SUMMARY of CHANGE

AR 135–200
Active Duty for Missions, Projects, and Training for Reserve Component Soldiers

This major revision, dated 26 September 2017—

- Incorporates policy for managing Reserve Component Soldiers on active duty for operational support and full-time National Guard duty for operational support (para 1–7).
- Adds conflict of interest and standards of conduct policies (paras 1–15a and 1–15b).
- Updates policies on travel and duty dates (chap 2).
- Adds Army Physical Fitness Test Requirement (para 4–5a(8)).
- Adds instructions for using Tour of Duty as the application system for active duty for operational support Soldiers (para 6–6 and glossary section II).
- Adds guidance on active duty for operational support (paras 6–12 through 6–32).
- Adds guidance on full-time National Guard duty for operational support (paras 6–33 through 6–38).
- Incorporates policy for managing Reserve Component Soldiers retained on active duty for sanctuary (chap 9).
- Updates terminology for tours of active duty (throughout).
- Revises DA Form 1058–R.
Army National Guard and Reserve
Active Duty for Missions, Projects, and Training for Reserve Component Soldiers

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Summary. This regulation, establishes the policy for management of Reserve Component Soldiers on active duty for operational support, full-time National Guard Duty for operational support, and active duty for training.

Applicability. This regulation applies to Soldiers of the Army National Guard/Army National Guard of the United States and the U.S. Army Reserve not on active duty under AR 135–210 and not in an active guard reserve status (AR 135–18). It applies to National Guard Soldiers on duty (other than active duty or AGR) under both Title 10 and Title 32. It also applies to Regular Army headquarters, commands, and agencies responsible for Soldiers on orders under the provisions of this regulation.

Proponent and exception authority. The proponent of this regulation is the Deputy Chief of Staff, G–1. The proponent has the authority to approve exceptions or waivers to this regulation that are consistent with controlling law and regulation. The proponent may delegate this approval authority, in writing, to a division chief within the proponent agency or its direct reporting unit or field operating agency, in the grade of colonel or the civilian equivalent. Activities may request a waiver to this regulation by providing justification that includes a full analysis of the expected benefits and must include formal review by the activity’s senior legal officer. All waiver requests will be endorsed by the commander or senior leader of the requesting activity and forwarded through their higher headquarters to the policy proponent. Refer to AR 25–30 for specific guidance.

Army internal control process. This regulation contains internal controls provisions in accordance with AR 11–2 and identifies key internal controls that must be evaluated (see appendix B).

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Chapter 1
Introduction

1–1. Purpose
This regulation prescribes policies and procedures for ordering Army National Guard (ARNG), Army National Guard of the United States (ARNGUS), and United States Army Reserve (USAR) Soldiers to active duty for training (ADT), annual training (AT), other training duty (OTD), initial active duty for training (IADT), active duty for operational support–Reserve Component (ADOS–RC), active duty for operational support–Active Component (ADOS–AC), contingency operations–ADOS (CO–ADOS), administrative ADOS (ADMIN–ADOS), operational ADOS (OP–ADOS) and full-time National Guard duty–operational support (FTNGD–OS). Note: the term ADT hereafter collectively refers to AT, OTD, and IADT.

1–2. References
See appendix A.

1–3. Explanation of abbreviations and terms
See the glossary.

1–4. Responsibilities
a. The Chief, National Guard Bureau, through the Director, Army National Guard will—
   (1) Identify ARNGUS Soldiers to fill FTNGD–OS, CO–ADOS, and ADOS–RC requests.
   (2) Be final approval authority for any FTNGD–OS tour by an ARNGUS Soldier when the tour counts against the National Guard AGR end strength.
   (3) Fill approved positions and issue FTNGD–OS or ADOS–RC orders. This authority may be delegated to State Adjutants General (AGs).
   (4) Establish and implement accounting procedures for ARNGUS Soldiers on FTNGD who count against the National Guard AGR end strength.
   (5) Establish and implement accounting procedures for National Guard Soldiers on FTNGD–OS who count against the National Guard AGR end strength.
   (6) Issue FTNGD–OS and ADOS–RC orders for ARNGUS Soldiers that are funded by National Guard Personnel Appropriations (NGPA). This authority may be delegated to the State AG.
   (7) Compile and submit ADOS reports as identified in paragraph 1–7 to the DCS, G–1 (DAPE–MP).
   (8) Complete duties as listed in paragraphs 6–9c(1) through (4).

b. The Deputy Chief of Staff, G–1 (DCS, G–1) will—
   (1) Act as waiver authority for ADOS–AC requests when the Soldier will exceed 1,095 days of active duty under Section 12301(d), Title 10, United States Code (10 USC 12301(d)) during the previous 1,460 days.
   (2) Serve as final approval authority for ADOS tour requests lasting 3 years (1,095 days) or more funded by the Regular Army (RA).
   (3) Serve as final approval authority for all operational support (OS) tour requests where the Soldier will reach 18 years of active Federal service (AFS) during the requested tour.
   (4) Establish and implement accounting procedures for all Soldiers on ADOS orders who count against the RA and Active Guard Reserve (AGR) end strengths.
   c. The Commanding General (CG), U.S. Army Human Resources Command (HRC) will—
      (1) Issue all ADOS and CO–ADOS orders that are paid by Military Personnel Army (MPA) funds.
      (2) Coordinate with DCS, G–1 (DAPE–MP) before issuing ADOS or CO–ADOS orders, extensions, or amendments.
      (3) Establish management and tracking procedures for all USAR Soldiers on ADOS orders.
      (4) Establish and implement accounting procedures for Soldiers on ADOS orders that count against the RA and USAR AGR end strengths.
      (5) Compile and submit ADOS reports as identified in paragraph 1–7 to the DCS, G–1 (DAPE–MP).
      (6) Other duties as identified in paragraph 3–4b.
   d. The Deputy Chief of Staff (DCS), G–3/5/7 will—
      (1) Validate CO–ADOS requirements which are funded by MPA and defined in Section 101a(13), Title 10, United States Code (10 USC 101a(13)).
      (2) Screen, validate, and approve individual Soldier requests for fill against validated CO–ADOS requirements.

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(3) Revalidate and approve extensions of all CO–ADOS requirements.

e. Through the CG, Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC), other duties as described in paragraph 3–4a.

f. The Chief, Army Reserve, through the Commander, United States Army Reserve Command (USARC) will—

(1) Identify USAR Soldiers to fill ADOS–RC and ADOS–AC requests.

(2) Be final approval authority for any ADOS–RC tour by an USAR Soldier when the tour counts against the USAR
AGR end strength.

(3) Fill approved positions and issue ADOS–RC. This authority may be delegated to area commanders.

(4) Establish and implement accounting procedures for USAR Soldiers on ADOS–RC who counts against the USAR
AGR end strength.

(5) Issue orders for USAR Soldiers that are respectively funded by Reserve Personnel Appropriations (RPA).

(6) Compile and submit ADOS reports as identified in paragraph 1–7 to the DCS, G–1 (DAPE–MP).

(7) Complete responsibilities listed in paragraphs 6–9c(1) through (4), and paragraphs 6–16a(1) through (4).

g. The Surgeon General, through the CDR, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, will select personnel to participate in the
HPSP and furnish CG, HRC, individual assignment instructions.

1–5. Restriction on tour length
An ARNGUS or USAR Soldier will not be placed on an ADOS tour or extended under this regulation without prior
approval as prescribed in paragraph 1–4 if—

a. The duties exceed 1,095 within 1,460 days. This limitation also applies to extensions of existing ADOS tours.

b. The new or extended tour will result in the Soldier reaching 18 years of AFS during the requested tour.

c. If a Reserve Component Soldier has completed 17 or more, but less than 20 years of AFS, approval of the DCS, G–1
(DAPE–MP) is required.

1–6. Strength accounting
Soldiers performing operational support (OS) duties will count toward either active duty (AD) or AGR end strength limits
if their OS orders specify a period greater than 3 years, or if their OS service exceeds 3 cumulative years within the previous
4-year period (1,095 cumulative days out of the previous 1,460 days). Soldiers performing OS duties will always count
against OS strength limits. This method of strength accounting is effective for all OS orders, amendments, or extensions.

1–7. Reporting requirements

a. HRC, National Guard Bureau (NGB), and USARC each submit a monthly OS report to the DCS, G–1 (DAPE–PR
and DAPE–MP). The OS report is submitted on the 15th of every month and reports OS personnel numbers as of the last
day of the previous month.

(1) The HRC OS report identifies the total number of Reserve Component (RC) Soldiers:

(a) Serving on ADOS orders and not counted against AD end strength.

(b) Serving on ADOS orders and counted against AD end strength.

(c) Serving on CO–ADOS orders and not counted against AD end strength.

(d) Serving on CO–ADOS orders and counted against AD end strength.

(e) Serving on ADOS or CO–ADOS orders who have qualified for sanctuary protection upon provision (UP) of Section
12686, Title 10, United States Code (10 USC 12686).

(f) Serving on ADOS–RC orders and not counted against AGR end strength.

(g) Serving on ADOS–RC orders and counted against AGR end strength.

(2) The NGB OS report identifies the total number of ARNG/ARNGUS Soldiers:

(a) Serving on ADOS–RC orders and not counted against AGR end strength.

(b) Serving on ADOS–RC orders and counted against AGR end strength.

(c) Serving on FTNGD–OS orders and not counted against AGR end strength.

(d) Serving on FTNGD–OS orders and counted against AGR end strength.

(3) The USARC OS report identifies the total number of USAR troop program unit (TPU) Soldiers:

(a) Serving on ADOS–RC orders and not counted against AGR end strength.

(b) Serving on ADOS–RC orders and counted against AGR end strength.

b. Reference the data submitted above, HRC, NGB, and USARC will also provide DCS, G–1 (DAPE–PR) with the
following data for each Soldier on OS orders:

(1) Social Security number and component of record.

(2) Start/end date of current OS orders.

(3) Indication of whether the OS orders are for more than 1,095 days, such that the "3-year" rule applies.
(4) If the OS orders are for 1,095 days or less, the total number of completed OS days that count toward the "3-out-of-4-year" rule, and
(5) Indication of whether the OS orders were issued based on the Soldier's sanctuary, retiree recall, or voluntary medical hold status.

1–8. Training delays or exemptions and initial active duty for training for Reserve Officers’ Training Corps graduates

a. To order Reserve Officers’ Training Corps (ROTC) graduates to IADT, follow the procedures in accordance with AR 140–9.

b. To delay or exempt personnel from entry on OTD or IADT, follow the procedures in accordance with AR 601–25.

1–9. Coordination of training

a. State AGs will coordinate with the Director, Army National Guard (DARNG) concerning allocations, report dates, and other administrative matters relating to OTD, IADT, and ADOS.

b. Before issuing OTD or IADT orders for formal courses of instruction, the authorizing command will assure that the proper allocation for such training is approved.

c. Before issuing OTD orders for other than formal courses of instruction, the authorizing CDR will receive approval of the element sponsoring training for the Soldier concerned.

1–10. Orders

Orders for USAR Soldiers will be prepared in accordance with this regulation and AR 600–8–105. Orders for ARNGUS Soldiers will be prepared in accordance with National Guard Regulation (NGR) 310–10, NGR 600–100, NGR 600–200, and this regulation. Authority:

a. The authorities in (1) through (5) below will issue ADT orders for ARNGUS and USAR Soldiers under their jurisdiction and within funds-availability priority limits.

(1) Area CDRs.
(2) State AGs.
(3) CG, HRC.
(4) Military Entrance Processing Station CDRs.
(5) Subordinate CDRs specifically delegated authority by the authorities noted in (1) through (4) above.

b. OTD may be performed by ARNGUS and USAR Soldiers with pay and allowances provided by law, or with specific consent of the Soldier concerned without pay when circumstances of paragraph 4–4 exist. Duty without pay is considered for all purposes other than pay, as if it were duty with pay. Orders for Soldiers to perform OTD without pay may be issued by HRC for individual ready reserve (IRR) and individual mobilization augmentee (IMA) Soldiers; the appropriate Army command, Army service component command (ASCC), or direct reporting unit (DRU) for TPU Soldiers; or the State AG for ARNGUS Soldiers.

Note: OTD without pay is OTD without basic pay. Travel pay and allowances are authorized except for key personnel assigned to the Standby Reserve (Active Status List).

c. At the request of DARNG, State AGs may issue FTNGD–OS orders.

d. CDRs (for TPU Soldiers) and CG, HRC (for IRR and IMA Soldiers) may issue ADOS orders for USAR Soldiers under their jurisdiction.

e. OTD, IADT, and ADOS orders will clearly cite 10 USC 12301(d) as the authority for ordering a Soldier to AD.

f. AT orders for USAR units will clearly cite 10 USC 12301(b) as the authority for periods of AT.

g. AT orders for ARNGUS units will cite 32 USC 502(a) as the authority for periods of AT within the United States or its territories. AT orders for ARNGUS units performing training outside the United States or its territories will cite 10 USC 12301(b) as the authority.

h. AT orders for individual USAR Soldiers will clearly cite 10 USC 10147 as the authority for periods of AT.

i. Tours governed by this regulation are typically of short duration. Orders which place a Soldier on AD specify that release will occur at the end of the tour. None of the following provisions will apply to Soldiers who come within 2 years of retirement eligibility during a period of ADT or AT:

(1) The “sanctuary” provisions of 10 USC 12686.
(2) Release procedures contained in AR 600–8–24, or
(3) Any other requirements for retention.

j. The permanent home address (home of record) is the actual place in which the Soldier lives. This is different from a temporary address or the address of a person or institution used for forwarding purposes only. The place listed as the
permanent home address will constitute the “home” or “home of record” as used in Joint Travel Regulations (JTR) and the Department of Defense Military Financial Management Regulation (DOD FMR). Orders-issuing agencies may correct a home of record by amendment if such amendment will be published before the Soldier enters on duty. Orders will not be amended to correct home of record after the Soldier enters on duty unless approved by DARNG or CG, HRC, as applicable.

1–11. Army Physical Fitness Test
The Army’s physical fitness training and testing policy for all ARNGUS and USAR Soldiers is prescribed by Field Manual (FM) 7–22.

1–12. Uniform Code of Military Justice
   a. All Soldiers reporting for AT, OTD, or ADOS in Federal status (10 USC) are subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) jurisdiction.
   b. ARNGUS Soldiers on AT orders under 32 USC are not subject to UCMJ; however, they are subject to the military code of the State or territory of their National Guard unit.
   c. UCMJ training may be required according to Article 137 UCMJ.

1–13. Hospitalization or medical care of Soldiers serving on annual training, other training duty, or active duty for operational support
RC Soldiers serving on AT, OTD, or ADOS who require medical treatment/evaluation for 30 days or more (inpatient or outpatient) fall under the rules, regulations, and specified entitlements for personnel on active duty orders.

1–14. Human immunodeficiency virus testing before reporting for active duty or other training duty
Frequency and details of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) testing are in accordance with AR 600–110. AR 600–110 also provides the required statement, which must be entered on orders when the testing cannot be accomplished within the prescribed timeframe.

1–15. Conflicts of interest
   a. All Soldiers reporting for AD, AT, OTD, and ADOS are required to comply with the requirements of Department of Defense (DOD) Directive 5500.7R, which establishes standards of conduct and ethical principles for DOD employees.
   b. All Soldiers must disclose information regarding potential conflicts of interest to superiors and assignment personnel. If necessary the Soldier can take steps to ensure that no conflict exists between his or her proposed duty assignment and his and her private interests, and/or make it clear to supervisors that no such conflict exists. This includes possible conflicts between the interests of the Army and the Soldier’s civilian employer. If there is concern regarding a potential conflict of interest, the appropriate SJA’s office or ethics counselor should be contacted for assistance.

Chapter 2
Travel Time and Dates of Entry and Release from Duty

2–1. Authorized and unauthorized travel time
Travel time will be determined by referring to the JTR.

2–2. Entry on duty date
   a. The date of entry on AD will not be shown on orders. Entry date is determined by the installation or activity CDR at the initial station of assignment or attachment as stated in this regulation and the DOD FMR. The first day of training is on AT orders to help installation CDRs compute the number of days the Soldier is required to train. Orders will establish a report date.
   b. Unless residing within commuting distance, the date of entry on duty is the date the Soldier officially begins travel (per competent order) by authorized mode.
   c. For a Soldier residing within commuting distance, the date of entry on duty will be the same as the report date shown on the orders. The Soldier is not authorized to report for duty earlier than the report date shown on their orders.
   d. For a Soldier residing outside the established commuting distance who chooses to commute daily, the same rules apply.
2–3. Report date
The report date will be specified in orders and will not be amended after the Soldier begins travel en route to the duty station. Deviations will be treated as follows:
   a. A Soldier who is absent after the directed report date will be considered absent without leave, unless excused as unavoidable by the appropriate CDR or gaining unit or activity.
   b. A Soldier reporting earlier than the directed reporting date, and in excess of authorized travel time, will be in a nonduty, nonpaid status. The Soldier will not be accepted for duty unless the orders-issuing authority agrees to amend the orders to show an earlier report date.

2–4. Release from duty date
The date of release from duty will not be shown on mobilization orders. The release date will be determined at the last duty station based on travel time allowed for returning home. A Soldier residing within commuting distance will be relieved from duty on the final day of mobilization. Soldiers will always leave the duty station early enough to accomplish the travel before end of the tour of duty. Extensions past this time for use of leave accrued, out processing, or other tasks which should have been concluded during the tour will require an exception to policy (ETP) approval from the orders-issuing authority and expeditious publication of an amendment to the mobilization orders.

2–5. Release from active duty
Except as provided in a and b below, the provisions of AR 600–8–24 for officers and AR 635–200 for enlisted Soldiers apply.
   a. From AT or IADT. A Soldier may be released early from AT when required by a family emergency. The release and rescheduling of mandatory training will be coordinated with the orders-issuing agency. Soldiers that are on IADT may be released, instead of discharged, and later rescheduled for training.
   b. Involuntary and voluntary release. A Soldier released involuntarily or voluntarily from OTD or ADOS is governed by AR 600–8–24 and AR 635–200. NGR 600–5 prescribes voluntary and involuntary release and discharge for ARNG Soldiers serving on FTNGD.

2–6. Extension of other training duty tours
   a. Enlisted personnel serving on IADT may have their tour of duty extended. The training activity CDR will coordinate with the Soldier’s parent unit and the original orders-issuing authority for publication of amendatory orders extending IADT for the period required to complete the course of training. Training installation CDRs will report all training extensions to proper Army area CDRs. When extension is warranted, the training activity CDR will report the need for a training extension to the proper area commander and the orders-issuing authority prior to the extension so that funding can be provided.
   b. An officer awaiting final approval of an application for appointment in the RA may be retained on IADT pending outcome of the final action.
   c. Extensions to complete line of duty determinations for continuation of hospitalization, medical care, physical disability processing in accordance with AR 635–40, or continuation of pay and allowances, will be per guidance of DoDI 1241.01, April 19, 2016 and Title 10, United States Code (U.S.C.), section 107a (Reference (e)).
   d. Enlisted Soldiers serving on OTD as participants in the Prior Service Training Program may have their tours of duty extended. The training activity CDR, after coordination with the U.S. Army Forces Command, will amend the orders extending OTD to complete the course of training.
   e. A Soldier’s OTD tour, when necessary and proper, can be extended to permit him or her to fulfill the purpose of the tour. When an extension is warranted, the training activity CDR will report the need for a training extension to the proper area CDR and the orders-issuing authority prior to the extension so that funding can be provided due to:
      (1) Personal injury.
      (2) Illness.
      (3) A family crisis.
      (4) When recycling is justified to enable the Soldier to successfully complete a training course.
Chapter 3
Annual Training

3–1. General
10 USC 10147 requires ready reserve Soldiers to perform training each year. DOD-required periods of training are specified in this chapter. DODI 1215.13 identifies certain areas for AT requirements and exceptions.

3–2. Unit annual training
   a. Army National Guard of the United States.
      (1) ARNGUS Soldiers are required to attend 15 days of AT each year.
      (2) ARNGUS Soldiers ordered to AT will have unit orders prepared according to NGR 310–10.
      (3) ARNGUS unit AT orders will clearly cite 32 USC 502(a) as the authority for periods of AT to be performed inside the United States or its territories.
      (4) ARNGUS unit AT orders will clearly cite 10 USC 12301(b) as the authority for periods of AT to be performed outside the United States or its territories.
   b. United States Army Reserve.
      (1) USAR Soldiers are required to attend 14 days of AT (excluding travel time) each year.
      (2) USAR Soldiers ordered to AT will have unit orders prepared in accordance with AR 600–8–105.
      (3) USAR unit AT orders will clearly cite 10 USC 12301(b) as the authority for periods of AT. Orders for USAR Soldiers to perform AT as individuals will cite 10 USC 10147(b) as the authority.

3–3. Health Professions Scholarship Program
   a. Each participant in the U.S. Army Health Professions Scholarship Program (HPSP) will perform 45 days of OTD at a military installation during each 12-month period. If an officer’s schedule prevents him or her from leaving school, the OTD period may be performed at the professional school. In addition, the officer is required to participate in military training as prescribed by The Surgeon General.
   b. Participants will be assigned to USAR Control Group (officer active duty obligor (OADO)).
   c. Annual OTD will be performed in the pay grade of O–1, wearing the rank of second lieutenant. While performing OTD, the officer is entitled to full pay and allowances as a second lieutenant.
   d. Military service performed while a participant of the HPSP will only be counted in determining eligibility for retirement by reason of a physical disability incurred while on AD as a participant of HPSP. (Computation of service creditable for pay under Title 37 USC Section 205(a) (7) and (8) that provides for medical, osteopathic, and dental graduates is no longer applicable. After 14 September 1981, the crediting of constructive service for medical or dental training or internship is not authorized. (See DOD FMR, para 10105 for savings provision for awarding of constructive service.)
   e. The CDR, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, 1307 3rd Avenue, Fort Knox, KY 40160–0121, as the designated representative of The Surgeon General, will select personnel to participate in the HPSP and furnish CG, HRC, individual assignment instructions.
   f. CG, HRC maintains personnel records and issues annual OTD orders.

3–4. Annual training of U.S. Army Reserve control group Soldiers
AT for a USAR control group (the IRR Soldier) is authorized for Soldiers with skills that require periodic refresher training to remain current and where the skill is necessary during the first 30 days of mobilization. Such duty will be performed on AT orders for a period of duty no more than 15 consecutive days in any fiscal year (FY).
   a. The CG, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command will identify those skills requiring refresher training to retain proficiency.
   b. The CG, HRC will identify and select IRR Soldiers for involuntary AT as necessary to assure skill proficiency.
   c. Orders for USAR Soldiers to perform AT as individuals will cite 10 USC 10147(b) as the authority.

3–5. Muster duty
Soldiers not scheduled for training may be required to perform a minimum of 2 hours of muster duty each FY to accomplish annual screening requirements.
Chapter 4
Other Training Duty

4–1. General
This chapter covers training, other than IADT or AT, that provides all other structured training to include on the job training for individuals or units to enhance proficiency. OTD is authorized to provide full-time attendance at organized and planned specialized skill training, refresher and proficiency training, and professional development education programs. It provides RC members with necessary skills and disciplines supporting Army missions. It should provide a primary training content to the recipient. The primary purpose of OTD is to provide individual and/or unit readiness training, but OTD may support Active Component (AC) missions and requirements such as OS, thereby adding substance to the total force. OTD is excluded from end-strength accounting, strength in grade limitations, placement on the active duty list (ADL) and entitlement to retirement “sanctuary” under 10 USC 12686.

a. This chapter applies to ARNGUS and USAR Soldiers who volunteer for OTD. ARNGUS Soldiers who seek to participate in full-time training sponsored by the RA or a USAR unit, training center, school, or activity will be ordered to a period of OTD to complete such training. The procedures in this chapter do not apply to HPSP students or Reserve of the Army Medical, Osteopathic, Dental, or Veterinary Student Commissioning Program participants on OTD.

b. The primary purpose and content of OTD is training. Benefit to the organization conducting the training is incidental. OTD will not be used to meet real or perceived manpower shortages to perform organizational missions or administration, or to augment the RA. Chapter six provides further clarification of when a tour of ADOS may be more appropriate.

c. OTD is authorized for full-time attendance at organized and planned training approved by the Department of the Army (DA) and/or delegated to the Army commands, ASCCs, and DRUs level (see paragraph 4–2c regarding selection of Soldiers performing OTD). It is authorized for—

1. Specialized skill training to receive a skill identifier.
2. Flight training.
3. Combat crew training.
4. Unit conversion, new or displaced equipment training, and new systems training.
5. Refresher and proficiency training.
6. Officer acquisition training.
7. Professional development and education programs.
8. Planning, preparation, and execution of collective training missions to include AT and premobilization certification training.
10. Support to Army commands, ASCCs, DRUs, and multi-component unit training
11. Supply and equipment maintenance support, staff assistance, the Organization Inspection Program, and command and control functions.

d. A Soldier is not normally permitted to perform more than 180 cumulative days of OTD per FY. (This 180-day restriction does not apply to OTD as a resident student.)

e. Training orders will be sent to the Soldier at least 30 days before the report date. Orders-issuing authorities distribute per AR 600–8–105.

4–2. Selection of Soldiers

a. When OTD quotas or spaces are limited, priority for selecting Soldiers will be given to the best qualified and those who have the most Ready Reserve service obligation remaining and can derive increased benefits from the training in skill enhancement and advancement.

b. The requested ADT should directly contribute to maintaining or improving proficiency in a Soldier’s primary military occupational specialty (MOS), secondary MOS, duty MOS, specialty skill identifier, area of concentration (AOC), or a designated military skill.

c. State AGs, the CDR, USARC and the CG, HRC, have the authority to determine if the requested training will benefit the Army for the Soldiers under their control. They also have the authority to delegate this authority to their staff. Unit members selected for OTD tours are retained in their unit of assignment. They will not be required to perform scheduled inactive duty training or AT with their assigned unit during the OTD period.

d. Soldiers must hold the security clearance required for the tour.

4–3. Use of other training duty tours

a. OTD tours are planned and organized for development of the individual Soldier through—
(1) Readiness training (for IRR Soldiers only). These tours provide specialty related training. The Soldier is attached to a RA, ARNGUS, or USAR unit for specific career enhancing duty in a specialty required for mobilization. Readiness training with an ARNGUS or USAR unit is limited to one period of OTD in an FY. The Soldier is attached to the ARNGUS or USAR unit to participate with the unit on AT.

(2) Training as a resident student at DA or U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command approved regular, associate, and service schools (refresher courses), area schools, unit schools, officer candidate schools, noncommissioned officer academies and other installations that provide training applicable to the Soldier’s assignment. There is no restriction on a Soldier’s participation in a course of instruction due to course length.

(3) Unit Soldier operational training (for unit Soldiers only). These tours are prescribed to provide the Soldier with training in his or her assigned duty MOS or specialty.

(4) OTD for the following:
   (a) Indoctrination training. This training will only be authorized following IADT or Basic Officer Leaders Course (BOLC). It must be training in the officer or enlisted Soldier’s primary skill.
   (b) Skill training as instructor of military training.
   (c) Intelligence readiness training. This training is designed to improve technical and foreign language skill needed by USAR and ARNG intelligence personnel.
   (d) Marksmanship training and participation as a competitor in marksmanship events. The purpose of this training is to improve the Soldier’s skill in use of their individual weapons. OTD tours will not be used for support or administration of marksmanship tournaments.
   (e) Exercises as approved by HQDA, Army commands, ASCCs, or DRUs. OTD for this purpose is for participation as a trainee in the exercise. It does not apply to support of the exercise.

(5) OTD may be used for IRR annual screening.

b. Applicants residing outside the U.S. and applying for duty with a U.S. military element located more than 300 miles from their residence must be approved by DARNG, or CG, HRC as appropriate. The application for training must contain a statement from the training activity indicating that training in the applicant’s specific military skill will be provided.

c. Applications for readiness training from Soldiers who are DOD employees will not be approved under conditions listed below unless an exception is authorized by CG, HRC.

   (1) Training in their own civilian positions.
   (2) Training in the same office organization or functional area in which currently employed as a government civilian or contractor.

4–4. Other training duty without pay

   a. A consenting Soldier may be ordered to OTD without pay to attend required ARNGUS or USAR training when training funds are not available and adequate participation would not otherwise be possible. Entries regarding OTD without pay will be made on DA Form 1058 (Application for Active Duty for Training, Active Duty for Operational Support, and Annual Training for Soldiers of the Army National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve) in the remarks section as stated in paragraph 4–7b(2). Retirement point credits will be reported on DA Form 1380 (Record of Individual Performance of Reserve Duty Training). The letter “N” will be entered in item 9c, preceding the retirement point credit entry, to indicate the report is for retirement point credit only.

   b. The entitlements and benefits of Soldiers performing duty without pay are in accordance with controlling law and regulation.

   c. Orders for Soldiers to perform OTD without pay will be issued by CG, HRC for IRR and IMA Soldiers; the appropriate office designated by USARC for TPU Soldiers, or the State AG for ARNGUS Soldiers.

   d. Travel pay and allowance are in accordance with the JTR.

4–5. Other training duty requirements for tours and courses

To qualify for OTD tours, all applicants must meet the general requirements in paragraph 4–5a below and specific requirements of the tour for which applying. In addition, personnel applying for a course of instruction at an Army area command or service school must meet the requirements in paragraph 4–5b below:

   a. General requirements.
      (1) Be an ARNGUS or USAR Soldier in an active status.
      (2) Be able to complete the tour of duty before removal from an active status is mandatory.
      (3) Not be assigned to the Control Group (OADO), unless an exception is granted by HQDA, as explained in paragraph 4–6.
      (4) Satisfy the Army body composition standards of AR 600–9. (See para 4–7b(1) for required entry on DA Form 1058)
      (5) Not be on AD at the time of application.
(6) A command sergeant major (CSM) will be laterally appointed to sergeant major before entrance on OTD if the training tour is not related to the function of a CSM.

(7) Not under a suspension of favorable personnel action, under AR 600–8–2. An exception to this is for Soldiers who are flagged for failure to meet height and weight standards to attend an MOS producing military school while on AD or OTD. The Soldier may be on AD while in this status but must meet the Army body composition standards in accordance with AR 600–9, before graduation. This exception does not apply to attendance at Noncommissioned Officer Education System training, initial military training, advanced individual training inserts, or the MOS-specific portion of one station unit training. Exceptions to the height and weight standards may also be made for Soldiers being trained for deployment. These exceptions can be made for individuals or blanket exceptions can be published by HQDA.

(8) Soldiers must meet the height and weight and Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT) standards and requirements of AR 600–9 and FM 7–22 when reporting for OTD.

b. Special requirements for school courses.

(1) Officer personnel must meet the following criteria:
   (a) Meet the school prerequisites for selection. Requests for waivers in accordance with AR 350–1.
   (b) Be able to complete the obligated service requirements in accordance with AR 135–91, before being mandatorily removed from active status because of age or service. State AGs, area CDRs, or the CG, HRC, may waive the obligated service requirements in AR 135–91, if training is a condition for retention until mandatory removal. ARNGUS Soldiers must also meet the service remaining requirements in accordance with NGR 351–1, paragraph 1–10.
   (c) Be able to complete the resident or nonresident school course and meet the educational requirements for promotion to captain, major, or lieutenant colonel before a second promotion consideration to that grade is mandatory. (This requirement will not be waived.)
   (d) Be able to complete a school course that meets the educational requirements for promotion to colonel and complete any obligated service requirements before removal from an active status is mandatory. An application for an OTD tour will not be approved if an officer’s mandatory removal date will occur before the date the next scheduled board convenes to consider officers for promotion to colonel.

(2) Enlisted personnel must be able to complete the required course of instruction and have a remaining service obligation in accordance with AR 350–1 and ARNGUS Soldiers must also meet remaining service obligation requirements in accordance with NGR 351–1, paragraph 1–10.

4–6. Exceptions to general requirements

a. A Soldier in a control group (the OADO Soldier) is required to attend 45 days of OTD for each 12-month period of participation in the HPSP.

b. HQDA may authorize training before entry on IADT for the following Soldiers of OADO:
   (1) Medical student officers participating in the Medical Department Commissioning Program and ROTC officers studying medicine. Student officers may apply for clinical clerkship training programs conducted at U.S. Army hospitals and medical facilities. Submit applications to Commander, HRC (ARPC–OPL–E), 1600 Spearhead Division Ave., Fort Knox, KY, 40122.
   (2) Divinity students participating in the Chaplain Candidate Program. Student officers may apply for Chaplain BOLC conducted at the U.S. Army Chaplain School. On successful completion of Chaplain’s BOLC, the student may apply for OTD and other practicums. USAR chaplain candidates may apply to Office of the Chief of Chaplains, Reserve Components Integration (DACH–RCI–C), 2700 Army Pentagon, Washington, DC 20310. They may also apply via email to: usarmy.pentagon.hqda-occh.mbx.chaplain-candidat-manage@mail.mil. ARNGUS candidates apply to the State Area Command in which they are assigned.

   c. Participants in the Reserve of the Army Medical, Osteopathic, Dental, and Veterinary Student Commissioning Program may request one tour of up to 45 days of OTD per 12-month period of participation in the program. This OTD will be performed between academic sessions. Participants may apply for selected clinical clerkship training programs and courses of instruction. Training requests will be sent to Commander, HRC (ARPC–OPL–E), 1600 Spearhead Division Avenue, Ft. Knox, KY, 40122.

4–7. Applying for other training duty

USAR and ARNGUS applicants applying for OTD will prepare and submit DA Form 1058 as outlined in this paragraph. An order will not be issued without the signatures of the applicant and the unit CDR (for TPU Soldiers) on the DA Form 1058.
### Table 4–1
Where to send a DA Form 1058

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  To: CG, HRC, Attn: AHRC–OPMD–AROD–R (O1–O5 & CW1–CW4) usarmy.knox.hrc.mbx.opmd-aro@mail.mil  
  -or-  
  To: CG, HRC, Attn: AHRC–EPR–I (E9) usarmy.knox.hrc.mbx.epmd-ared-sgm@mail.mil  
  -or-  
  To: CG, HRC, Attn: AHRC–EPR–I (E1–E8) usarmy.knox.hrc.mbx.epmd-irr-ima-branch@mail.mil |
| IMA Soldier                          | Through IMA proponent agency organization to:  
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  -or-  
  CG, HRC, Attn: AHRC–OPMD–AROD–R (O1–O5 & CW1–CW4) usarmy.knox.hrc.mbx.opmd-aro@mail.mil  
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| Divinity student of Chaplain Candidate Program | Office of the Chief of Chaplains Reserve Components Integration, Attn: DACI–RCI–C, 2700 Army Pentagon, Washington, DC 20310 |
| Members of Congress                  | CG, HRC Attn: AHRC–OPM–A |
| HQDA tours                           | CG, HRC Attn: AHRC–OPM–A |
| ARNGUS Soldiers                      | Through appropriate State AG to DARNG. |
| Joint and international activities    | Through supporting Army command to CG, HRC, Attn: AHRC–OPM–A (officer), or AHRC–EP (enlisted) |
**Chapter 5**

**Initial Active Duty for Training**

5–1. General
This chapter prescribes policies and procedures governing IADT. It includes—

a. Nonprior service (NPS) enlisted personnel.

b. Phase II alternate training personnel.

c. Officer trainees enlisted in the ROTC Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP) in accordance with AR 601–210.

d. Personnel who, on entry into the ARNGUS or USAR, were not assigned an MOS during previous military service in a U.S. Armed Force. These are “Glossary Nonprior Service” personnel, as defined in AR 601–210 and NGR 600–200.

5–2. Initial active duty for training responsibilities

a. HQDA will allocate all quotas for IADT of NPS ARNGUS and USAR enlistees.

b. Management of NPS quotas will be accomplished by HRC through the Recruit Quota System in coordination with respective components.

c. IADT for ROTC graduates is governed by AR 140–9.

5–3. Personnel ordered to initial active duty for training

a. NPS males under age 26 enlisted in the ARNGUS or USAR will be ordered to IADT for the period required to qualify in the selected MOS, or training sufficient to be deployed. NPS males under age 26 must serve on IADT for a period not less than 12 weeks.

b. Personnel identified in paragraph 5–1 will be ordered to IADT for the period required to become qualified in the MOS for which enlisted, or training sufficient to be deployed.
5–4. Reserve Officers’ Training Corps officer trainees
   a. ROTC cadets are enlisted under 10 USC 12103(a). Completion of training in one of the categories listed in (1) through (5) below is required for entry into the ROTC advanced course in accordance with AR 145–1. Since the officer trainee will be required to complete BOLC on commissioning, basic training (BT) will not be required. However, if the officer trainee is not commissioned, is retained in service, and has not previously completed an IADT period of more than 12 weeks or its equivalent, this period of IADT or its equivalent is required.
   (1) Completed BT during prior military service.
   (2) Successfully completed 3 or more years of Junior ROTC. (Based on a letter of acceptance from the professor of military science at the college or university attended as credit placement for advanced ROTC.)
   (3) Attended a service academy for 1 year.
   (4) Successfully completed Military Science II.
   (5) Successfully completed ROTC Basic Camp.
   b. Officer trainees in the following categories will be ordered to OTD for the period required to qualify in an MOS on the automated unit vacancy list:
      (1) A Soldier enlisted directly for participation in the SMP and who does not apply for enrollment in the advanced ROTC course within 1 year following enlistment.
      (2) An officer trainee who is dis-enrolled or fails to complete advanced ROTC. This includes officer trainees listed in (a) through (c) below. These officers will be treated in the same manner as ROTC and SMP participants who fail to complete advanced ROTC, per AR 601–210.
         (a) Officer trainees who agreed to volunteer for the Early Commissioning Program and do not volunteer.
         (b) Officer trainees who refuse to accept a commission when tendered.
         (c) Officer trainees who are not tendered a commission.

5–5. Nonprior service enlistees
   a. NPS enlistees in ARNGUS or USAR units are normally ordered to IADT within 270 days of enlistment. NPS direct enlistees in the IRR must enter IADT within 180 days after date of enlistment. NPS enlistees may be authorized an additional period of delay from reporting as provided in AR 601–25.
   b. An enlisted Soldier who cannot satisfactorily complete the MOS training for which selected will be required to accept training to qualify for an alternate MOS as determined by the ARNGUS or USAR unit commander, under AR 612–201. The training installation CDR will coordinate through the appropriate RC liaison noncommissioned officer with the State AG or USAR unit CDR to determine an alternative MOS. Soldiers will be reported in accordance with AR 612–201.

5–6. Orders and related details
   a. Orders for ARNGUS enlistees are issued in accordance with NGR 310–10.
   b. Orders for USAR enlistees will be prepared by the Military Entrance Processing Station in accordance with AR 600–8–105.
   c. The TPU CDR or designated representative will notify the U.S. Army Recruiting Command guidance counselor no later than 4 months before phase II movement of any enlistee who has been promoted since completion of phase I training.

Chapter 6
Active Duty for Operational Support

Section I
Service Requirements - Active Duty for Operational Support

6–1. General
This guidance applies to all RC Soldiers who are currently serving or who will volunteer to serve on all OS tours. In addition, this guidance applies to members of the Retired Reserve serving on ADOS pursuant to 10 USC 12301(d) (gray area retiree recalls), but it does not apply to members of the Retired Reserve serving on AD pursuant to 10 USC 688.
   a. OS is a category of voluntary duty that includes ADOS (with several subcategories) and FTNGD–OS.
   b. ADOS is an authorized voluntary tour of AD performed pursuant to 10 USC 12301(d), which is other than AGR duty. It includes OTD performed at the request of an organizational or operational commander; AD or OTD performed as a result of reimbursable funding; funeral honors duty performed in an AD status; and AD performed by members of the Retired Reserve not receiving regular retired pay.
c. The purpose of ADOS is to provide the necessary skilled manpower assets to support existing or emerging requirements. Below are the types of ADOS:

1) ADOS in support of the Reserve Components is known as ADOS–RC. ADOS–RC is paid from RPA or NGPA funds.

2) ADOS in support of the Active force is known as ADOS–AC. ADOS–AC is paid from MPA funds. There are three types of ADOS–AC: administrative ADOS (ADMIN–ADOS), operational ADOS (OP–ADOS), and CO–ADOS. Soldiers performing ADOS–AC occupy an AC position during their AD period.

   a) ADMIN–ADOS is voluntary AD performed by ARNGUS and USAR Soldiers who possess special expertise needed for short-term support or completion of an essential active force mission.

   b) OP–ADOS is voluntary AD performed by ARNGUS and USAR Soldiers supporting operational missions above and beyond the AC unit’s normal mission. It is limited to non-overseas contingency missions. Funding is designated by OP–ADOS G–1 or OP–ADOS G–3. OP–ADOS does not require a position on a Table of Distribution Allowances to assign a Soldier.

   c) CO–ADOS is voluntary AD performed by ARNGUS and USAR Soldiers supporting overseas contingency missions.

   d) FTNGD–OS is an authorized voluntary tour of FTNGD performed pursuant to 32 USC 502(f)(2), and it includes FTNGD for training performed at the request of an organizational or operational commander; FTNGD performed as a result of reimbursable funding; and funeral honors duty performed in an AD status. FTNGD–OS is paid from NGPA funds.

   e) ADOS–RC and ADOS–AC are not interchangeable. ADOS–AC will not be used for support of RC missions, and ADOS–RC will not be used to accomplish RA missions.

   f) ADOS tours must be fully documented. Approving authorities will retain tour documentation and justification for the current and previous FY.

   g) Tour lengths will not include travel time and will not begin or end on a Saturday, Sunday, or holiday unless justified with the request.

   h) Soldiers on OS orders will be released at their orders termination date unless otherwise extended. Soldiers on CO–ADOS orders may be released from duty within 90 days after the official termination date of the contingency operation. Soldiers on ADOS, ADOS–RC, or FTNGD–OS orders may be released before their orders termination date based on the needs of the Army.

   i) Soldiers whose service exceeds the "3-year" or "3-out-of-4-year" rule will be counted against AD or AGR end strength. Organizations requesting OS orders for Soldiers that will be counted against AD or AGR end strength will include a request signed by a brigadier general or Senior Executive Service equivalent, through HRC, to the approval and validation authorities, the Deputy Chief of Staff, G–1 (DCS, G–1) (DAPE). However, before doing so, consideration must be given to documenting long-term manning requirements as full-time billets on unit manning documents.

   j) The following statement will be added to the “additional instructions” portion of all OS orders: "Upon application, Soldiers are responsible to provide a full and accurate accounting of all AD or FTNGD served before submitting for ADOS/FTNGD–OS tour. Failure to do so may result in early termination of orders. Soldiers may submit a DA Form 1506 (Statement of Service - For Computation of Length of Service for Pay Purposes) to satisfy this requirement."

   k) For General Officer tours of AD refer to AR 135–156.

   l) All Soldiers must have an accurate accounting for all AD service prior to submitting for an OS tour. This information will be used to determine accurate active service.

6–2. Status while on active duty for operational support
Soldiers performing ADOS—

   a) Are retained on the Reserve Active Status list and in RC personnel systems for management, regardless of the duration of ADOS.

   b) Will move to the ADL only if they apply, and are approved for, accession into the RA.

   c) Are ordered to AD in their current reserve grade.

   d) Are subject to the UCMJ as administered by the organization to which they are attached for ADOS duty.

   e) Will be retained in their current assignment for purposes of strength accounting and may be subject to counting against the AC end strength when 1,095 days within a 1,460 day period (3 years out of 4) have been served on AD.

   f) All ADOS and CO–ADOS orders pertaining to officers, including amendments, will include the statement, "Officer will not be placed on the Active Duty List during this period of active duty, regardless of its duration." This is directed by ASA (M&RA) memo dated 21 February 2008, subject: Policy for Management of Reserve Component Soldiers on Active Duty for Operational Support and Full-Time National Guard Duty for Operational Support, and pursuant to 29 January 2007 USD (P&R) guidance (reference 1r) (Memorandum, Under Secretary of Defense (Personnel and Readiness) (USD))
(P&R), subject: Operational Support Duty – update, dated 29 Jan 07.) that states "Reserve Component Officers and Warrant Officers performing operational support duty shall not be placed on an Active Duty List (ADL), regardless of the duration of the active duty for operational support. They shall remain on the Reserve Active Status List (RASL) and compete for promotion with other Reserve Component officers/warrant officers."

6–3. Eligibility for promotion

Soldiers performing ADOS tours remain eligible for promotion under the Reserve of the Army mandatory promotion system (10 USC 14101(a)). ARNGUS Soldiers performing ADOS tours will be considered for promotion under the provisions of AR 600–8–19. The States remain the promotion and orders-issuing authority for ARNGUS Soldiers.

Note: When the Soldier has been recommended for unit or position vacancy promotion the request will include paragraph and line number information and it will also be noted in the remarks section of the orders.

6–4. Eligible Soldiers

The following Soldiers may serve on ADOS:

a. ARNGUS Soldiers who are federally recognized and in an active reserve status.

b. USAR Soldiers assigned to the Ready Reserve to include:
   (1) IMA Soldiers.
   (2) TPU Soldiers.
   (3) IRR Soldiers.

c. Soldiers assigned to the Standby Reserve (Active List).

d. Retired reserve Soldiers may serve on ADOS only when approved by the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Manpower and Reserve Affairs) (ASA (M&RA)).

6–5. Qualifications of applicant

a. An applicant for an ADOS tour must, at a minimum:
   (1) Meet the medical fitness standards in AR 40–501.
   (2) Meet the Army weight control standards and body composition standards in AR 600–9.
   (3) Have a valid APFT.
   (4) Have a current periodic health evaluation. Exceptions to this requirement are possible when the Soldier has not had access to a military physician. When the Soldier is clear for all other requirements she/he can be put on AD for 29 days and if she/he can pass the physical (to include the HIV screening requirements of AR 600–110) the tour can be extended to the full approved length.
   (5) Have or be able to gain and retain the required security clearance.
   (6) Meet grade and skill requirements.
   (7) Not have a Suspension of Favorable Personnel Actions (Flag) per AR 600–8–2.

b. An ETP is considered for Soldiers who come on AD for therapy of any type, to include religious retreats organized under the authority of the Office of the Chief of Chaplains. Under this exception the requests will come from the organization, not the individual Soldier. This particularly applies to Soldiers who are, or have been, in the Warrior Transition Program.

c. If a Reserve component (RC) Soldier has served more than 15 years of AFS but less than 17 years of AFS, approval of the Deputy Director for Reserve Component Policy, HQDA DCS G–1 (DAPE–MP) is required.

d. If an RC Soldier will reach 18 years of AFS during the requested ADOS tour, approval of the DCS, G–1 (DAPE–MP) is required. Creditable-service calculations are done by HRC prior to publishing and issuing of ADOS orders.

e. If an RC Soldier has completed 17 or more, but less than 20 years of AFS, approval of the DCS, G–1 (DAPE–MP) is required.

6–6. Tour justification

a. Requests for approval of an ADOS tour to work on a project or mission will be initiated in Tour of Duty (TOD) by the organization or agency which requires support. The request, including extension requests after the original request, should be submitted through TOD no later than 60 days from the start date, X days for extensions. For medical officers requiring verification of credentials, submit requests for OS through TOD no later than 75 days from the start date.

b. The request will provide:
   (1) A description of the project or mission and the action or directive which created the need for the tour. The request must also include a statement explaining why the project or mission is important and why currently assigned personnel cannot perform or complete it.
(2) Name and location of the headquarters, staff agency, or office to which the Soldier belongs will be included. Requesting activity will provide a complete reporting address to include building number (if appropriate), street address, city, state, zip code, and the unit identification code of the unit where the Soldier is to report.

Note: Should TOD become obsolete, the same procedures will apply to the Army system of choice.

6–7. Issues relating to long-term use of voluntary Soldiers
   a. ADOS is not a career accession or progression program.
   b. ADOS tours that will cumulatively exceed 3 years (1,095 days) in the previous 4 years (1,460 days) are not authorized without approval of the appropriate authority:
      (1) The ADOS–RC approval authorities are the Chief, Army Reserve and Chief, National Guard Bureau for NGB or designated representatives to include USAR engagement cell and USAR engagement team directors.
      (2) The FTNGD–OS approval authorities are the Chief, National Guard Bureau, or designated representative.
      (3) The approval authorities for ADOS–AC, to include CO–ADOS and OP–ADOS, are the DCS, G–3 and the DCS, G–1.
   c. If any OS tour request has a Soldier who will exceed 18 years of AD during the requested tour, this requires DCS, G–1 (DAPE–MP) approval.

6–8. Release from additional active duty for operational support tours
   a. All ADOS orders are self-terminating and such termination does not constitute involuntary separation. While Soldiers may serve consecutive ADOS tours, acceptance of these tours are based on the needs of the Army, Soldiers may serve on consecutive ADOS tours as long as all qualifications are met. Each supported unit/agency ADOS tour justification, and each individual Soldier’s ADOS application are separate and distinct processes and actions based on Army requirements and needs. They are independent of previous occurrences.
   b. To demonstrate that the Soldier is volunteering unconditionally, the Soldier must apply for all announcements, regardless of duty location, which he or she is qualified for, by grade and skill. Volunteering for a specific tour and receiving a rejection notice for that specific tour does not constitute a denial of AD that qualifies as an involuntary separation for the Soldier, unless it is the only tour the Soldier is qualified for by grade and skill.

Section II
Duties and Roles

6–9. General
   a. Major subordinate commands (MSCs) and National Guard divisions:
      (1) Use TOD to manage ADOS–RC or FTNGD–OS.
      (2) Appoint a primary and alternate point of contact/permissions manager for TOD.
      (3) Ensure all Soldiers on orders for 90 days or more properly in-process and out-process through the nearest military installation to obtain a DD Form 214 (Certificate of Release or Discharge from Active Duty) prior to release from AD. Some installations will provide DD Form 220 (Active Duty Report) for Soldiers on duty for less than 90 days.
   b. The CG, USARC:
      (1) Manages ADOS–RC.
      (2) Maintains administrative controls within TOD permissions.
      (3) Processes, validates, and staffs actions to obtain approval from the USARC Deputy Commanding General - Operational Support.
      (4) Provides ADOS–RC policy and guidance to the USAR.
   c. The Chief, National Guard Bureau:
      (1) Manages ADOS–RC and FTNGD–OS.
      (2) Maintains administrative controls within TOD permissions.
      (3) Processes, validates, and staffs actions to obtain approval from the Deputy Commanding General - Operational Support.
      (4) Provides ADOS–RC and FTNGD–OS policy and guidance to the National Guard.
   d. Packets always comply with TOD automated Soldier readiness requirements.
   e. All MSC and division command ADOS–RC tour requests are force-requester funded. The MSCs and division commands do not submit an unfunded ADOS–RC request to USARC or NGB.
   f. MSCs and National Guard division commands publish ADOS orders and ensure appropriate entitlements and restrictions according to the JTR and all other policies.
All ADOS–RC requests for duty in the USARC HQ, regardless of the number of days, are submitted through the USARC G–1 (AFRC–PRA) for processing.

The USARC G–1 and Army installations with mobilization and de-mobilization capability provide mobilization and de-mobilization guidance, as well as administrative and human resource support, to ADOS–RC Soldiers.

The U.S. Army Command Internal Review office conducts audits of commands to verify compliance with ADOS–RC policy.

6–10. Types of orders
   a. Orders for active duty for operational support (ADOS) or contingency operations-active duty for operational support (CO–ADOS).
      (1) Soldiers on ADOS or CO–ADOS orders will always be counted against the operational support strength limit for their respective RC (Army Reserve or Army National Guard).
      (2) If a Soldier’s ADOS or CO–ADOS orders specify a period greater than three years, the Soldier will also be counted against Active Duty end strength effective the first day of the Soldier’s orders.
      (3) A Soldier on ADOS or CO–ADOS orders specifying a period less than three years will be counted against Active Duty end strength effective the date on which the Soldier’s cumulative period of OS service exceeds three cumulative years within the previous 4-year period (1,095 cumulative days out of the previous 1,460 days).
   b. Orders for active duty for operational support-Reserve Component (ADOS–RC, or for full-time National Guard duty-operational support (FTNG–OS).
      (1) Soldiers on ADOS–RC or FTNGD–OS orders will always be counted against the operational support strength limit for their respective RC (Army Reserve or Army National Guard).
      (2) If a Soldier’s ADOS–RC or FTNGD–OS orders specify a period greater than 3 years, the Soldier will also be counted against AGR end strength effective the first day of the Soldier’s orders.
      (3) A Soldier on ADOS–RC or FTNGD–OS orders specifying a period less than three years will be counted against AGR end strength effective the date on which the Soldier’s cumulative period of OS service exceeds three cumulative years within the previous four-year period (1,095 days out of the previous 1,460 days).
   c. Combinations of OS orders. Soldiers who serve on different types of OS orders and whose cumulative OS service exceeds three cumulative years within the previous four-year period (1,095 cumulative days out of the previous 1,460 days) will be counted against Active Duty end strength if currently serving on ADOS or CO–ADOS orders and will be counted against AGR end strength if currently serving on ADOS–RC or FTNGD–FTNGD–OS orders.

6–11. Separation documents
   a. DD Form 214 will be issued on release from ADOS of 90 days or more.
   b. DD Form 220 will be issued on release from ADOS of 89 days or less.

Section III
Active Duty for Operational Support – Active Component

6–12. General
   a. ADOS–AC is authorized for support of an active force mission of the RA, a unified or specified command, Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, or Office of the Secretary of Defense.
   b. ADOS–AC will not be used:
      (1) As a career accession program.
      (2) For long-term staff augmentation or to evade manpower ceilings.
      (3) For a task or mission within peacetime duties of military or civilian personnel attending long-term schools or long-term hospitalization.
      (4) As a mode of training to include attendance at professional development training courses.
   c. Soldier’s mobilization readiness is not a deciding consideration in determining whether ADOS–AC is warranted, although training may occur in the conduct of ADOS–AC.
   d. HQDA accounting and reporting requirements will be met.
   e. The DCS, G–1 validates ADOS requirements for non-contingency, OS missions that are funded by MPA. The DCS, G–1 also approves specific Soldiers for fill against validated ADOS requirements.
   f. The DCS, G–1 revalidates and approves extensions of all ADOS requirements.
6–13. Proper use of active duty for operational support: Active Component tours

a. The ADOS–AC program is designed to meet short-term needs for the Army. The requester must justify the tour as in the best interest of the organization and the Army rather than the interests of the Soldier.

b. Tour requests will be submitted in TOD.

c. ADOS–AC participants will be released from tour (all out-processing and accumulated leave must be accounted for, by usage, cashed, or banked for a future tour) on the end date of the approved tour request unless extended or released early by proper authority. Release will be in accordance with AR 635–200 for enlisted or AR 600–8–24 for officers. Only HRC can amend orders to extend or terminate an ADOS–AC tour.

d. For procedures on whether a Soldier qualifies for retention on AD due to a line-of-duty injury, illness, or disease refer to AR 135–381.

e. AR 600–8–24 and AR 635–200 govern the release or discharge of Soldiers while on ADOS–AC.

6–14. Tour criteria

a. All Soldiers on ADOS–AC orders must be assigned to a valid position with corresponding AOC/MOS on their unit manning report (UMR).

b. Soldiers remain a mobilization asset to the parent unit while performing ADOS–AC duty.

c. Duties must exceed the scope of those performed by the RA in support of the ADOS–AC duty.

d. Duty must comply with the JTR; any duty performed for 180 days or more requires a permanent change of station (PCS), and per diem is not authorized without proper ETP by the DCS,G–1 (DAPE)

6–15. Individual Ready Reserve/Individual Mobilization Augmentation tour request

ADOS–AC requests for Soldiers assigned to the IRR/IMA performing duty in support of the AR require the approval of CG, HRC. IRR and IMA Soldiers will submit tour requests in TOD.

6–16. Responsibilities and tour approval authorities

a. The SECARMY and ASA (M&RA) are final approval authorities for ADOS–AC to be performed by Retired Reserve Soldiers.

b. The DCS, G–1 (DAPE–MP) is the final approval authority for Soldiers nominated for ADOS–AC who will exceed 18 years of AFS during the requested tour.

c. The CG, HRC—

(1) Acts as the point of contact and formulates implementing procedures for the ADOS–AC Program.

(2) Acts as the approval/disapproval authority for ADOS–AC, except as specifically designated elsewhere in this chapter.

(3) Maintains procedural waiver authority (time sensitive requirements for ADOS–AC in support of contingency missions, which do not allow routine processing will be handled through command channels by special request to HRC).

(4) Conducts an audit of man-days used each FY, and furnishes this data to DCS, G–1 (DAPE–PR).

(5) Serves as the final approval authority for waivers or ETPs associated with this program, except for matters specifically reserved for HQDA.

(6) Establishes ADOS–AC reporting and termination dates in coordination with the requesting command or agency.

(7) Establishes and maintains a personnel selection system for the ADOS–AC Program.

(8) Identifies USAR Soldiers with required qualifications for tours approved by HRC.

(9) Issues all ADOS–AC and CO–ADOS orders in accordance with AR 600–8–105 and HQDA policy?, to include orders curtailing or extending a tour which are funded by MPA.

(10) Establishes and implements accounting procedures for Soldiers on ADOS–AC who count against the RA end strength.

d. The CNGB, directly or by delegation to the Director, Army National Guard (DARNG), will:

(1) Serves as ADOS–AC point of contact for the AGs.

(2) Nominates ARNGUS Soldiers for ADOS–AC who are approved by the AGs.

(3) Ensures transfer of the official military personnel record (OMPR) per AR 600–8–104 for ARNGUS Soldiers ordered to ADOS–AC.

e. Army commands, ASCCs, and DRUs:

(1) Serve as ADOS–AC points of contact for subordinate units.

(2) Disapprove tour requests and notify the requesting agency when an ADOS–AC tour is not justified according to this chapter.
(3) Review applications for ADOS–AC to determine an applicant’s eligibility and qualifications when a by-name request is submitted. Applications from Soldiers determined to be ineligible or not qualified are disapproved and returned. Applicants determined to be eligible are forwarded to CG, HRC for approval and processing.

(4) Ensure disposition of OMPR, per AR 600–8–104, for assigned USAR Soldiers ordered to ADOS–AC.

6–17. Requests for tours
a. The agency or command needing support from an RC Soldier may request approval of an ADOS–AC tour.
b. Tour requests are sent through TOD. This program contains the requirements needed to advertise a position for fill.
c. TOD is the repository for Soldiers to search for AD tours for which they are qualified to apply.

6–18. Orders
a. HRC must issue ADOS–AC orders in the order formats prescribed in AR 600–8–105. The following instructions also apply:
   b. Orders must state one of the following authorities:
      (1) 10 USC 12301(d) for Soldiers other than those in (2) below.
      (2) 10 USC 688 or 688(a) as appropriate for Retired Reserve Soldiers who have completed 20 years of AFS.
   c. The AD commitment or period of AD will be expressed as a period of time (such as 11 days, 3 months).
   d. The specified reporting date and ending date prescribed by HRC will be shown; however, the effective date of entry on AD will not be shown.
   e. If a deoxyribo nucleic acid (DNA) sample has not been submitted, specify that a DNA sample or Standard Form 600 (Medical Record - Chronological Record of Medical Care) is required.
   f. Distribution is explained in AR 600–8–105.

Section IV

Contingency Operations – Active Duty for Operational Support

6–19. General
a. Contingency operations are designated by the Secretary of Defense as an operation in which members of the Armed Forces are or may become involved in military actions, operations, or hostilities against an enemy of the U.S. or against an opposing military force; or results in the call or order to, or retention on, AD of members of the uniformed services under Section 688, 12301(a), 12302, 12304, 12305, or 12406 of 10 USC, Chapter 15 of 10 USC, or any other provision of law during a war or during a national emergency declared by the President or Congress.
b. For the purpose of this regulation, instructions in this section will be implemented when the Secretary of Defense declares that a situation exists as outlined above, which requires the services of individual ARNGUS, USAR, or Retired Reserve members in support of contingency operations without the involuntary call-up of RC forces or military operations under the Presidential Reserve Call-up authority.

6–20. Proper use of contingency operations: active duty for operational support tours
a. CO–ADOS is voluntary. Only CO–ADOS may be used to order RC Soldiers to AD for a crisis or contingency mission of the AC, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, or Joint Command when the mission requires specialized experience or knowledge which the RC Soldier possesses and which is unavailable in the AC.
b. Soldiers may serve on CO–ADOS as replacements for personnel in AC units. Except as specifically addressed in this section, the administrative procedures of chapter 6, sections I through III also apply to CO–ADOS authorized for contingency operations.
c. When a contingency operation is authorized, the DCS, G–3 will determine the fund cite for approved tours.
d. Orders for CO–ADOS will be for a period not less than 31 days and will not exceed 730 days. Exceptions to tour lengths and extension procedures for each contingency operation will be announced by HQDA.
e. DCS, G–3 (DAMO–ODM) validates CO–ADOS requirements in support of contingency operations, which are funded by MPA and defined in 10 USC 101(a)(13).
f. The DCS, G–3 also approves specific Soldiers for fill against validated CO–ADOS requirements.
g. The DCS, G–3 validates and approves extensions of all CO–ADOS requirements. The DCS, G–3 uses the Department of the Army Mobilization Processing System (DAMPS) in validating CO–ADOS requirements and approving Soldiers for fill against CO–ADOS requirements, and DAMPS information will be made available to HRC program managers to ensure there is an authoritative and reconcilable record of all CO–ADOS Soldiers.
6–21. Tour criteria

a. Priority consideration as volunteers for CO–ADOS tours will be in the order listed in subparagraphs (1) through (4) below. IMAs and TPU Soldiers may be utilized as volunteers outside their assigned unit/organization only with approval of the DCS, G–1 and DCS, G–3 when required skills are not available from any other source. Volunteers described in subparagraph (1) may be ordered to CO–ADOS under the authority of 10 USC 688(a). The authority for CO–ADOS performed by Soldiers described in subparagraphs (2) through (4) below is 10 USC 12301(d).

(1) Retired Reserve Soldiers who were retired under 10 USC 1293, 3911, or 3914.
(2) Retired Reserve Soldiers not covered in paragraph (1) above.
(3) IRR Soldiers.
(4) IMA Soldiers.
(5) ARNGUS and USAR unit Soldiers.

b. Availability of specific categories of Soldiers and requirements prior to acceptance for CO–ADOS missions are as follows:

(1) Retired Reserve Soldiers. Approval of the Secretary of the Army, or his designee, is required prior to issuance of orders.
(2) Individual Ready Reserve Soldiers. Volunteers must be screened and certified as skill qualified by HRC. The gaining unit must confirm the Soldier’s qualifications. Individuals who have not been awarded an MOS will not be accepted as volunteers. If an IRR Soldier is serving on CO–ADOS orders when a partial mobilization is authorized, those orders will terminate and the Soldier will be ordered to AD per 10 USC 12302(a).
(3) Individual Mobilization Augmentation Soldiers. IMAs who volunteer for CO–ADOS missions which do not require the involuntary call-up of IMAs must obtain approval from their unit or organization of assignment and be certified as skill qualified by their unit or organization commander.

6–22. Individual ready reserve/individual mobilization augmentation tour request

CO–ADOS requests for Soldiers assigned to the IRR/IMA performing duty in support of the USAR, require the approval of CG, HRC. Soldiers submit the tour requests in TOD.

6–23. Tour approval requirements

a. The DCS, G–3 is the approval authority for TOD tour requirements for CO–ADOS orders.

b. If any tour request has a Soldier who will reach 18 years of AD during the requested tour, the DCS, G–1 (DAPE–MP) must approve the request.

6–24. Requests for tours

a. An agency or command needing support from a RC Soldier may request approval of a CO–ADOS tour.

b. Tour requests are sent through TOD. This program contains the requirements to advertise a position for fill.

c. TOD also is the repository for Soldiers to search for AD tours for which they are qualified to apply.

6–25. Orders

a. HRC will issue CO–ADOS orders in the order formats prescribed in AR 600–8–105. The following instructions also apply:

b. Orders will state one of the following authorities:

(1) 10 USC 12301(d) for Soldiers other than those in paragraph (2) below.
(2) 10 USC 688 or 688(a) as appropriate for Retired Reserve Soldiers who have completed 20 years of AFS.

c. The AD commitment or period of AD will be expressed as a period of time (such as 11 days, 3 months).

(2) The specified reporting date and ending date prescribed by HRC will be shown; however, the effective date of entry on AD will not be shown.

d. If a DNA sample has not been acquired, specify that a DNA sample or SF 600 is required.

e. Distribution is prescribed in AR 600–8–105.

f. The following procedures apply to the early REFRAD of Soldiers supporting contingency operations and those approaching completion of initial CO–ADOS period. If a Soldier is no longer operationally required (such as when the mission is complete), the supported command will request an early REFRAD through the first colonel/O6, or civilian equivalent in their chain-of-command to the Soldier, and will submit request to HRC, which is the orders publication.
authority. HRC will amend the CO–ADOS REF RAD. When a Soldier’s duty is determined as no longer operationally required, a replacement for that specific mission is not authorized.

Section V
Active Duty for Operational Support – Reserve Component

6–26. General
a. ADOS–RC is authorized for RC Soldiers supporting RC operational missions above and beyond the RC unit’s normal mission (such as exercises, projects, conferences, and so forth). These are limited to non-contingency missions.
   b. ADOS–RC will not be used:
      (1) As a career accession program.
      (2) For long-term staff augmentation or to evade manpower ceilings.
      (3) For a task or mission within peacetime duties of military or civilian personnel attending long-term schools or long-term hospitalization.
      (4) As a mode of training, to include attendance at professional development training courses. Experience gained or enhancement of a Soldier’s mobilization readiness is not a deciding consideration in determining whether ADOS–RC is warranted, although training may occur in the conduct of ADOS–RC.
   c. HQDA accounting and reporting requirements will be met.
   d. The appropriate AR or ARNG office validates ADOS–RC requirements for OS missions that are funded by RPA or NGPA, respectively. These same RC officials approve specific Soldiers for fill against validated ADOS–RC or requirements, and they revalidate and approve extensions of all ADOS–RC requirements.

6–27. Proper use of active duty for operational support – Reserve Component tours
a. Full-time staffing shortfalls and command and control duties are not justifiable reasons for ADOS–RC requests. USAR or ARNG leadership—civilian and military—ensure that ADOS–RC tour requests and duties performed are consistent with established guidance and regulations.
   b. The ADOS–RC duty period must cover the entire duration of the project or training, including weekends and holidays.
   c. An ETP is required to backdate an ADOS–RC order. Requests are submitted through the G–1 office for USARC (AFRC–PRA–S) or National Guard (ARNG–HRH) to the DCS, G–1 (DAPE–MP) for consideration.
   d. ADOS–RC funds will not be used to fund duty that meets the requirements for OTD.
   e. Soldiers are not authorized to participate in battle assembly or AT with the parent unit while performing ADOS–RC duty with another unit or headquarters. However, Soldiers are required to provide administrative information, such as a DA Form 705 (Army Physical Fitness Test Score Card) and DD Form 2795 (Pre Deployment Health Assessment Questionnaire), to the parent unit upon request.

6–28. Tour criteria
a. All Soldiers must be assigned to a valid position with corresponding AOC/MOS on their UMR.
   Note: This requirement does not apply to RC Soldiers assigned to the AC table of distribution and allowances.
   b. CDRs, first sergeants (1SGs) and CSMS should perform ADOS–RC duty in support of their assigned position. If performing duty in any other capacity, he or she must be reassigned prior to start of ADOS–RC tour with approval from the MSC CDR.
   c. DA Civilians (DACs) and military technicians (MIL TECHs) are authorized to perform ADOS–RC. DACs and MIL TECHs will not perform duty in an ADOS–RC capacity to fulfill their full-time position requirements.
   d. Soldiers remain a mobilization asset to the parent unit while performing ADOS–RC duty.
   e. Comply with the JTR: any duty performed for 180 days or more requires a PCS, and per diem is not authorized without a proper ETP by the DCS, G–1 (DAPE–PR).

6–29. Individual ready reserve/individual mobilization augmentation tour request
ADOS–RC requests for Soldiers assigned to the IRR/IMA performing duty in support of the AR require the approval of CG, HRC. Refer to https://www.hrc.army.mil for processing procedures.
6–30. Responsibilities and tour approval authorities
   a. Battalion CDRs (LTC/O5) can approve tours up to 29 days, cumulative except in circumstances of paragraph h, below.
   b. Brigade CDRs (COL/O6 level) can approve tours of 30–90 days, cumulative except in circumstances of paragraph h, below.
   c. MSC and division CMDs can approve tours of 91–365 days, cumulative except in circumstances of paragraph h, below.
   d. Paragraphs a-c above contain the maximum days allowed for the respective authority level for the FY for ADOS–RC. For example, a battalion CDR has authority to approve a maximum of 29 days per Soldier per FY for ADOS–RC tours.
   e. All requests, regardless of length, must be approved in TOD.
   f. MSCs will retain all tour documentation for 2 fiscal years.
   g. If any tour request has a Soldier who will reach 18 years of AD during the requested tour, the request must have the approval of the DCS, G–1 (DAPE–MP).

6–31. Requests for tours
   a. The agency or command needing support from a RC Soldier may request approval of an ADOS–RC tour.
   b. Tour requests are sent through TOD. This program contains the requirements in order to advertise a position for fill.
   c. TOD also is the repository for Soldiers to search for active duty tours for which they are qualified to apply.

6–32. Orders
   a. HRC issues ADOS–RC orders in the formats prescribed in AR 600–8–105. ADOS–RC orders under the funded reimbursable authority do not cross the FY and do not start until 1 November of each FY. NGB issues ADOS–RC orders in the formats prescribed in NGR 310–10. The following instructions also apply:
   b. Orders must state 10 USC 12301(d) as the authority.
   c. The AD commitment or period of AD will be expressed as a period of time (such as 11 days, 3 months).
   d. The specified report date and end date prescribed by HRC or NGB will be shown; however, the effective date of entry on AD will not be shown.
   e. If a DNA sample has not been acquired, specify that a DNA sample or SF 600 is required.
   f. Distribution is prescribed in AR 600–8–105 or NGR 310–10.

Section VI
Full-Time National Guard Duty – Operational Support

6–33. General
   a. FTNGD–OS is authorized for ARNG Soldiers supporting ARNG operational mission above and beyond the ARNG unit’s normal mission (such as exercises, projects, conferences, and so forth). This is limited to non-contingency missions.
   b. FTNGD–OS will not be used:
      (1) As a career accession program.
      (2) For long term staff augmentation or to evade manpower ceilings.
      (3) For a task or mission within peacetime duties of military or civilian personnel attending long-term schools or long-term hospitalization.
      (4) As a mode of training to include attendance at professional development training courses. Experience gained or enhancement of a Soldier’s mobilization readiness is not a deciding consideration in determining whether FTNGD–OS is warranted, although training may occur in the conduct of ADOS–AC.
   c. HQDA accounting and reporting requirements will be met.
   d. The appropriate National Guard office validates FTNGD–OS requirements for OS missions that are funded by NGPA. These same RC officials approve specific Soldiers for fill against validated or FTNGD-OS requirements and they revalidate and approve extensions of all FTNGD-OS requirements.

6–34. Proper use of full-time National Guard duty – operational support tours
   a. Full-time staffing shortfalls and command and control duties are not justifiable reasons for FTNGD–OS requests. National Guard leadership, civilian and military, is responsible for ensuring FTNGD–OS tour requests and duties performed are consistent with established guidance and regulations.
   b. The FTNGD–OS duty period must cover the entire duration of the project or training including weekends and holidays.
c. An ETP is required to backdate an FTNGD–OS order. Requests are submitted through the G–1 office that handles
the NGB (ARNG–HRH) to the DCS, G–1 (DAPE–MP) for consideration.
d. FTNGD–OS funding will not be used to fund duty that meets the requirements for OTD.
e. Soldiers are not authorized to participate in battle assembly or AT with the parent unit while performing FTNGD–OS
duty with another unit or headquarters.

6–35. Tour criteria
a. All Soldiers must be assigned to a valid position with corresponding AOC/MOS on their UMR.
b. CDRs, 1SGs, and CSMs should perform FTNGD–OS duty in support of their assigned position. If performing duty
in any other capacity, he or she must be reassigned prior to start of FTNGD–OS tour with approval from the State AG or
a designated representative.
c. DACs and MIL TECHs are authorized to perform FTNGD–OS. DACs and MIL TECHs will not perform duty in an
FTNGD–OS capacity to fulfill their full-time staff requirements.
d. Soldiers remain a mobilization asset to the parent unit while performing FTNGD–OS duty.
e. To comply with the JTR, any duty performed for 180 days or more requires a PCS, and per diem is not authorized
without proper ETP by the DCS, G–1 (DAPE–PR).

6–36. Responsibilities and tour approval authorities
a. Battalion CDRs (at the LTC/O5 level) can approve tours up to 29 days cumulative, except in circumstances of para-
graph 6–36g below.
b. Brigade CDRs (at the COL/O6 level) can approve tours of 30–90 days cumulative, except in circumstances of para-
graph 6–36g below.
c. Division CDRs can approve tours of 91–365 days cumulative, except in circumstances of paragraph g below.
d. Subparagraphs 6–36a through c above are the maximum days allowed for the respective authority level for the FY
for FTNGD–OS. For example, a battalion CDR has authority to approve a maximum of 29 days, per Soldier, per FY, for
FTNGD–OS tours.
e. All requests, regardless of length, must be approved in TOD.
f. States and territories will retain all tour documentation for 2 fiscal years.
g. If any tour request has a Soldier who will reach 18 years of AD during the requested tour, the DCS, G–1 (DAPE–MP)
must approve this request.

6–37. Requests for tours
a. The agency or command needing support from a National Guard Soldier may request approval of an FTNGD–OS
tour.
b. Tour requests are sent through TOD. This program contains the requirements in order to advertise a position for fill.
c. TOD also is the repository for Soldiers to search for AD tours for which they are qualified to apply.

6–38. Orders
a. The State and territory G-1s issue FTNGD–OS orders in the order formats described in NGR 310–10, NGR 600–100,
or NGR 600–200. The following instructions also apply:
b. Orders must state one of the following authorities:
(1) 10 USC 12301(d) for Soldiers other than those in (2) below.
(2) 10 USC 688 or 688(a) as appropriate for Retired Reserve Soldiers who have completed 20 years of AFS.
c. The AD commitment or period of AD will be expressed as a period of time (such as 11 days, 3 months).
d. The specified report date and end date approved through TOD will be shown; however, the effective date of entry
on AD will not be shown.
e. If a DNA sample has not been submitted, specify that a DNA sample or SF 600 is required.
f. Distribution is prescribed in AR 600–8–105.
Chapter 7
Involuntary Active Duty and Active Duty for Training to Administer the Uniform Code of Military Justice

Section I
Administering the Uniform Code of Military Justice for the Army National Guard of the United States and the United States Army Reserve

7–1. General
   a. AR 27–10 pertains to the involuntary extension or order to AD of ARNGUS and USAR personnel for administration of the UCMJ.
   b. This regulation provides guidance to CDRs in implementing AR 27–10 for ARNGUS and USAR Soldiers who commit offenses punishable under UCMJ while on AD in an active Federal status.
   c. Involuntary active duty is defined as an order to duty without the consent of the member (Soldier) under 10 USC 12301(a), 12301(g), 12302, or 12304, or order to FTNGD under 32 USC 502(f)(1).
   d. Listed are the main reasons for bringing a Soldier to AD involuntarily. This list includes but is not limited to:
      (1) AD for administration of the UCMJ.
      (2) AD for participation in an investigation or court-martial.
      (3) AD while in captive status.
      (4) AD for full screening for an ROTC cadet who has committed a breach of contract and is to be accessed into the RA in accordance with AR 140–9.
      (5) AT for IRR Soldiers with skills that require periodic refresher training and are on orders to remain current.
   e. Listed here are reasons for involuntary duty not covered by this regulation (list is not exclusive):
      (1) Mobilization is covered by AR 600–8–101, AR 690–11, and the Personnel Policy Guidance which is published separately for each contingency or operation.
      (2) AD for U.S. Military Academy cadets who have committed a breach of contract as they are processed at the school and assessed onto AD without the need for other AD programs.

7–2. Scope
   a. This chapter applies exclusively to ARNGUS and USAR Soldiers who are charged with offenses allegedly committed while on the following types of duty.
      (1) ADOS: CO–ADOS, ADOS–AC, ADOS–RC, FTNGD–OS.
      (2) ADT.
      (3) Inactive duty training (IDT) (USAR only).
   b. These procedures apply to ARNGUS Soldiers only when serving under authority of 10 USC. The majority of duty performed by ARNGUS Soldiers involves participation in required drills, field exercises, professional development training, and full-time manning of units. This duty is ordinarily performed in an inactive duty or FTNGD status under 32 USC. While on 32 USC duty, Soldiers are not subject to the provisions of UCMJ, but are subject to State authority. (The order to duty will identify whether the ARNGUS Soldier is performing duty under 10 USC or 32 USC.)
   c. For USAR Soldiers, 10 USC duty status includes required drills, field exercises, professional development training, Annual Training, and so forth.

Section II
Retention on Active Duty or Active Duty for Training

7–3. Retention on active duty while on self-terminating orders
Self-terminating orders are those that, by their own terms, terminate on the specified effective date and return the Soldier to the place where he or she entered on duty. This section covers retention of ARNGUS and USAR Soldiers on AD or OTD beyond the expiration date of their self-terminating orders (AR 27–10). For the purposes of this chapter, self-terminating orders cover periods of ADT or ADOS.

7–4. Reason for retention
   a. ARNGUS and USAR Soldiers may be retained involuntarily on AD for the purpose of completing an investigation initiated with a view to trial by court-martial up to the date of completion of the disciplinary action. When this occurs, the order issuing authority will extend the order before the termination date, or by taking action in accordance with AR 27–10.
b. Before taking retention action, the CDR of the installation where the Soldier is performing duty should coordinate with his or her Staff Judge Advocate and notify the Soldier’s parent unit.

c. On receipt of notification by the general court-martial convening authority (GCMCA) of intent to retain a Soldier, the order issuing authority will issue an amendatory order extending the expiration date of the original order.

d. Soldiers will not be involuntarily retained on AD or OTD for the purpose of completing a mission or training. Retention for those reasons will be voluntary.

7–5. Orders
Soldiers retained on AD or OTD by the extension of an order are entitled to pay and allowances. While on extended orders, the Soldier continues to be subject to military law for additional offenses which he or she may commit. The Soldier will remain or be attached to an RA unit until completion of the investigation and any resulting disciplinary action.

7–6. Disposition of Soldiers following court adjournment
One of the following actions will take place following court adjournment:

a. If the Soldier is found not guilty, or no sentence to restriction, hard labor without confinement or confinement is adjudged, or the charges are dismissed and no further UCMJ proceedings are permitted or contemplated, the Soldier will be released from AD or OTD and returned to previous Reserve status.

b. If a sentence to confinement is adjudged—
   (1) The order issuing authority will terminate the ADT or ADOS order effective the day prior to the Soldier’s order to AD for purposes of serving a sentence to confinement.
   (2) The appropriate RA GCMCA will issue an involuntary AD order per AR 600–8–105, and assign the Soldier to the appropriate RA installation.
   (3) Court-martial promulgating orders will be issued in accordance with AR 27–10.
   (4) Confinement will be served in accordance with AR 190–47.

c. If a sentence to restriction or hard labor without confinement is adjudged, the GCMCA will determine whether the Soldier will be retained on AD at the appropriate RA installation until completion of the sentence, or returned to his previous Reserve status to complete the sentence, if practical.

Section III
Order to Active Duty for Administration of Uniform Code of Military Justice

7–7. Involuntary order to active duty
An ARNGUS or USAR Soldier not serving on AD or OTD may be involuntarily ordered to AD as provided in AR 27–10. Involuntary orders may be issued for the purpose of:

(1) Investigation pursuant to Article 32, UCMJ;
(2) Trial by courts-martial; or
(3) Article 15, UCMJ, proceedings.

b. Activation for the sole purpose of pretrial confinement is not authorized. The Soldier may be involuntarily ordered to AD for offenses allegedly committed while he or she was in Federal duty status. This includes all AD or OTD under 10 USC as well as IDT authorized by appropriate authority.

c. Prior to referral of charges and order to AD, commanders will consult with their supporting staff judge advocate personnel and notify the Soldier’s parent unit.

7–8. Involuntary active duty orders

a. The appropriate RA GCMCA will issue an involuntary AD order in accordance with AR 600–8–105 and assign the Soldier to the appropriate RA installation.

b. The order will cite 10 USC 802(d) as the authority.

c. Request for involuntary order to AD will be initiated in accordance with AR 27–10. State AGs will discharge ARNGUS Soldiers from their ARNGUS status, but not their Reserve of the Army status, under the provisions of NGR 600–200, effective the day prior to the report date specified in the AD orders.

d. The SECARMY or his designee must approve the involuntary AD order before an ARNGUS or USAR Soldier may be confined or deprived of liberty (to include pre-trial confinement or restriction). Procedures for obtaining secretarial approval are contained in AR 27–10.

e. The following outlines procedures for delivery of orders:
   (1) The AD order will be forwarded to the CDR having jurisdiction over the Soldier being ordered to involuntary AD.
(a) The order will be delivered in person by the unit CDR or his or her representative when practicable. A statement indicating delivery and receipt by the Soldier will be signed by the Soldier and filed in the Soldier’s Army Military Human Resources Record (AMHRR).

(b) The CG, HRC may request assistance from area CDRs for delivery of orders to Soldiers of the IRR. Lateral coordination will also be accomplished between area CDRs, as required.

(c) If the order cannot be delivered by personal contact, the order will be sent by certified mail, restricted delivery, with return receipt requested. The individual who mails the orders will prepare a sworn affidavit of service by mail in the format shown in figure 7–1.

(d) The delivery of the order will be coordinated with the GCMCA for the installation to which the Soldier is ordered to AD.

(2) One of the following will be filed in the Soldier’s AMHRR:

(a) A statement indicating personal delivery and receipt of the orders by the Soldier, or a sworn affidavit of service by mail (figure 7–1) and—

(b) A post office receipt confirming delivery, or

(c) The returned unopened envelope indicating orders were not delivered. Undeliverable mail will be compared with the latest address of record to ensure that it was correctly addressed. When an envelope is marked ‘not at this address’ the CDR or his or her designated representative will submit a statement to show that the address to which the orders were mailed was, in fact, the latest address furnished by the Soldier.

(3) Provided orders were mailed to the latest address in the AMHRR, absence of proof of delivery does not change the fact that the Soldier was properly ordered to AD.
(State)
(County)
(John Doe), being duly sworn, deposes and says:

I am the (job title) of (unit).

On the (day) (month) (year), I mailed the original orders, a true copy of which is attached hereto, via Certified mail, Restricted Delivery, return receipt requested to (name of Soldier on order) at (most recent address of Soldier) that being the last known address given to the (unit) as the one at which official mail would be received by or forwarded to him/her, by depositing the same in an official depository of the U.S. Postal Service at (location of postal facility) in a sealed U.S. postage-and-fees prepaid envelope addressed to him/her at said address.

(signature and rank of affiant)

Sworn and subscribed before me this (day) (month) (year).

(signature and rank of officer administering oath)

Attachment

Copy of orders

The affidavit together with the receipt showing the certified mail receipt number will be forwarded to the area command, or State Adjutant General, for insertion in the Soldier’s AMHRR as an action-pending document.

7–9. Failure to report for active duty
When a Soldier fails to report, the CDR of the installation to which the Soldier is ordered for AD will take appropriate action under AR 630–10.

7–10.Disposition of Soldiers following court adjournment
Follow procedures outlined in paragraph 7–6 above.

7–11. Uniform Code of Military Justice jurisdiction
   a. This chapter governs only the issuance of orders pursuant to exercise of UCMJ jurisdiction over USAR and ARNGUS Soldiers. Nothing in this chapter is intended to restrict or limit the proper exercise of such jurisdiction. The
provisions of AR 27–10 and the Manual for Courts-Martial govern in the event of a conflict between this regulation and those references.

b. Soldiers ordered to AD for the administration of UCMJ actions are not exempt from the requirements UP 10 USC 115, 523, 582, and 641, and as such will be accounted for in the AD end-strength, strength in grade limitations, and/or AD list inclusion (for officers).

7–12. Active duty for participation in an investigation or court martial

a. Soldiers called to AD to participate in an investigation, not as the subject of such investigation, or testify in a court martial will be retained on AD for as short a period as possible.

b. Only Soldiers whose testimony or participation is critical will be called to AD.

Chapter 8
Disposition of Individual Soldiers on Active Duty at Time of Mobilization

8–1. Purpose

a. This chapter provides direction for the immediate disposition of ARNGUS and USAR Soldiers who are serving on tours of duty of ADT and ADOS under this regulation at time of mobilization.

b. For the purposes of this chapter, the term "mobilization" includes the Presidential Selected Reserve call-up, selected mobilization, partial mobilization, and full mobilization.

c. Personnel administrative action procedures effective on mobilization are prescribed by AR 600–8–6, DA Pam 600–8, and DA Pam 600–4.

8–2. Responsibility

At time of mobilization, CDRs of installations where ADT and ADOS are being performed will ensure that Soldiers under their administrative jurisdiction while on tour are processed according to this chapter.

8–3. Army National Guard of the United States and U.S. Army Reserve unit personnel on active duty for training or operational support

a. Soldiers are not eligible for deployment until they have completed BT/advanced individual training (AIT) or BOLC. A Soldier may be attached to other organizations while serving on AD pursuant to the mobilization order; this may be the case if the Soldier is attending BT/ AIT or BOLC. Assignment and mobilization instructions will be administered by the parent unit CDR at the completion of the Soldier’s attendance at BT/AIT or BOLC.

b. ARNGUS Soldiers will be ordered to AD with their ARNGUS unit of assignment regardless of their training tour status. Soldiers who are unable to return to their unit before the unit's deployment from mobilization station will report to the installation CDR (with UCMJ authority) who will coordinate appropriate disposition with CG, HRC, and the AG of their home State.

c. USAR Soldiers assigned to RC units will report for mobilization with their parent unit. If the Soldier is serving on a tour with another organization, that Soldier may be reassigned to that unit or organization prior to any mobilization order; otherwise, that Soldier will be subject to AD with his or her parent unit. Where there is a question, the Soldier will report to the installation CDR (with UCMJ authority) who will coordinate appropriate disposition with CG, HRC, the CDR of the unit where the Soldier is serving, and the parent unit.

8–4. Individual mobilization augmentations on annual training, other training duty, and active duty for operational support

a. IMAs have a mobilization wartime mission assignment and will mobilize per AR 140–145. Each Soldier assigned to an IMA command or organization will mobilize at the direction of that command or organization.

b. An IMA who is on AT, OTD, or ADOS at the time of mobilization will report to the installation CDR (with UCMJ authority) who will coordinate appropriate disposition with CG, HRC, and the IMA CMD or organization.

c. HRC must coordinate all AD (AT, OTD, and ADOS) with the IMA CMD or organization before ordering the Soldier to duty.

8–5. Individual Ready Reserve Soldiers on active duty for training or active duty for operational support

At time of mobilization, an IRR Soldier serving on ADT or ADOS orders will report to the installation CDR (with UCMJ authority) who will coordinate appropriate disposition with CG, HRC, and the organization in which the Soldier is serving.
8–6. Soldiers in specialized medical training
   a. At time of mobilization, the decision to retain an IRR or unit Soldier to complete specialized medical training for critical wartime skills, as designated by The Surgeon General, will be coordinated by the Soldier's assigned organization and CG, HRC.
   b. If the training cannot be terminated, the Soldier will continue in the course until graduation. The Soldier will be accessioned into AD status at the installation nearest the student's training institution. On completion of training, he or she will be issued new assignment instructions per RA assignment policies in effect at that time.

Chapter 9
Sanctuary

9–1. General
   a. 10 USC 12686 provides that a Reserve Soldier on AD (except for training), including a member of the Retired Reserve recalled to AD, who upon attaining 18 years, but less than 20 years, of active service may not be involuntarily REFRAD before the Soldier attains 20 years of active service, unless the SECARMY or his designee approves the release. Soldiers in sanctuary are subject to worldwide assignments based on the needs of the Army.
   b. The DCS, G–1 is the approval authority for Soldiers to fill validated OS requirements where the Soldier will reach 18 years of AFS during the projected period of duty (other than for training). Such Soldiers will qualify for "active duty sanctuary" under 10 USC Section 12686, and their requests for ADOS orders or extensions must be submitted through HRC to the DCS, G–1 for consideration.

9–2. Notification of sanctuary status
   a. A Reserve Soldier on AD (other than for training) who has attained, or will attain during the current tour, 18 years or more but less than 20 years of AFS must forward a sanctuary validation packet to the CG, HRC (enlisted, AHRC–EPF–M; officer, ADRC–OPD–M), 1600 Spearhead Division Avenue, Fort Knox, KY, 40122, through his or her chain of command in order for HRC to substantiate that the Soldier is eligible for sanctuary no later than 120 days prior to the end date of their current order.
   b. When the CG, HRC does not support the Soldier’s retention on AD for sanctuary, the Soldier’s notice must be forwarded with an HRC recommendation for REFRAD signed by the CDR through the DCS, G–1 to the ASA (M&RA) for final approval or disapproval.

9–3. Assignments and orders
   a. Each sanctuary Soldier will be placed on ADOS orders (using format 156 for officers, and format 172 for enlisted) by HRC and assigned/reassigned world-wide based upon the needs of the Army until the end of the month in which the Soldier completes 20 years of active service. The reporting date of the sanctuary order will be the day after the expiration of the current order the Soldier is serving under so that no break in AD will occur for the Soldier.
   b. The orders will cite 10 USC 12301(d) as the authority. Only if a Soldier in sanctuary status exceeds the 1,095 day threshold, will he or she be counted against the RA end strength.
   c. Sanctuary orders are not authorized to be amended to reflect a period beyond the end of the month in which the Soldier attains 20 years of AFS. In cases of approved ADOS service beyond 20 years of AFS, the Soldier will be placed on a new set of orders and the sanctuary provisions of 10 USC 12686 will no longer apply.

9–4. Integration into the Regular Army
   a. A Soldier in sanctuary status has the option to apply for integration into the RA, provided the Soldier is qualified in accordance with AR 601–100 or AR 601–210.
      (1) Officers in sanctuary status may apply for RA integration through the Call to Active Duty Program.
      (2) Enlisted Soldiers may apply for RA enlistment through U.S. Army Recruiting Command.
   b. A Soldier in sanctuary status who has applied for integration into the RA must continue processing for retirement, REFRAD, or release, as appropriate, in the event the request is disapproved.
   c. If approved and accessed into the RA, the Soldier is subject to world-wide assignment based upon the needs of the Army. HRC will rescind the unexecuted portion of the ADOS sanctuary order and the management of the Soldier will then transition from the RC Support Office to the applicable HRC career management branch.
9–5. Retirement
   a. A Soldier will notify HRC at his or her 19th year of AFS prior to the end of the sanctuary order of his or her intent to retire at the end of the sanctuary period. The Retirements section at HRC will process the Soldier for retirement and will notify the Soldier of required actions.
   b. A Soldier in sanctuary can continue to serve in a RC at the end of the sanctuary period instead of retiring. The Soldier must notify HRC nine months prior to the end of the sanctuary order of his or her intent to remain in the Selected Reserve.
   c. Soldiers who reach a Retention Control Point or Mandatory Removal Date while retained for sanctuary will be retired at the end of the sanctuary period.

9–6. Actions while on a sanctuary order
   a. Soldiers on sanctuary orders:
      (1) Are required to continue taking the APFT and weigh-in with the unit they are assigned to.
      (2) Can attend Noncommissioned Officer Education System and Officer Development Courses. Each request is considered on a case-by-case basis. Schools that require an active duty service obligation are allowed, if the Soldier can complete the active duty service obligation during the sanctuary period.
      (3) Receive the same pay entitlements as RA Soldiers.
   b. A Soldier can request to REFRAD before the end of the sanctuary order by submitting a DA Form 4187 (Personnel Action) to HRC, requesting REFRAD and reassignment to the IRR. The Soldier will take all accrued leave before the REFRAD date, unless the Soldier decides to sell his or her leave.
Appendix A

References

Section I

Required Publications

AR 27–10
Military Justice (Cited in para 1–12a.)

AR 40–501
Standards of Medical Fitness (Cited in para 6–5a(1).)

AR 135–91
Service Obligations, Methods of Fulfillment, Participation Requirements, and Enforcement Procedures (Cited in para 4–5b(1)(b).)

AR 135–156
Reserve Component General Officer Personnel Management (Cited in para 6–1k.)

AR 135–381
Incapacitation of Reserve Component Soldiers (Cited in para 6–13d.)

AR 140–9
Entry on Active Duty or Active Duty for Training (ROTC Officers (Cited in para 1–8a.)

AR 140–145
Individual Mobilization Augmentation (IMA) Program (Cited in para 8–4a.)

AR 145–1
Senior Reserve Officers’ Training Corps Program: Organization, Administration and Training (Cited in para 5–4a.)

AR 190–47
The Army Corrections System (Cited in para 7–6b(4).)

AR 350–1
Army Training and Leader Development (Cited in para 4–5b(1)(a).)

AR 600–8–2
Suspension of Favorable Personnel Actions (FLAG) (Cited in para 4–5a(7).)

AR 600–8–6
Personnel Accounting and Strength Reporting (Cited in para 8–1c.)

AR 600–8–19
Enlisted Promotions and Reductions (Cited in para 6–3.)

AR 600–8–24
Officer Transfers and Discharges (Cited in para 1–10i(2).)

AR 600–8–101
Personnel Processing (Cited in para 7–1e(1).)

AR 600–8–104
Army Military Human Resource Records Management (Cited in para 6–16d(3).)

AR 600–8–105
Military Orders (Cited in para 1–10.)

AR 600–9
The Army Body Composition Program (Cited in para 4–5a(4).)

AR 600–110
Identification, Surveillance, and, Administration of Personnel Infected with Human Immunodeficiency Virus (Cited in para 1–14.)
AR 601–25
Delay in Reporting for and Exemption from Active Duty, Initial Active Duty for Training, and Reserve Forces Duty (Cited in para 1–8b.)

AR 601–100
Appointment of Commissioned and Warrant Officers in the Regular Army (Cited in para 9–4a.)

AR 601–210
Active and Reserve Components Enlistment Program (Cited in para 5–1c.)

AR 612–201
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AR 630–10
Absence Without Leave, Desertion, and Administration of Personnel Involved in Civilian Court Proceedings (Cited in para 7–9.)

AR 635–40
Physical Evaluation for Retention, Retirement or Separation (Cited in para 2–6c.)

AR 635–200
Active Duty Enlisted Administrative Separations (Cited in para 2–5.)

AR 690–11
Use and Management of Civilian Personnel in support of Military Contingency Operations (Cited in para 7–1e(1).)

ASA (M&RA) Memo, dated 21 February 2008
Subject: Policy for Management of Reserve Component Soldiers on Active Duty for Operational Support and Full-Time National Guard Duty for Operational Support (Available through the DMPM–IP Branch, at: Deputy Chief of Staff, G–1 (DAPE–DMPM–IP), 300 Army Pentagon, Washington DC 20310.) (Cited in para 6–2f.)

DA Pam 600–4
Army Medical Department Officer Development and Career Management (Cited in para 8–1c.)

DA Pam 600–8
Military Human Resources Management Administrative Procedures (Cited in para 8–1c.)

DOD FMR
Department of Defense Financial Management Regulation (Cited in para 1–10i.)

DODI 1215.13
Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (JROTC) Program (Cited in para 3–1c.)

DODI 1241.01
Reserve Component (RC) Line of Duty Determination for Medical and Dental Treatments and Incapacitation Pay Entitlements (Cited in para 2–6c.)

FM 7–22
Army Physical Readiness Training (Cited in para 1–11.)

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NGR 310–10
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Individual Military Education and Training (Cited in para 4–5b(1)(b).)

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The Active Guard/Reserve (AGR) Program Title 32, Full-Time National Guard Duty (FTNGD) (Cited in para 2–5b.)

NGR 600–100
Commissioned Officers (Cited in para 1–10.)

NGR 600–200
Enlisted Personnel Management (Cited in para 1–10.)
Section II
Related Publications

AR 11–2  
Managers’ Internal Control Program

AR 15–6  
Procedures for Investigating Officers and Boards of Officers

AR 25–30  
The Army Publishing Program

AR 135–7  
Incentive Program

AR 135–18  
The Active Guard Reserve (AGR) Program

AR 135–155  
Promotion of Commissioned Officers and Warrant Officers Other than General Officers

AR 135–175  
Separation of Officers

AR 135–178  
Enlisted Administrative Separations

AR 135–210  
Order to Active Duty as Individuals for Other than a Presidential Reserve Call-up, Partial or Full Mobilization

AR 140–1  
Mission, Organization, and Training

AR 140–50  
Officer Candidate School, Army Reserve

AR 140–111  
U.S. Army Reserve Reenlistment Program

AR 350–100  
Officer Active Duty Service Obligation

AR 600–8–10  
Leave and Passes

AR 600–37  
Unfavorable Information

AR 601–130  
Officer Procurement Programs of the Army Medical Department

AR 601–141  
U.S. Army Health Professions Scholarship Program

AR 623–3  
Evaluation Reporting System

AR 680–1  
Unit Strength Accounting and Reporting

DA Pam 611–21  
Military Occupational Classification and Structure

HQDA Execution Order 034–14  
Fourteen Day Requirements Based Demobilization Model  
(Available at https://g357.army.pentagon.mil/od/sitepages/home.aspx/)
NGR 40–3
Medical Care for Army National Guard Soldiers

10 USC
Armed Forces

Section III
Prescribed Forms
Unless otherwise indicated DA forms are available on the APD website (https://armypubs.army.mil).

DA Form 1058
Application for Active Duty for Training, Active Duty for Operational Support, Temporary Tour of Active Duty, and Annual Training for Soldiers of the Army National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve (Prescribed in paras 4–4a, 4–5, 4–7, and 6–6.)

Section IV
Referenced Forms
Unless otherwise indicated, DA forms are available on the APD website (https://armypubs.army.mil); DD forms are available on the Office of the Secretary of Defense website (http://www.esd.whs.mil/directives/forms); and SF Forms are available on the GSA website (http://www.gsa.gov/portal/forms/type/SF).

DA Form 11–2
Internal Control Evaluation Certification

DA Form 1380
Record of Individual Performance of Reserve Duty Training

DA Form 1506
Statement of Service – For Computation of Length of Service for Pay Purposes

DA Form 2028
Recommended Changes to Publications and Blank Forms

DA Form 4187
Personnel Action

DA Form 5500
Body Fat Content Worksheet (Male)

DA Form 5501
Body Fat Content Worksheet (Female)

DD Form 214
Certificate of Release or Discharge from Active Duty (Available through normal forms supply channels.)

DD Form 220
Active Duty Report

SF 600
Medical Record – Chronological Record of Medical Care
Appendix B
Internal Control Evaluation

B–1. Function
The functions covered by this evaluation include conducting annual record reviews of active duty operational support, proper utilization, budgeting, and tour requests.

B–2. Purpose
The purpose of this checklist is to assist commanders in evaluating the key internal controls listed below. It is not intended to cover all controls.

B–3. Instructions
Answers must be based on the actual testing of key internal controls (for example, document analysis direct observation, random sampling, and simulation). Answers that indicate deficiencies must be explained and corrective action indicated in supporting documentation. These internal controls must be evaluated annually. Certification that this evaluation has been conducted must be accomplished on DA Form 11–2 (Internal Control Evaluation Certification).

B–4. Test questions
   a. Are commanders requesting ADOS orders within the appropriate timelines?
   b. Are commanders minimizing ETP, for example 1,095?
   c. Are ETPs received prior to Soldiers being placed on orders?
   d. Did the unit develop a spending plan for their annual budget?
   e. Are Soldiers and commanders ensuring all active duty periods are correctly accounted for on the Soldiers Army Military Human Resource Record?

B–5. Comments
Help to make this a better tool for evaluating internal controls. Submit comments to Deputy Chief of Staff, G–1 (DAPE–MPE–IP), 300 Army Pentagon, Washington, DC 20310–0300.
Glossary

Section I

Abbreviations

AA
Active Army

AC
Active Component

AD
active duty

ADL
active duty list

ADMIN–ADOS
administrative–active duty for operational support

ADOS
active duty for operational support

ADOS–AC
active duty for operational support–Active Component

ADOS–RC
active duty for operational support–Reserve Component

ADT
active duty for training

AFS
active Federal service

AG
Adjutant General

AGR
Active Guard Reserve

AIT
advanced individual training

AMEDD
Army Medical Department

AMHRR
Army Military Human Resources Record

AOC
area of concentration

AORS
Automated Orders and Resource System

APFT
Army Physical Fitness Test

APL
Army promotion list

AR
Army Reserve

ARNG
Army National Guard
ARNGUS
Army National Guard of the United States

ASA
Assistant Secretary of the Army

ASA (M&RA)
Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs

ASCC
Army service component command

ASI
additional skill identifier

AT
annual training

BDE
brigade

BOLC
Basic Officer Leaders Course

BT
basic training

CAR
Chief, Army Reserve

CDR(s)
commander(s)

CG
commanding general

CMD
command

CNGB
Chief, National Guard Bureau

CO–ADOS
contingency operations – active duty operational support

CSA
Chief of Staff, Army

CSM
command sergeant major

DA
Department of the Army

DAMPS
Department of the Army Mobilization Processing System

DARNG
Director, Army National Guard

DCS
Deputy Chief of Staff

DNA
deoxyribo nucleic acid

DOD
Department of Defense
DOD FMR
Department of Defense Financial Management Regulation

DRU
direct reporting unit

ETP
exception to policy

FEMA
Federal Emergency Management Agency

FM
field manual

FORSCOM
United States Forces Command

FTNGD
full-time National Guard duty

FY
fiscal year

GCMCA
general court-martial convening authority

HIV
human immunodeficiency virus

HPSP
U.S. Army Health Professions Scholarship Program

HQDA
Headquarters, Department of the Army

HRC
U.S. Army Human Resources Command

IADT
initial active duty for training

IDT
inactive duty training

IET
initial entry training

IMA
individual mobilization augmentation

IRR
Individual Ready Reserve

JAG
Judge Advocate General

JTR
Joint Travel Regulations

M&RA
Manpower and Reserve Affairs

MIL TECH
military technicians

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military occupational specialty
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Section II

Terms

Active duty
The term “active duty” means full-time duty in the active military service of the United States. Such term includes full-time training duty, annual training duty, and attendance, while in the active military service, at a school designated as a service school by law or by the Secretary of the military department concerned. Such term does not include full-time National Guard duty. Also called AD.
Active duty credit
Credit for Soldiers who complete 2, 3, or 4 years of active duty when they serve to within 90 days of the 2-, 3- or 4-year periods. (See AR 140–10.)

Active Duty for Operational Support (ADOS)
Is an authorized voluntary tour of active duty performed pursuant to Title 10, USC, Section 12301(d) (other than Active Guard Reserve (AGR) duty), and it includes active duty for training (ADT) performed at the request of an organizational or operational commander; active duty or ADT performed as a result of reimbursable funding; funeral honors duty performed not in an active duty status; and active duty performed by members of the Retired Reserve not receiving regular retired pay. (The term ADOS replaces voluntary active duty formerly known as Extended Active Duty (EAD) and Temporary Tour of Active Duty (TTAD).)

Active Guard and Reserve
National Guard and Reserve members who are on voluntary active duty providing full-time support to National Guard, Reserve, and Active Component organizations for the purpose of organizing, administering, recruiting, instructing, or training the Reserve Components. Also called AGR.

Active status
All National Guard and Reserve Component Service members, except those members who are on an inactive status list, assigned to the Inactive National Guard, or in the Retired Reserve. Reserve Component Service members in an active status may train with or without pay, earn retirement points, and may earn credit and be considered for promotion, and promoted.

Area command
A command that is composed of elements of one or more of the Services, organized and placed under a single commander and designated to operate in a specific geographical area.

Area commands
The following are defined as area commands:
- a. United States Army, Europe (USAEUR)
- b. United States Army Pacific Command USARPAC
- c. United States Army Southern Command (SOUTHCOM)
- d. United States Army Special Operations Command (USASOC)
- e. United States Army Human Resources Command (HRC)
- f. United States Army Reserve Command (USARC)

Basic training
Initial entry training which provides nonprior service personnel instruction in basic skills common to all Soldiers and precedes advanced individual training (AIT). (See AR 135–178.)

Battle assembly (BA)
Two or more UTAs conducted consecutively. (See AR 135–91.)

Commuting distance
The greatest distance a Soldier may be expected to travel daily from home to the duty station. Departure must be a reasonable hour on the reporting date with arrival during the hours specified in the orders. (See AR 135–200.)

Contingency Operations – Active Duty Operational Support (CO–ADOS)
Replaces voluntary active duty formerly known as Contingency EAD (CO–EAD) and Contingency TTAD (CO–TTAD). Unless otherwise specified, the term ADOS as used in this regulation includes both ADOS and CO–ADOS.

Entry level status
Status which begins on enlistment in the ARNG or USAR. It terminates:
- a. For Soldiers ordered to IADT for one continuous period 180 days after beginning training.
- b. For Soldiers ordered to IADT for the split or alternate training option 90 days after beginning Phase II (AIT). (Soldiers completing Phase (BT or BCT) remain in entry level status until 90 days after beginning Phase II.)
- c. Service which is not creditable per DOD FMR, paragraph 010201, is excluded from the period of entry level status.

Entry on duty date
The date travel officially begins (per complete orders). The official travel date is determined by the mode of transportation authorized and actually used to comply with the reporting date shown on the order. (See AR 135–200 and the Joint Travel Regulation.)
Extensions
Can be defined as either a or b:

a. Are not new contracts or agreements but extensions of the terms of service of the existing, or current, USAR enlistment contracts or agreements. Such extensions never extend the statutory obligation of the individual. (See AR 135–7 and AR 140–111.)

b. The continuation of active ARNG service with the ARNG of the same State, Territory, or Commonwealth consummated by subscription to the oath of extension. This definition may be used with the term immediate reenlistment. (See AR 135–7.)

Federal status
Refers to ARNGUS and USAR Soldiers on ADOS; CO–ADOS, ADOS–AC, ADOS–RC FTNGD–OS, ADT, inactive duty training (IDT) (USAR only).

Full–Time National Guard Duty – Operational Support (FTNGD–OS)
An authorized voluntary tour of FTNGD performed pursuant to Title 32, USC Section 502(f)(2) (other than AGR, drug interdiction, and counter-drug duties), and it includes FTNGD for training performed at the request of an organizational or operational commander; FTNGD performed as a result of reimbursable funding; and funeral honors duty performed not in an inactive duty or active duty status.

Full–Time National Guard Duty (FTNGD)
Training or other duty, other than inactive duty, performed by a member of the Army National Guard of the United States or the Air National Guard of the United States in the member’s status as a member of the National Guard of a State or territory, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, or the District of Columbia under section 316, 502, 503, 504, or 505 of Title 32, U.S. Code, for which the member is entitled to pay from the United States or for which the member has waived pay from the United States. (See AR 135–18.)

General Officer Command (GOCOM)
A USAR TPU other than an ARCOM, commanded by a general officer. (See AR 140–1.)

Individual Mobilization Augmentation (IMA) detachment
A functional non-TPU that consists of at least five Army mobilization designees, providing IDT for Soldiers in a nonpay status. (See AR 140–1 and AR 140–10.)

Individual Mobilization Augmentation (IMA) proponent
Any DOD, DA, or other Federal agency whose mobilization TDA or TOE provides positions to be filled by preselected USAR Soldiers. (See AR 140–1.)

Individual Ready Reserve (IRR)
Soldiers who are assigned to the following Ready Reserve USAR Control Groups: AT, Reinf, and OADO. (See AR 135–91, AR 135–200, AR 140–10 and AR 140–50.)

Involuntary separation
Separation from commissioned or warrant status as a Reserve of the Army based on cause (such as substandard performance of duty, moral or professional dereliction, or for security reasons). (See AR 135–175.) Can also refer to separation from a tour, such as ADOS, without the consent or desire of the Soldier.

Major commands
The following are defined as major commands:

a. Major United States Army Reserve Commands (MUSARC).

b. Army Reserve Commands (ARCOM).

c. General Officer Commands (GOCOM).

Major U.S. Army Reserve Command (MUSARC)
Any ARCOM/GOCOM that reports directly to the U.S. Army Reserve Command or any area command for the 7th and 9th ARCOMs and USAR units falling under the Special Operations Command.

Mandatory training requirement
That part of the military service obligation in which assignment to a unit or Control Group (AT) is mandatory. (See AR 140–10.)

Manpower requirements
Human resources needed to accomplish specified work loads of organizations.
Military record
An account of a Soldier’s behavior while in military service, including personal conduct and performance of duty. (AR 135–178)

Nominee
An ARNGUS or USAR Soldier in the zone of consideration for promotion to the next higher grade. (See AR 135–155.)

Notification procedure
The initiation of an administrative separation process in which the respondent is notified in writing of the proposed separation, the bases thereof, the results of separation, and his or her rights. This term is commonly used when the respondent does not have a right to a hearing before a board of officers. (See AR 135–178.)

Obligated member
Soldier who have not completed their statutory military service obligation. The statutory military service obligation is incurred by law on initial entry into the service. (See AR 140–19.)

Obligated officer
An officer who has an obligation incurred by operation of law or by execution of a contractual agreement to serve in a Reserve status for a specified period of time. (See AR 135–175.)

Officer active duty obligor
An officer appointed in the USAR from the ROTC program, or under programs monitored by TSG, the Chief of Chaplains, or TJAG, who is obliged to serve on AD or ADT and does not enter on AD at the time of the appointment. (See AR 135–91, AR 135–200, and AR 140–1.)

Operational Support (OS)
A category of voluntary duty that includes Active Duty for Operational Support (ADOS) (with several sub categories) and Full-Time National Guard Duty for Operational Support (FTNGD–OS)

Previous (prior) services (PS)
This term is used to identify a Soldier who, at the time he or she is accessed to the U.S. Army Reserve by enlistment, appointment, or by operation of law has previously served 1 or more days of creditable service in a Regular or Reserve Component, or without a component, as a member of an armed force of the United States. (Soldiers classified as Glossary No Previous Service, or Glossary Nonprior Service for the purpose of enlistment in a Regular or Reserve Component should be identified, processed, and administered as having previous military service on enlistment in the U.S. Army Reserve. USAR Soldiers being assigned between elements or commands within the USAR, such as from the IRR to a TPU, are classified as “in-service” personnel.)

Professional development
A function of individual training education and experience to sustain a combat-ready force. (See AR 135–7).

Readiness training
Specialty related training for IRR Soldiers, coordinated and administered by the Human Resources Command. (See AR 135–200.)

Ready Reserve
Units and individual reservists liable for active duty as outlined in 10 USC 672 and 673. (See AR 135–133.)

Reasonable commuting distance
The longest distance a Soldier can be expected to travel involuntarily between his or her residence and a site where inactive duty training (IDT) will be conducted.

a. For officers, warrant officers, and enlisted Soldiers, it is a distance within a 50-mile radius of the IDT site. It will not exceed 1 1/2 hours of travel time one-way by car under average traffic, weather, and road conditions.

b. An alternative reasonable commuting distance for enlisted Soldiers can be applied when all of these conditions are met: It is a distance within a 100-mile radius of the IDT site. It will not exceed 3 hours of travel time on-way by car under average traffic, weather, and road conditions. The alternative reasonable commuting distance may be applied only when the Soldier is assigned to a unit that normally conducts multiple unit training assemblies (MUTA) on 2 connective days (MUTA–4) and Government-provided meals and quarters are furnished at the training site.

Regional Support Command (RSC)
An organization that provides base operations and administrative support to Army Reserve units within its geographic region.
Release from active duty
Termination of active duty status and transfer or reversion to inactive duty status, including transfer to the IRR. Unit members of ARNGUS and USAR revert to their respective Reserve Component to complete unexpired enlistments and/or statutory obligations. (See AR 135–178 or AR 140–111.)

Reserve Components of the Army
The Army National Guard of the United States (ARNGUS) and the United States Army Reserve.

ROTC cadet
A student enrolled in the Senior Reserve Officers’ Training Corps (SROTC) as a cadet under 10 USC 2104 or 10 USC. 2107 (AR 135–178).

ROTC program
The Senior Reserve Officers’ Training Corps of the Army. (See AR 135–91, AR 135–178, and AR 135–91.)

Self-terminating orders
Orders that direct OTD, ADOS, or AT for a specific time. When the orders expire, a Soldier is automatically released from such duty without further action. (See AR 135–200 and 135–210.)

Separation
An all-inclusive term which is applied to personnel actions resulting from release from active duty, discharge, retirement, dropped from the rolls, release from military control or personnel without a military status, death, or discharge from the Army National Guard of the United States with concurrent transfer to the Individual Ready, Standby, or Retired Reserve. Reassignments between the various categories of the U.S. Army Reserve (Selected, Ready, Standby, or Retired) are not considered as separations. (See AR 135–91 or AR 135–178.)

Separation authority
An individual authorized to take final action on specified types of separations. (See AR 135–178.)

Statutory term of service
The military service obligation incurred on initial entry into the Armed Forces under law. (See AR 135–7 and AR 140–111.)

Tour Of Duty (TOD)
Tour Of Duty (TOD) is an unclassified, internet based system to access Reserve Component manpower to support Army and DOD requirements. This is an integrated system that validates requirements, advertises opportunities, and manages the volunteer selection process for individual RC Soldier missions. Should TOD become obsolete, the same methods identified throughout this AR for tours of duty will be applied to the Army system of choice.

Troop program unit (TPU)
A TOE or TDA unit of the USAR which serves as a unit on mobilization or one that is assigned a mobilization or one that is assigned a mobilization mission. The “unit” in this case is the largest separate unit prescribed by the TOE or TDA. (See AR 135–155.)

U.S. Army Human Resource Command
Provides human resources services to Soldiers, Veterans, Retirees, and Army Families. HRC manages Soldier schooling, promotions, awards, records, transfers, appointments, benefits, and retirement. One agency managing Soldiers’ entire careers.

U.S. Army Reserve (USAR)
The USAR is a statutory Federal force which consists of the Ready Reserve, the Standby Reserve, and the Retired Reserve. Within the Ready Reserve, there is a Selected Reserve. (See AR 140–1.)

U.S. Army Reserve Command (USARCD)
A TDA HQ of the USAR established to command a grouping of attached, nondivisional units of the USAR. (See AR 140–1.)