

# Marine Corps Releases 2026 Installations and Logistics Enterprise Plan

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HEADQUARTERS, MARINE CORPS – The U.S. Marine Corps released the Marine Corps Installations and Logistics Enterprise (MCILE) 2026 plan, a comprehensive document that outlines the strategic vision for posturing and sustaining the force in an era of persistent global competition. Titled “The Reference A for Marine Corps Installations and Logistics,” the plan details how the Corps will generate, deploy, and sustain combat-credible forces to meet the challenges of a rapidly evolving security environment.

MCILE 2026 serves as a “Reference A” for installations and logistics – a single, authoritative description of the current state, ongoing modernization efforts, and capability gaps across the MCILE.

“We have a fundamental responsibility to deliver Marine forces that optimize the effectiveness and capabilities of the combatant commands. This plan is our commitment to ensuring the Marine Corps can fight and win tonight, while preparing for the demands of tomorrow,” said Lt. Gen. Stephen D. Sklenka, deputy commandant for Installations and Logistics. “A force is not combat credible if it cannot get to the fight and endure. MCILE 26 describes how we are building the installations and logistics enterprise required to project and sustain our forces against any threat.”

The MCILE 2026 introduces its central strategy in the “3-1-5 Framework,” a combat-credibility model centered on the three principal moves of force projection – force mobilization and deployment, force closure, and force sustainment, – the one

operational necessity of littoral mobility, and the five sustainment imperatives for a protracted fight: munitions, fuel, blood, water, and food.

The plan identifies four focus areas: multidomain positional advantage, network resilience, resource discipline, and MCILE integration. Major initiatives include the Global Positioning Network (GPN) – a three-pronged approach to forward prepositioning afloat, ashore, and via contracted solutions; integrating with the Regional Sustainment Framework, which leverages allies, partners, and the defense industrial base for distributed maintenance and repair; improved integration with the Joint Logistics Enterprise; and continued investment in autonomous logistics systems such as the Autonomous Low-Profile Vessel and the Unmanned Logistics System-Air family of aerial resupply platforms.

MCILE 2026 highlights modernization across advanced manufacturing, littoral mobility, medical support, the GPN, and logistics information technology, including the Maven Smart System, Visual Integrated Tactical Logistics-Battle Management Aid, and the Logistics Chain Management System.

MCILE 2026 also describes the network of installations that serve as hubs of support for training, mobilization, sustainment, and the well-being of Marines, Sailors, and their families. The plan highlights installations portfolios and Barracks 2030, a service-level priority to improve living conditions for unaccompanied junior Marines, alongside other quality-of-life initiatives for service members and their families. MCILE 2026 also describes how installation protection is adapting to counter unmanned aerial systems, offensive cyber operations, and foreign collection efforts.

The document is candid about where work remains. MCILE 2026 identifies capability gaps in force deployment and closure, forward sustainment, littoral mobility, and calls for continued investment to close them.

MCILE 26 serves as a foundational and recurring reference document, updated annually to track the enterprise's progress sustaining the force today while modernizing for the future fight.

To read MCILE 26, please click [here](#).