



Army Reserve Deployment

Michael Craig Musheno, Susan M. Ross

Army Reserve Deployment:

Deployment Experiences of Guard and Reserve Families Laura Werber, Margaret C. Harrell, Danielle M. Varda, Kimberly Curry Hall, Megan K. Beckett, 2009-01-06 Use of the Reserve Component has steadily increased since the 1990s but little research has focused on how deployment affects guard and reserve families This monograph presents the results of interviews with reserve component personnel and spouses focusing on their deployment experiences and military career intentions The authors conclude with suggestions on how the Department of Defense can better support guard and reserve families

Reserve Forces Janet A. St. Laurent, 2005-11 The DoD cannot meet its global commitments without continued reserve participation The Army Reserve AR provides critical combat support 2 assesses the extent to which the Army AR have taken steps to improve the AR s readiness for future missions Includes recommendations Charts tables

Deployment Experiences of Guard and Reserve Families. Implications for Support and Retention ,2008 The nation s reliance on the Reserve Component which includes the Army National Guard Air National Guard Army Reserve Navy Reserve Air Force Reserve Marine Forces Reserve and Coast Guard Reserve has steadily increased since the first Gulf War in 1990 1991 Over 550 000 reserve component members have been deployed to Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom and these guardsmen and reservists represent almost 30 percent of all deployments This increased dependence on the Reserve Component has implications for reserve families Although some research has examined the effect of deployment on service members and their families such research has focused almost exclusively on the Active Component Because reserve component counterparts demographically such research may have only limited applicability to reserve component families For example reserve component personnel tend to be older than their active component counterparts and a greater proportion of the Reserve Component is female Further guard and reserve families tend to be more geographically dispersed which may have important implications for how best to support them

Deployed Michael Craig Musheno, Susan M. Ross, 2009-04-03 The stories of the citizen soldiers of an Army Reserve unit who were among the first wave of reservists mobilized after September 11

Mobilization and Train-up Times for Army Reserve Component Support Units Thomas F. Lippiatt, Rand Corporation, 1992 This report documents RAND research into the time it takes Reserve Component RC Support units e g transportation personnel engineers military police artillery personnel to mobilize and prepare for deployment The analyses are based on empirical data from 606 units that were called to duty during the Persian Gulf War in Operation Desert Shield ODS They provide a systematic method for estimating the post mobilization preparation times of diverse types of support units The analysis shows that the times depend on the unit s branch size weight of equipment and mode of transportation air or sea Units deploying by air can be ready very quickly 8 to 25 days from call up to the point when they are ready to load equipment for overseas shipment Units deploying by sea take longer to prepare typically 30 days but up to 10 days more for heavy artillery units but have more flexibility because they can continue some training while their equipment is

in transit to the theater The report illustrates how the results can make large differences in Active Reserve allocation decisions The methodology which was applied here to a notional Southwest Asia scenario will allow defense planners to determine whether particular types of RC units can be available in time to respond to future contingencies Section 2 provides an overview of ODS from the perspective of this study and describes the mobilization process followed by a typical RC unit in preparing for that operation Section 3 describes the database used to support the quantitative analysis of the preparation times Section 4 presents that analysis for units deploying by air and sea Section 5 offers an example illustrating how the approach used here can help determine the division of support units between the Active and Reserve Components The final section offers conclusions 10 tables 6 figures 5 refs

U. S. Military Stop Loss Program Charles A. Henning, 2011 This is a print on demand edition of a hard to find publication Stop Loss SL is a DoD program that retains servicemembers SM beyond their contractually agreed to separation date Some critics have referred to the program as a backdoor draft or involuntary servitude Contents of this report What is SL What is the Mil Obligation for SM What is the Authority for SL How Has SL Been Used by the Services What is the Impact of SL on Individual Soldiers Why Deploy Units Rather Than Individuals Has There Been Recent Legislation Regarding the SL Program Has SL Had an Impact on Recruiting Has SL Improved Unit Readiness Does SL Have Any Impact on End Strength Has Grow the Army Reduced the Need for SL Suspension of SL Retroactive SL Pay Army SL Totals by Month Enlisted Only

Post-Mobilization Training of Army Reserve Component Combat Units, 1992 The United States has responded to recent changes in the international political scene by beginning to reduce military forces As forces are reduced questions arise about their structure particularly the balance between reserve and active forces Active Component AC forces can respond on short notice but are expensive reserve forces are more economical but tend to be less ready and would take more time to deploy Vigorous debate has ensued about the share of the future Army force structure that should be accorded to each type of force That debate frequently centers on the responsiveness of the reserve forces and on the time required to train reserve combat elements before deployment This report estimates how long it takes Reserve Component RC combat forces to prepare for deployment to a wartime theater It draws on four main sources of information 1 Information on the train up process of the three National Guard round out brigades that were activated for service in Operation Desert Shield Storm 2 Analyses and projections of RC training times made by the Department of the Army Inspector General 3 Training plans followed by AC units during peacetime to sustain readiness and 4 An extensive series of interviews with both AC and RC personnel and observations of the 1992 summer Annual Training cycle for National Guard brigades The analysis first defines 12 post mobilization activities that RC combat units must complete following mobilization It then estimates the time needed for the 12 activities under three scenarios optimistic intermediate and pessimistic that vary in assumptions about future RC peacetime training proficiency The report finds that the optimistic case will require 79 days the intermediate case 104 days and the pessimistic case 128 days These

estimates assume that leadership can complete its training in parallel with troop training and that adequate training support from the AC will be available 11 tables 17 refs Leadership Stability in Army Reserve Component Units Thomas F. Lippiatt,J. Michael Polich,2013 Stability of personnel is highly valued in all military forces especially in units that are preparing for deployment A particular concern is personnel turbulence personnel leaving the unit and being replaced by others among the unit leadership Even if the Army must live with turbulence among the bulk of unit members it would prefer to have unit officers and noncommissioned officers in place to plan and oversee training of the troops with whom they will deploy This monograph reports results of a study to determine the level of turbulence among unit leadership and to address several related questions What causes leader turbulence What effects might it have on training and preparation for future missions that may require RC units What steps if any could be taken to mitigate it The authors used data from 2003 through 2011 on Army National Guard infantry battalions and Army National Guard and U S Army Reserve military police and truck companies They find high rates of personnel instability caused generally by vacancies personnel losses and those who don t deploy This turbulence generates a large influx of new leaders entering units who have not been through all the training with the soldiers they will lead The monograph makes recommendations for estimating preparation time for different types of units and for department policy to mitigate effects on mission preparation **Leadership Stability in Army Reserve Component Units** Thomas F. Lippiatt,J. Michael Polich,2013 Stability of personnel is highly valued in all military forces especially in units that are preparing for deployment A particular concern is personnel turbulence personnel leaving the unit and being replaced by others among the unit leadership Even if the Army must live with turbulence among the bulk of unit members it would prefer to have unit officers and noncommissioned officers in place to plan and oversee training of the troops with whom they will deploy This monograph reports results of a study to determine the level of turbulence among unit leadership and to address several related questions What causes leader turbulence What effects might it have on training and preparation for future missions that may require RC units What steps if any could be taken to mitigate it The authors used data from 2003 through 2011 on Army National Guard infantry battalions and Army National Guard and U S Army Reserve military police and truck companies They find high rates of personnel instability caused generally by vacancies personnel losses and those who don t deploy This turbulence generates a large influx of new leaders entering units who have not been through all the training with the soldiers they will lead The monograph makes recommendations for estimating preparation time for different types of units and for department policy to mitigate effects on mission preparation

Operation Desert Shield James R. Engelage,1991

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web 1 to be hilarious and extremely entertaining a so then i said that s not a lady that s my wife b hahaha oh jack you are something else jack s story was something else wasn t it i thought i was going to cry i was laughing so hard 2 to be very remarkable or intriguing that performance was something else sarah