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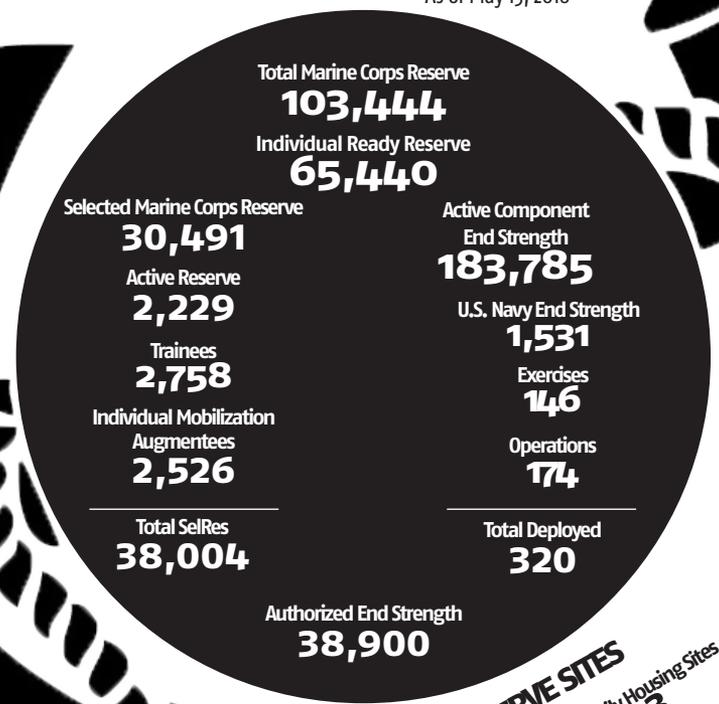
LT. GEN. REX C. MCMILLIAN

Commander, Marine Forces Reserve

We are now in our busy season. The summer is when we leave our jobs, our families and our schools and focus on our Marine Corps careers. To do that, we must be in the proper mindset. To ensure that we are fully focused on accomplishing our mission and getting ourselves ready to fight at a moment's notice, we must ensure our administrative house is in order.

There have been recent changes to the laws that govern when Reserve Marines and Sailors activate for training. These rules affect your ability to come on orders as well as your pay and other benefits. It is incumbent on all Marines to be aware of these changes. It is the responsibility of all leaders to ensure your Marines are aware of these changes.

Take care of yourselves and take care of your Marines. Semper Fidelis



RESERVE SITES
 Tenant Locations **133**
 Owned Sites **27**
 Family Housing Sites **3**

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JOINT TRAVEL REGULATION CHANGES

What you need to know

1. All Marine Reserve Orders Writing System orders will require validation of the Marine's primary residence prior to their issuance.

2. If the Marine begins travel from a place entered active duty (PLEAD) other than their primary residence, per diem will be payable if the primary residence is outside the commuting area of the duty location even if the PLEAD is not.

3. This will allow Marines to have breaks between active duty orders, including Inactive Duty Training, without being required to travel to the primary residence at the end of the first active-duty period.

4. When travel begins from a PLEAD rather than a primary residence, transportation allowances will be authorized to not exceed the cost for travel between duty location and primary residence.

What's changed?

Example:

Lance Cpl. Moto has a validated primary residence in Buffalo, New York. He ends a temporary active duty tour in Washington, DC, without returning home and has a break in service of one or more days before the Service orders the member to active duty to Marine Corps Base Quantico, Virginia (duty location) via a second set of temporary duty orders. Under such circumstances, Washington, DC becomes his place entered active duty. Lance Cpl Moto's authorized travel and transportation allowances from Washington, DC to Quantico and then from Quantico to Buffalo (primary residence). Per diem is also payable while he performs the temporary duty at Quantico because the duty location is outside the vicinity (i.e., outside of reasonable commuting distance) of the primary residence. He is no longer required to physically return to the primary residence prior to initiating the second period of active duty.

