

Kosovo Force (KFOR)



Key Facts and Figures

<u>Mission:</u> NATO-KFOR's mission is to contribute to maintaining a safe and secure environment as mandated by United Nations Security Council Resolution 1244. In carrying out its mission, NATO cooperates and assists the United Nations, the European Union and other international actors, as appropriate, to support the development of a stable and peaceful Kosovo. KFOR supports the development of professional, democratic and multi-ethnic security structures in Kosovo. This includes NATO's support for the ongoing development of the Kosovo Security Force (KSF) through the provision of advice, training and capacity-building at KSF Brigade level and above. The KSF is as an all-voluntary, professional, multi-ethnic, lightly-armed force. Its basic missions include crisis response, assistance to civilian authorities in responding to natural and other disasters, Explosive Ordnance Disposal and civilian protection tasks.

Commander: Major General Francesco Paolo Figliuolo (ITA)

31 Troop Contributing Nations KFOR Total Strength: 4,651





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Troop contributions

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	Albania	10		Lithuania	7
	Armenia	35		Luxembourg	24
	Austria	521	100	Moldova	41
	Bulgaria	10		Netherlands	5
*	Canada	5	#	Norway	2
	Croatia	24		Poland	246
	Czech Republic	8	•	Portugal	181
+	Denmark	35		Romania	53
	Estonia	2	0	Slovenia	332
	Finland	21	+	Sweden	6
	France	3	+	Switzerland	186
	Germany	799	Ç	Turkey	372
Ħ	Greece	111		United Kingdom	1
	Hungary	320		United States	712
	Ireland	12		Ukraine	25
	Italy	542		Total	4,651



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KFOR NON-NATO CONTRIBUTING NATIONS¹



- A KFOR non-NATO contributing nation is a NATO operational partner that contributes forces/capabilities to KFOR – or supports it in other ways. The North Atlantic Council needs to formally accept a nation as a KFOR non-NATO contributing nation, on the basis of political-military advice.
- 2 Turkey recognises the Republic of Macedonia with its constitutional name.