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UNITED STATES AIR FORCE RESERVE

INTEGRITY . SERVICE . EXCELLENCE



Lt Gen John Healy
AFRC Commander
Chief of Air Force Reserve

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AIR FORCE RESERVE



Lt Gen John P. Healy
Chief of Air Force Reserve
Commander, Air Force Reserve Command

LEADERSHIP

Chief of Air Force Reserve

Component chief and principal advisor to the Secretary and Chief of Staff of the Air Force on Air Force Reserve matters

Commander, Air Force Reserve Command

Responsible for organizing, training, and equipping all AFR units as a Title 10 U.S.C. Major Command (MAJCOM) commander



CMSgt Israel Nuñez
Senior Enlisted Advisor to the
Chief of Air Force Reserve
Command Chief,
Air Force Reserve Command

LEADERSHIP

**Senior Enlisted Advisor to the
Chief of Air Force Reserve**

Commander Chief, Air Force Reserve Command

Highest-level enlisted leader in the Air Force Reserve and principal advisor to the commander on all matters concerning the health, morale, and welfare of more than 56,000 reserve and active enlisted members

ORGANIZATIONAL LEADERSHIP



Lt Gen John P. Healy
Chief of Air Force Reserve
Commander, Air Force Reserve Command



Maj Gen Matthew J. Burger
Deputy to the
Chief of Air Force Reserve



CMSgt Israel Nuñez
Senior Enlisted Advisor to the
Chief of Air Force Reserve
Command Chief,
Air Force Reserve Command



Maj Gen Jeffrey T. Pennington
Deputy Commander,
Air Force Reserve Command

The image features six F-35 fighter jets flying in a loose formation over a vast expanse of white, fluffy clouds. The jets are positioned at various heights and angles, creating a sense of depth and movement. The background is a clear blue sky, and the overall tone is professional and powerful.

AIR FORCE RESERVE MISSION

**PROVIDE
COMBAT-READY FORCES TO
FLY, FIGHT, AND WIN**



AIR FORCE RESERVE **VISION**

**RESERVE CITIZEN AIRMEN -
AN AGILE,
COMBAT-READY FORCE
ANSWERING
OUR NATION'S CALL
...ALWAYS THERE!**

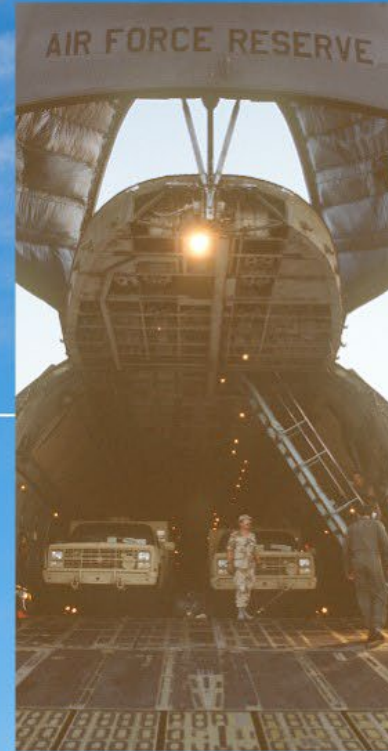
AIR FORCE RESERVE HISTORY



1940s - 1950s



1970s



1990s



2000s - NOW

AIR FORCE RESERVE STRATEGIC PLAN

A large parabolic radar dish is mounted on a complex mechanical structure, extending from the left side of the frame. In the foreground, a person is silhouetted against a bright sunset, holding a laptop computer. The sun is low on the horizon, creating a warm orange glow. The background shows a dark, hazy landscape under a twilight sky.

TO MEET OUR MISSION AND VISION,
A MORE LETHAL, RESILIENT, AND
DYNAMIC AFR IS REQUIRED TO
COMPETE, DETER, AND WIN CONFLICTS
IN CONTESTED ENVIRONMENTS.

THIS IS ACCOMPLISHED BY ALIGNING OUR STRATEGY WITH THOSE OF THE SECDEF, SECAF AND CSAF.

SECDEF LINES OF EFFORT



DEFEND THE NATION

...defeat COVID-19, prioritize China, address advanced and persistent threats, modernize the DoD, and tackle the Climate crisis

TAKE CARE OF OUR PEOPLE

...grow talent, build resilience and readiness, and ensure accountable leadership

SUCCEED THROUGH TEAMWORK

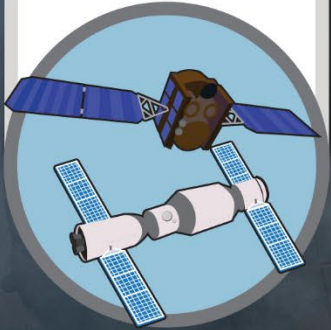
...join forces with our Allies and Partners, work in partnership with our Nation, build unity within the DoD

SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE

OPERATIONAL IMPERATIVES

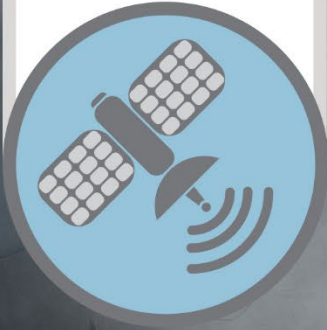
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Resilient Space
Order of Battle



2

ABMS / JADC2



3

Air, Ground, and
Sea Surface Moving
Target Engagement



4

NGAD Family
of Systems



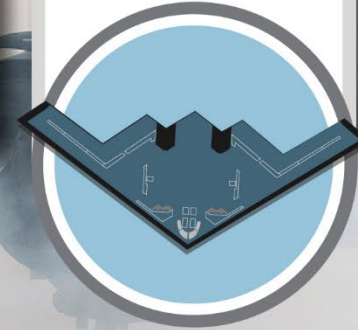
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Resilient Forward
Basing



6

B-21 Family
of Systems



7

Readiness to
Mobilize, Deploy,
and Fight



CSAF ACTION ORDERS

AIRMEN

...recruit, access, educate,
train, experience, develop
and retain

DESIGN

...accelerate the transitions
from force we have to the
force required

ACCELERATE
CHANGE OR LOSE

ADDRESS BUREAUCRACY

...ensure timely and consistent
decisions in an increasingly
competitive security environment

COMPETITION

...accelerate understanding
and mastery to accrue
warfighting advantages

PRIORITIES

READY NOW!

TRANSFORMING
FOR THE
FUTURE



Accessible and resilient warfighters supported through persistent system and process reform providing the training and resources our Airmen need

(Current as of Aug 2022)

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE



POTUS

SECDEF

CJCS

SECAF

CSAF



Chief of Air Force Reserve

Senior Enlisted Advisor

Command Chief

Commander - AFRC

Deputy Commander

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Numbered Air Force (NAF)

Commander's Action Group (CAG)
Command Support

Director of Staff

Direct Reporting Units (DRUs)

- REX
- REI
- REM
- REP
- REG
- REC
- REE

- 4 AF
- 10 AF
- 22 AF

- Air Reserve Personnel Center (ARPC)
- Force Generation Center (FGC)
- Recruiting Services (RS)

A-Staff

Special Staff

- A1 – Manpower, Personnel, & Services
- A3 – Air, Space, & Information Operations
- A5A8 – Strategic Plans, Programs, & Requirements
- A9 – Analysis, Assessment, Lessons Learned, & AFS021

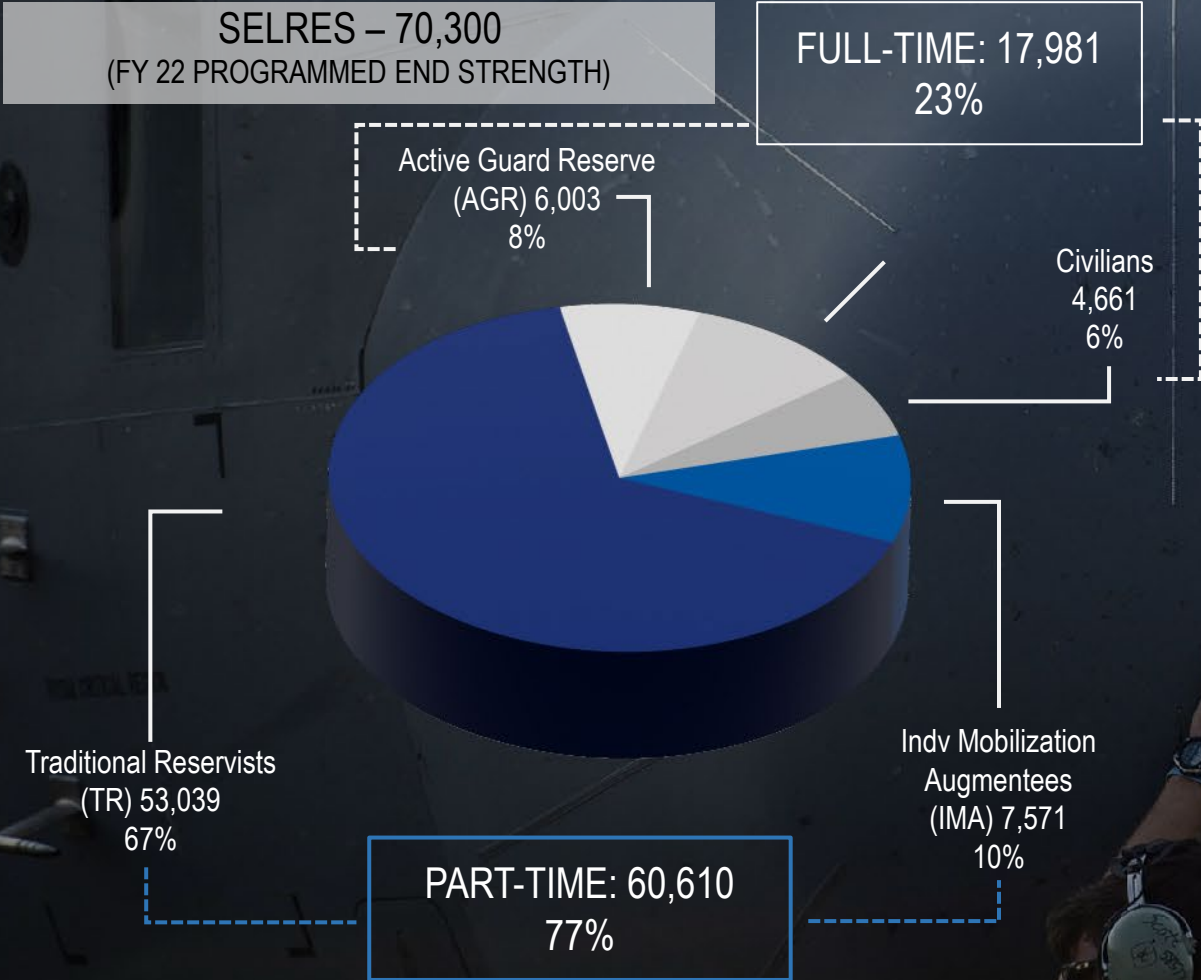
- A2 – Intelligence, Surveillance, & Reconnaissance
- A4 – Logistics, Engineering, & Force Protection
- A6 – Cyberspace & Technology

- HC - Chaplain
- IG – Inspector General
- JA – Staff Judge Advocate
- FM – Financial Management
- SG – Health Services
- PK – Contracting

- HO – Historical Services
- IP – Information Protection
- PA – Public Affairs
- SE – Safety
- CCP – Protocol

RESERVE MANPOWER

STATUS BREAKDOWN



STRATEGIC RESERVE

- FYDP SELECTED RESERVE FY20 (70,300)**
Traditional Reservist, Air Guard Reserve, Indv Mobiliz'tn Augmentee, Air Reserve Technician
- INDIVIDUAL READY RESERVE (24,710)**
Previously served in Active or Reserve with service commitment remaining
- AD RETIRED RESERVE (525,303)**
Receive retired pay on the basis of AD service
- AFR & ANG RETIRED RESERVE (203,483)**
Receive/Eligible to receive retired pay on the basis of reserve service
- STANDBY RESERVE (2,049)**
Designated as temporary hardship/disability with intent to return to Ready Reserve

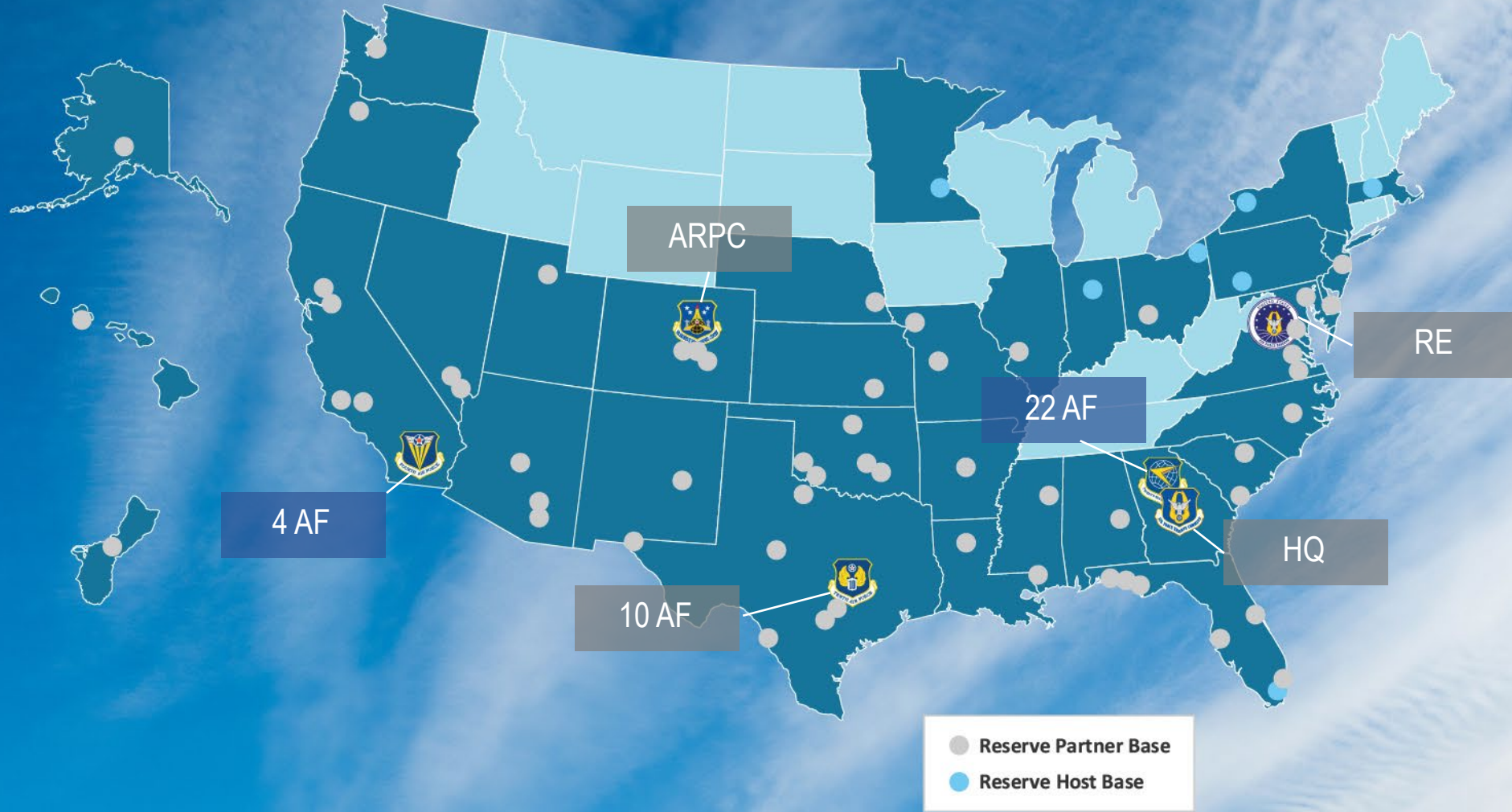
TOTAL RESERVE RESOURCES AVAILABLE = 755,545

TOTAL FORCE INTEGRATION

A group of people is silhouetted against a bright sunset sky. The sun is low on the horizon, creating a strong lens flare effect. The people are standing in a line, some looking towards the sun, others looking towards each other, suggesting a group discussion or meeting. The overall mood is one of collaboration and shared purpose.

TOTAL FORCE CONTINUUM:
THE AIR FORCE CHANGE AGENT CHAMPIONING
TOTAL FORCE INITIATIVES TO LEVERAGE THE
UNIQUE STRENGTHS OF EACH COMPONENT
ON THE JOURNEY TO ONE AIR FORCE

**TWO THIRDS OF AIR FORCE'S TFI ASSOCIATIONS
ARE WITH THE AIR FORCE RESERVE**



35 STATES/TERRITORIES

37 WINGS

9 HOST INSTALLATIONS

71 CLASSIC/8 ACTIVE ASSOCIATIONS

As an operational/strategic Reserve of the United States Air Force, AFRC provides Airmen and trained units available for the joint fight.

PARTNER AND HOST BASE INSTALLATIONS

(Current as of Aug 2022)

RESERVE CONTRIBUTIONS TO CORE FUNCTIONS

NUCLEAR DETERRENCE OPS	1,056	AGILE COMBAT SUPPORT	27,979
AIR SUPERIORITY	1,877	EDUCATION AND TRAINING	1,357
SPACE SUPERIORITY	1,442	PERSONNEL RECOVERY	1,425
CYBER SUPERIORITY	2,124	COMMAND AND CONTROL	1,050
GLOBAL PRECISION ATTACK	3,359	GLOBAL INTEGRATED ISR	3,044
RAPID GLOBAL MOBILITY	24,030	SPECIAL OPERATIONS	1,394

(Current as of May 2021)

MISSION CAPABILITIES

AGILE COMBAT SUPPORT

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

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

AF Academy Flying &
Jump Programs
Basic Military Training
Flight Training: T-1, T-6,
T-38, AT-38, F15E, F16,
A-10, B-52, C-5, C-17,
C-130, KC-135, KC-10,
MQ-9, RQ-4, C-45A,
Aeromedical Evacuation



MISSION CAPABILITIES

SPACE SUPERIORITY

GPS
Joint Space Operations Cntr
Missile Warning
Environmental Intelligence
and Weather
Space Control
Space Professional Education

CYBERSPACE SUPERIORITY

Cyberspace C2
Cyberspace Defense
Cyber Protection Teams
Extend the Net (Combat
Communications)
Information Network Ops

GLOBAL INTEGRATED ISR

Acquisition Intelligence
Airborne Crypto-Linguist
Distributed Common Ground System
HUMINT, SIGINT, GEOINT, MASINT,
Targeting
Remotely Piloted Aircraft:
MQ-1, MQ-9, RQ-4
Hurricane Hunters: WC-130J
Manned ISR: U-2

COMMAND AND CONTROL

Air & Space Operations Cntr
AWACS: E-3



MISSION CAPABILITIES

AIR SUPERIORITY

F-22

GLOBAL PRECISION ATTACK

Bomber: B-52, B-1

Close Air Support: A-10

Precision Attack: F-16, F-35

SPECIAL OPERATIONS

AC-130U, C-145, MC-130H

Aviation Foreign Internal

Defense: C-145A,

Various HN Aircraft

Non-Standard Aviation

(NSAv): C-146A

Manned ISR: U-28A

PERSONNEL RECOVERY

HC-130N/P/J, HH-60G, &

Guardian Angel

NUCLEAR DETERRENCE OPS

Bomber: B-52

Air Refueling: KC-135R

KC-135R/KC-46

ICBM



MISSION CAPABILITIES

RAPID GLOBAL MOBILITY

Aeromedical Evacuation

Aerial Port

Aerial Firefighting: C-130H MAFFS

Aerial Spray: C-130H MASS

Air Refueling: KC-10, KC-135C,
KC-46A

Operational Spt A/C: C-40C

Strategic Airlift: C-5, C17A

Tactical Airlift: C-130H, C-130J



SUPPORTING GLOBAL OPERATIONS

WORLD WIDE SUPPORT

COMBATANT COMMANDS	1,447
SERVICE SUPPORT	3,947

TOTAL WORLDWIDE SUPPORT	5,394
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MOBILIZATION & VOLUNTEERISM

MOBILIZED	1,556
VOLUNTEERS	603

TOTAL ACTIVATED DAILY	2,159
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RECENT OPERATIONS



Cumulative AFR COVID-19 Support

4,702 Reserve Citizen Airmen

AE Personnel Support to COVID-19 operations

421 Patients Transported

OAR/OAW support to date

1,720 Reserve Citizen Airmen

AIR FORCE RESERVE AIRMEN REMAIN ACCESSIBLE AND RESPONSIVE TO EMERGING REQUIREMENTS

AIR FORCE RESERVE STRENGTHS

A photograph of an Air Force Reserve Airmen working on an aircraft. The Airmen is wearing a white t-shirt, blue safety harness, and camouflage pants. He is focused on his work, using a tool to adjust a component on the aircraft's fuselage. The background features a large American flag, with the stars and stripes clearly visible. The overall scene is dimly lit, emphasizing the Airmen and the aircraft.

LOW LIFE CYCLE COST

Significantly lower life cycle costs than Active Component counter-parts

RETAIN AF INVESTMENT

Maximizes prior service accessions and captures costly initial training investments

EXPERIENCE

Increased experience to the Total Force via Continuity of service from Active Component Airmen and transferrable skills and training from employment in the civilian sector

CONNECTION TO THE COMMUNITY

Reserve Airmen are often more involved and connected to the local community as a benefit of living and working off-base, moving less frequently, and being at one duty-location longer



QUESTIONS
