

Resilience in Public Order Safety in Responding to Emergencies Towards Strategic Mobilization Framework of Army Reservists

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Abstract

This dissertation delves into the multifaceted aspects of resilience within the context of public order safety, specifically focusing on the responses of army reservists during emergencies. The study explores the impact of psychological resilience (PRE) on the intention of reservists to remain in the active reserve (IRA) after the completion of combat training, intrinsic motivation (IMO), and psychological capital in the pursuit of long-term goals (LTGs), proactivity (PRO), and capability to harness the circumstances (RES) and achieved a level of competence after the completion of training (ACH). Key findings reveal the significance of the preceding studies and the personnel's purpose to stay. The prevailing objective to remain emerges as a crucial factor influencing motives and mental fortitude. The study underscores the essential connection between prosocial and intrinsic motives, highlighting their benefits for reservists' psychological resilience. Hypothesis testing supports the alternative hypotheses, emphasizing the importance of these elements in influencing commitment. Recommendations include fostering camaraderie, effective training execution, and policies addressing their unique requirements and geographic constraints. The study advocates for integrating Regular and Reserve forces to prevent marginalization and enhance military cohesion. Establishing a strategic mobilization framework deepens an understanding of the relative discipline and the creation of national policies on mandatory procurement and possible amendment of the National Defense Act, particularly the revival of the country's Reserve Officers' Training Course (ROTC) Program, as well as guiding the formation of adaptable training plans for effective and efficient deployment in times of war and peace.

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