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Maj Gen Kenneth D. Lewis Chief of Air Force Reserve Deputy Commander, Air Force Reserve Command





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- Manpower & Organizational Structure
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Lt Gen Richard W. Scobee *Chief of Air Force Reserve Commander, Air Force Reserve Command*

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 Ericka Kelly Senior Enlisted Advisor to the Chief of Air Force Reserve

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

Command 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

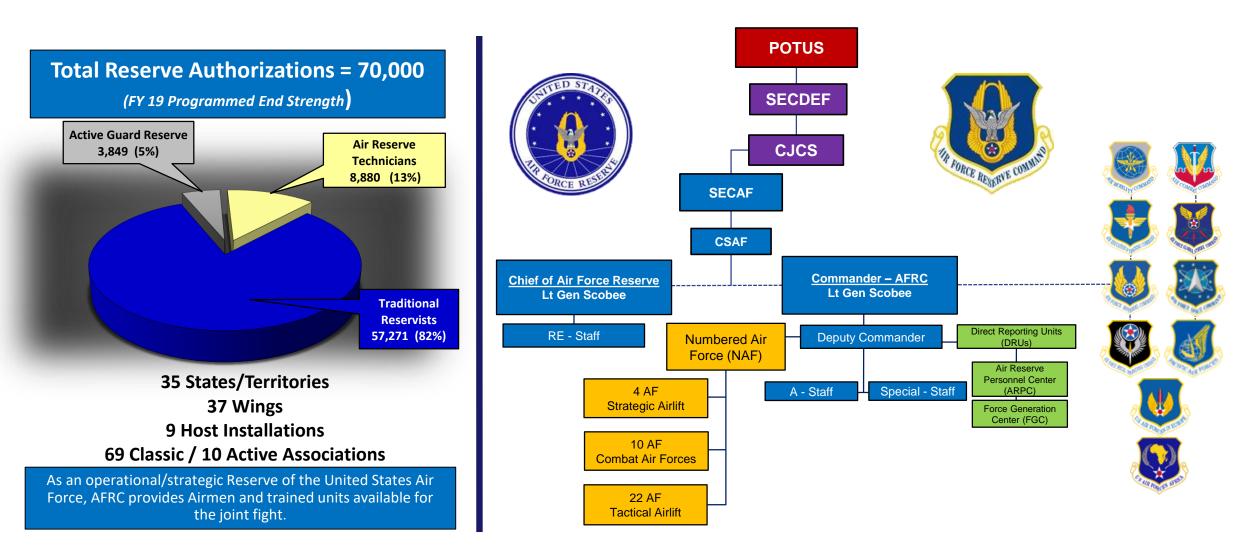
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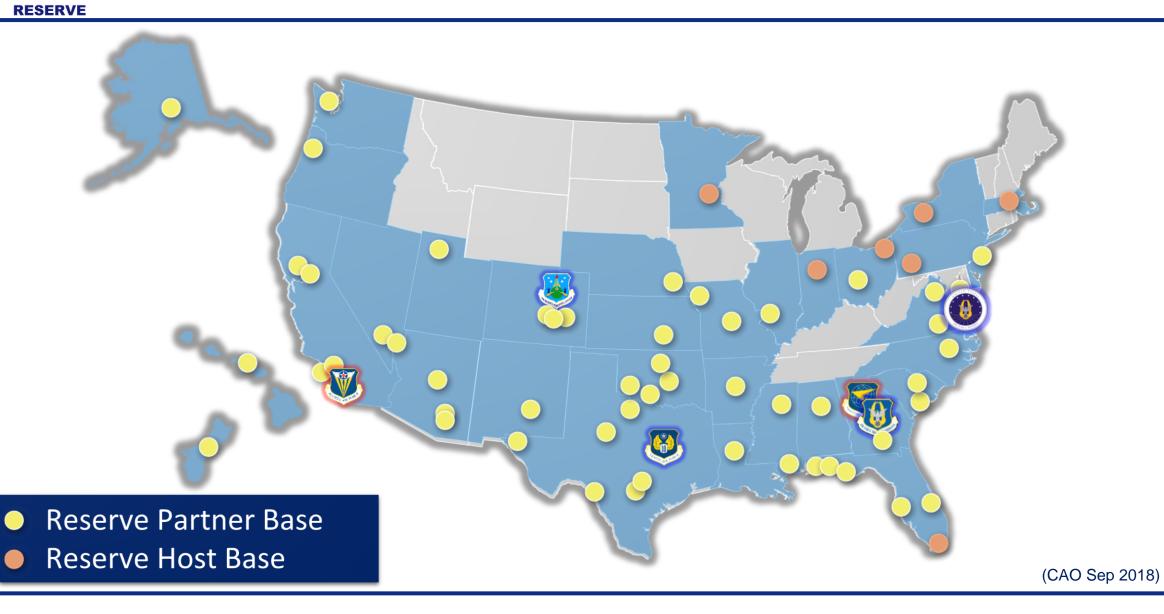
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ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE







U.S AIR FORCE



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!









1948

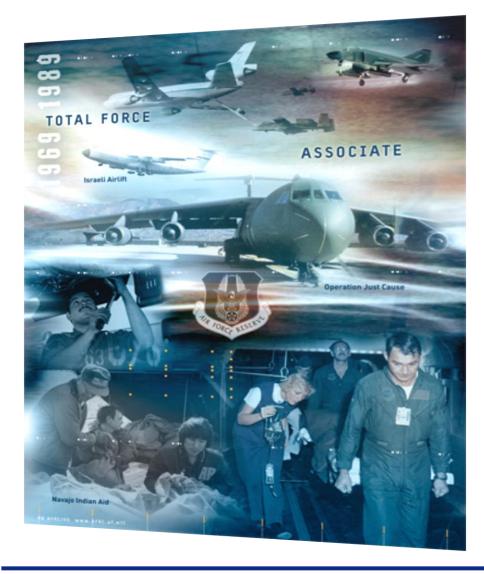
- Air Force Reserve established

1950s

- Mobilized nearly 147,00

Reservists during Korean War



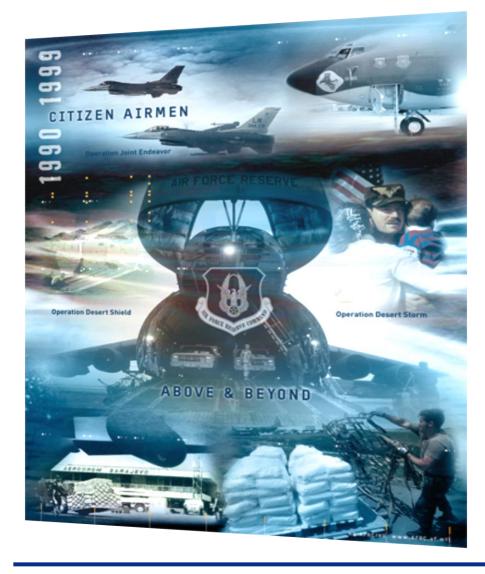


1970s

Essential during Vietnam War

 Provided strategic airlift, CAS, counter-insurgency, tactical mobility, interdiction, rescue and recovery, intel, medical, maintenance, aerial port, and air superiority





1990s

- Ops DESERT STORM, DESERT SHIELD, OEF, OIF...
 - -- Start of steady state operations

1997

- AFR became 9th MAJCOM





2000s

- Global War on Terror
 - -- Flew CAS, combat delivery, B-52, rescue, strategic airlift, air refueling, spec ops, aero-med, security forces, and civil engineering support

Now

 Total Force, Interoperable Partner
 AFR indistinguishable from AC in capability and readiness



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



RESTORE WARFIGHTER READINESS AND BUILD A MORE LETHAL FORCE

...priorities includes a safe nuclear deterrent, decisive conventional force, and retaining irregular warfare core competencies



STRENGTHEN ALLIANCES AND ATTRACT NEW PARTNERS

...provides avenues for peace, fosters conditions for economic growth, and tempers plans of ill-will



BRING BUSINESS REFORMS TO DOD

...instills budget discipline, effective resource management, a culture of rapid innovation, streamlines acquisition process & promotes initiative



SECAF PRIORITIES





CSAF FOCUS AREAS





STRENGTHEN JOINT LEADERS & TEAMS

...Airmen organized and ready to integrate into, influence, and lead joint operations



MULTI-DOMAIN COMMAND & CONTROL

...Revolutionizing decision speed and operational agility for joint warfare in the information age



CAFR STRATEGIC PRIORITES



PRIORITIZE STRATEGIC DEPTH & ACCELERATE READINESS



DEVELOP RESILIENT LEADERS



REFORM THE ORGANIZATION





Nuclear Deterrence Ops	1,029	Agile Combat Support	25,729
Air Superiority	1,015	Education and Training	1,223
Space Superiority	1,309	Personnel Recovery	1,315
Cyberspace Superiority	2,112	Command and Control	1,357
Global Precision Attack	4,811	Global Integrated ISR	3,334
Rapid Global Mobility	23,633	Special Operations	1,222

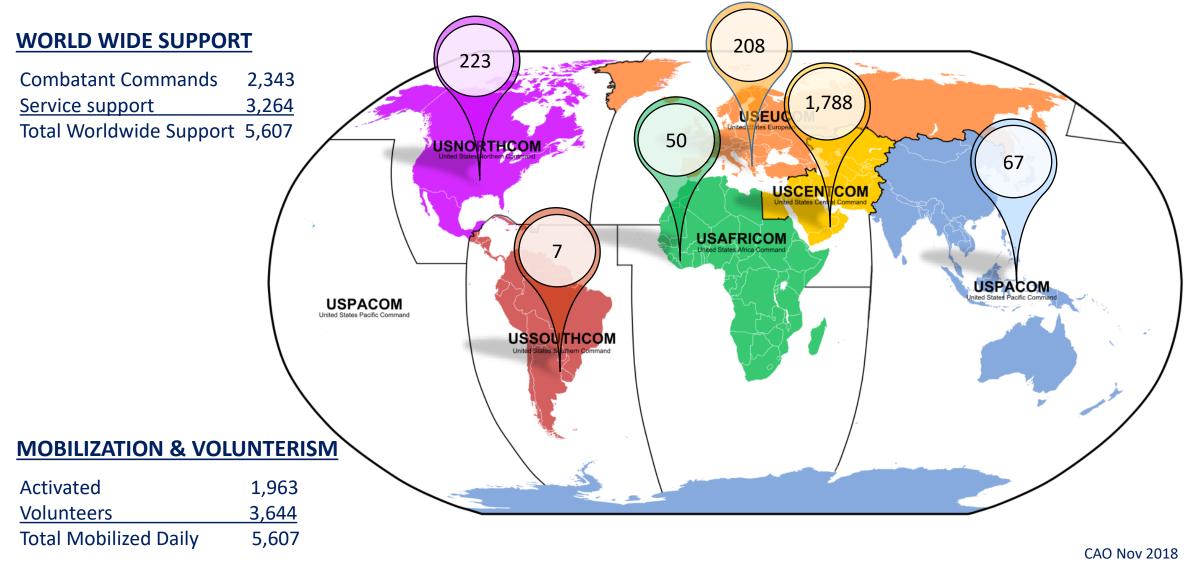


- Total Force Continuum: The Air Force change agent championing Total Force initiatives to leverage the unique strengths of each component on the journey to one Air Force
- Two thirds of Air Force's TFI associations are with the Air Force Reserve
- I-Wing Pilot Program: 916 ARW Seymour Johnson, AFB





SUPPORTING GLOBAL OPERATIONS





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, AeroEvacuation





MISSION CAPABILITIES

Space Superiority

GPSAir a& Space Operations CtrJoint Space Operations CntrAWACS: E-3Missile WarningEnvironmental Intelligenceand WeatherSpace ControlSpace Professional Education

Command and Control

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





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, HH-60G, & Guardian Angel

Nuclear Deterrence Ops Bomber: B-52 Air Refueling: KC-135R

MISSION CAPABILITIES





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IN U.S. AIR FORCE

Rapid Global Mobility

Aeromedical Evacuation Aerial Port Aerial Firefighting: C-130H MAFFS Aerial Spray: C-130H MASS Air Refueling: KC-10, KC-135R, KC-46A Operational Spt A/C: C-40C Strategic Airlift: C-5, C17A Tactical Airlift: C-130H, C-130J



- 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





RESERVE BALANCE





QUESTIONS

