



Air Force Reserve SNAPSHOT

A summary of facts and figures about America's Air Force Reserve

October 2014

- **Air Force Reserve Mission:** Provide Combat-Ready Forces to Fly, Fight and Win
- **Air Force Reserve Vision:** The Air Force Reserve will remain an integrated, flexible and combat-ready force providing accessible and sustainable capabilities as an Air Force component supporting our National Security
- **Air Force Reserve Guiding Principles:** Combat-Ready, Cost-Effective and Experienced Force; Force with Operational Capability, Strategic Depth and Surge Capacity; Viable and Relevant Force; Sustainable Professional Military Force

Source: AFRC/CCX

Air Force Reserve Basics

- **Established:** April 14, 1948
- **Designated MAJCOM (AFRC):** February 17, 1997
- **Selected Reserve Strength (FY14):** *69,784
- **Command Structure:** 33 flying wings, 12 flying groups and 1 space wing
- ****AF Reservists Currently Activated:** 2,636

Includes members placed on Active Duty under 10 USC Sections 12301(d) and 12302 for NOBLE EAGLE / ENDURING FREEDOM

*Source: FY15 NDAA not passed as of 17 October 2014

**Source: Contingency Tracking System – 14 October 2014

Key Leaders

- **AF Secretary:** [Deborah Lee James](#)
- **AF Chief of Staff:** [Gen Mark A. Welsh III](#)
- **AF Vice Chief of Staff:** [Gen Larry O. Spencer](#)
- **Chief Master Sgt. of the AF:** [CMSAF James A. Cody](#)
- **Chief of AF Reserve and Commander, AFRC:** [Lt Gen James "JJ" Jackson](#)
- **AFRC Vice Commander:** [Maj Gen Richard "Beef" Haddad](#)
- **Deputy to the Chief of AFR:** [Maj Gen Maryanne Miller](#)
- **AFRC Command Chief:** [CMSgt Cameron B. Kirksey](#)

Air Force Reserve Demographics

Source: AF/REP (As of 30 September 2014)

<u>*Totals (FY15 Requested)</u>		<u>Average Age</u>		<u>Commissioning Sources (%)</u>		<u>Married (%)</u>	
• Traditional	51,461	• Officers	42 years	• AF ROTC	31%	• Officers	76%
• ART	8,738	• Enlisted	34 years	• OTS	20%	• Enlisted	49%
• IMA	6,836	<u>AFR Race/Ethnicity (%)</u>		• Academy	13%	<u>Gender (%)</u>	
• AGR	2,749	• Caucasian	71%	• *Other	36%	• Male	74%
• Civilian	3,773	• African American	17%	*Includes but not limited to Health Professions Scholarship Program, Air National Guard & Engineer Student Officers		• Female	26%
<u>Average Total Service</u>		• *Hispanic	10%			<u>% Officer / Enlisted</u>	
• Officers	18 years	• Other	7%	• Officer	20%	• Enlisted	80%
• Enlisted	12 years	• Asian/Indian/PI	5%				

*NDAA not passed as of 17 October 2014

*Hispanic or Latino is considered an ethnic, not a racial, category that is registered separately and in addition to the above racial categories

Air Force Reserve Real Property

*Locations: 66

- 5 Air Reserve Bases
- 4 Air Reserve Stations
- 3 Navy Tenant Locations
- 4 Army Tenant Locations
- 1 ANG Tenant Location
- 42 AF Tenant Locations
- 3 Miscellaneous Locations
- 4 Ranges

Facilities: 2,936 (1,153 Buildings)

- 13 Million Square Feet (includes tenant locations)
- 15 Million Square Yards of Pavements
- Plant Replacement Value: \$6.8B

*Where AFRC has real estate interests

Source: AFRC/A7 (As of 16 October 2014)

Air Force Reserve Retention Rates (Percent)

	FY08	FY09	FY10	FY11	FY12	FY13	FY14
Officer	87.2	90.9	92.1	91.9	90.8	92.2	92.1
Enlisted	84.4	87.1	88.5	87.9	87.8	87.7	87.6
Overall	85.0	88.0	89.2	88.7	88.4	88.6	88.5

Source: AF/REP (As of 30 September 2014)

Air Force Reserve FY15 Budget

- **Operations and Maintenance** \$3,015.8M
- **Military Personnel** \$1,675.5M
- **Military Construction** \$49.4M

Source: AF/REC

Air Force Reserve Legislative Funding Priorities

- **Mission**
- **Manpower**
- **Military Construction**
- **Modernization (NGREA)**

Source: AF/REI

Snapshot Guidance

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Where Air Force Reservists are currently serving or deployed

Afghanistan, Bahrain, Djibouti (Horn of Africa), Ethiopia, Germany, Guam, Guantanamo Bay, Honduras, Italy, Niger, Poland, Romania, Saudi Arabia, Spain, Turkey and Uganda

Source: AFRC/FGC (As of 17 October 2014)

From the Top: The Strategic Agility of the Air Force Reserve

Commentary by Lt. Gen. James F. Jackson
Commander, Air Force Reserve Command

I'm often asked, "What is the future of the Air Force Reserve?" Part of the answer lies in having a strategy that provides the path to where we need to go.

The Air Force recently published a new 30-year strategy: "America's Air Force: A Call to the Future." This strategy states, "The Air Force must aggressively pursue a path toward institutional strategic agility," with "agility" capturing the attributes of flexibility, adaptability and responsiveness. Here is how I think these attributes apply to the future of the Air Force Reserve.

Flexibility. The Air Force Reserve's flexibility is derived from the operational capability, strategic depth and surge capacity we provide for our nation's defense. Citizen Airmen enhance this flexibility by serving as a majority part-time force, ready to flex to full-time support when the mission dictates. Combatant commanders depend on this flexibility to deliver war fighter effects in ever-changing environments. As we look to the future, the Air Force Reserve will leverage our inherent flexibility to evolve in rapidly changing mission areas, including space, cyberspace, and intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance.

Adaptability. This attribute is also a characteristic of Citizen Airmen. Education and training prepare our members to adapt to challenging situations. One area that is always challenging is the deployment process. The new air expeditionary force construct, scheduled to begin this month, was redesigned to increase predictability for the member. The goal is to deploy larger numbers of Airmen from the same unit versus deploying individuals. Additionally, the stabilized mobilization battle rhythm will allow for increased notice to employers and family. (For more information on the new AEF construct, see the story on Page 22 in the Citizen Airman Magazine, October 2014 edition. See link below.)

Another area for improved adaptability is through continuum of service. This concept refers to the ability of our Airmen to move between the three components (active duty, Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard) as well as between the different statuses. By addressing obstacles in legislation, policy, organization and education, the goal is to make it easier for Airmen to serve, no matter the component. Efforts are under way now to improve continuum of service in the near future.

Responsiveness. Being responsive is a demonstration of readiness, always a focus of mine. The readiness of the Air Force Reserve is dependent upon the readiness of our Citizen Airmen. By being trained and inspected to the same standards as our active-duty partners, our members demonstrate they can respond effectively to any crisis. Readiness is foundational to the Air Force Reserve's ability to serve for our nation's defense, both today and tomorrow.

As the Air Force and Air Force Reserve look to the future, the foundation to success will always lay with our Airmen, which is why I say thanks for all you do!

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<http://www.citamn.afrc.af.mil/features/story.asp?id=123426088>*

Air Force Reserve Support to Air Force Core Functions

Fulfilling Combatant Commander Requirements
Assigned Aircraft: 334

Air Superiority & Global Precision Attack

- Air Superiority: F-22
- Bomber: B-52
- Close Air Support: A-10
- Precision Attack: F-16

Global Integrated Intelligence, Surveillance & Reconnaissance

- Acquisition Intelligence
- Airborne Crypto-Linguist
- Distributed Common Ground System
- HUMINT, SIGINT, GEOINT, MASINT
- Remotely Piloted Aircraft: MQ-1, MQ-9, RQ-4
- Targeting

Rapid Global Mobility

- Aeromedical Evacuation
- Aerial Port
- Aerial Firefighting: C-130H MAFFS
- Aerial Spray: C-130H 2MASS
- Air Refueling: KC-10, KC-135R
- Contingency Response Mobile C2
- Hurricane Hunters: WC-130J
- Operational Support Aircraft: C-40C
- Strategic Airlift: C-5, C-17A
- Tactical Airlift: C-130H, C-130J

Agile Combat Support

- Acquisitions, Contracting & Finance
- Civil Engineering & RED HORSE
- Force Support
- Law, Chaplain Corps & Historian
- Logistics, Fuels, & Maintenance
- Medical, Nursing & Dental
- OSI & Security Forces
- Public Affairs & Combat Camera
- Safety
- Test & Evaluation

Special Operations

- C-145A, U-28

Personnel Recovery

- HC-130N/P, HH-60G & Guardian Angel

Space Superiority

- GPS
- Joint Space Operations Center
- Missile Warning
- Space Control
- Space Professional Education
- Weather

Cyberspace Superiority

- Cyberspace Command & Control
- Cyberspace Defense - Active and Passive
- Cyber Protection Teams
- Extend the Net (Combat Communications)
- Information Network Operations

Nuclear Deterrence Operations

- Air Refueling: KC-135R
- Bomber: B-52

Command and Control

- Air & Space Operations Center
- AWACS: E-3

Education & Training

- Aeromedical Evacuation Training
- AF Academy Flying and Jump Programs
- Basic Military Training
- Flight Training: T-1, T-6, T-38, AT-38, F-15E, F-16, A-10, B-52, C-5, C-17, C-130, KC-135, KC-10, MQ-1, MQ-9, RQ-4, C-145A

Source: AFRC/CCX