a Special-Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force with crisis response capabilities deployed to the region to enhance interoperability, promote regional stability and build camaraderie amongst the forces. Photo by Cpl. Paul Zellner.

OFF DUTY



ARMED FORCES RECREATION CENTERS

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Military Pets Foster Project is a nationwide and global network of individual foster homes that will house, nurture and care for the dogs, cats, birds, horses and all other pets military personnel must leave behind during deployments.

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WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Continental Marines welcomes suggestions for publishing outside material.

- All stories and photos must be of original production or given permission by the original producer.
 - All stories and photos should focus on Marine Forces Reserve or any of its subordinate units.
 - If not focused on MARFORRES, all products must be relevant to the Reserve component.
- If your suggestion meets the criteria, contact: 1st Lt. Ryan E. Alvis, (504) 697-8199, ryan.alvis@usmc.mil

ACTIVE RESERVE OPPORTUNITIES

The Corps is seeking enlisted Marines to join the Active Reserve program. In this program, Marines serve full-time as Reserve support staff at units across the nation. Benefits include active-duty pay and entitlements, including potential to attain active-duty retirement benefits. Limited lateral move allocations are available. Affiliation bonuses are available for certain rank and military occupational specialty combinations. See [MARADMIN 198/12](#) for details and current open MOS billets. Active-component Marines can submit an application up to 180 days prior to the end of their active service. Applicants are processed through a prior-service recruiter in their local area. Find a recruiter here:

Web: www.marines.com/contact-a-recruiter

Email: mcrc-psr@marines.usmc.mil

BILLET ASSIGNMENTS FOR SELECTED SMCR SERGEANTS MAJOR AND FIRST SERGEANTS

[MARADMIN 183/12](#) provides information pertaining to the FY 12 billet assignments for sergeants major and first sergeants. Also contained in this MARADMIN is the FY 12 Active Reserve staff noncommissioned officer selection board, the FY 12 Reserve first sergeant and sergeant major assignment procedures and billet vacancies, the FY 12 approved Selected Marine Corps Reserve staff noncommissioned officer selections, the Marine Corps Reserve administrative management manual, and the Marine Corps enlisted promotion manual.

INACTIVE DUTY TRAINING TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT

[MARADMIN 191/12](#) provides Reserve Marines, who live more than 150 miles from their Reserve training center, information on reimbursement of actual expenses incurred during travel between the Marine's residence and their RTC when travel is undertaken for the purpose of attending IDT.

PRIOR-SERVICE MOS RETRAINING PROGRAM

The prior-service military occupational specialty retraining program outlines guidance on procedures and requirements for prior-service recruiters to fill billets with MOS mismatches in a Marine Forces Reserve unit. See [MARADMIN 192/12](#) to view updates to the PSMRP.

RESERVE LATERAL MOVE PROGRAM

The lateral move program provides Marines, who do not meet the requirements for an open billet identification code in their unit, opportunity to attend the military occupational specialty training necessary for that BIC. See [MARADMIN 193/12](#) to view updates for the LATMOV program approval process, pre-requisites and billet requirements.

SMCR STAFF SERGEANT BONUS

A \$20,000 bonus is available to staff sergeants who agree to fulfill an additional three-year obligation to the SMCR.

See [MARADMIN 194/12](#) for more details.

ENLISTED AFFILIATION AND RE-ENLISTMENT BONUS, AND MONTGOMERY GI BILL SELECTED RESERVE KICKER

A \$10,000 bonus is available for corporals and a \$15,000 bonus for sergeants who re-enlist for a six-year term in the SMCR.

See [MARADMIN 200/12](#) for more details.

UNIT OFFICER AFFILIATION BONUS

A \$10,000 bonus is available for company-grade officers who agree to affiliate with certain Selected Marine Corps Reserve units for a period of three years.

See [MARADMIN 230/12](#) for more details.

ACTIVE RESERVE ENLISTED AFFILIATION BONUS

A \$10,000 bonus is available to corporals and \$15,000 bonus is available to sergeants who are affiliated with the Active Reserve program with a primary military occupational specialty listed in [MARADMIN 565/11](#). On a first-come, first-serve basis, this incentive will be paid to Marines recruited by a prior-service recruiter to affiliate with the AR program for three years and fill a Commandant of the Marine Corps-validated vacant billet.



Our Legacy

March 13, 1943: The first group of 71 female Marine officer candidates arrived at the U.S. Midshipmen School (women's Reserve) at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. The Navy's willingness to share training facilities enabled the Marine Corps to begin training Marine Corps Women's Reserve officers just one month after the creation of the MCWR was announced.



August 1950-July 1953:

During the Korean War, more than 130,000 Reservists served on active duty. There were 13 Medal of Honor recipients among the Marine Corps Reserves and every third aviation combat mission was flown by either a Navy or Marine Reservist.



1990-1991: The Persian Gulf War saw the largest mobilization of the Marine Corps Reserve since the Korean War. Reservists served in all elements of the I Marine Expeditionary Force and comprised 15 percent of all Marines in theater. Many Reserve units distinguished themselves in combat while other Reserve units competently replaced deployed active units at home.



May 8, 1995: In the wake of the most devastating storm to hit the New Orleans area in more than 200 years, a group of Marines and Sailors from Marine Forces Reserve demonstrated the quick response synonymous with the Navy/Marine Corps team. Within 24 hours of being called, Marines assisted in the evacuation of 2,500 civilians, and Navy Corpsmen treated scores of flood victims.



RESERVE FORCES AROUND THE WORLD

From warm tropical Caribbean islands to the cold snowy mountains of Norway, Marines participate in exercises to prepare them for real-world conflicts and operations. (March 2012-July 2012)

SABER STRIKE 12 A joint and combined large-scale, multinational, live-fire field training exercise conducted in the spirit of partnership for peace held in the Baltic region. June 11 to June 22, 2012.

AFRICAN LION 12 is a U.S. Africa Command-sponsored, Marine Forces Africa-led exercise involving various types of training, including command post, live-fire and maneuvering, peace support operations, an intelligence capacity building seminar, aerial refueling/low-level flight training, as well as medical and dental assistance projects. African Lion 12 will promote multinational cooperation and mutual understanding of each nation's military tactics and procedures. April 8 to April 20, 2012.

AFRICA

TRADEWINDS 12

A multinational, interagency exercise designed to develop and sustain relationships that improve the capacity of U.S., Canadian and 15 Caribbean partner nations' security forces to counter transnational crime and provide humanitarian assistance and disaster relief. June 15 to June 24, 2012.

TRADEWINDS 12

SOUTHCOM SECURITY COOPERATION TEAM

NEW HORIZONS 12

NEW HORIZONS 12 A joint civil engineering and medical assistance exercise that benefits communities in Peru. May 18 to August 23, 2012.

SOUTHCOM SECURITY COOPERATION TEAM

A Navy and Marine Corps team supports theater security cooperation and stands ready to provide humanitarian assistance/disaster relief. October 2011 through September 2012.

MARINE CORPS PREPOSITIONING PROGRAM NORWAY A DoD directed NATO initiative for the rapid reinforcement of Norway. The program provides the storage, maintenance, procurement, and periodic replacement of designated equipment and supplies. Specifically included are items which are mission essential, heavy weight/high volume, suited for extended storage and not available through Wartime Host Nation.
June 7 to June 23, 2012.

BALTOPS 12 Enables the Marine Corps to provide rapid crisis response and contingency support to EUCOM while also providing assurance to our NATO Allies. The exercise closes a Marine Force through arrival and assembly operations and redefines and validates requirements associated with closing a Marine Force in the Baltic Region in support of NATO reinforcement.
June 3 to June 29, 2012.

PTAP NORWAY

SABER STRIKE 12

BALTOPS 12

BLACK SEA ROTATIONAL FORCE 12

A Marine Forces Europe sponsored security cooperation task force in Romania, Bulgaria, Ukraine and Georgia, conducting various security cooperation events.
March 2012 through August 2012.

BSRF

SHARED RESILIENCE

An annual, regional and multilateral exercise designed to provide medical training and operational experience in a deployed environment for U.S. and partner nations. The countries who participate are Macedonia, Montenegro, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Serbia, Slovenia and Norway.
May 28 to June 8, 2012.

SHARED RESILIENCE

UNIT DEPLOYMENT PROGRAM

AFRICAN LION 12

CENTCOM SECURITY COOPERATION TEAM

SPECIAL-PURPOSE MAGTF 12

LONG HAUL COMM DET

SECURITY TEAM

LONG HAUL COMMUNICATIONS DETACHMENT 12.2 Marines from 4th Marine Logistics Group provide a rotational communications detachment in support of Combined Joint Task Force Horn of Africa in Djibouti.
May 1 to Dec. 8, 2012.

UNIT DEPLOYMENT PROGRAM

Reserve Marines deploy to Okinawa, Japan.
May 2012 through November 2012

CENTCOM SECURITY COOPERATION TEAM

Marine Reservists conduct security cooperation events throughout the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility.
April 2012 through January 2013.

SPECIAL-PURPOSE MAGTF 12

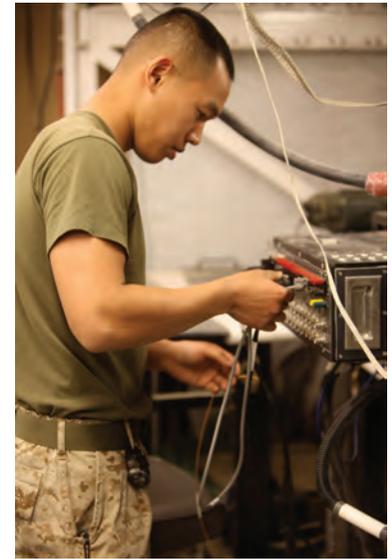
A task force led by elements of the 4th Force Recon Company that sends small security and logistics cooperation teams into Africa to train with native militaries facing regional terror threats.
December 2011 through September 2012.



At the Repairable Issue Point on Camp Leatherneck, Marines with Maintenance Company keep a back stock of working parts for equipment that breaks down.



Sgt. Donald Sickenberger, the fire control noncommissioned officer with Maintenance Company looks through a M67 sight unit at Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan. The sight unit is used to align mortars so they can find their target.



Lance Cpl. Magic Dos, an electro optical ordnance repairman with Maintenance Company checks the wires of a Viper-T machine in the ordnance repair shop. The machine is used to test electro optical equipment.

MAINTENANCE MARINES REPAIR EQUIPMENT, \$AVE MILLION\$

Story and photos by Cpl. Michele Watson

HELMAND PROVINCE, Afghanistan - Marines with Maintenance Company, Marine Air-Ground Task Force Support Battalion 11.2, 1st Marine Logistics Group (Forward) wrapped up their deployment in Helmand province, Afghanistan, March 30.

Since their arrival in September, the group fixed millions of dollars worth of gear.

“We have repaired 24,000 pieces of equipment that have been pushed back into the battle space,” said Maj. Brian Spooner, commanding officer, Maintenance Co., MSB 11.2, 1st MLG.

From communications gear to disabled trucks to pieces of ordnance, the Marines have worked diligently to repair broken items and return properly working gear to their respective units.

Though most gear is brought to the lot at Camp Leatherneck, the unit has Marines scattered across the province to save on travel time, working to repair equipment at Camp Dwyer and Forward Operating Bases Payne, Edinburgh and Nolay.

“We have conducted numerous maintenance support teams, where the Marines go out to the unit requesting maintenance equipment versus the equipment being brought to us

here at the lot,” said Staff Sgt. Abigail Lentz, company gunnery sergeant, Maintenance Co., MSB 11.2, 1st MLG.

At the Camp Leatherneck maintenance lot multiple repair shops are set up to organize the incoming gear.

“I’ve never seen a more proficient, productive and motivating group of Marines in my career,” said Spooner.

At the ordnance shop, Marines worked to repair weapons and optics. An electronics shop was set up to fix communications gear. In another area, tactical vehicles were lined up for their turn in the auto shop.

“Our Marines, they can see the equipment come in for repairs and go back out,” said Spooner. “They can see the fruit of their labor.”

To speed up the process of returning usable gear, maintenance has a Repairable Issue Point. When a piece of equipment with a broken part is brought to the lot, the RIP serves as a back stock area. Often, the broken part can be traded in for a working one immediately, so a unit does not have to wait for the repair to be finished. The broken piece is then fixed and placed on the shelves to await another unit in need.

During their tour, the maintenance team returned more than \$1 million worth of fixed equipment to units in surrounding areas. Additionally, the Marines have sent extra gear that was not being used back to the U.S.

“We always have the ability to provide unique solutions to unpredictable problems,” said Spooner.

Maintenance Co. is made up of more than 300 Marines. While more than half come from Camp Lejeune, approximately 100 repairers are Reservists from all around America. Regardless of where they come from, the Marines have formed a strong bond during this deployment.

“The camaraderie that the Marines have built, there is no separation,” said 1st Sgt. Marcelino Del Valle, company first sergeant, Maintenance Co., MSB 11.2, 1st MLG. “It’s a band of brothers here.”

The Marines continued their hard work, fixing all equipment that came into their lot as the deployment neared its end.

“How we maintain the equipment affects the battlespace,” said Spooner. “The work we do here will maintain this gear for the next five, 10, 15 years. When a threat appears, the Marine Corps will be ready to deliver.”

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE SEEKS 'BROTHERHOOD' FINDS IT IN MARINE CORPS RESERVE



Recruit Harley J. York completes an obstacle as part of the Crucible at Weapons and Field Training Battalion, Camp Pendleton, Calif. York joined the Marine Corps for a challenge, and has displayed a high level of leadership ability, according to his drill instructors.

Story and photo by Sgt. Cristina Noelia Porras

SAN DIEGO — Harley J. York seemed to have his future all planned out as he played on his high school football team.

“I was really devoted to football,” said York. “That was my passion in high school.”

Everything was working in his favor as his dream of becoming a college football player drew closer to becoming reality, but in an instant, his world came to a halt.

“I got a bad knee injury that took me out for the season,” said York, who played outside linebacker. “As soon as that happened, colleges immediately lost interest in me — they stopped calling and stopped coming around. I kind of put all my eggs in one basket, because football was my plan.”

After hearing about the Marine Corps from his mother, York researched it and found many similarities between the Corps and a football team; it instantly appealed to him.

Because the Marine Corps is an organization that prides itself on physical fitness, York found that it was a perfect match for him.

“I believe you have to have pride in yourself and the way you look. If you look good, then you feel good,” said York. “Marines are very proud from what I’ve observed. I saw what the other services look like and they don’t come close to the Marines.”

Along with being part of an organization that boasts physical fitness, York said he sought to be part of a brotherhood, where success depends on how well a team can pull together for a victory.

“In football you grow a bond with your team, and you have each other’s back,” said York. “That’s the same in the Marine Corps. You become part of something bigger.”

Understanding the importance of teamwork has helped York since he began the process of becoming a Marine. Since he arrived at Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego, his drill instructors instantly noticed his leadership potential.

Since forming day two, York was the guide for Platoon 3221, Company K, 3rd Recruit Training Battalion, said the platoon’s senior drill instructor, Sgt. Bryce Torrence. The guide is a recruit who is selected by their drill instructors to lead their recruits through 12 weeks of recruit training. York managed to maintain the position since the first week of training and graduated as the guide, as well as the series honor man.

“York has had a strong role since we started training. Recruits look up to him,” said Torrence, a Caldwell, Idaho native. “He didn’t have to berate fellow recruits to make them follow him and he is always motivated. That alone encourages other recruits to be like him.”

His fellow recruits also took notice of his leadership abilities and desire to become a Marine.

Reflecting on the last 12 weeks and what he has gone through to earn the title ‘Marine,’ York recognizes the change that took place. He now sees himself as more disciplined and more mature.

“They honed little details of my life that didn’t mean as much before and made me better,” said York.

York is proof that many things in life happen for a reason. Although life threw him a curve ball, he ended up finding a new challenge and new goals to pursue.

“Mentally and physically, I feel like I was dull when I started (recruit training), but now I’m sharp,” said York. “I’m always looking for a challenge and I knew the Marine Corps would offer that. It has definitely given me (a challenge).”

York, along with 360 of his “brothers” from Company K, graduated and officially earned the title “Marine”, April 6. After completing Marine Combat Training, where Marines learn the basics of being riflemen, he trained to become an assaultman and started his career as a Reserve Marine.

York is now a private first class with the Systems Question and Answer Research Unit, Manpower Information System Support Office 16-17, Kansas City, Mo. He plans to go to college and pursue a bachelor’s degree. Eventually he hopes to become a commissioned officer.

“That’s my eventual goal — to become an officer. I’m going to take it day by day and see what else the Marine Corps has to offer,” said York.

UNIT PROFILE

Marine Aircraft Group 49



Staff Sgt. Michael Setterfield, a crew chief with the Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 773, looks out the side of the UH-1 Iroquois Gunship, ready to provide cover fire with the M240 machine gun during a Joint Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel exercise. The Joint TRAP exercise tested the Marines' ability to recover downed aircrew behind enemy lines and return them to a safe location. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman Ryan Throneberry)



MISSION:

Organize, train and equip combat-ready squadrons to augment and reinforce the active Marine Forces in time of war, national emergency or contingency operations. MAG-49 is responsible for providing assault support and aviation ground support capabilities to relieve operation tempo for Active Component forces.

GENERAL FACTS:

- MAG-49 headquarters is located at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J., and is a Reserve aviation unit that consists of all 4th Marine Aircraft Wing units east of the Mississippi River. The units are equipped with the following helicopters and fixed wing aircraft: CH-46E Sea Knights, CH-53E Super Stallions, AH-1W Super Cobras, UH-1N Iroquois and KC-130T Hercules. Additionally, they are assigned a Maintenance and Logistics Squadron, and a Marine Wing Support Squadron.
- Unit awards include the National Defense Service Medal, the Global War on Terror Service Medal, the Iraqi Campaign Medal, the Southwest Asia Service Medal and a Meritorious Unit Citation.
- MAG-49 has 2,188 Marines and sailors on its rolls and is comprised of the following units:
- Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 452, located at Stewart Air National Guard Base, N.Y.
- Marine Wing Support Squadron 472(-), located at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J.
- Marine Wing Support Squadron 472, Detachment A, located in Wyoming, Pa.
- Marine Wing Support Squadron 472, Detachment B, located at Westover Air Reserve Base, Mass.
- Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 772, located at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J.
- Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 774, located at Naval Station Norfolk, Va.
- Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 773(-), located at Robbins Air Force Base, Ga.
- Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 773, Detachment A, located at Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base, Belle Chasse, La.
- Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 773, Detachment B, located at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J.
- Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 49, located at Stewart Air National Guard Base, N.Y.

HISTORY

- Activated July 1969 in Brooklyn, N.Y., as Marine Aircraft Group 49 and assigned to 4th Marine Aircraft Wing, Fleet Marine Force.
- Deployed units for combat in support of Operation Desert Shield, Desert Storm, Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom.
- Provided humanitarian assistance and disaster relief efforts in response to Hurricane Katrina.
- Currently providing ongoing support to theater security cooperation missions in Africa and Europe.
- Provided support for the following service and combatant commander operations and exercises: African Lion, Bold Alligator, Cobra Gold, Emerald Warrior, Mojave Viper, Javelin Thrust, Raven, Continuing Promise, Southern Partnership Station, and Western Accord.

YOUR COMMITMENT KNOWS NO BOUNDS NEITHER SHOULD OURS

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FORCE STRUCTURE REVIEW

HOW CHANGES TO THE CORPS MIGHT EFFECT YOU

Story by Col. Ernest L. Ackiss
Photos by Lance Cpl. Jessica DeRose

“Semper Gumby.” Marines use this phrase as a half-joking reminder to always stay flexible. But there is some truth to the phrase the Marine Corps must be able to adapt and adjust rapidly to changing circumstances.

Two years ago the Commandant of the Marine Corps assembled the Force Structure Review Group (FSRG), made up of 100 officers and senior civilian officials, to chart a way forward for the entire Marine Corps as it shifts from Iraq and Afghanistan-based conflicts and downsizes in response to fiscal constraints. This transformation effort presented a unique opportunity to modernize the force structure.

FSRG’s recommendations, which were published in March 2011, included a series of directed actions to be implemented across the Force. These actions are focused on the structure, organization and mission of Marine Corps units, but also have significant implications on the location of units, driving decisions about renovation, modernization, construction and divestiture. This direction ensures Marine Forces Reserve maintains the flexibility and versatility necessary to respond to crises or contingencies.

But what does FSR mean specifically for MARFORRES? The FSR will be affecting 147 out of 183 Marine Forces Reserve sites. Reorganization is the central theme, with changes in store for the cadre division, wing, logistics group and Mobilization Command headquarters. Modernization is also a theme, with the requirement to adjust Reserve capabilities for the future by increasing the number of civil affairs units, counter- and human-intelligence military occupational specialties, and air and naval gunfire liaison companies (ANGLICO).

FSR transitions are expected to take at least five years to achieve full implementation, but leadership maintains that these transitions will allow MARFORRES to more efficiently allocate monetary resources—and with better resource management comes higher mission readiness.

“The resulting plan generates a 21st century Marine Corps that builds on our historic role as the Nation’s crisis force,” wrote Lt. Gen. Richard P. Mills, deputy commandant for Combat Development and Integration.

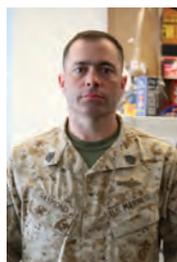
“As the Nation’s expeditionary force in readiness, the Marine Corps is dedicated to providing the best value for the nation in terms of capability, cost and readiness. FSR directives will only help to strengthen this commitment.”

- Gen. James F. Amos, Commandant of the Marine Corps in the report of the Force Structure Review

Additionally, this FSR direction has been instrumental in developing innovative ways to execute cost-effective solutions in the face of a rapidly shifting environment.

As the Nation’s expeditionary force in readiness, the Marine Corps is dedicated to providing the best value for the nation in terms of capability, cost and readiness. FSR directives will only help to strengthen this commitment.

“We create options and decision space for our Nation’s leaders. Alert and ready, we respond to today’s crisis, with today’s force,” Gen. James F. Amos, Commandant of the Marine Corps, has written.



Gunnery Sgt. James C. Raymond, a tactical air operations center detachment chief with MACS-23, does not qualify for MOS reclassification.



Sgt. Marty Butler, a supply administrative Marine with MACS-23, plans to keep his same MOS when his unit is absorbed into MACS-24.



Cpl. Sarah E. Futrell, an air command control electronics operator with MACS-23, plans to change her MOS.

WHAT ARE YOUR OPTIONS?

If your unit is dissolved and you still have contract time...

- ▶ you will be required to drill if a unit is found within a 100-mile commuting distance of your home. If there is not a unit within that limit, the you can request to be transferred to the IRR. If approved, you will be transferred to the IRR until the end of your contract.
- ▶ you may seek affiliation with an Individual Mobilization Augmentee detachment or with the Active Reserve program.

If your unit is dissolved and you are not on contract...

- ▶ you will be provided with information on grade/MOS match vacancies throughout the country where they you decide to drill. In some cases, you may be eligible for an inactive duty training travel reimbursement.

If your unit receives a new mission and you still have contract time...

- ▶ you will have an opportunity to reclassify to a new MOS in order to continue to serve as a Reserve Marine at your drilling site. You will continue to drill at the unit filling in another task until an MOS school slot is available.

If you are an active-component or AR Marine...

- ▶ your unit will obtain permanent change of station orders for you, or coordinate a solution that enables you to remain in the same geographic location.

For more information visit www.marines.mil/unit/marforres/MFRNews/MFR_FSR

Equipment belonging to Marine Air Control Squadron 23 is staged and ready to go to Virginia Beach, Va. at the Marine Corps Reserve Drilling Center on Buckley Air Force Base in Aurora, Colo. June 9. As a result of the Force Structure Review, MACS-23 will be sending all of their major equipment items to Virginia.



ADAPT AND OVERCOME MACS-23 TACKLES CORPS MODERNIZATION

Story and Photo by Lance Cpl. Jessica DeRose

Aurora, Colo. – According to the Force Structure Review, Marine Air Control Squadron 23 will be absorbed into MACS-24, located in Virginia Beach, Va., leaving its Marines with few options to continue serving in the Reserve. As MACS-23 is absorbed, the facilities at the Naval Operations Support Center on Buckley Air Force Base in Aurora, Colo., will transition from an aviation-focused unit to a Combat Logistics Battalion.

With the simultaneous activation of CLB-453 in Aurora, Marines have service options to consider, depending on their contractual obligation, primary military occupational specialty and rank.

“Personally, I like it because I was looking to [lateral move] anyway,” said Cpl. Sarah E. Futrell, an air command control electronics operator with MACS-23. “It’s giving me the opportunity to go into an MOS I would have liked to be in anyway.”

Reserve Marines who are approved to reclassify in a new occupational field will go through a new school then return to the NOSC to support the CLB, or other Reserve unit in Aurora.

“We should be able to continue our Reserve duty as normal,” said Futrell.

Some Marines with MACS-23 currently hold a PMOS that is also required in the newly activated CLB-453. Sgt. Marty Butler, a supply administrative Marine with MACS-23 says he will essentially be doing the same job, with a different unit.

“We will support whoever we’re attached to,” said Butler.

In order to accommodate the many changes taking place with the Marines in the Denver area, Lt. Col. Jeffrey Stivers, the commanding officer of MACS-23, says the leadership has been doing a lot of planning and preparing.

“My mission became to transition this unit while taking care of the Marines and making sure they had a place to serve as Reservists,” said Stivers.

As MACS-23 completes their transition, the main goal of the commanding officer is to ensure the welfare of his Marines.

“We just want them to understand that we care and we’re going to do the best we can to give them options but it may come down to them making a hard decision,” said Stivers.

Force Structure Review Support Teams

To reduce manpower losses, Marine Forces Reserve deployed a FST in July. Teams will allow on-site approval of lateral move requests, re-enlistment requests, inactive duty training travel reimbursement waivers, billet referral assistance, and recruiting for other Reserve programs. The FST will take place during a unit’s annual training or during a drill weekend.

A Marine who has completed the appropriate prep work, such as updated physical fitness test and medical status, could be reclassified to a new MOS that very day. Units will be instructed in advance how to conduct prerequisites to prepare the Marines for reenlistments and lateral moves.

Throughout the FSR, MARFORRES Manpower will work with units to ensure that each Marine receives support to find a new unit if their unit is relocated or redesignated. In concert with each unit change, in accordance with a 5400 Bulletin, MARFORRES will provide the Inspector-Instructor staff with information and direction for reclassification, vacancies in other units, or other opportunities.

MACS-23 is the first unit executing a FSR decision, but many other units will follow in their footsteps as MARFORRES aligns itself to best augment the active component.



Capt. Esteban Vickers, officer selection officer for Recruiting Station Denver speaks with Cpl. Danelle Whisenhunt, regarding Reserve officer opportunities available to Marines in the IRR. Whisenhunt was attending the Mega-Muster for IRR Marines who live within a 150-mile radius of Denver.

MEGA-MUSTER: IRR MARINES LEARN VALUABLE INFORMATION FROM READINESS SUPPORT GROUP

Story and photos by Cpl. Lucas Vega

DENVER – As of mid-June, the Individual Ready Reserve component strength of Marine Forces Reserve was 58,141 Marines. Some of those Marines are police officers, oil riggers, Personal Trainer Instructors and students in or around Denver.

Regardless of their civilian status and honorable fulfilled active-duty commitment, these prior active-duty Marines still have obligations to the Corps as members of the IRR in the event they are called back to the active component.

The IRR is now managed by the Marine Corps Individual Ready Support Activity which falls under the new Force Headquarters Group command element.

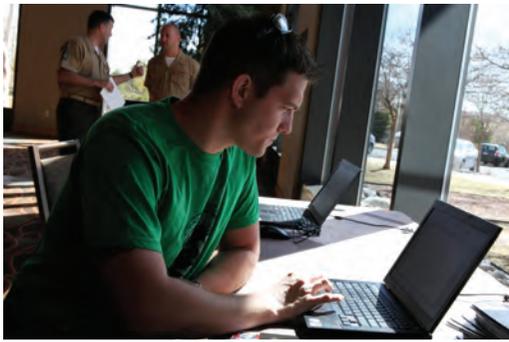
Approximately 525 IRR Marines who live within a 150-mile radius of Denver gathered for an administrative muster, March 24, at the Westin Hotel in Westminster, Colo.

The Marines received briefs on topics such as suicide prevention, Department of Veterans Affairs Medical matters, psychological health and Selected Marine Corps Reserve and Active Reserve Opportunities. The event also allowed Marines to update their contact information and resolve any other health or administrative issues they may have.

“Our main priority is to get these Marines here and show them we care,” explained Lt. Col. Trevor Devine, deputy commander for Readiness Support Program 5. “When they come, the RSP staff engages with each and every one of them to make sure they don’t have any unresolved issues. It’s Marines helping Marines, even if they don’t put on the uniform every day.”

Devine also explained that some Marines come to IRR musters to say “hi,” “bye,” then collect their \$207.50 for attending. After the muster, they leave, then wait until they are ordered to appear at the next administrative muster. However, others arrive with issues that are not just administrative in nature. These Marines come seeking help for

Cpl. Nicholas Willis, a full-time student and computer programmer from Lammers, Colo., uses a computer to update his contact information at the Denver, Individual Ready Reserve administrative Mega-Muster.



Col. Stephen Motsco, commander for Readiness Support Program 5, speaks with an IRR Marine to provide guidance in solving an issue the Marine had during the Denver Mega-Muster.



Individual Ready Reserve Marines from within a 150-mile radius of Denver gather for an administrative muster March 24. The Marines spent about three hours listening to briefs from the Department of Veterans Affairs and Marine Corps prior service recruiters, to name a few. Approximately 60 percent of the 750 Marines who received orders, attended the Mega-Muster.

issues others can't see or problems they have not been able to properly address because, as IRR Marines, they believe they don't have access to the proper resources, as they once did on active duty.

"We have Marines come to this muster with what I like to call, 'the confused Marine look,'" said Capt. Chris Branch, assistant officer-in-charge for Peace Wartime Support Team, 5th Battalion, 14th Marine Regiment in Aurora, Colo. "These are the Marines I know that have issues. I approach them, initiate conversation and ask them what they have going on in their lives."

If the confused Marine look reveals something more than an administrative or medical matter, Branch ensures they get the help they need.

"Marines tend to hold back because they feel like they should handle all their problems by themselves," said Branch. "When we speak with them and identify that they have a problem, we get them to go talk to mental health professionals and the VA."

During the muster, Branch said he was able to assist three Marines who had Post Traumatic Stress Disorder related issues, directing them to the appropriate professionals who were also in attendance at the muster.

"These musters show that the Marine Corps makes their best, safe effort to serve Marines even when they get out," explained Branch. "The transition from Marine to civilian is never seamless; the transition is hard."

RSP 5 takes advantage of the mandatory annual time and uses it to educate the Marines.

"We want Marines to leave here with information they didn't have when they came," said Col. Stephen Motsco, commander, RSP 5.

One of hundreds of Marines in attendance was Cpl. Raoul Mancho, a pharmacy technician and full-time student at Front Range Community College. Mancho separated from the Marine Corps about two

years ago after his active-duty obligation expired. He admitted he wasn't very eager to attend the muster, but found a lot of the knowledge useful and even sat down with a prior-service recruiter to get more information about the available opportunities in the SMCR and AR.

"My favorite part of the muster is when the gunnery sergeant was giving info about the SMCR and AR programs," said Mancho, who deployed with the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit during his time on active duty. "A lot of them sounded very intriguing. I'm considering trying to take advantage of those programs now."

When the Marines arrive at the muster, they sign in to verify attendance. If they need to, they can update their contact information, assess their medical readiness, and solve any other administrative matters.

Initially, when some of the Marines read their letters ordering them to the muster, some knew it was simply for an administrative muster, while others only read the letterhead and immediately worried.

Cpl. Danelle Whisenhunt, a student in Denver, grew concerned when she opened her letter.

"I thought I was getting called back to go to Afghanistan," said Whisenhunt jokingly. She further explained that her main concern was she was enrolled in school and wasn't in a position to drop out.

For Fiscal Year 2012, RSPs will support 11 large-scale mega-musters from Boston to Los Angeles.

For more information regarding the IRR and IRR administrative musters, visit www.marines.mil/unit/marforres/mirso/pages/irr or call the MARFORRES customer service line at 1-800-255-5082.

Lt. Col. D.R. Stepaniuk, commanding officer, Royal Hamilton Light Infantry from Hamilton, Ontario, speaks to Marines with Company I, 3rd Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment, based out of Buffalo, N.Y., and RHLI Canadian soldiers during a mass formation prior to the start of a small-scale, 48-hour, bilateral exercise between the two militaries, April 20-22.



MARINES EXCHANGE INFANTRY SKILLS WITH CANADIAN FORCES

Story and photos by Cpl. Lucas Vega

MEAFORD, Ontario - For the first time since 2001, a New York state-based Marine Corps Reserve infantry company trained with the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, Canadian forces here, April 20-22, during a small-scale, bilateral, 48-hour exercise.

Following the 9/11 attacks, heightened security at the U.S. and Canadian border made border-crossing procedures more tedious and difficult, and bilateral training with Canadian forces was put on hold. The past decade's operational tempo and deployments in support of Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom also prevented training opportunities with Canada.

Training with border nations is an integral part of Marine Forces North's responsibility to conduct homeland defense operations. Reserve units are the ideal forces to conduct this bilateral training due to their close proximity to the Canadian border.

At Company I, 3/25's Reserve center in Buffalo, a river serves as the border between the United States and Canadian land.

About 200 miles north of Company I, 3rd Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment's Reserve center in Buffalo is a remote training facility in Ontario, off the coast of Lake Huron, operated by Canadian Forces. During a weekend drill, Company I, 3/25, paid a visit to their neighbors to the north to train at the Meaford Land Force Area Central Training Center to exchange infantry skills.

"This training was more than everything we expected with these guys," said Maj. William Marlowe, Inspector-Instructor, Company I, 3/25, regarding his excitement for the success of the bilateral training with the Canadian Reserve unit.

"We really want to build on this and make it something we can do two, three times a year, at a minimum."

During the exercise, the Marines and Canadian soldiers rotated between various stations, led by Canadian and American instructors. They were also divided into mixed squads of Marines and Canadian soldiers so they could learn from each other.

"There are a lot of similarities between us and the Canadian Forces," said Marlowe. "When we have so many similarities on how we conduct business, we can use that to our advantage. It's good to foster that relationship and build trust and confidence between our units."

Breaching, reacting to improvised explosive devices on patrol, foreign weapons familiarity and combat lifesaving were just a few of the skills the Marines and soldiers practiced with one another.

"Over the next 36 hours, you guys will have the opportunity to see how we do things," said Lt. Col. D.R. Stepaniuk, commanding officer, RHLI, as he addressed the Marines and Canadian soldiers in a mass formation, before the training kicked-off. "Maybe some of our tactics and strategies will be the same, while some of them may be different, but at the end of the day we will all learn something from each other."

As the Marines and soldiers rotated between stations, interaction remained constant - whether it was exchanging infantry strategies and tactics, or war stories.

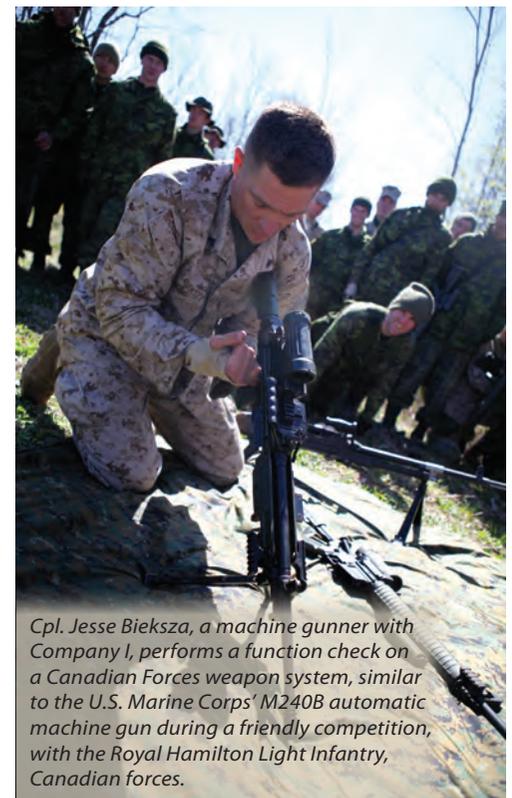
Corporal Ryan Vine, a Canadian forces weapons system instructor and rifleman by trade with the RHLI, taught the Marines about



A squad of Marines from Company I, 3rd Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment, anxiously waits to maneuver toward a series of door-breaching obstacles as part of a small-scale, bilateral exercise with the Canadian military.



Marines from Company I, 3rd Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment, conduct a march with Canadian soldiers from the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry to the training center.



Cpl. Jesse Bieksza, a machine gunner with Company I, performs a function check on a Canadian Forces weapon system, similar to the U.S. Marine Corps' M240B automatic machine gun during a friendly competition, with the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, Canadian forces.

the weapons Canadian Forces use. The four-year veteran used his time not only to instruct the Marines, but interact with them on a personal level.

Company I returned from a seven-month Afghanistan deployment in spring 2011, and several of the Canadian Reservists had also served in Afghanistan.

“They’re an energetic bunch,” said Vine, describing the Marines. “They were very excited to learn about our weapons systems. I was also very excited to work with the Marines because I have never worked with them before.”

Although the training only lasted about 48 hours, both the RHLI and Company I are looking forward to maintaining the relationship by having large scale exercises with the Canadian forces to further develop both nations’ interoperability.

Stepaniuk expressed his hopes for future bilateral endeavors.

“What we know as Canadians, is that when we go to battle, the people we want to work with are the Americans, British and Australians,” said Stepaniuk. “Your training standards and excellence are very high, so we can learn from you, the U.S. Marines.”

Reserve Marines Thrive in the Arctic Circle during Exercise Cold Response 2012

Story and photos by Lance Cpl. Marcin Platek



A Marine with Company K, 3rd Battalion, 24th Marine Regiment, 4th Marine Division provides security during a simulated wargame, March 19, during the final exercise portion of Exercise Cold Response 2012.

HARSTAD, Norway—As nightfall set in, Marines with Company K, 3rd Battalion, 24th Marine Regiment, 4th Marine Division, dug in as if they were in the desert. Instead of digging foxholes in the sand, they found themselves digging in waist-deep snow. The sight of the cold beds-to-be did not faze them; they showed little emotion in their chilled faces.

Marines of Company K endured cold-weather training alongside approximately 16,000 troops from 14 nations who congregated in the Arctic Circle for Exercise Cold Response 2012, March 4-24.

“The current mission of the exercise is to literally exercise the interoperability with our allies,” said Brig. Gen. James M. Lariviere, commanding general of 4th MarDiv. “We’re here in Norway with our Norwegian friends, and we’re operating with the Royal Dutch Marine Corps, the British Royal Marine Corps and other allied forces.”

Marines training on NATO grounds had to learn different procedures and measures of their allies and how to apply this newfound knowledge to real-life situations Marines can face today and in the future.

“Just as we have fought with those units in Iraq and Afghanistan, we are continuing that training here in Norway,” said Lariviere.

The NATO-sponsored exercise also focused on rehearsing conventional warfare operations in winter conditions.

These environmental and movement conditions present challenges to the infantry tactics, techniques and procedures that are applicable across the spectrum of warfare, said Col. Mark A. Smith, deputy commander of 24th Marines, 4th MarDiv.

“You have to account for the environment, which has certain effects on your weapons,” said Smith, also the detachment commander for the Marines participating in Exercise Cold Response. “You have to know what it does to the ballistics of particular weapon systems; you have to know what it does to the maintenance cycle; what you have to do to keep your gear and weapons functioning, but tactics, overall, are the same.”

Being in rugged, mountain terrain with bitter cold and plenty of snow and ice, Smith said that Marines were automatically channelized by the terrain. As they navigated the secluded roads toward the areas of operations, the roads could not get them to the snow-covered and ice-coated objective areas.

“Now you have to account for, ‘how do we move on snow and ice,’ which is where the belted-vehicles come into play, it’s where your snowshoes and skis come into play, and now, not only do you have to understand the military aspects of the terrain, but you have to understand the safety aspects of the terrain,” said Smith. “An avalanche will kill you every bit as quick as an artillery shell or a machine gun bullet.”

The Norwegians trained the Marines on how to operate in Norwegian belted vehicles, which can move through the Norwegian countryside. The Marines also received training on how to patrol wearing snowshoes.

“We taught them basic mobility and how to use the terrain to their advantage,” said Staff Sgt. Manuel S. Zapien, a Marine Corps Mountain-Warfare Training Center instructor, who taught many of the cold-weather techniques to the Marines in Norway. “We also taught them patrolling considerations, since it is a little bit different than patrolling in the desert or jungle.”



Sgt. Ryan H. Wright, a squad leader for 3rd Platoon, Company K, 3rd Battalion, 24th Marine Regiment, walks uphill in snowshoes while learning to master the new mode of transportation at the Allied Training Center.



Marines with Company K, debark a Dutch landing craft utility. The LCU carried them from Her Netherlands Majesty's Ship Rotterdam. The Marines spent a total of almost a week aboard the Rotterdam being transported from Southern Norway.



Staff Sgt. Manuel S. Zapien, Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center instructor describes the proper use of snowshoes to Marines of Company K during the introductory training.



Cpl. Drew P. Carter, a driver with Company K, prepares to receive training on movement in snow. Accommodating for the added weight of cold weather equipment and changes in gait, snowshoes require training and practice to become proficient.

The snow coverage gives the enemy an ability to track Marines' movement. Because of that, the Marines received advanced training on concealing their paths, working in four-man fire teams in cold weather, and proper tactical conduct during routine or permanent stops.

Lariviere said the challenging cold-weather operations and training environments became a perfect opportunity to exercise the small-unit leadership that is so important to the Marine Corps.

"Small-unit leadership, down to the fire-team level, is really one of the main focuses in the cold-weather environment, particularly north of the Arctic Circle," said Capt. Nickoli Johnson, commanding officer of Company K, based out of Terre Haute, Ind. "You are fighting an opponent but also contending with the environment the entire time."

Surviving in that environment and not becoming a casualty requires multiple ongoing actions performed both individually and as a unit. As the body gets cold, the mind shuts down to stay warm and wants to perform minimal tasks. Zapien termed the effect "cocooning" as one tries to shelter themselves from the cold. Effective leadership is essential in these situations.

"Your small-unit leaders have to constantly push and make sure everything is getting done from the survivability perspective while executing tactical tasks at the same time," said Smith. "It just challenges you 24/7."

To be combat effective in the cold weather, small-unit leaders have to inspect every detail of their Marines and their equipment, said

Johnson. They need to inspect their appendages: hands, fingers and toes. During routine stops, Marines simulated posting security in order to perform essential tasks for well-being and safety such as changing footwear, eating, hydrating and staying warm.

Smith concluded that the leadership and discipline can be challenging in any environment, but when you stack all of them together, none are as challenging as cold-weather and mountain-terrain training.

The Marines also spent a total of almost a week aboard Her Netherlands Majesty's Ship Rotterdam, from which they executed three amphibious landings and learned about life aboard a ship.

"This is a unique opportunity to take advantage of the terrain and weather here in Norway, but also to embark on an allied amphibious platform and conduct a landing," said Lariviere. "For many Marines, this is their first time aboard a ship."

As the Marine Corps downsizes in Afghanistan, the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. James F. Amos, said it will be going back to its traditional expeditionary roots. According to Lariviere, this exercise will help out in two ways: adapting to a different environment, and getting back to amphibious roots.

"It will help us train for the future as we look ahead of what comes after Afghanistan," said Lariviere. "It's a different environment than the one we have been used to."

DIVERSITY BREEDS STRENGTH IN GENERAL SUPPORT MOTOR TRANSPORT CO.



Sgt. Jacob Neuberger, a motor transport operator with General Support Motor Transport Co., interacts with Afghan children in Musa Qal'ah, Afghanistan, March 16. The Marine has a unique opportunity to work and interact with Afghans throughout the deployment.

Story and photos by Sgt. John Jackson

HELMAND PROVINCE, Afghanistan — Of the more than 200 Marines that make up General Support Motor Transport Company, Marine Air-Ground Task Force Support Battalion 11.2, 1st Marine Logistics Group (Forward), all but six are Reserve Marines.

The Marines in the company have various military occupational specialties and come from multiple Marine Corps Reserve sites throughout the U.S.

“The company consisted of about 220 Marines from 34 different Reserve stations,” said Lt. Col. David Gibbs, the MSB 11.2 commanding officer. “They came together prior to deploying at Quantico Viper and Enhanced Mohave Viper and have been performing brilliantly ever since.”

Typically, most active-duty companies are able to work together as a unit for up to a year prior to deploying. GSMT Co. had just a few months.

Having the opportunity to train together as a company at EMV allowed the Marines to build confidence in one another and confidence in the company as a whole.

“EMV definitely helped us to build unit cohesion,” said Capt. Robert Moore, GSMT Co. commander. “The Marines were able to work together, train together, eat together, live together and just get to know one another.”

Throughout the company’s predeployment training, leaders emerged to ensure the Marines were prepared to deploy.



Support Motor Transport Company, the Logistics Group (Forward), speaks Marines with GSMT Co. have had the most their seven-month deployment.



First Lt. Mariela Pena, center, 2nd Platoon Commander, GSMT Co, explains the rules and regulations through an interpreter to 35 local Afghan truck drivers outside of Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan. During their deployment, GSMT Co. successfully delivered approximately 2 million gallons of fuel throughout Helmand province.

“The command team was just phenomenal at making sure the company was well trained,” Gibbs said. “They have outstanding leadership, from the company commander to the first sergeant to the staff noncommissioned officers and noncommissioned officers. Everyone’s personalities meshed together well, making a very balanced group.”

At the conclusion of EMV, GSMT Co. deployed to Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan, to begin a seven-month deployment. While deployed, the company strives to always say ‘yes’ to other units in Helmand province.

“Simply put, our mission is to not say ‘no’ to any unit who needs support,” said Moore. “We have done base support, supported coalition forces and done heavy equipment support as well. Our mission is to help everyone succeed out here.”

The company’s mission included conducting vehicle maintenance for their battalion and other units in the area. The Marines also provided heavy equipment support on Camp Leatherneck. Additionally, the company was responsible for escorting Afghan truck drivers carrying fuel to forward operating bases in Helmand province. This mission was unique and gave the Marines an opportunity to interact with Afghan civilians.

According to Gibbs, the company delivered approximately 2 million gallons of fuel throughout Helmand province during their deployment.

For one of the company’s platoon commanders, the past several months were a time to remember.

“It’s just been an incredible experience,” said 1st Lt. Mariela Pena, 2nd Platoon commander, GSMT Co. “Not too many female Marines have the opportunity to do a job like this. I did have a few concerns about working with the Afghans because of my gender, but I have had no issues at all. It has been great.”

When not deployed, Pena is a city planner for Oakland, Calif. Since becoming mobilized in the summer of 2011, she said her Marines have done outstanding work.

“I think from day one the Marines have exceeded all expectations,” Pena said. “The Marines really worked well together, knew their responsibilities and got the job done.”

Since the Marines came from various Reserve stations throughout the U.S., many of them met for the first time during pre-deployment training; however, the company performed like they had been together for years.

“These Marines are motivated and very well disciplined,” Moore said. “What they have done on this deployment is nothing short of a miracle. They accomplished their mission and did so exceptionally well.”

“The Marines did not miss a beat,” said Gibbs. “They worked as effectively as any active-duty company. I am exceptionally pleased and very proud.”

RESERVISTS LEAD COMMAND ELEMENT EXERCISE AFRICAN



Col. Roger Garay, Joint Task Force African Lion commanding officer, discusses the exercise and the benefits of working bilaterally with the U.S. and Royal Moroccan Armed Forces, at the exercise site in Tifnit, Morocco. Photo by Gunnery Sgt. William Price.



Marines of 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, Battalion Landing Team, 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit provide security for a CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter during a rehearsal of the final exercise at Exercise African Lion 2012. Photo by Cpl. Tyler Main.

E DURING LION 2012



Marines from 81mm Mortar Platoon, Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, Battalion Landing Team, 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit set up a mortar system during a quick-strike, indirect-fire mission on a simulated enemy fuel convoy. The platoon had a few problems starting out, but in the end they got all rounds on target. Photo by Cpl. Tyler Main.

Exercise African Lion 2012 is a U.S. Africa Command-sponsored, Marine Forces Africa-led exercise involving command post training, live-fire and maneuvering, peacekeeping operations, an intelligence capacity-building seminar, aerial refueling/low-level flight training, and medical and dental assistance projects. The annual exercise is designed to improve mutual understanding of each nation's military tactics, techniques and procedures.



Marines from 4th Tank Battalion, Twentynine Palms, Calif., roll down a dirt road on their M1A1 Abrams Main Battle Tank during a day of training. The battalion completed one mission each of the 10 days of the exercise. They conducted live-fire one of those days. Photo by Cpl. Tyler Main.

Capt. Nathan Sidwell, C-130 pilot with Marine Aerial Refueler Support Squadron 234 of Fort Worth, Texas, prepares to land at the Tan Tan Airfield, Morocco. Photo by Cpl. Tyler Main.



Marines with Alpha Company, Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, conduct bilateral training with Royal Moroccan Armed Forces. Photo by Cpl. Michael Petersheim.



Reserve Marines build defense capabilities of U.S. partners in Africa

Story by Lance Cpl. Adwin Esters

Photos by Cpl. Jad Sleiman

NAVAL AIR STATION SIGONELLA, Sicily – U.S. Africa Command is devoted solely to protecting and defending the national security of the United States by strengthening the defense capabilities of African states and regional organizations on the continent.

Marines with Special-Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force 12.2 deliver support missions for Marine Forces Africa and U.S. Africa Command.

The task force is comprised of approximately 120 Marines and sailors from 32 different Reserve units from across the country. Lt. Col. Gerard Wynn of 3rd Force Reconnaissance Company, out of Mobile, Ala., was tasked with organizing and commanding Special-Purpose MAGTF-12.2.

“The mission of the Special-Purpose MAGTF is twofold,” said Wynn. “First, the Marines are working with partner defense forces across Africa to bring new skills and build on old ones. Also, they are representing the U.S. by building relationships that will allow us to continue to work with our regional partners.”

The first rotation of the newly formed unit, originally established a presence on Naval Air Station Sigonella, Sicily, in October 2011, followed by Special-Purpose MAGTF-12.2 in April 2012. Both units have been engaged in assisting theater security cooperation and peacekeeping missions within U.S. Africa Command’s area of responsibility.

In his 2012 posture statement before the House Armed Services Committee, Army Gen. Carter F. Ham, commander of U.S. Africa Command said, “The Special-Purpose MAGTF is tailored to conduct theater security cooperation engagements and it is an invaluable asset for the command and increases our ability to engage on the continent.”

The White House’s 2011 National Strategy for Counterterrorism focuses on dismantling al-Qaeda



U.S. Marine Sgt. Joseph Bergeron, a task force combat engineer, explains combat marksmanship tactics to a group of Ugandan soldiers.



Djiboutian soldiers practice the buddy carry at a Rapid Action Regiment base. A handful of U.S. Marines and their corpsman exchanged tactics with an elite Djiboutian Army unit as part of what they hope will open the door to creating a new Djiboutian counterterrorism battalion.

elements in the Maghreb and Sahel regions, where the terrorist group al-Qaeda in the Islamic Maghreb operate, and the East African regions where the group al-Shabaab operates. It also focuses on empowering countries and local administrations, which it says, “serve as countervailing forces to the supporters of al-Qaeda and the purveyors of instability that enable the transnational terrorist threat to persist.”

Under this overarching strategy, U.S. programs seek to build regional intelligence, military, law enforcement, and judicial capacities, strengthen aviation, port, and border security, stem the flow of terrorist financing, and counter the spread of extremist ideologies.

The strategy, which is also a mandate for U.S. Africa Command, is based on the understanding that stability in Africa is only possible through active engagement by African leaders, partnership with, and commitment from African nations and regional organizations.

The Special-Purpose MAGTF strengthens U.S. Africa Command’s ability to build partnership capacity with African nations to handle violent extremism on the continent. Special-Purpose MAGTF-12.2 currently has teams of roughly 15 Marines in both Uganda and Burundi to support African Union Mission in Somalia peacekeeping operations.



A force reconnaissance Marine teaches threat detection methods to a group of Ugandan soldiers. Special-Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force 12 sent a small team of Marines into Uganda to train Ugandan forces for the fight against al-Shabaab in Somalia and the hunt for Joseph Kony and the Lord's Resistance Army.

“The U.S. Marines play an instrumental role preparing the Uganda People’s Defense Force for combat,” said Maj. Mark Haley, a Special-Purpose MAGTF-12.2 team leader during a recent interview in Camp Singo, Uganda. “Having gained certain skill sets and experiences from other parts of the world over the past 10 years, we can give that to the Ugandans, who have their own problems with counterinsurgency.”

The Special-Purpose MAGTF teams are prepared to support beyond the needs of the African Union Mission in Somalia with humanitarian relief, peacekeeping, counterterrorism efforts, sanctions enforcement, non-combatant evacuations, and maritime security force assistance operations. The Special-Purpose MAGTF implements a number of efforts aimed at increasing African partner-nation capacity to provide security and stability for their own countries and the region as a whole.

“At the moment, our work mostly revolves around an exchange of ideas and training techniques with partner defense forces,”

said Wynn, “it really depends on each country to decide what they want us to work on. In some countries the Marines are providing training in vehicle maintenance and logistics planning.

In others, Marines are discussing best practices in basic military planning, small unit leadership, and command and control. We also have Marines working with our partners to build capabilities in urban warfare, small unit tactics and the use of non-lethal weapons. What’s best about this training is that we can send in small teams of Marines at a low cost and know that we are making a big impact.”

Army Gen. William E. Ward, who preceded Ham as commander of U.S. Africa Command, stated that foreign military assistance programs funded by the State Department -- such as the programs supported by Special-Purpose MAGTF-12.2 -- help promote the principles of democracy, respect for human rights, and the rule of law.

The work of the Special-Purpose MAGTF on the continent directly falls in line with the African proverb, which says, “If you want to go quickly, go alone. If you want to go far, go together.”

Speaking about U.S. Africa Command’s commitment to its partner nations, Ham said, “We choose to go far. We choose to go together, with our African partners as well as together with our many interagency partners, to better meet their security interests and to advance the security interests of the United States.”



Sgt. Maj. Ronald L. Green, Marine Forces Africa sergeant major, speaks to a group of Special-Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force 12 Marines and sailors.

MARINES, GEORGIAN INFANTRY BRIGADE PARTICIPATE IN COMBINED TRAINING EXERCISE



Georgian soldiers from the 4th Infantry Brigade practice marksmanship skills while Marines with Special-Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force Black Sea Rotational Force act as range coaches during Exercise Agile Spirit on Vaziani Training Area in Georgia.

Story and photos by Cpl. Paul D. Zellner II

VAZIANI TRAINING AREA, Georgia – Marines and sailors with Special-Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force Black Sea Rotational Force battled the wind and snow alongside their counterparts in the Georgian 4th Infantry Brigade during Exercise Agile Spirit on Vaziani Training Area in Georgia, March 12-21.

The Black Sea Rotational Force is a Special-Purpose MAGTF with crisis response capabilities deployed to the region to enhance interoperability, promote regional stability and build camaraderie amongst the forces.

The field operation began with a troop movement to the bivouac site where the service members of Special-Purpose MAGTF BSRF lived and trained for seven days. Snow fell continuously throughout the first night as the troops settled into their new home under the snow-capped Georgian mountain ranges.

“Agile Spirit allows us to hone our skills as a Special-Purpose MAGTF, while allowing our Georgian brethren to prepare for their role in future International Security Assistance Forces deployments,” said Maj. Brent McClellan, Special-Purpose MAGTF BSRF operations officer.

As the snow stopped falling and the sun rose on the first training day, Marines, sailors and Georgian soldiers battled the cold morning air to prepare for their first combined training experiences.

“This is my first time training with the Marines,” said Cpl. Chabuka Qizikelashvili, grenadier, Company A, 42nd Battalion, 4th Infantry Brigade, Georgian Army. “The training is very similar to what we do, just our culture is different.”

The training area, set on a former air base, included numerous weapons ranges and acres of land well suited for conducting military training. Training at the range immediately began with Marine-led classes on weapons safety, shooting positions and range operations.

“These classes will help keep everyone safe and give them a stronger foundation to become a better fighting force for years to come,” said Lance Cpl. Justin Woods, an instructor and a reconnaissance Marine with 1st Platoon, Ground Combat Element.

Upon completion of the classes, it was time to put the words into action. The Marines and Georgian soldiers split up for combined training on their individual assigned weapons, ranging from the M4 Carbin to mortars, machine guns and designated marksmanship rifles.



EXERCISE AGILE SPIRIT BLACK SEA ROTATIONAL FORCE



Georgian soldiers from the 4th Infantry Brigade and Marines with Special-Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force Black Sea Rotational Force provide security for a mock-casualty evacuation during Exercise Agile Spirit on Vaziani Training Area in Georgia, March 18. President Mikheil Saakashvili, president of Georgia was among the audience which viewed the training. The combined exercise is designed to enhance interoperability and build camaraderie between the Marine Corps and the Georgian Armed Forces while promoting regional stability.

Georgian soldiers from the 4th Infantry Brigade practice marksmanship skills while Marines with Special-Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force Black Sea Rotational Force act as range coaches during Exercise Agile Spirit on Vaziani Training Area in Georgia.



The first three days included simultaneous live-fire shoots. Georgian soldiers practiced their weapons training as Marines, acting as range coaches, fine-tuned their skills.

While on a break from shooting, the soldiers were taught a condensed combat lifesaver course by Navy corpsmen attached to Special-Purpose MAGTF BSRF.

“We have a little different way of doing things but we all learn by training and experience, so it’s good for us to share,” said Sgt. Besiki Gabeshvili, Company Sergeant, Company A, 42nd Battalion, 4th Infantry Brigade, Georgian Army. “This is my third time doing this type of training with the Marines and we are very excited because the experience helps prepare us to work together in the future.”

The Marines and soldiers took a break from the ranges on the fourth day for weapons maintenance, hygiene and to prepare for the second half of the training.

During the next three days, Marines and Georgian soldiers participated in specialized classes consisting of cordon and search techniques, convoy tactics, counter-improvised explosive device tactics, convoy operations, and the Marine Corps Martial Arts Program.

Displaying a motivational mantra of, ‘Any clime and place’, the Marines and Georgians trained side-by-side in an austere environment as temperatures dropped below 30 degrees and wind gusts reached

70 miles-per-hour. The varying weather was comparable to the harsh winters in Afghanistan, through which Marines and Georgian soldiers have endured together.

“This will be very useful for us because we will be working with Marines in Afghanistan, so this training gives us a good experience to learn each other’s ways,” said Qizikelashvili.

Soldiers from the 4th Infantry Brigade will deploy next year in support of Operation Enduring Freedom as part of the International Security Assistance Force in Afghanistan after completing all necessary pre-deployment training.

“The way we train and how we fight are important for them to know especially if they will be fighting alongside us in Afghanistan,” said Woods.

Agile Spirit is part of the Black Sea Rotational Force’s 6-month deployment which includes training exercises with 19 nations planned throughout the Black Sea, Balkan and Caucasus regions. Upon completion of Agile Spirit, the Marines and sailors of BSRF will re-deploy to Mihail Kogalniceanu, Romania and continue their assigned mission.

Marines walk from a field after storming the Burke Lakefront Airport strip during the Marine Air-Ground Task Force demonstration in Cleveland, June 16, 2012. During the culminating event of Marine Week Cleveland, Marines invaded the Burke Lakefront Airport by land, air and sea. Gateway Plaza, Public Square, Voinovich Park, and Rock and Roll Hall of Fame were some of the venues that displayed Marine Corps vehicles, aircraft and equipment during the week. Marine Week Cleveland celebrated community, country and the Corps. More than 750 Marines journeyed to Cleveland for the event. Ohio has more than 9,000 active and Reserve Marines, making it one of the top-five producers of Marines.



RESERVE MARINES GET HANDS-ON WITH CITIZENS OF CLEVELAND



MARINE WEEK CLEVELAND

Story by Marine Forces Reserve staff
Photos by Cpl. Marcin Platek

CLEVELAND - A force of nearly a thousand Reserve and active-duty Marines descended on Cleveland to deliver "Marine Week" -- an annual event that gives select cities and their communities a chance to interact with Marines, share the history of the Corps, and provide the Marines an opportunity for volunteer civic service.

The weeklong Cleveland event, from June 11-17, was a culmination of a yearlong planning process between the Marine Corps, local government and law enforcement agencies that enticed more than 175,000 spectators to visit their Marines at the city's plazas, parks and local venues.

Reserve Marines played a significant role, with nearly 700 Marines from 3rd Battalion, 25th Marines and Marine Aircraft Group 41, providing the majority of the participants, and cementing, for the Corps, effective relationship building with the community -- established by the Inspector Instructor staff and Recruiting Command.

"Our Marines can cultivate relationships with local academia and business communities, reinforce recruiting efforts, promote the modernization of equipment and training, showcase the Corps' Marine Air-Ground Task Force and expeditionary agility, and emphasize diversity in our 'one team-one fight' ethos," said Col. Michael A. LeSavage, 25th Marine Regiment commanding officer.

“Because of their familiarity with the local community, their direct support to the Reserve force, and their experiences working with the active force, the Marine Inspector Instructor provides a special capability to bring together the best of the Marine Corps in a community that would not otherwise have the opportunity to see all of this in person,” said LeSavage.

Many large metropolitan communities may have little or no knowledge of what their Marine Corps has to offer. As such, one of the strategic goals for holding Marine Week events is to leave an unforgettable imprint in the memories of people attending.

Jeff White, a Marine veteran, brought his 7-year-old grandson to the events.

“I wanted to bring my grandson to show him the history of the Marine Corps,” said White who spent two years respectively in Okinawa, Japan, and Camp LeJeune, N.C. “It’s good for the public and for downtown. It’s something I never got to see on the other side.”

Events like these encourage the public to gain a greater understanding of military service, White explained.

This, the fourth Marine Week, featured demonstrations of the Marine Corps Martial Arts Program, Marine Corps military working dogs, Silent Drill Platoon and the daily performances from the Quantico Marine Band. Marines also coordinated volunteer opportunities in the local community at recreation centers and veterans hospitals.

Previous Marine Weeks were held at St. Louis, Boston and Chicago.

In addition to the basic Marine Week goals, this year’s installment served to honor fallen service members through a Vietnam Wall replica at Voinovich Park and Ohio Flags of Honor Memorial, a tribute to the Ohio service members killed during Operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom.

Clevelanders and visitors climbed aboard Marine vehicles, aircraft and equipment including the MV-22 Osprey, Assault Amphibious Vehicle, Mine Resistant Ambush Protected Vehicle, High Mobility Artillery Rocket System and M777 Howitzer. More displays were on hand to give attendees a chance to test the latest Marine Corps

(Continued on next page)



Johnny Geiger, 9, sits in a amphibious assault vehicle parked at the Public Square. The AAV was part of the featured static displays and demonstrations of the Marine Corps Martial Arts Program, Marine Corps military working dogs, Silent Drill Platoon and the daily performances from the Quantico Marine Band all set up by the Marines.



The Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon performs before a crowd of Clevelanders and exemplifies the professionalism associated with the Marine Corps. The Marines execute a series of calculated drill movements and precise handling of their hand-polished, 10-and-one-half pound, M1 Garand rifles with fixed bayonets.



Gen. James F. Amos, commandant of the Marine Corps, talks with Lt. Gen. Steven A. Hummer, commander of Marine Forces Reserve and Marine Forces North, during a visit to the Public Square here.

technology, and experience the full strength of the Corps during Marine Day at Burke Lakefront Airport where the Marines demonstrated their unique capabilities to fight our country's battles in the air, on land and at sea.

When asked about the choice of the event location, Lt. Col. Michael P. Hubbard, the inspector-instructor of the 3rd Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment said "Cleveland has exceeded and surpassed all my expectations, making this the most successful Marine Week to date."

80,000 Clevelanders attended the final Marine Air-Ground Task Force event which was followed by closing ceremonies.

During the closing ceremony, Lt. Gen. Steven A. Hummer, the commander of Marine Forces Reserve and Marine Forces North reflected on Marine Week as a celebration of community, country and Corps. He emphasized that the family unit is the backbone of our nation -- caringly raising the men and women who chose to serve in the U.S. military. "Today we give tribute to all the families of those serving in the military," he said.

"At the heart of every mission is our Corps' greatest asset: our Marines," said Hummer. "The Marines you have met are from our nations next greatest generation."

MARINE WEEK CLEVELAND BY THE NUMBERS

80,000 spectators attended the demonstration at Burke Lakefront Airport.

9,370 Ohio Marines currently serve stateside and overseas.

5 Cleveland ranks fifth in the nation for recruiting Marines.

6 Medal of Honor recipients consider Cleveland their home.



The Marine Corps Base Quantico Band conductor salutes as Marines raise a flag in a reenactment of the World War II Mount Surabachi flag-raising on Iwo Jima before the Marine Air-Ground Task Force demonstration.

MARINE FORCES RESERVE DUTY DIRECTORY

DET HQSVC CO 1ST BN 23RD MAR REGT
SUITE 134, 1430 DIMMIT DR
NAS CORPUS CHRISTI
361-815-3895

DET A MACS-24 MACG-48
BLD 4243
NAS JRB FORTH WORTH
817-782-2741

DET VMFA-112 MAG-41
1410 BOYINGTON DR
NAS JRB FORTH WORTH
817-205-9221

MWSS-473
NAS JRB FORTH WORTH
817-782-2816/ 2801

DET HQSVC CO 4TH AA BN
MCRTC TWO FORT POINT BLDG 4B
GALVESTON
409-682-4368

DET HQ BTRY 14TH MAR REGT
312 MARINE FORCES DRIVE
GRAND PRAIRIE
469-853-8424

DET HQSVC CO 1ST BN 23RD MAR REGT
1300 TEEGE AVE
HARLINGEN
956-202-3587

DET HQSVC CO 4TH RECON BN
3837 BINZ ENGLEMAN RD
SAN ANTONIO
210-867-4267

ORD MAINT CO(-) 4TH MAINT BN
2100 N NEW RD
WACO
254-379-2094

Utah

CO C 4TH LAR BN
BLDG 2620, 17800 CAMP WILLIAMS RD
RIVERTON 84074
801-230-0649

DET HQSVC CO 4TH LAR BN
BLDG 2620, 17800 CAMP WILLIAMS RD
RIVERTON 84074
801-230-0649

CO F(-) 2ND BN 23RD MAR REGT
116 POLLOCK RD
SALT LAKE CITY 84113
801-514-9779

Virginia

CO C 4TH CBT ENGR BN
314 GRAVES MILL RD
LYNCHBURG 24502
540-295-0072

HMM-774 MAG-49
1430 CVTOW WAY DR
NAS NORFOLK 23511
757-444-7818

DET HQ CO HQSVC BN
7401 WARWICK BLVD
NEWPORT NEWS 23607
757-537-8783

DET SURG CO B 4TH MED BN
7401 WARWICK BLVD
NEWPORT NEWS 23607
757-537-8783

HQSVC CO 4TH SUPP BN
7401 WARWICK BLVD
NEWPORT NEWS 23607
757-537-8783

MEDLOG CO (-) 4TH SUPP BN
7401 WARWICK BLVD
NEWPORT NEWS 23607
757-537-8783

CO A(-) 4TH AA BN
1 NAVY DRIVE, SGT HARPER HALL
NORFOLK 23521
757-636-3484

ALL-SOURCE FUSION PLT CO C
INTEL SPT BN
26102 BAILEY AVE
QUANTICO 22134
703-784-2874

CO C(-) INTEL SPT BN
26102 BAILEY AVE
QUANTICO 22134
571-379-3535

CO D 4TH LAR BN
26100 BAILEY AVE
QUANTICO 22134
571-379-3535

COUNTER-INTEL PLT CO C INTEL SPT BN
26102 BAILEY AVE
QUANTICO 22134
571-379-3535

BTRY H 3RD BN 14TH MAR REGT
6000 STRATHMORE RD
RICHMOND 23234
804-640-8635

CO B 4TH CBT ENGR BN
5301 BARNES AVE NW
ROANOKE 24019
540-295-0286

HUMAN EXPLOITATION PLT. (-) CO C INTEL SPT BN
1325 SOUTH BIRDNECK RD
VIRGINIA BEACH 23451
571-379-3535

MACS-24(-) MACG-48
1325 S BIRDNECK RD
VIRGINIA BEACH 23451
757-639-7939

DET HQSVC CO 4TH AA BN
1 NAVY DRIVE, SGT HARPER HALL
NORFOLK
757-636-3484

DET ENGT SPT CO 4TH CBT ENGR BN
DET HQSVC CO 4TH CBT ENGR BN
314 GRAVES MILL RD
LYNCHBURG
540-295-0072

MEDLOG CO (-) 4TH SUPP BN
7401 WARWICK BLVD
NEWPORT NEWS
757-537-8783

Washington

1ST INTEL PRODUCTION TM CO A INTEL SPT BN
BLDG 9113, JACKSON AVE
FORT LEWIS 98433
253-968-7159

DET BULK FUEL CO A 6TH ENGR SPT BN
BLDG 9690 N L ST
FORT LEWIS 98433
253-988-1071

DET LNDG SPT EQUIP CO 4TH LNDG SPT BN
BLDG 9690 N L ST
FORT LEWIS 98433
253-988-1071

LNDG SPT CO A 4TH LNDG SPT BN
BLDG 9690 N L ST
FORT LEWIS 98433
253-988-1071

BTRY P 5TH BN 14TH MAR REGT
5101 N ASSEMBLY ST
SPOKANE 99205
509-990-6416

CO B 4TH TANK BN
1702 TAHOMA AVE
YAKIMA 98902
509-728-3841

DET ENGR SPT CO 6TH ENGR SPT BN
BLDG 9690, N L ST
FORT LEWIS
253-988-1071

HQSVC CO(-) 4TH LNDG SPT BN
BLDG 9690, N L ST
FORT LEWIS
253-988-1071

DET HQSVC CO 4TH TANK BN
1702 TAHOMA AVE
YAKIMA
509-728-3841

West Virginia

CO A 4TH CBT ENGR BN
103 LAKEVIEW DR
CHARLESTON 25313
304-377-7043

DET HQSVC CO 4TH CBT ENGR BN
103 LAKEVIEW DR
CHARLESTON
304-776-4806

DET ENGT SPT CO 4TH CBT ENGR BN
103 LAKEVIEW DR
CHARLESTON
304-776-4806

DET HQSVC CO 4TH CBT ENGR BN
103 LAKEVIEW DRIVE
CHARLESTON
304-776-4806

DET HQSVC CO 3RD BN 25TH MAR REGT
1600 LAFAYETTE AVE
MOUNDSVILLE
304-845-2790

Wisconsin

DET BULK FUEL CO B 6TH ENGR SPT BN
2949 RAMADA WAY
GREEN BAY 54304
920-336-3070

DET-11 ENGR SPT CO 6TH ENGR SPT BN
2949 RAMADA WAY
GREEN BAY 54304
920-336-2083 EXT: 200

CO G 2ND BN 24TH MAR REGT
6001 MANUFACTURERS DR
MADISON 53704
608-209-4627

CO F 2ND BN 24TH MAR REGT
2401 SOUTH LINCOLN
MEMORIAL DR
MILWAUKEE 53207
414-235-6045

Wyoming

MACS-23, E/WC DET, MACG-48
4700 OCEAN LOOP
CHEYENNE 82009
720-847-9877

ON THE BACK COVER...



Pfc. Shawn McClure looks for potential threats during a dismounted patrol training exercise at Saber Strike 2012. McClure, and other mortarmen assigned to 3rd Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment, were on a mission to investigate unfamiliar terrain. 3/25 is a Pennsylvania-based Reserve unit. Saber Strike 2012 is a multinational, tactical field training and command post exercise that involves more than 2,000 personnel from the U.S. Army's 2nd Cavalry Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guard, 21st Theater Sustainment Command, the 4th U.S. Marine Division, the 127th Wing of the Michigan Air National Guard, Estonian, Latvian, and Lithuanian armed forces, with contingents from Canada, Finland, France and the U.K. The exercise, led by U.S. Army Europe, is designed to enhance joint and combined interoperability between the U.S. Forces and partner nations, and will help prepare participants to operate successfully in a joint, multinational, interagency, integrated environment. Photo by Sgt. Ray Lewis.

MARINE FORCES RESERVE DUTY DIRECTORY

DET ELECT MAINT CO
4TH MAINT BN
7838 MCCLOUD RD
GREENSBORO 27409
336-558-7521

DET HQ CO HQSVC BN
7838 MCCLOUD RD
GREENSBORO 27409
336-668-0866

SUPPLY CO (-) 4TH SUPP BN
2725 WESTERN BLVD
RALEIGH 27606
919-605-4735

North Dakota

DET MP CO HQ BN
SUITE A, 2003 4TH ST N
WAHPETON 58075
701-403-4998

Ohio

WPNS CO(-) 3RD BN
25TH MAR REGT
5986 W AIRPORT DR
NORTH CANTON
330-208-7776

HQSVC CO 3RD BN 25TH MAR REGT
5572 SMITH RD
BROOK PARK 44142
216-233-1575

COMM CO(-) HQ BN
3190 GILBERT AVE
CINCINNATI 45207
513-256-5474

CO L 3RD BN 25TH MAR REGT
7221 SECOND ST
COLUMBUS 43217
614-286-5334

DET HQ CO HQSVC BN
2936 SHERWOOD ST
DAYTON 45433
937-369-7074

MP CO C HQSVC BN
2936 SHERWOOD ST
DAYTON 45433
937-369-7074

WPNS CO(-) 1ST BN 24TH MAR REGT
28828 GLENWOOD RD
PERRYSBURG 43551
419-392-3952

DET HQSVC CO 4TH LNDG SPT BN
BLDG 540, UNIT 90, 3976 KING
GRAVES RD
VIENNA 44473
330-770-1829

LNDG SPT EQUIP CO(-)
4TH LNDG SPT BN
BLDG 540, UNIT 90, 3976 KING
GRAVES RD
VIENNA 44473
330-770-1829

Oklahoma

ANTI-TANK TRAINING CO
8000 E NEW ORLEANS
BROKEN ARROW 74014
918-630-7800

TOW SECT 2ND BN 25TH MAR REGT
TOW SECT 1ST BN 23RD MAR REGT
TOW SECT 2ND BN 23RD MAR REGT
TOW SECT 3RD BN 23RD MAR REGT
TOW SECT 1ST BN 24TH MAR REGT
TOW SECT 2ND BN 24TH MAR REGT
TOW SECT 3RD BN 24TH MAR REGT
TOW SECT 1ST BN 25TH MAR REGT
TOW SECT 3RD BN 25TH MAR REGT
8000 E NEW ORLEANS ST
BROKEN ARROW
918-630-7800

BTRY F, 2ND BN, 14TH MAR REGT
5316 SOUTH DOUGLAS BLVD
OKLAHOMA CITY 73150
405-370-7617

Oregon

DET ENGR SPT CO
6TH ENGR SPT BN
6735 N BASIN AVE
PORTLAND 97217
971-563-6666

HQSVC CO(-) 6TH ENGR SPT BN
6735 N BASIN AVE
PORTLAND 97217
971-563-6666

DET ENGR SPT CO
6TH ENGR SPT BN
3106 PIERCE PKWY
SPRINGFIELD 97477
541-501-0297

DET HQSVC CO 6TH ENGR SPT BN
3106 PIERCE PKWY
SPRINGFIELD 97477
541-501-0297

ENGR CO A 6TH ENGR SPT BN
1118 PIERCE PKWY
SPRINGFIELD 97477
541-501-0297

Pennsylvania

BTRY I 3RD BN 14TH MAR REGT
1400 POSTAL RD
ALLENTOWN 18109
484-824-1435

DET COMM CO HQSVC BN
1400 POSTAL RD
ALLENTOWN 18109
610-751-1121

DET HQ CO HQSVC BN
1400 POSTAL RD
ALLENTOWN 18109
610-751-1121

DET MT MAINT CO 4TH MAINT BN
1400 POSTAL RD
ALLENTOWN 18109
610-751-1121

HQ BTRY 3RD BN 14TH MAR REGT
2501 FORD RD
BRISTOL 19007
267-236-4732

1ST & 2ND PLT TRK CO HQ BN
261 INDUSTRIAL PARK ROAD
EBENSBURG 15931
814-241-7441

TRUCK CO(-) HQ BN
3938 OLD FRENCH ROAD
ERIE 16504
814-434-9116

BRIDGE CO B 6TH ENGR SPT BN
6TH & KEDRON AVENUES
FOLSOM 19033
267-767-6492

CO E 2ND BN 25TH MAR REGT
2991 N 2ND ST
HARRISBURG 17110
717-421-6169

DET A MWSS-471 MWSS-47
288 AVIATION DR
JOHNSTOWN 15902
814-329-3983

CO K 3RD BN 25TH MAR REGT
625 E PITTSBURGH/MCKEESPORT
BLVD
NORTH VERSAILLES 15137
412-576-0703

MP CO B HQSVC BN
625 E PITTSBURGH/MCKEESPORT
BLVD
NORTH VERSAILLES 15137
412-576-0703

SURG CO A(-) 4TH MED BN
625 E PITTSBURGH/MCKEESPORT
BLVD
NORTH VERSAILLES 15137
412-983-5087

DET 4TH CIVIL AFFAIRS GROUP
2838-98 WOODHAVEN RD
PHILADELPHIA
267-236-4732

DET HQ BTRY 14TH MAR REGT
2838-98 WOODHAVEN RD
PHILADELPHIA
267-236-4732

DET HQ BTRY 3RD BN 14TH MAR
REGT
615 KENHORST BLVD
READING
484-824-1435

MWSS-472 DET A MWSS-47
1118 WYOMING AVE
WYOMING 18644
570-288-1947 X 201

Puerto Rico

DET BEACH & TERMINAL OPS CO B
4TH LNDG SPT BN
218 BROOK ST
BAYAMON 00934
787-504-2022

DET HQSVC CO 4TH LNDG SPT BN
218 BROOK ST
BAYAMON 00934
787-504-2022

DET LDG SPT EQUIP CO 4TH LNDG
SPT BN
218 BROOK ST
BAYAMON 00934
787-504-2022

Rhode Island

DET HQSVC CO 6TH MT BN
1900 PEARY ST
PROVIDENCE 02905
401-578-1443

GS MT CO(-) 6TH MT BN
NARRAGANSETT ST
PROVIDENCE 02905
401-578-1443

South Carolina

CO F 4TH LAR BN
BLDG 3430, 5405 LEESBURG RD
EASTOVER 29044
803-210-5697

AMMO CO (-) 4TH SUPP BN
669 PERIMETER RD
GREENVILLE 29605
864-346-3633

DET HQSVC CO 4TH LNDG SPT BN
1050 REMOUNT RD, BLD 3155
NORTH CHARLESTON
843-478-5112/743-0424

DET LNDG SPT EQUIP CO 4TH LNDG
SPT BN
1050 REMOUNT RD, BLD 3155
NORTH CHARLESTON
843-478-5112

LNDG SPT CO C 4TH LNDG SPT BN
1050 REMOUNT RD, BLD 3155
NORTH CHARLESTON
843-478-5112

DET HQSVC CO 4TH LAR BN
BLDG 3430, 5405 LEESBURG RD
EASTOVER
803-210-5697

Tennessee

BTRY M 5TH BN 14TH MAR REGT
4051 AMNICOLA HWY
CHATTANOOGA 37406
423-242-8983

CO L 3RD BN 24TH MAR REGT
251 DONALD MAY RD
GRAY 37615
423-737-1367

CO D 4TH CBT ENGR BN
2101 ALCOA HWY
KNOXVILLE 37920
865-755-2925

DET SURG CO A 4TH MED BN
2101 ALCOA HWY
KNOXVILLE 37920
865-389-5796

CO K 3RD BN 23RD MAR REGT
3114 JACKSON AVE BLDG 3114
MEMPHIS 38112
901-628-8672

CO I 3RD BN 24TH MAR REGT
SUITE A205, 686 FITZHUGH BLVD
SMYRNA 37167
615-509-0280

DET ENGR SPT CO 4TH CBT ENGR
BN
2101 ALCOA HIGHWAY
KNOXVILLE
865-755-2925

DET HQSVC CO 4TH CBT ENGR BN
2101 ALCOA HWY
KNOXVILLE
865-755-2925

Texas

DET MT MAINT CO 4TH MAINT BN
220 2ND ST
ABILENE 79607
325-669-5215

CO B(-) ANTI-TERRORISM BN
2500 TEE ANCHOR BLVD
AMARILLO 79104
806-206-9399

WPNS CO(-) 1ST BN 23RD MAR REGT
4601 FAIRVIEW DR
AUSTIN 78731
512-497-0976

BTRY D 2ND BN 14TH MAR REGT
4810 POLLARD ST
EL PASO 79930
915-726-3845

3RD PLT CO B 4TH AA BN
MCRTC TWO FORT POINT BLDG 4B
GALVESTON 77550
409-682-4368

HQ BTRY 2ND BN 14TH MAR REGT
312 MARINE FORCES DRIVE
GRAND PRAIRIE 75051
469-853-8424

DET CO C 1ST BN 23RD MAR REGT
1300 TEEGEE AVE
HARLINGEN 78550
956-202-3587

CO A 1ST BN 23RD MAR REGT
14555 SCHOLL ST
HOUSTON 77034
713-419-3498

HQSVC CO 1ST BN 23RD MAR REGT
14555 SCHOLL ST
HOUSTON
713-419-3498

DET HQSVC CO 6TH MT BN
2515 COLLEGE DR
TEXARKANA
903-276-3479

DS MT CO B(-) 6TH MT BN
SUITE I 137, 301 E REGIS ST
LUBBOCK 79403
806-441-6713

CO C(-) 1ST BN 23RD MAR REGT
SUITE 134, 1430 DIMMIT DR
NAS CORPUS CHRISTI 78419
361-815-3895

DET B MWSS-473 MWSS-47
BLDG 1410 BOYINGTON DR
NAS JRB FORT WORTH 76127
817-205-9221

HQ BTRY 14TH MAR REGT
BLDG 4210, HERCULES RD
NAS JRB FORT WORTH 76127
817-822-8157

MAG-41
1068 BOYINGTON DR
NAS JRB FORT WORTH 76127
817-782-2718

MALS-41(-) MAG-41
1055 SKYTRAIN AVE
NAS JRB FORT WORTH 76127
817-782-2718

VMFA-112 MAG-41
1403 BOYINGTON DR
NAS JRB FORT WORTH 76127
817-782-2718

VMGR-234 MAG-41
BUILDING 1050
NAS JRB FORT WORTH 76127
817-782-2718

1ST INTEL PRODUCTION TM CO B
INTEL SPT BN
SUITE 133, 404 GREIG ST
SAN ANTONIO 78226
720-847-7683
CO C 4TH RECON BN
3837 BINZ ENGLEMANN RD
SAN ANTONIO 78219
210-867-4267

HQSVC CO 4TH RECON BN
3837 BINZ ENGLEMANN RD
SAN ANTONIO 78219
210-867-4267

DET GS MT CO 6TH MT BN
2515 COLLEGE DR
TEXARKANA 75501
903-276-3479

DET HQSVC CO 6TH MT BN
SUITE I 137, 301 E REGIS ST
LUBBOCK
806-441-6713

MARINE FORCES RESERVE DUTY DIRECTORY

HQ MARFORRES
2000 OPELOUSAS AVE
NEW ORLEANS 70146
504-616-9448

HQSVC CO(-) HQ BN
2000 OPELOUSAS AVE
NEW ORLEANS 70146
504-616-9448

HQSVC CO(-) INTEL SPT BN
2000 OPELOUSAS AVE
NEW ORLEANS 70146
504-616-9448

MARINE CORPS BAND, NEW
ORLEANS
2000 OPELOUSAS AVE
NEW ORLEANS 70146
504-616-9448

Maine

CO A(-) 1ST BN 25TH MAR REGT
17 ORTANCE DR
BRUNSWICK 04011
207-751-6610

Maryland

HQSVC CO 4TH CBT ENGR BN
7000 HAMLET AVE
BALTIMORE 21234
443-864-1211

ENGT SPT CO(-) 4TH CBT ENGR BN
7000 HAMLET AVE
BALTIMORE 21234
443-864-1211

CO B 4TH LAR BN
1276 BASE RD
FORT DETRICK 21702
301-619-7136

DET ANDREWSVMR 4TH MAW
BLDG 31981, I SAN DIEGO LOOP
NAF ANDREWS 20762
240-857-1761/2

Massachusetts

DET B MWSS-472 MWSSG-47
570 PATRIOT AVE BLDG 3103
CHICOPEE 01022
413-557-3743 X 1164

MASS-6(-) MACG-48
570 PATRIOT AVE
CHICOPEE 01022
413-374-3844

DET ORD MAINT CO 4TH MAINT BN
115 BARNUM RD
DEVENS 01434
978-580-0005

HQSVC CO 1ST BN 25TH MAR REGT
53 QUEBEC ST
DEVENS 01434
978-509-8775

WPNS CO(-) 1ST BN 25TH MAR REGT
53 QUEBEC ST
FORT DEVENS 01434
978-509-8775

HQ CO 25TH MAR REGT
4 LEXINGTON ST BLDG 642
DEVENS 01434
978-844-4243

MACHINE GUN PLT SPT CO
ANTI-TERRORISM BN
700 EAGLE DRIVE BLDG 3103
CHICOPEE 01022
413-315-7426

1ST BN 25TH MAR REGT
4 LEXINGTON ST
DEVENS
978-509-8775

Michigan

BRIDGE CO A 6TH ENGR SPT BN
101 BASE AVE
BATTLE CREEK 49015
269-209-2220

DET HQSVC CO 6TH ENGR SPT BN
101 BASE AVE
BATTLE CREEK 49015
269-209-2220

ENGR SPT CO(-) 6TH ENGR SPT BN
101 BASE AVE
BATTLE CREEK 49015
269-209-2220

CO A 1ST BN 24TH MAR REGT
1863 MONROE NW
GRAND RAPIDS 49505
616-813-5579

CO C 1ST BN 24TH MAR REGT
3423 N MARTIN LUTHER
KING JR BLVD
LANSING 48906
517-819-0560

DET B MWSS-471 MWSSG-47
1430 N PERIMETER RD
SELFRIDGE ANGB 48045
586-405-0510

DET HQ MWSSG-47
1430 N PERIMETER RD
SELFRIDGE ANGB 48045
586-405-0510

CO B 1ST BN 24TH MAR REGT
3500 DOUGLASS STR
SAGINAW 48601
989-754-1442

HQSVC CO 1ST BN 24TH MAR REGT
27601 C ST BLDG 1060
SELFRIDGE 48045
313-647-1663

Minnesota

MP CO(-) HQ BN
6400 BLOOMINGTON RD
ST PAUL 55111
612-919-4905

MWSS-471 (-) MWSSG-47
5905 34TH AVE S
MINNEAPOLIS 55450
612-685-4803

Mississippi

DET CO A 4TH AA BN
BLDG 114, 4901 3RD ST
GULFPORT 39501
228-265-1086

CO C ANTI-TERRORISM BN
4350 OFFICER THOMAS
CATCHINGS SR DR
JACKSON 39209
601-238-2302

Missouri

HQSVC CO 3RD BN 24TH MAR REGT
10810 LAMBERT
INTERNATIONAL BLVD
BRIDGETON 63044
314-401-0219

HQ CO 24TH MAR REGT
BLDG 710, 3805 155TH ST
KANSAS CITY 64147
816-510-7688

NBC DEFENSE PLT HQ CO
HQSVC BN
BLDG 710, 3805 155TH STREET
KANSAS CITY
816-510-7688

WPNS CO(-) 3RD BN
24TH MAR REGT
1110 NORTH FREMONT AVE
SPRINGFIELD 65802
417-459-7426

DS TM 24TH MAR REGT
BLDG 710, 3805 155TH ST
KANSAS CITY
586-239-2526

DET HQSVC CO 3RD BN
24TH MAR REGT
1110 NORTH FREMONT AVE
SPRINGFIELD
417-869-2857 EXT. 27

Montana

2ND & 3RD PLT CO D
ANTI-TERRORISM BN
2913 GABEL RD
BILLINGS 59102
406-671-3546

Nebraska

ENGR MAINT CO(-) 4TH MAINT BN
5808 NORTH 30TH ST
OMAHA 68111
402-306-1383

Nevada

DET CO F 2ND BN 23RD MAR REGT
BLDG 1032, 5095 RANGE RD
LAS VEGAS
702-241-3284

BULK FUEL TRANSPORT PLT GS MT
CO 6TH MT BN
BLDG 1032, 5095 RANGE ROAD
LAS VEGAS
702-241-3284

DET HQSVC CO 6TH MT BN
BLDG 1032, 5095 RANGE RD
LAS VEGAS
702-241-3284

SCOUT-SNIPE PLT SUPPORT CO
ANTI-TERRORISM BN
4601 COCOA AVE
RENO
775-721-4997

3RD PLT CO B ANTI-TERRORISM BN
4601 COCOA AVE
RENO
775-721-4997

New Hampshire

CO B 1ST BN 25TH MAR REGT
SUITE 107, 64 HARVEY RD
LONDONDERRY 03053
978-766-1774

DET HQSVC CO 1ST BN 25TH MAR
REGT
SUITE 107, 64 HARVEY RD
LONDONDERRY
978-766-1774

New Jersey

CO G 2ND BN 25TH MAR REGT
BLDG 3306 PICATINNY ARSENAL
DOVER 07806
973-885-3577

14TH DENTAL CO 4TH DENTAL BN
5951 NEWPORT ST
JB MCGUIRE-DIX-LAKEHURST 08640
609-723-7160 X232

1ST INTEL PRODUCTION TM CO C
INTEL SPT BN
BLDG 5521
FORT DIX
JB MCGUIRE-DIX-LAKEHURST 08640
609-562-4199

BTRY G 3RD BN 14TH MAR REGT
BLDG 8610 RANGE RD
JB MCGUIRE-DIX-LAKEHURST 08640
609-847-7932

HMLA-773 DET B MAG-49
4401 TEXAS AVE
JB MCGUIRE-DIX-LAKEHURST 08640
609-562-8874

HMM 772 (-) MAG-49
4401 TEXAS AVE
JB MCGUIRE-DIX-LAKEHURST 08640
609-562-8792

MAG-49
4401 TEXAS AVE
JB MCGUIRE-DIX-LAKEHURST 08640
609-562-8874

MWSS-472(-) MWSSG-47
BLDG 8610, TEXAS AVE
JB MCGUIRE-DIX-LAKEHURST 08640
609-562-8608

DET HQ CO HQSVC BN
338 NEWMAN SPRINGS RD
RED BANK 07701
732-904-5696

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES DET,
MARFORRES
338 NEWMAN SPRINGS RD
RED BANK 07701
732-904-5696

HQSVC CO(-) 6TH MT BN
338 NEWMAN SPRINGS RD
RED BANK 07701
732-904-5696

DET GS MT CO 6TH MT BN
338 NEWMAN SPRINGS RD
RED BANK 07701
732-904-5696

DET HMLA-773 MAG-49
BLDG 414, 263 FOWLER AVE
JRB MCGUIRE-DIX-LAKEHURST
609-562-8711

DET HQ BTRY 3RD BN 14TH MAR
REGT
361 SCOTCH RD MERCER COUNTY
AIRPORT
WEST TRENTON
609-847-7932

New Mexico

CO D 4TH RECON BN
8810 SOUTH ST SE BLDG 20616
ALBUQUERQUE 87117
505-604-2679

DET HQSVC CO 4TH RECON BN
SAN ANTONIO
210-223-1551

New York

DET CO A 6TH COMM BN
25 BAITING PLACE
FARMINGDALE
646-523-5746

GS COMM CO 6TH COMM BN
1 AVIATION RD,
FLOYD BENNETT FIELD
BROOKLYN 11234
917-627-4812

HQ CO(-) 6TH COMM BN
1 AVIATION RD,
FLOYD BENNETT FIELD
BROOKLYN 11234
917-627-4812

SERVICE CO(-) 6TH COMM BN
1 AVIATION RD,
FLOYD BENNETT FIELD
BROOKLYN 11234
917-627-4812

CO I 3RD BN 25TH MAR REGT
3 PORTER AVE
BUFFALO 14201
716-361-3694

HQSVC CO 2ND BN 25TH MAR REGT
605 STEWART AVE
BROOKLYN 11234
516-642-7297

WPNS CO(-) 2ND BN 25TH MAR
REGT
605 STEWART AVE
GARDEN CITY 11530
516-642-7297

CO F 2ND BN 25TH MAR REGT
251 RUDY CHASE DR
GLENVILLE 12302
518-399-1342

MALS-49 MAG-49
10 MCDONALD ST
NEWBURGH 12550
845-857-4459

VMGR-452 MAG-49
10 MCDONALD ST
NEWBURGH 12550
845-857-4459

CO A ANTI-TERRORISM BN
439 PAUL RD
ROCHESTER 14624
585-509-0065

CO E 4TH LAR BN
1099 E MOLLOY & TOWN LINE RD
SYRACUSE 13211
315-374-0648

DET HQSVC CO 4TH LAR BN
1099 E MOLLOY & TOWN LINE RD
SYRACUSE
315-374-0648

North Carolina

CO F 4TH TANK BN
BLDG RR-120 RANGE RD
MCB CAMP LEJEUNE 28542
910-612-0930

DET HQSVC CO 4TH TANK BN
RR-120 STONE BAY
MCB CAMP LEJEUNE 28542
910-376-7283

RESERVE SPT UNIT
PSC BOX 20081
MCB CAMP LEJEUNE 28542
910-612-0930

DET HQ CO HQSVC BN
6115 NORTH HILLS CR
CHARLOTTE 28213
704-609-4683

HQSVC CO 4TH MAINT BN
6115 NORTH HILLS CR
CHARLOTTE 28213
704-609-4683

COMM CO(-) HQSVC BN
7838 MCCLLOUD RD
GREENSBORO 27409
336-558-7521

MARINE FORCES RESERVE DUTY DIRECTORY

MACS-23(-) MACG-48
BLDG 1301 BUCKLEY AFB
AURORA 80011
303-395-0204

Connecticut

DET 6 HQSVC CO 6TH MT BN
30 WOODWARD AVE
NEW HAVEN 06512
203-395-5272

DET DS MT CO A 6TH MT BN
30 WOODWARD AVE
NEW HAVEN 06512
203-395-5272

DET DS MT CO B 6TH MT BN
30 WOODWARD AVE
NEW HAVEN 06512
203-395-5272

CO C 1ST BN 25TH MAR REGT
1 LINSLEY DR
PLAINVILLE 06062
860-913-3265

Delaware

BULK FUEL CO B(-)
6TH ENGR SPT BN
3920 KIRKWOOD HWY
WILMINGTON 19808
302-494-2764

DET ENGR SPT CO
6TH ENGR SPT BN
3920 KIRKWOOD HWY
WILMINGTON 19808
302-494-2764

District of Columbia

4TH CIVIL AFFAIRS GROUP
BLDG 351, SUITE 108, 190 POREMBA
CT SW
WASHINGTON 20373
202-641-6401

DET SUPPLY CO 4TH SUPP BN
BLDG 351, SUITE 108, 190 POREMBA
CT SW
WASHINGTON 20373
202-641-6401

SURG CO B(-) 4TH MED BN
BLDG 351 SUITE 122, 190 POREMBA
CT SW
WASHINGTON, DC
202-437-6389

PERSONNEL RETRIEVAL AND
PROCESSING CO(-) HQSVC BN
BLDG 351, SUITE 108, 190 POREMBA
CT SW
WASHINGTON 20373
202-641-6401

RATIONS CO 4TH SUPP BN
BLDG 351, SUITE 108, 190 POREMBA
CT SW
WASHINGTON 20373
202-641-6401

Florida

2ND HUMAN INTEL SUPPORT TM CO
C INTEL SPT BN
18650 NW 62ND AVE
HIALEAH 33015
305-797-7163

DET HQSVC CO 4TH TANK BN
18650 NW 62ND AVE
HIALEAH 33015
305-797-7163

CO B(-) 4TH AAV BN
8820 SOMERS RD SOUTH
JACKSONVILLE 32226
904-237-1346

MARINE AVIATION TRAINING
SUPPORT GROUP 42
211 FARRAR RD BLDG 3450
NAS PENSACOLA 32508
850-390-3422

2ND INTEL PRODUCTION TM CO C
INTEL SPT BN
595 PRIMROSE AVE
ORLANDO 32803
571-379-3535

DET GS MT CO 6TH MT BN
SUITE 300,
9500 ARMED FORCES RESERVE DR
ORLANDO 32827
407-782-2980

DET HQSVC CO 4TH MED BN
SUITE 300,
9500 ARMED FORCES RESERVE DR
ORLANDO 32803
407-782-2980

DET HQSVC CO 6TH MT BN
SUITE 300,
9500 ARMED FORCES RESERVE DR
ORLANDO 32827
407-782-2980

DS MT CO A(-) 6TH MT BN
SUITE 300,
9500 ARMED FORCES RESERVE DR
ORLANDO 32803
407-782-2980

2ND & 3RD PLT CO E ANTI-
TERRORISM BN
2910 ROBERTS AVE
TALLAHASSEE 32310
850-591-0263

HQSVC CO(-) 4TH AA BN
5121 W GANDY BLVD
TAMPA 33611
813-267-4156

4TH AIR & NAVAL GUNFIRE
LIAISON CO
1226 MARINE DR
WEST PALM BEACH 33409
561-719-3497

Georgia

DET 2 MT MAINT CO 4TH MAINT BN
2869 CENTRAL AVE
AUGUSTA 30909
706-533-2679

3RD INTEL PRODUCTION TM CO C
INTEL SPT BN
SE ARITC, FT GILLEM 1407 HOOD AVE
FOREST PARK 32803
571-379-3535

24TH DENTAL CO 4TH DENTAL BN
BLDG 440, 1210 NAVAL FORCES CT
MARIETTA 30069
404-895-3637

DET AMMO CO 4TH SUPP BN
1210 NAVAL FORCES CT, BLDG 440
MARIETTA 30069
706-331-0333

HQ CO(-) HQSVC BN
BLDG 440, 1210 NAVAL FORCES CT
MARIETTA 30069
404-403-9111

HQSVC CO 4TH DENTAL BN
BLDG 440, 1210 NAVAL FORCES CT
MARIETTA 30069
404-895-3637

DET 2 SUPPLY CO 4TH SUPP BN
BLDG 7106 RADFORD BLVD
MCLB ALBANY 31704
229-449-7377

HMLA-773(-) MAG-49
420 BEALE DR, BLDG 2071
ROBINS AFB 31098
478-222-5461

HQ, DET A, MAG-49
420 BEALE DR, BLDG 2071
ROBINS AFB 31098
478-222-5461

DET BEACH & TERMINAL OPS CO B
4TH LNDG SPT BN
BLDG 1281, SUITE 100, 62 LEONARD-
NEAL ST
SAVANNAH 31409
912-656-1118

DET HQSVC CO 4TH LNDG SPT BN
BLDG 1281, 62 LEONARD-NEAL ST
SAVANNAH 31409
912-656-1118

DET LNDG SPT EQUIP CO 4TH LNDG
SPT BN
BLDG 1281, SUITE 100, 62 LEONARD-
NEAL ST
SAVANNAH 31409
912-656-1118

CO B 4TH RECON BN
1880 ROSWELL ST SE
SMYRNA 30080
404-326-0583

DET PERSONNEL RETRIEVAL AND
PROCESSING CO HQSVC BN
1880 ROSWELL ST SE
SMYRNA 30080
404-326-0583

Hawaii

2ND & 3RD PLT, CO F, ANTI-
TERRORISM BN
BOX 63040, MCB HAWAII
KANEHOE BAY 96863
808-348-4530

DET 4TH FORCE RECON CO
BOX 63040, MCB HAWAII
KANEHOE BAY 96863
808-348-4530

Idaho

CO C 4TH TANK BN
BLDG 800, 4087 W HARVARD STREET
BOISE 83705
208-863-3217

Illinois

2ND HUMAN INTEL SUPPORT TM CO
B INTEL SPT BN
3034 WEST FOSTER AVE
CHICAGO 60625
773-908-2113

HQSVC CO 2ND BN 24TH MAR REGT
3034 WEST FOSTER AVE
CHICAGO 60625
773-908-2113

WPNS CO(-) 2ND BN
24TH MAR REGT
3155 BLACKHAWK DR, SUITE 701
FORT SHERIDAN 60037
847-276-5694

2ND INTEL PRODUCTION TM (JRIC)
CO B INTEL SPT BN
NORTH CENTRAL ARISC 3155
BLACKHAWK DR STE 181
FT. SHERIDAN 60037
847-266-5156

MACG-48
2205 DEPOT DR,
BLDG 3200, SUITE 200
GREAT LAKES 60088
847-722-9073

MTACS 48 MACG-48
2205 DEPOT DR,
BLDG 3200, SUITE 200
GREAT LAKES 60088
847-722-9073

MWCS 48(-) MACG-48
2205 DEPOT DR,
BLDG 3200, SUITE 200
GREAT LAKES 60088
847-722-9073

CO E 4TH RECON BN
2711 MCDONOUGH ST
JOLIET 60436
815-341-2434

DET HQSVC CO 4TH RECON BN
2711 MCDONOUGH ST
JOLIET 60436
815-341-2434

ENGR CO C 6TH ENGR SPT BN
7117 W PLANK RD
PEORIA 61604
309-222-1673

GS MAINT CO 4TH MAINT BN
BLDG 218, ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL
ROCK ISLAND 61299
309-208-3947

MWCS 48(-), DET A REAR, MACG-48
2205 DEPOT DR,
BLDG 3200, SUITE 200
GREAT LAKES
847-722-9073

TACC (EAST)
BLDG 3200, SUITE 200,
2205 DEPOT DR
GREAT LAKES
847-722-9073

Indiana

DET COMM CO HQ BN
3010 WHITE RIVER PARKWAY E DR
INDIANAPOLIS 46208
317-402-1180

DET ELECT MAINT CO
4TH MAINT BN
3010 WHITE RIVER PARKWAY E DR
INDIANAPOLIS 46208
317-402-1180

DET I COMM CO HQSVC BN
4780 W LEATHERNECK DR
PERU 46971
765-437-0190

ENGR CO B 6TH ENGR SPT BN
1901 S KEMBLE AVE
SOUTH BEND 46613
574-532-9027

CO K(-) 3RD BN 24TH MAR REGT
200 SOUTH FRUITRIDGE AVE
TERRE HAUTE 47803
314-277-4337

Iowa

CO E(-) 2ND BN 24TH MAR REGT
BLDG 47, DICKMAN AVE
DES MOINES 50315
515-208-9080

Kansas

GS AMMO PLT AMMO CO
4TH SUPP BN
P.O. BOX 19515, 6700 SW TOPEKA
BLVD, BLDG 688
785-230-0057

DET ENGR MAINT CO
4TH MAINT BN
3026 GEORGE WASHINGTON BLVD
WICHITA 67210
316-706-4964

ELECT MAINT CO(-) 4TH MAINT BN
3026 GEORGE WASHINGTON BLVD
WICHITA 67210
316-706-4964

Kentucky

CO E 4TH TANK BN
595 7TH ARMOR DIVISION
CUTOFF RD,
BLDG 7241
FORT KNOX 40121
502-608-6623

DET 4 HQ CO HQSVC BN
151 OPPORTUNITY WAY
LEXINGTON 40510
859-509-1017

MP CO A HQSVC BN
151 OPPORTUNITY WAY
LEXINGTON 40510
859-509-1017

Louisiana

WPNS CO(-) 3RD BN
23RD MAR REGT
8110 GSR-I RD
BATON ROUGE 70820
225-279-1088

CO B 1ST BN 23RD MAR REGT
1440 SWAN LAKE RD
BOSSIER CITY 71111
318-349-3309

CO F(-) ANTI-TERRORISM BN
1710 SURREY ST
LAFAYETTE 70508
337-258-1839

HQSVC CO 3RD BN 23RD MAR REGT
BLDG 492, 492 OLSEN AVE
NAS JRB NEW ORLEANS-JRIC 70037
504-610-5022

DET BELLE CHASSEVMR
400 RUSSELL AVE, BOX 30
BELLE CHASSE 70037
504-678-3115

HQ DET C, MAG-49
NAS JRB NEW ORLEANS
BELLE CHASSE 70037
504-678-3115

DET SUPPLY CO 4TH SPT BN
2000 OPELOUSAS AVE
NEW ORLEANS 70146
504-616-9448

ENVIRONMENTAL SVCS DIV
2000 OPELOUSAS AVENUE
NEW ORLEANS 70146
504-616-9448

HQ(-) 4TH MLG
2000 OPELOUSAS AVE
NEW ORLEANS 70146
504-616-9448

HQ 4TH MARDIV
2000 OPELOUSAS AVE
NEW ORLEANS 70146
504-616-9448

HQ 4TH MAW
2000 OPELOUSAS AVE
NEW ORLEANS 70146
504-616-9448

HQ BN MARFORRES
2000 OPELOUSAS AVE
NEW ORLEANS 70146
504-616-9448

HQ CO HQ BN MARFORRES
2000 OPELOUSAS AVE
NEW ORLEANS 70146
504-616-9448

MARINE FORCES RESERVE DUTY DIRECTORY

COLOR KEY

- 4TH MARINE DIVISION**
- 4TH MARINE LOGISTICS GROUP**
- 4TH MARINE AIRCRAFT WING**
- FORCE UNITS**

Alabama

CO E(-) ANTI-TERRORISM BN
1001 4TH AVE SW
BESSEMER 35022
205-296-5366

HQSVC CO ANTI-TERRORISM BN
1001 4TH AVE SW
BESSEMER 35022
205-296-5366

SPT CO(-) ANTI-TERRORISM BN
1001 4TH AVE SW
BESSEMER 35022
205-296-5366

BTRY K 2ND BN 14TH MAR REGT
3506 S MEMORIAL PKWY
HUNTSVILLE 35801
256-755-1265

3RD FORCE RECON CO
1630 S BROAD
MOBILE 36605
251-402-5211

4TH GRD SENSOR PLT HQSVC CO
INTEL SPT BN
1630 S BROAD
MOBILE 36605
251-402-5211

CO L 3RD BN 23RD MAR REGT
1650 FEDERAL DR
MONTGOMERY 36107
334-294-7087

DET CO L 3RD BN 23RD MAR REGT
1650 FEDERAL DR
MONTGOMERY 36107
334-294-7087

Alaska

CO D (-) ANTI-TERRORISM BN
15920 27TH AVE
JOINT BASE ELMENDORF
RICHARDSON 99506
907-351-0215

Arizona

VMFT-401, MAG-41
P.O. BOX 99270, BLDG 146
MCAS YUMA 85369
928-580-4402

VMU-4 MACG-48
PO BOX 99220, BLDG 645
MCAS YUMA 85369
928-750-5016

BULK FUEL CO C 6TH ENGR SPT BN
14063 W GILLESPIE ST
PHOENIX 85309
602-421-5806

BULK FUEL CO A(-)
6TH ENGR SPT BN
3655 S WILMONT RD
TUCSON 85730
520-405-6298

DET ENGR SPT CO
6TH ENGR SPT BN
3655 S WILMONT ROAD
TUCSON 85730
520-405-6298

Arkansas

CO I 3RD BN 23RD MAR REGT
8005 CAMP ROBINSON RD
NORTH LITTLE ROCK 72118
501-952-0336

DET CO I, 3RD BN 23RD MAR REGT
8005 CAMP ROBINSON RD
NORTH LITTLE ROCK 72118
501-952-0336

California

4TH FORCE RECON CO(-)
2144 CLEMENT AVE
ALAMEDA 94501
510-774-6456

DET ENGR SPT CO
6TH ENGR SPT BN
4201 N CHESTER AVE
BAKERSFIELD 93301
661-979-7453

DET 2, BULK FUEL CO A, 6TH ESB
4201 N CHESTER AVE
BAKERSFIELD 93301
661-979-7453

3RD AIR & NAVAL GUNFIRE
LIAISON CO
5631 RICKENBACKER ROAD
BELL 90201
310-863-6569

3RD CIVIL AFFAIRS GROUP
PO BOX 555123 BLDG 210822
DEL MAR
MCB CAMP PENDLETON 90255
760-224-9463

3RD INTEL PRODUCTION TM CO A
INTEL SPT BN
MEF G-2 ANNEX BLDG 210822
P.O. BOX 555123
MCB CAMP PENDLETON 90255
760-725-5535

CO A 4TH LAR BN
BLDG 41407, LOS FLORES
MCB CAMP PENDLETON 90255
760-815-9372

CO A 4TH TANK BN
P.O. BOX 555845
MCB CAMP PENDLETON 90255
858-967-1283

DEPLOYMENT PROCESSING
COMMAND WEST
P.O. BOX 555111
MCB CAMP PENDLETON 90255
760-725-7995

HQ (FWD-WEST)
P.O. BOX 555123 BLDG 210822
MCB CAMP PENDLETON 90255
760-224-9463

HQSVC CO(-) 4TH LAR BN
BLDG 41407, LOS FLORES
MCB CAMP PENDLETON 90255
760-815-9372

HUMAN EXPLOITATION PLT CO A
INTEL SPT BN
BLDG 210822, DEL MAR
MCB CAMP PENDLETON 90255
760-725-5535

DET BEACH & TERMINAL OPS CO A
4TH LNDG SPT BN
3225 WILLOW PASS RD
CONCORD 94519
925-586-5370

DET HQSVC CO(-)
4TH LNDG SPT BN
3225 WILLOW PASS RD
CONCORD 94519
925-586-5370

DET LNDG SPT EQUIP CO
4TH LNDG SPT BN
3225 WILLOW PASS RD
CONCORD 94519
925-586-5370

MAG-41 DET A, HMM-764
199 SOUTH WOLFE AVE
EDWARDS AFB 93524
661-810-8364

HMM-764 MAG-41
199 SOUTH WOLFE AVE
EDWARDS AFB 93524
661-810-8364

DET HQSVC CO 4TH LNDG SPT BN
400 E ROTH RD
LATHROP 95330
209-969-0946

DET LNDG SPT EQUIP CO 4TH LNDG
SPT BN
400 E ROTH RD
LATHROP 95330
209-969-0946

LNDG SPT CO B 4TH LNDG SPT BN
400 E ROTH RD
LATHROP 95330
209-969-0946

DET A MWSS-473 MWSG-47
BLDG 783 FRANKLIN AVE
LEMOORE 93246
559-217-9016

CO G 2ND BN 23RD MAR REGT
BLDG 20, 4122 SARATOGA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS 90720
562-536-2232

DET HQSVC CO 2ND BN
23RD MAR REGT
BLDG 20, 4122 SARATOGA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS 90720
562-795-2394

HQSVC CO 2ND BN 23RD MAR REGT
2699 PALOMA ST
PASADENA 91107
626-831-0562

BTRY N 5TH BN 14TH MAR REGT
3551 SAN GABRIEL RIVER PKWY
PICO RIVERA 90660
562-228-8645

WPNS CO(-) 2ND BN
23RD MAR REGT
4832 PACIFIC RD, BLDG 6
PORT HUENEME 93043
805-207-1496

MT MAINT CO(-) 4TH MAINT BN
8277 ELDER CREEK RD
SACRAMENTO 95828
916-417-2933

CO E 2ND BN 23RD MAR REGT
900 COMMODORE LN
SAN BRUNO 94066
650-537-2404

DS TM 23RD MARINES
900 COMMODORE LN
SAN BRUNO 94066
650-537-2404

HQ CO 23RD MAR REGT
900 COMMODORE LN
SAN BRUNO 94066
650-537-2404

4TH MAW SITE SPT
P.O. BOX 4522024 BLDG 6704
MCAS MIRAMAR
SAN DIEGO 92145
858-349-6176

ALL-SOURCE FUSION PLT CO A
INTEL SPT BN
BLDG 50, 3300 NIXIE WAY
MCRD SAN DIEGO 92147
858-537-8108

CO A(-) INTEL SPT BN
BLDG 50, 9955 POMERADO RD
MCRD SAN DIEGO 92145
858-537-8108

COUNTER INTEL PLT
CO A INTEL SPT BN
BLDG 50, 9955 POMERADO RD
MCRD SAN DIEGO 92145
858-537-8108

DET HQSVC CO 4TH TANK BN
9955 POMERADO RD
MCRD SAN DIEGO 92131
858-967-3698

DET MEDLOG CO 4TH SPT BN
BLDG 50, 9955 POMERADO RD
MCRD SAN DIEGO 92131
858-537-8335

HQSVC CO 4TH TANK BN
BLDG 50, 9955 POMERADO RD
MCRD SAN DIEGO 92131
858-967-3698

HQSVC CO(-) 4TH MED BN
BLDG 50, 9955 POMERADO RD
MCRD SAN DIEGO 92131
858-967-3698

HQSVC CO(-) 4TH TANK BN
BLDG 50, 9955 POMERADO RD
MCRD SAN DIEGO 92131
858-967-3698

HQ MWSS-473(-) MWSG-47
P.O. BOX 452024
MCAS MIRAMAR
SAN DIEGO 92145
858-967-5608

MWCS-48(-), DET A (FWD), MACG-48
P.O. BOX 452024
SAN DIEGO 92145
858-577-5912

SITE SUPPORT MIRAMAR
PO BOX 452024
SAN DIEGO 92145
858-577-6915

BEACH & TERMINAL OPS CO A(-) 4TH
LNDG SPT BN
901 E MISSION ST
SAN JOSE 95112
408-690-8528

DET HQSVC CO 4TH LNDG SPT BN
901 E MISSION ST
SAN JOSE 95112
408-690-8528

DET LNDG SPT EQUIP CO
4TH LNDG SPT BN
901 E MISSION ST
SAN JOSE 95112
408-690-8528

BTRY O 5TH BN 14TH MAR REGT
BLDG 14, 800 SEAL BEACH BLVD
SEAL BEACH 90740
562-527-4268

HQ BTRY 5TH BN 14TH MAR REGT
BLDG 14, 800 SEAL BEACH BLVD
SEAL BEACH 90740
562-527-4268

CO D 4TH TANK BN
INTEL SPT BN
BLDG 50, 3300 NIXIE WAY
MCRD SAN DIEGO 92147
858-537-8108

DET 3RD CIVIL AFFAIRS GROUP
BLDG 210822, P.O. BOX 555123
DEL MAR
MCB CAMP PENDLETON
760-224-9463

MASS-6 DET A, MACG-48
P.O. BOX 452024
SAN DIEGO 92145
858-577-6114

MAG-41 DET A
199 SOUTH WOLFE AVE
EDWARDS AFB
661-810-8364

DET LNDG SPT EQUIP CO 4TH
LNDG SPT BN
901 EAST MISSION ST
SAN JOSE
408-690-8528

DET HQSVC CO 4TH LNDG SPT BN
901 EAST MISSION ST
SAN JOSE
408-690-8528

Colorado

1ST HUMAN INTEL SUPPORT TM
CO B INTEL SPT BN
BLDG 1301 7 NORTH SNOWMASS ST
AURORA 80011
720-847-7683

ALL-SOURCE FUSION PLT CO B
INTEL SPT BN
BLDG 1301 7 NORTH SNOWMASS ST
AURORA 80011
720-847-6359

BTRY Q 5TH BN 14TH MAR REGT
BLDG 1301 7 NORTH SNOWMASS ST
AURORA 80047
303-961-4616

CO B(-) INTEL SPT BN
BLDG 1301 7 NORTH SNOWMASS ST
AURORA 80011
720-847-7683

IMAGERY INTERPRETATION PLT CO B
INTEL SPT BN
BLDG 1301 7 NORTH SNOWMASS ST
AURORA 80011
720-847-7683

MARINE FORCES RESERVE

DUTY DIRECTORY

