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MARINE FORCES RESERVE

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"The Marine Corps will benefit by preserving and leveraging the operational experience gained by the Reserve Component during the last 12 years of combat operations. Additionally, the habitual relationships we are forming will ensure that MFR is responsive enough to deploy and integrate with the active component in response to future contingencies when called."

Lt. Gen. Steven A. Hummer
Commander, Marine Forces Reserve & Marine Forces North

MARINE FORCES RESERVE BY THE NUMBERS

(AS OF JAN. 23)

Total Marine Corps Reserve

104,203

Individual Ready Reserve

64,277

Selected Marine Corps Reserve

39,926*

Authorized End Strength

39,600

Members of Reserve Units

31,192

Active Reserve

2,216

Individual Mobilization Augmentees

3,173

Trainees

3,345

Total Deployed

773

Operation Enduring Freedom

333

Unit Deployment Program

0

Theater Security Cooperation

440

Active Component End Strength

4,118

U.S. Navy End Strength

3,011

CACO Support

375

Funeral Support

15,523

THESE NUMBERS REFLECT CY 11

RESERVE SITES

Tenant Locations

143

Owned Sites

38

Family Housing Sites

3

LEADERSHIP

Secretary of the Navy

Commandant of the Marine Corps

Assistant Commandant

Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps

Commander, Marine Forces Reserve

Executive Director, Marine Forces Reserve

Sergeant Major, Marine Forces Reserve

Command Master Chief, Marine Forces Reserve

4th Marine Division

4th Marine Aircraft Wing

4th Marine Logistics Group

Force Headquarters Group

Ray Mabus

Gen. James F. Amos

Gen. John M. Paxton, Jr.

Sgt. Maj. Micheal P. Barrett

Lt. Gen. Steven A. Hummer

Mr. Gregg T. Habel

Sgt. Maj. James E. Booker

CMDPCM Eric E. Cousin

Brig. Gen. James S. Hartsell

Brig. Gen. William T. Collins

Brig. Gen. Roger R. Machut

Brig. Gen. Paul K. Lebidine

* Includes those in SMCR and IMA status as well as those on active duty in the AR program and individuals in the initial accession training pipeline. This number fluctuates seasonally based on recruiting and contract actions.

HABITUAL RELATIONSHIPS

Definition: A relationship between two forces that facilitates integration and interoperability, strengthens mutual trust, improves unity of effort and more effective synchronization of activities in order to ensure successful planning and execution of operations

As we transition to a post OEF environment the reserve component continues to be a good return on investment for America, ready to provide the Marine Corps with predictable, trained, equipped, and ready forces to meet global and contingency requirements. What remains is an ongoing effort to sustain an operational posture that builds on the lessons learned from

the last 12 years in which significant progress was made in the mobilization, activation, integration and deactivation process.

The reserve component must be viewed as a viable sourcing solution during mission planning if we are to maintain the experience and professionalism of the Reserve force we have today.



HABITUAL RELATIONSHIPS

*THIS CHART DOES NOT CONTAIN EVERY SUPPORTING RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN ACTIVE AND RESERVE COMPONENT UNITS

- 4TH MARINE DIVISION
- 4TH MARINE LOGISTICS GROUP
- 4TH MARINE AIRCRAFT WING
- FORCE HEADQUARTERS GROUP
- NEWLY ESTABLISHED UNITS

