



Army FY 2015 Budget Overview

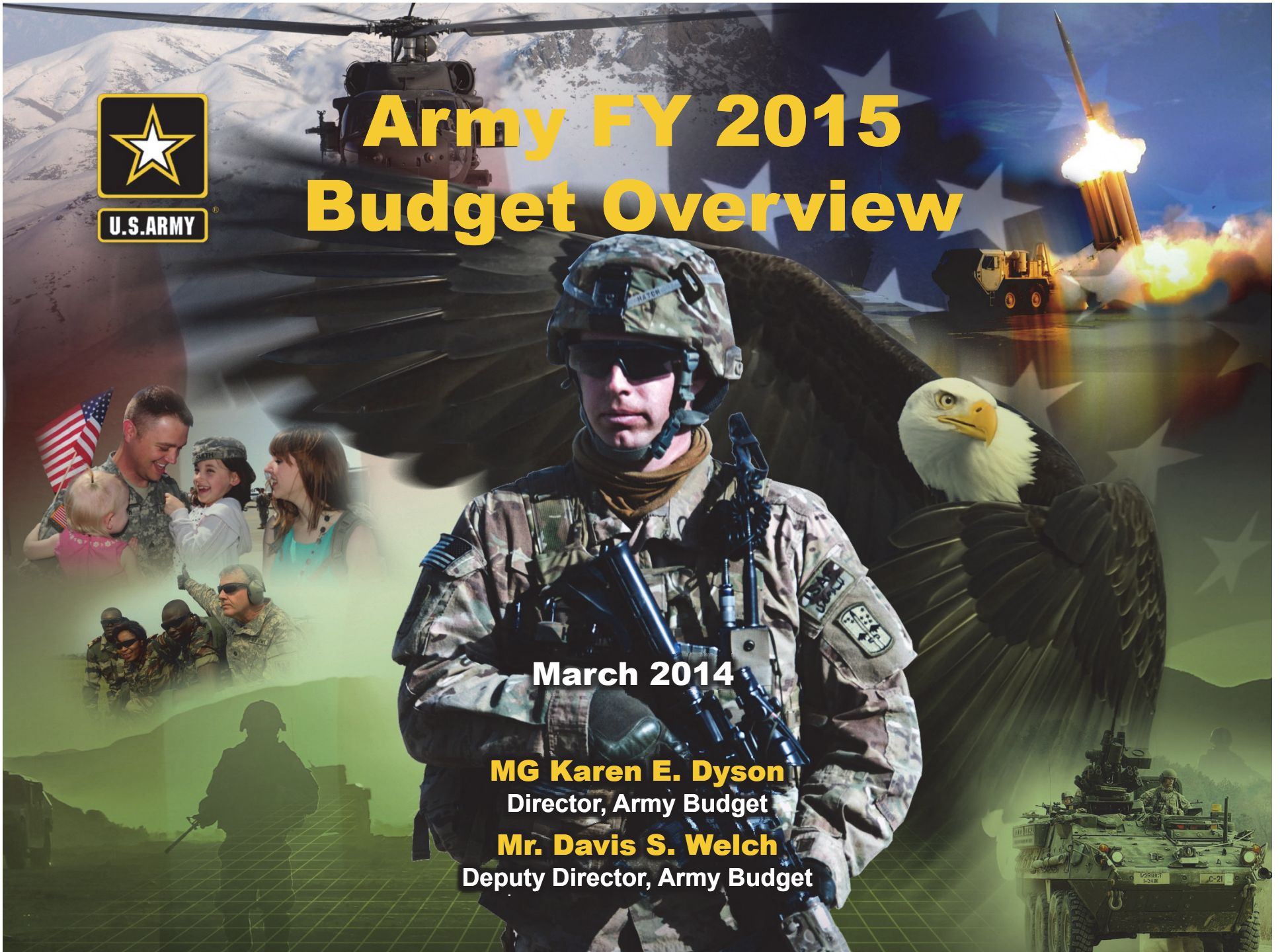
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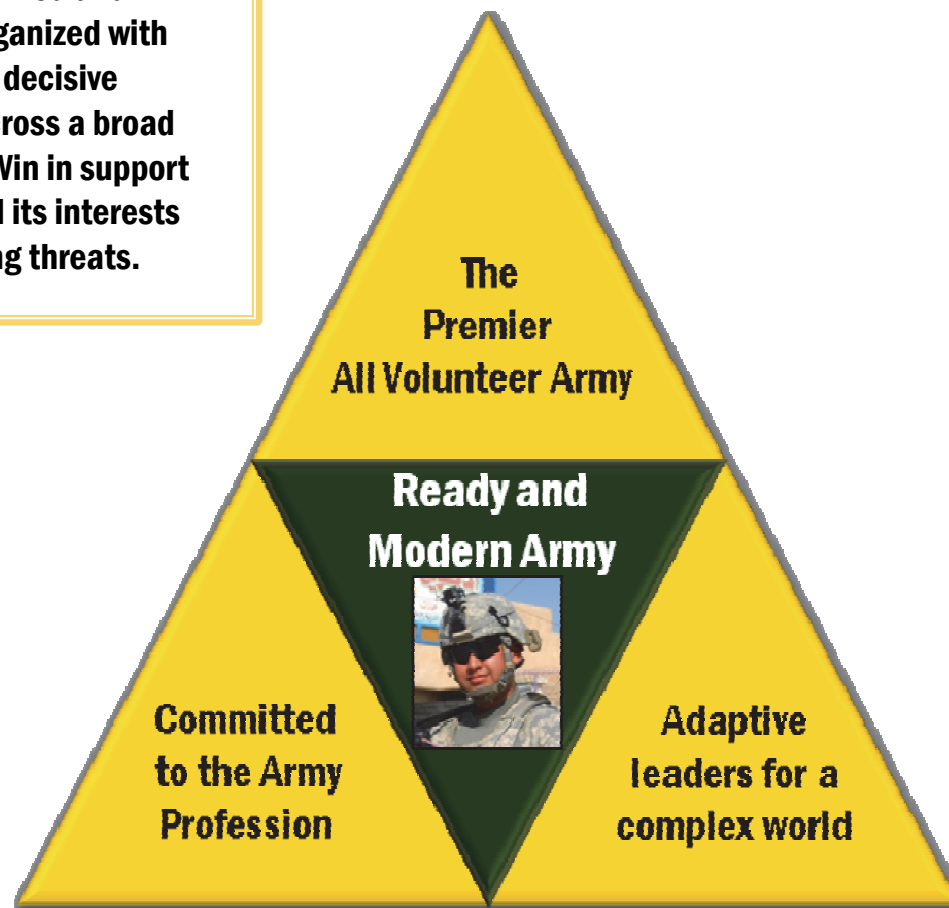




America's Army: Globally Responsive, Regionally Engaged

Vision

The All Volunteer Army will remain the most highly trained and professional land force in the world. It is uniquely organized with the capability and capacity to provide expeditionary, decisive landpower to the Joint Force and ready to perform across a broad range of military operations to Prevent, Shape, and Win in support of Combatant Commanders to defend the Nation and its interests at home and abroad, both today and against emerging threats.





FY 2015 Budget Themes

Building Adaptive Leaders

- ❖ Increased strategic and critical thinking in military and civilian leaders
- ❖ Total Army Professional Education
- ❖ Talent Management synchronizes need, skills, and ambition

Provisioning a Ready and Modern Army

- ❖ Soldier centered modernization
- ❖ Readiness optimized within affordability
- ❖ Readiness, end strength, and modernization balanced under affordability levels

Strengthen Commitment to the Army Profession

- ❖ Trust is our bedrock: between Soldiers, Leaders & the American People
- ❖ Total Force – Active, Guard, Reserve, Civilians & Families share the same professional ethic

Enabling Globally Responsive, Regionally Engaged Strategic Land Forces

- ❖ Increasingly capable Army
- ❖ Prevent, Shape, and Win strategies
- ❖ Deployable, ready, regionally focused Army forces
- ❖ Expeditionary & enduring Land power in Joint Forces
- ❖ Brigade Combat Teams reorganization

Maintain the Premier All Volunteer Army

- ❖ Ready and Resilient Campaign
- ❖ Highest quality of life on Installations for Soldiers, Families and Veterans
- ❖ A professional Civilian work force
- ❖ Quality Soldier retention during downsizing

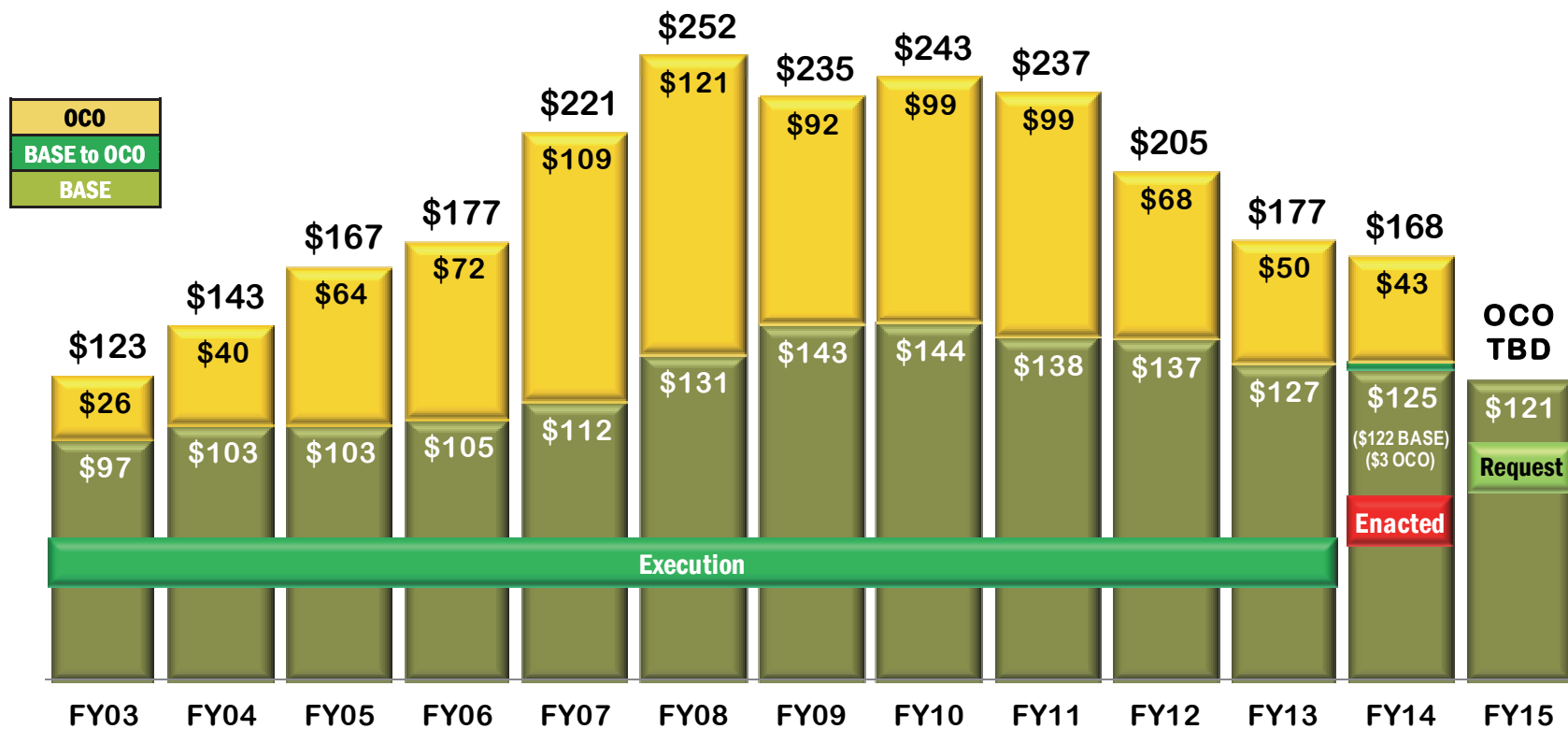
Soldiers Committed to Our Army Profession – and Ready to Fight



Army Budget Trends

FY 2003 – FY 2015 (\$B)

FY 15 continues declining budget levels, necessitating end strength reductions and deferred modernization programs



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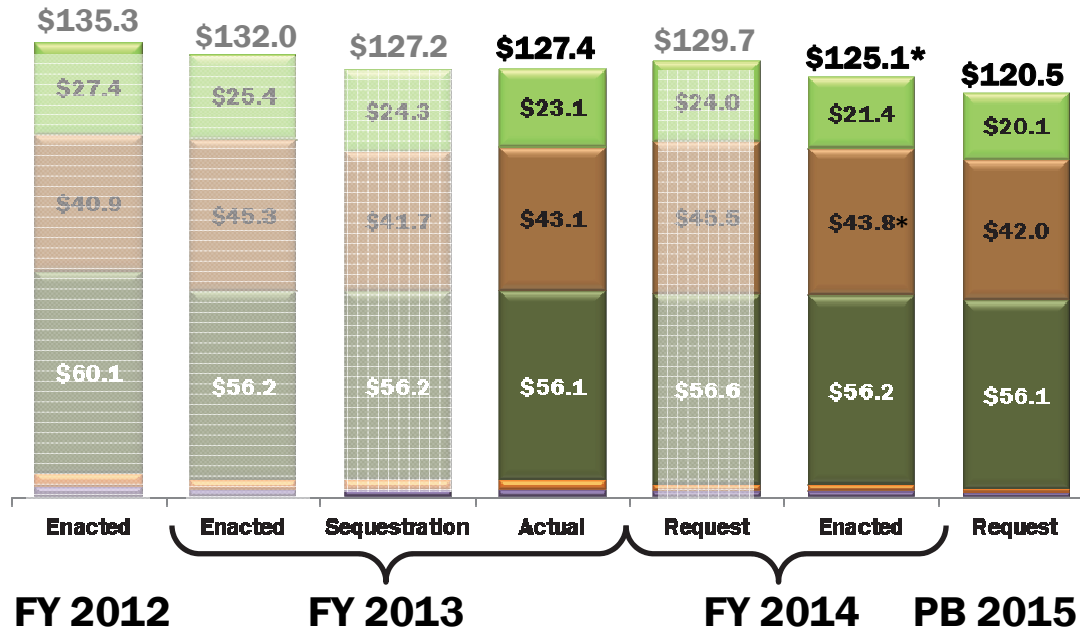
Source: DoD Comptroller Information System

Given realities of constrained budgets, the Army must adapt, innovate, and make difficult decisions impacting the Total Force



FY 2012–FY 2015 Budget Summary

Adapting to fiscal and strategic environment requires balance among readiness, end strength, and modernization



* FY 2014 OMA Enacted includes \$3.1B realigned from Base to OCO

FY13:

- ❖ Budget reductions cut \$7.6B from enacted levels
 - Overcame OCO shortfall late in year through reprogramming actions
 - Cancelled CTC rotations and prioritized training resources
 - Civilian furlough and hiring freeze
 - Deferred maintenance and facility sustainment
 - Every investment program impacted

FY14:

- ❖ Budget reductions cuts \$7.7B from the PB request
 - Beginning to build back lost readiness – CTC Rotations
 - Risk incurred in modernization and construction



Our Guiding Principle Must Be Keeping Balance Among Readiness, End Strength, and Modernization



FY 2015 Base Budget Request

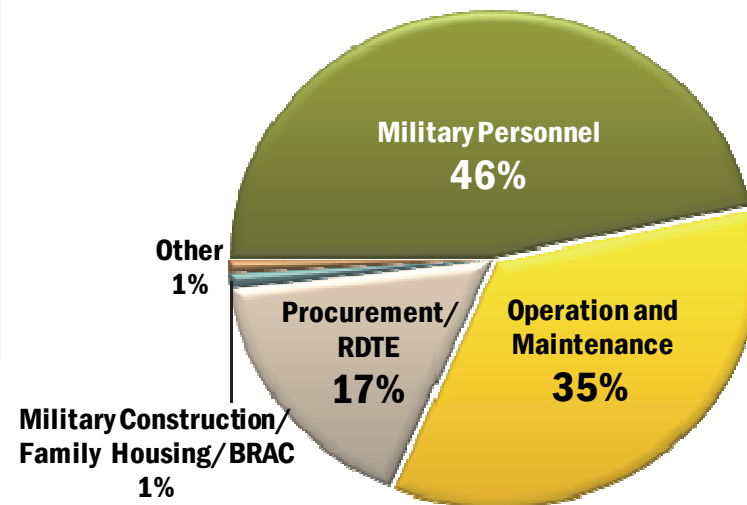
Does not include OCO

▶ **\$120.5 B** ◀

Base Request (\$B)	FY13 Actuals	FY14 Enacted	FY15 Request
Military Personnel	56.1	56.2	56.1
Operation and Maintenance/ERA *	43.1	43.8	42.0
Procurement/RDTE	23.1	21.4	20.1
Military Const/Family Housing/BRAC	3.4	2.1	1.3
Other (CAMD/AWCF/JIEDDO/ANC)**	1.6	1.6	1.0
Total	127.3	125.1	120.5

*FY14 enacted includes \$3.1B Congressional realignment from Base to OCO funding

** FY15 Other: Chemical Agents and Munitions Destruction (\$868M), Army Working Capital Fund (\$14M), Joint Improvised Explosive Device Defeat Organization (\$115M), and Arlington National Cemetery (\$46M)



- Request supports end strengths of 490,000 for the Active Component and 552,200 for the Reserve Component
- Civilians provide critical support to the operational needs of the Army
- Brigade Combat Team Restructure completes in FY 15, bringing total number BCTs to 60
- Aviation Restructure Initiative to divest 898 helicopters from the fleet
- Research, Development, and Acquisition continues to decline as the budget balances end strength and training to build readiness

“The Army's largest asset and greatest expense is, and has always been, its people.”

-HON John M McHugh, Secretary of the Army, 13 February 2014



Military Personnel

- ❖ Sustains the All Volunteer Army by providing pay, entitlements, and incentives geared toward developing adaptable leaders at all levels
- ❖ Implements compensation adjustments in pay and housing allowances
- ❖ Achieves accelerated drawdown in FY 2015
- ❖ Provides mission and location specific entitlements for Soldiers and Families



First Sgt. Kevin Mulcahey engaged in air assault exercise at Fort Drum, NY

Appropriation Title (\$B)	FY13 Base	FY14 Base	FY15 Base
	Actuals	Enacted	Request
Active Army	40.1	40.7	41.2
Army National Guard	7.9	7.8	7.7
Army Reserve	4.5	4.4	4.5
Medicare Eligible Ret Health Care Fund	3.6	3.3	2.8
Totals	56.1	56.2	56.1

*MERHCF decrease from FY14 to FY15 due to revised rate and co-pay assumptions
Numbers may not add due to rounding*

End Strengths	FY 13	FY 14	FY 15
Active Army	532,043	510,000	490,000
Base	493,400	490,000	490,000
OCO	38,643	20,000	Note*
Army National Guard	358,200	354,200	350,200
Army Reserve	205,000	205,000	202,000

**Army will request OCO funding in FY15 to support the average Active Army man years estimate above 490K*

Inflation Rates	FY 15
Basic pay	1.0%
Basic allowance for housing	1.5%
Basic allowance for subsistence	3.4%

“We must make choices that preserve the high quality of our Force, but allow the All-Volunteer Army to remain affordable.”



Operation and Maintenance

- ❖ **Provisioning a Ready and Modern Army**
 - **Resources 19 CTC rotations and 7 Division/3 Corps Mission Command exercises – focused on the Decisive Action training environment**
 - **Units will continue to build progressive readiness and achieve the highest training readiness levels attainable based on available resources**
- ❖ **Enabling Globally Responsive and Regionally Engaged Strategic Land Forces**
 - **Reorganizing Brigade Combat Teams to facilitate a leaner more agile force**
 - **Day to Day operations for 152 Army Installations worldwide**
 - **Facilitates tailored, scalable force packages to meet COCOM demands**
- ❖ **Building Adaptive Army Leaders**
 - **Military education for Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers, and Civilians**
 - **Professional military and civilian education programs**
- ❖ **Providing for the Premier All Volunteer Army**
 - **Continued commitment to Soldier and Family programs**
 - **Recruiting and Initial Military Training for enlisted Soldiers and officers**
 - **Increases support for Sexual Harassment/Assault and Response Prevention Program**



U.S. Army Soldiers make a security halt during training at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, CA



25th Infantry Div. Soldiers conduct airborne operations in the Kingdom of Thailand during Operation Cobra Gold 2014

Appropriation Title (\$B)	FY13	FY14	FY15
	Base	Base	Base
	Actuals	Enacted	Request
Active Army	33.3	*33.8	33.2
Army National Guard	6.9	6.9	6.0
Army Reserve	2.9	2.9	2.5
Totals	43.1	43.6	41.7

*Includes \$3.1B realignment from base to OCO in Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2014

“The way to take care of Soldiers is to make sure they are trained and ready . . .”

-GEN Odierno, Chief of Staff, United States Army, 23 January 2014

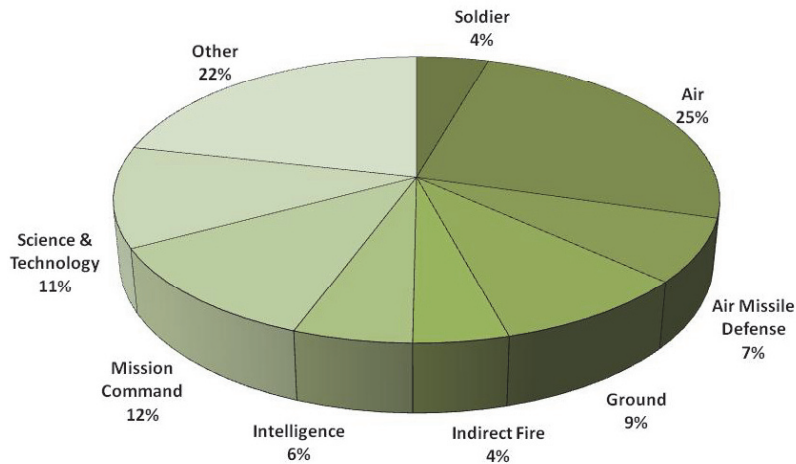


Modernization Summary

Major Portfolios:

- Soldier
- Air (Aviation)
- Air Missile Defense
- Ground (Mobility)
- Indirect Fire
- Intelligence
- Mission Command
- Science & Technology

Appropriation Title (\$B)	FY13 Base		FY 14 Base		FY 15
	Enacted	Sequester	Request	Enacted	Request
Aircraft (ACFT)	6	5.7	5.0	4.8	5.1
Ammunition (AMMO)	1.6	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.0
Missile (MSLS)	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.5	1.0
Other Procurement (OPA)	5.7	5.7	6.5	4.9	4.9
Weapons and Tracked Combat Vehicles (WTCV)	1.9	1.8	1.6	1.6	1.5
Procurement Totals :	16.8	16.3	15.9	14.3	13.5
Research, Development, Test & Evaluation	8.7	8.0	8.0	7.1	6.6
RDA Totals:	25.5	24.3	23.9	21.4	20.1



WIN-T



Apache



Paladin (PIM)



Warrior



Patriot MSE

Near Term Readiness Priorities Force Modernization Risk



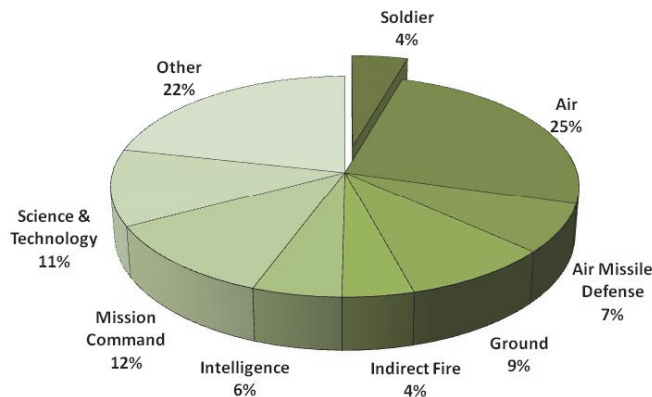
Soldier

❖ **Specific Investments in this portfolio include:**

- **Enhanced Night Vision Devices:** \$160.9M (OPA) procures 9,700 for SOF and Brigade Combat Teams (BCT)
- **TOW/JAVELIN:** \$168M (MSLS) procures Soldier carried missiles
- **Nett Warrior:** \$84.8M (OPA) procures Soldier worn communications set for Capability Set 15 fielding
- **M4A1 Carbine:** \$32.8M (WTCV) retrofits and procures 38,234

❖ **Science & Technology (RDTE)**

- **Soldier lethality (\$36M)** to include lighter, cheaper and precision munitions components (Javelin multi purpose warhead, improved TOW/Javelin propulsion)
- **Adaptable, next generation lightweight Soldier Protection (\$48M)** enabling mobility while addressing multiple threats
- **Research the diagnosis and treatment (\$32M)** of Traumatic Brain Injuries and Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder
- **Investigate promising candidate medical technologies (\$24M)** in drug prophylaxis, treatments, and vaccines



APPN (\$M)	Soldier	
	FY14 Enacted	FY15 Request
MSLS	200	168
OPA	380	448
RDTE	161	141
WTCV	159	135
Total	900	892



Common Remotely Operated Weapon Station (CROWS)

Empowers and enables squads with increased lethality, protection, and situational awareness



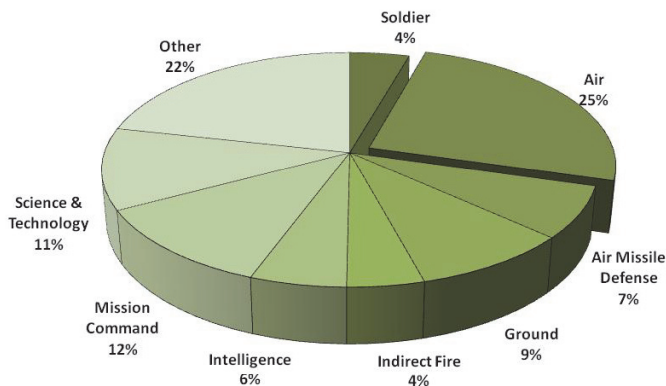
Aviation

❖ Specific Investments in this portfolio include:

- **Black Hawk:** \$1.5B (\$104.5M RDTE /\$1.44B ACFT) procures 55 UH-60M, 24 HH-60M; funds Improved Turbine Engine Program and UH-60 Digital L RDTE efforts; purchases mission equipment packages
- **Chinook:** \$1.1B (\$35.4M RDTE/\$1.03B ACFT) procures 26 remanufactured, 6 New Build CH-47F aircraft and associated modifications to the Chinook fleet
- **Apache:** \$957.3M (\$124.1M RDTE/\$833.2M ACFT) procures 25 remanufactured AH-64E (Apache Block III) aircraft and associated modifications to existing AH-64D fleet
- **Lakota:** \$416.6M procures 55 UH-72A Lakota aircraft for the Initial Entry Rotary Wing training fleet

❖ Science & Technology (RDTE)

- Next-generation Joint Multi-Role vertical lift aircraft (\$52M)
- Technologies to provide the ability to operate in all degraded visual environments (\$20M)



APPN (\$M)	Air	
	FY14 Enacted	FY15 Request
ACFT	3,991	4,423
AMMO	108	27
MSLS	4	4
OPA	27	17
RDTE	553	566
Total	4,683	5,038



UH-72 - Lakota



UH-60 Blackhawk



CH-47 Chinook



AH-64 Apache

Enhances reconnaissance, attack, utility, cargo and fixed wing capabilities

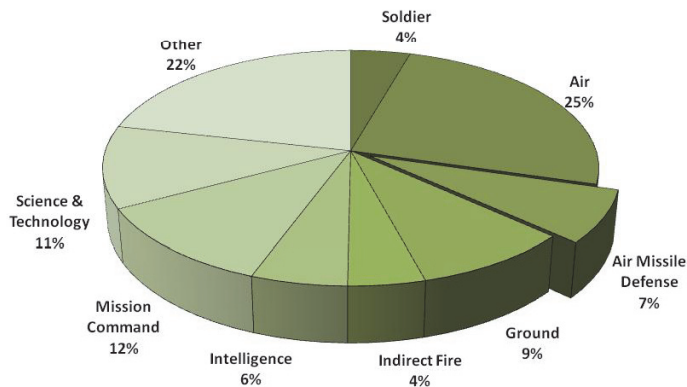


Air & Missile Defense

❖ **Specific investments in this portfolio include:**

- **Patriot Missile:** \$420M (\$35M RDTE / \$385M MSLS) for procurement of 70 Patriot MSE missiles
- **Patriot Software:** \$400M (\$232M RDTE / \$168M MSLS) supports ongoing development, modeling, simulation and tests required to defeat emerging threats and ground system improvements
- **Army Integrated Air & Missile Defense System:** \$143M (RDTE) continues development which will provide an integrated software architecture that will enable weapons capabilities to function interdependently.
- **Joint Aerostat Project Demonstration:** \$54M (RDTE) continues NORTHCOM test

❖ **Science & Technology (RDTE)** Develop advanced technology (\$60M) for gun, missile and high energy lasers to defeat Rockets, Artillery, Mortars, Unmanned Aerial Systems and Cruise Missiles.



APPN (\$M)	Air Missile Defense	
	FY14 Enacted	FY15 Request
MSLS	1,063	670
OPA	112	162
RDTE	678	610
Total	1,854	1,442



Patriot Missile System

Supports our National Security Strategy From Forward Deployed Forces to Defense of the Homeland



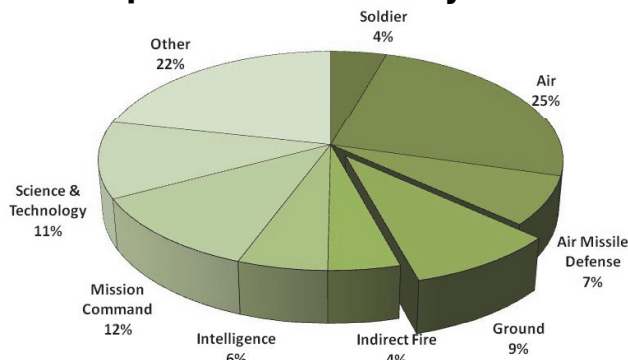
Ground Mobility

❖ **Specific investments in this portfolio include:**

- **Armor Multi-Purpose Vehicle (AMPV):** \$92M (RDTE); a \$64M increase from FY2014, funding provides one Engineering, Manufacturing and Development (EMD) contract and Program Management Support
- **Abrams / Bradley:** \$549M (\$205M RDTE / \$345M WTCV); Engineering Change Package (ECP) development and fleet modernization
- **Stryker:** \$515M (\$90M RDTE / \$425M WTCV) ; ECP development and 3d Double V-Hull (DVH) BDE set
- **Paladin Integrated Management (PIM):** \$331M (\$83M RDTE / \$247M WTCV); procures Low Rate Initial Production (LRIP) of 18 PIM Systems; 18 Self-Propelled Howitzers (SPH) and 18 Carrier, Ammunition, Tracked (CAT)
- **Joint Light Tactical Vehicle family of vehicles (JLTV):** \$210M (46M RDTE / \$165M OPA); completes Limited User Testing (LUT) and procures 176 variants through low-rate initial production

The request reflects the decision to conclude the Ground Combat Vehicle program

❖ **Science & Technology (RDTE)** Develop technologies (\$131M) for survivability, mobility, lethality, improved fuel economy and vehicle power



APPN (\$M)	Ground Mobility	
	FY14 Enacted	FY15 Request
MSLS	4	5
OPA		165
RDTE	561	580
WTCV	1,287	1,081
Total	1,852	1,831



Stryker (Anti-Tank Guided Missile Variant) with Double V -Hull

Integrates Networked Combined Arms Team to Dominate Across the Full Operational Spectrum

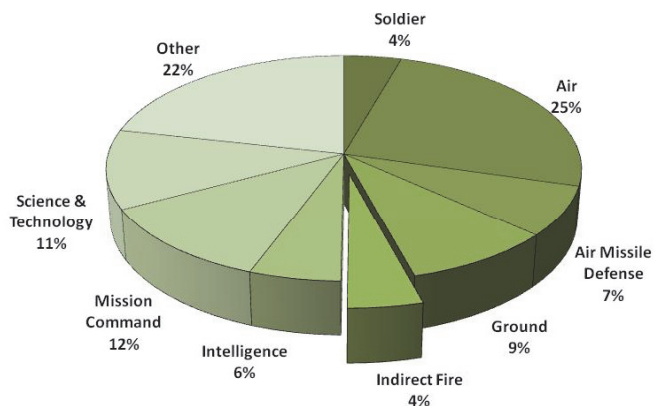


Indirect Fire

❖ **Specific Investments in this portfolio include:**

- **AN/TPQ-53 Radar:** \$247M (\$38M RDTE / \$209M OPA) procures 13 systems
- **Guided Multiple Launch Rocket System (GMLRS):** \$173M (\$128M MSLS / \$45M RDTE) continues procurement of 534 GLMRS Unitary rockets and development of new munitions
- **M119A2 Howitzer:** \$73M (WTCV) procures Digital Fire Control modifications and redesigned M119A2 Howitzer recoil systems to enhance system survivability and lethality
- **Army Tactical Missile System (ATACMS SLEP):** \$49M (RDTE) Funds the service life extension program to provide compliant warheads in the Pacific Theater

❖ **Science & Technology (RDTE) Research and develop (\$56M) long range precision rocket and gun technologies and disruptive energetics to regain overmatch of adversaries in a GPS denied environment**



APPN (\$M)	Indirect Fire	
	FY14 Enacted	FY15 Request
ACFT	-	-
AMMO	129	97
MSLS	272	166
OPA	348	252
RDTE	228	206
WTCV	93	163
Total	1,069	883



155mm Howitzer

Integrates and Delivers Lethal and Non-Lethal Fires in the Joint Operational Environment

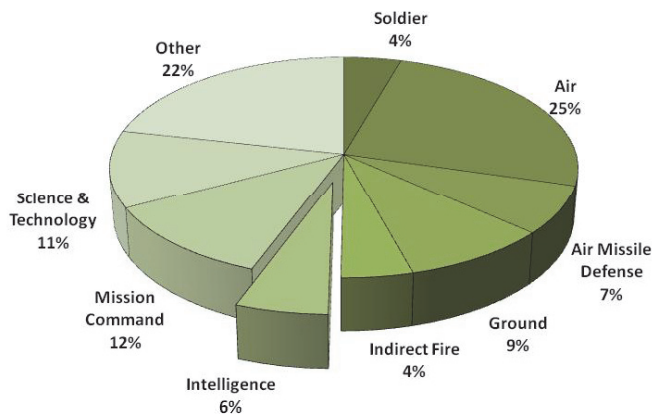


Intelligence

❖ **Specific Investments in this portfolio include:**

- **MQ-1 Gray Eagle:** \$237M (\$47M RDTE / \$191M ACFT) Conducts Full Operational Test and procures 19 MQ-1C aircraft and associated ground support equipment
- **Aerial Common Sensor (ACS):** \$203M (\$18M RDTE/\$185M ACFT) for ACS/Enhanced Medium Altitude Reconnaissance and Surveillance System (EMARSS) aircraft supporting development of sensor enhancements and modification of 16 systems
- **Distributed Common Ground System:** \$148M (\$20.1M RDTE/\$128M OPA) continues development and testing of Inc 1 software releases to include integration into the Command Post Computing Environment (CPCE)
- **RQ-7 Shadow UAS:** \$142M (\$16M RDTE / \$125M ACFT) procures 7 retrofit kits and launchers

❖ **Science & Technology (RDTE)** Research and develop technologies (\$9M) to enable operations & intelligence convergence; automated intelligence support team tools; and sensor exploitation at lower echelons



APPN (\$M)	Intelligence	
	FY14 Enacted	FY15 Request
ACFT	773	678
OPA	204	222
RDTE	194	205
Total	1,171	1,105



Gray Eagle UAS

EMARSS

Integrate Sensors and Data Across Multiple Technologies, Fulfilling Warfighter Situational Awareness on the Battlefield



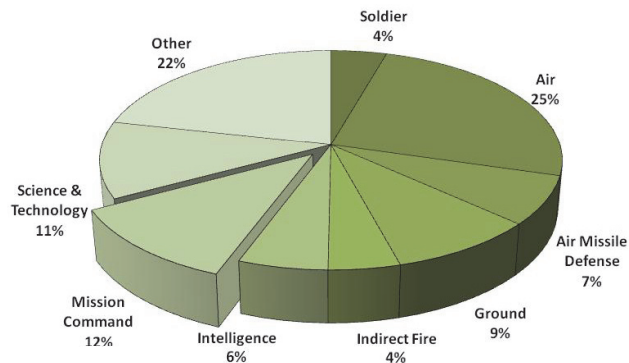
Mission Command

❖ **Specific investments in this portfolio include:**

- **WIN-T: \$789M (\$117M RDTE/\$672M OPA)** – Increment 1 – (31) Brigade Upgrades; Increment 2 – (1) Division HQs, (1) BCT HQs, (11) Battalion sets; Increment 3 – development of integrated network operations capabilities
- **Networked Tactical Radios: \$212M (\$26M RDTE/\$185M OPA)** continues development and limited procurement of Mid-tier Networking Vehicular Radio (MNVR) systems, Manpack and Rifleman radios
- **Command Post Common Operating Environment (CPCE): \$141M (\$45M RDTE/\$96M OPA)** development and fielding of the CPCE for all COMPOs
- **Network Integration Evaluation (NIE): \$105M (RDTE)** resources two NIEs
- **Joint Battle Command Platform: \$98M (OPA)** procures Joint Battle Command-Platform (JBC-P) for BCTs and BDEs to include replacement of Enhanced Position Location and Reporting System in BCTs

❖ **Science & Technology (RDTE)**

- **Position, navigation and timing technologies (\$24M)** to enable assured position, navigation and timing in a GPS denied environment
- **Develop potential convergence (\$3M)** of communications, networking and electronic warfare devices into one common plug and play architecture for command posts and vehicular applications



APPN (\$M)	Mission Command	
	FY14 Enacted	FY15 Request
OPA	1,572	1,911
RDTE	536	406
Total	2,108	2,317



Portable Radio



Satellite Transportable Terminals

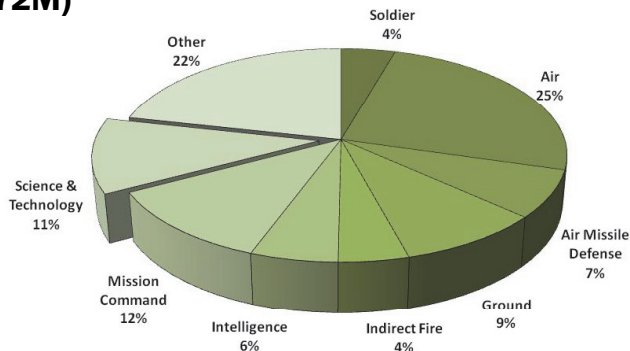
Integrates the Operational Segment of the Network to Support Army, Joint, Coalition, and Interagency Operations



Science & Technology

❖ Maintains overall investment in Science and Technology at FY 2014 requested levels with focused investments in:

- Cyber Security/Science (\$40M)
- Combat Vehicle Prototyping & Active Protection, Survivability, Mobility, Lethality, fuel economy and Power & Data Architecture technologies for improved military vehicles (\$131M)
- Long range precision rocket and gun technologies, disruptive energetics and Assured Position, Navigation and Timing to regain overmatch and fight in a GPS denied environment (\$56M)
- Survivable & adaptable next generation lightweight Soldier technologies integration using innovative human performance & training science (\$43M)
- Demonstrate technologies for the next-generation Joint Multi-Role vertical lift aircraft and technologies to support Degraded Visual Environment Mitigation for rotorcraft (\$72M)
- Research to enable Operations/Intelligence convergence to provide tactical information overmatch (\$9M)
- Vulnerability assessments of technology/red teaming to ensure our systems remain effective (\$19M)
- Research and demonstrate gun, missile and High Energy Laser technologies to defeat Rockets, Artillery, Mortars, Unmanned Aerial Systems and Cruise Missiles (\$60M)
- Basic research in:
 - Materials Centric science (\$170M)–materials, chemistry, physics, environmental, survivability, lethality and mobility;
 - Information Centric science (\$83M)–quantum information science;
 - Human Centric science (\$78M)–life sciences, medical, training and cultural/behavioral dynamics;
 - Platform Centric science (\$54M)–air and ground vehicles, intelligent autonomous systems.



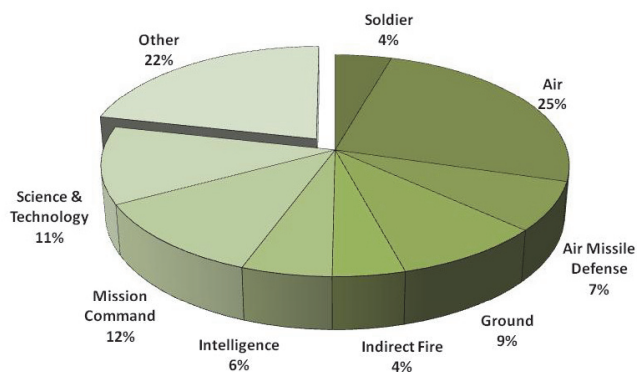
APPN (\$M)	Science & Technology	
	FY14 Enacted	FY15 Request
OPA	63	65
RDTE	2,455	2,205
Total	2,518	2,270

Discover and Develop Technologies to Ensure Battlefield Dominance



Other RDA Portfolios

- ❖ **Ammunition: \$967M (AMMO)** – supports training readiness; takes risk in facilities and demilitarization
- ❖ **Base Support: \$317M (OPA)** – supports Army installations while taking risk in Installation IT infrastructure
- ❖ **Business Systems: \$283M (\$106M OPA/\$177M RDTE)** – fully supports the Army ERP strategy
- ❖ **Force Modernization: \$197M** – (\$40M OPA/\$157M RDTE)
- ❖ **Protection: \$671M** – (\$586 PROC/\$85M RDTE)
- ❖ **Sustainment: \$435M** – (\$347M OPA/\$88M RDTE) – increase for the Palletized Load System SLEP
- ❖ **Testing: \$837M (\$37M PROC/\$800M RDTE)** – sized to match RDA portfolio requirements with increased risk to test ranges and facilities
- ❖ **Training Support: \$288M (\$220 PROC/\$68M RDTE)** – technology to enhance training
- ❖ **Transport: \$109M (\$106M OPA/\$3M RDTE)** – kits and modification to the Army’s trucks and water craft



APPN	Other	
	FY14 Enacted	FY15 Request
ACFT	2	1
AMMO	1,207	904
MSLS	6	5
OPA	2,228	1,648
RDTE	1,760	1,677
WTCV	72	92
Total	5,275	4,327



155mm Ammunition



Palletized Load System



5.56mm Ammunition



Facilities

- ❖ **FY 15 MILCON request is lower than historical spending levels (prior to *Grow the Army, Transformation* and *BRAC 2005*)**
- ❖ **Accepts prudent risk by deferring projects until force structure decisions are announced; funds most critical MILCON requirements**
 - **Active Army** 15 projects, \$0.5B
 - **ARNG** 5 projects, \$0.1B
 - **USAR** 5 projects, \$0.1B
- ❖ **Request supports U.S. and overseas Army Family Housing (AFH) operation and maintenance, leases, and new construction**
- ❖ **FY 15 AFH funding decrease due to significant reductions of requirements at European locations**
- ❖ **BRAC request supports environmental remediation actions at existing BRAC sites**
- ❖ **Army supports a new BRAC round to align infrastructure with force structure**



Barracks at Fort Bragg, NC

Appropriation Title (\$M)	FY13 Base	FY14 Base	FY15 Base
	Actuals	Enacted	Request
Military Construction	2,629	1,576	770
Army Family Housing	491	540	430
Base Realignment and Closure	273	180	84
Totals	3,392	2,297	1,284

Numbers may not add due to rounding

Provides the Premier All Volunteer Army, Families, and Civilians with Facilities to Support Readiness and Enhance Quality of Life



Other Accounts

❖ Army National Cemetery Program

- Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia, and the Soldiers' and Airmen's Home National Cemetery in Washington, D.C.
- The Army's continued stewardship of the cemetery since 1864—ANC is both a national treasure and an active cemetery; it is the final resting place for more than 400,000 active duty service members, veterans, and their families



❖ Joint Improvised Explosive Device Defeat Organization

- The ability to find solutions to counter existing and emerging IEDs, terrorism, and insurgency threats, Critical research on capability to counter IED threats Operations to stabilize JIEDDO programs and provide a base for the core enduring JIEDDO functions

❖ Chemical Agent and Munitions Destruction (DoD Program)

- Safe storage of the remaining chemical munitions stockpiles
- Ongoing chemical agents and munitions destruction programs

Budget Request (\$M)	FY13 Actual	FY 14 Enacted	FY 15 Request
Arlington National Cemetery	162	66	*46
Joint Improvised Explosive Device Defeat Organization			115
Chemical Agent and Munitions Destruction	1,445	1,127	868

* FY15 Operation and Maintenance, Army, request includes \$25 million designated for Arlington National Cemetery

The Army serves as the financial management agent for other critical programs



Opportunity, Growth, and Security Initiative (\$7.5B)

- ❖ Fiscal and strategic environment in FY 2013 and FY 2014 unbalanced readiness, end strength, and modernization
- ❖ FY 2015 Budget Request does not achieve balance
- ❖ Opportunity, Growth, and Security Initiative restores some critical shortfalls

Equipment Readiness <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Depot Maintenance▪ Core Logistics Support▪ Transportation	Installation Readiness <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Installation Network▪ Base Support▪ Facility Sustainment
Training Readiness <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Institutional Training▪ Air & Ground OPTEMPO▪ Operational Training Support	Modernization <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Apache & Black Hawk▪ WIN-T▪ DCGS-A

Restores Some Readiness to All Components



The Army's FY 2015 Base Budget Request

***The Strength of the Nation is our Army,
The Strength of our Army is our Soldiers,
The Strength of our Soldiers is our Families,
This is what makes us Army Strong!***

"It is our shared responsibility to ensure we remain the premier Army and the premier Joint Force in the world."

-GEN Odierno, Chief of Staff, United States Army 7 November 2013



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