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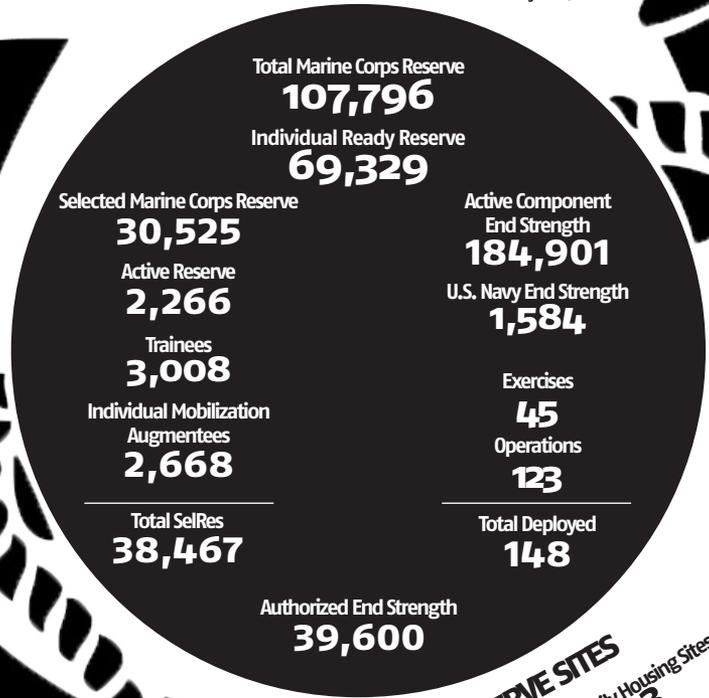
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Marines, I want to talk to you about situational awareness. During combat operations, we rely on Marines all the way down to the squad and fire team levels to have a keen awareness of their environments. This awareness contributes to our ability to make decisions on the fly and to improvise, adapt and overcome as the situation changes. But situational awareness in garrison is just as important. Suspicious activity reporting is an important issue to me as incidents in and around our bases nationwide is increasing. Reporting these incidents properly is an important part of preventing actions by those who would do harm to you or your families. Read the guidance provided and take proper action. If you see something, say something. You must always be ready, relevant and responsive. Semper Fidelis.



RESERVE SITES
 Tenant Locations **134** Family Housing Sites **3**
 Owned Sites **27**

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REPORT

Suspicious Activity

WATCH. REPORT. PROTECT.



Since 2009, 294 incidents of suspicious activity around Marine Corps bases have been reported, with the majority reported in 2013 and 2014. **Examples of real reports of suspicious activity:**

- Unauthorized photography on bases or installations
- Unattended bags or packages
- Individuals trying to gain access to buildings by "piggybacking" on Marines or civilian employees.

The effectiveness of the suspicious activity reporting program relies on the individual Marine, Sailor or civilian to assist by identifying any suspicious activity. If you witness suspicious activity contact your installation's physical security representative.



Be aware of your surroundings and look out for suspicious behavior. Rely on your instincts and that "sixth sense" developed during combat training. Service members should ensure their families remain aware of their surroundings and stress the importance of reporting suspicious activity when observed. If families witness suspicious activity they should call the local police department.

SEE SOMETHING, SAY SOMETHING.



According to recent Navy Criminal Investigation Service threat assessments, some of the top threats to military installations and personnel are cyber attacks, transnational terrorism, and active shooter scenarios. Though many reports turn out to be non-threatening in nature, not reporting an incident may preclude law enforcement from obtaining a key piece of information or identifying threat patterns. If you witness suspicious activity contact local law enforcement immediately so they can quickly eliminate and validate the situation. Remember to report the who, what, when, where, and why of the event. Sometimes a bag is not just a bag. Even if 99 percent of reported suspicions turn out to be false, that one percent could save a life.

REMAIN VIGILANT.

MARINES SHOULD REPORT SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY TO:

ABOARD MILITARY INSTALLATION: SECURITY REPRESENTATIVE

OFF BASE: CALL LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OR 911

ONLINE: WWW.USMCEAGLEEYES.ORG