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# Army Fiscal Year 2022 Budget Overview

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# Army PB22 Priorities / Messages

The Army's FY22 Budget supports the Total Army guided by the Interim National Security Strategic Guidance to ensure we are ready to compete, deter and defeat the Nation's adversaries. This budget puts People first, maintains military Readiness while continuing the Modernization pivot to next-generation capabilities to win now and in future Joint All Domain Operations and strengthens relations with key allies and partners.

## Defend the Nation

### People

Indoctrinate an Inclusive People First Leadership Culture

Maintain End-Strength and Enhance Force Structure

Invest in Quality of Life Initiatives

### Readiness

Compete with and Defeat Adversaries

Regionally Aligned Readiness and Modernization (ReARMM)

### Allies & Partners

Advance the Use of Security Force Assistance Brigades

Enhance and Expand Combined Partner Exercises

Initiate and Develop an Arctic Strategy

### Modernization

Continue Building a Modern Multi-Domain Force for LSCO

Sustain Irreversible Modernization Momentum

Reform and Optimize Business Processes to Better Inform Resourcing Decisions

Take Care of People

Maintain and Enhance Military Readiness

Innovate and Modernize



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# Defend the Nation

## Where we are

- **Worldwide Deployed: 171K**
- **In more than 140 countries**
- **Across 6 continents**
- **CCMD Support: 40K within the US and Territories**

The Army purpose remains constant: *To deploy, fight, and win our Nation's wars by providing ready, prompt, and sustained land dominance by Army Forces across the full spectrum of conflict as part of the Joint Force*

– Army Mission

## Strategic Environment

- **Great Power Competition – China and Russia**
- **Regional State Adversaries – North Korea and Iran**
- **Cyber Threats**
- **Pacific Pathways Exercises**
- **Defender Series – Europe and Global**
- **Force Generation – ReARMM**
- **Strategic Readiness – Arctic Strategy and Multi-Domain Task Force**
- **Build Partner Nation Capacity - Security Force Assistance Brigades (SFAB)**

## Homeland Environment

- **Defeat COVID-19**
- **Support to Civil Authorities**
- **Respond to Climate Change**
- **Support Southern Border Operations**
- **Focus on Army Culture – Defeat Extremism, Racism, Sexism, and Sexual Harassment/Assault**
- **Indoctrinate - Army Values, Inclusion, Dignity, Respect**

“America’s Army exists to protect the nation against all enemies foreign and domestic, and to preserve the peace.”

- GEN James McConville, 40th U.S. Army Chief of Staff

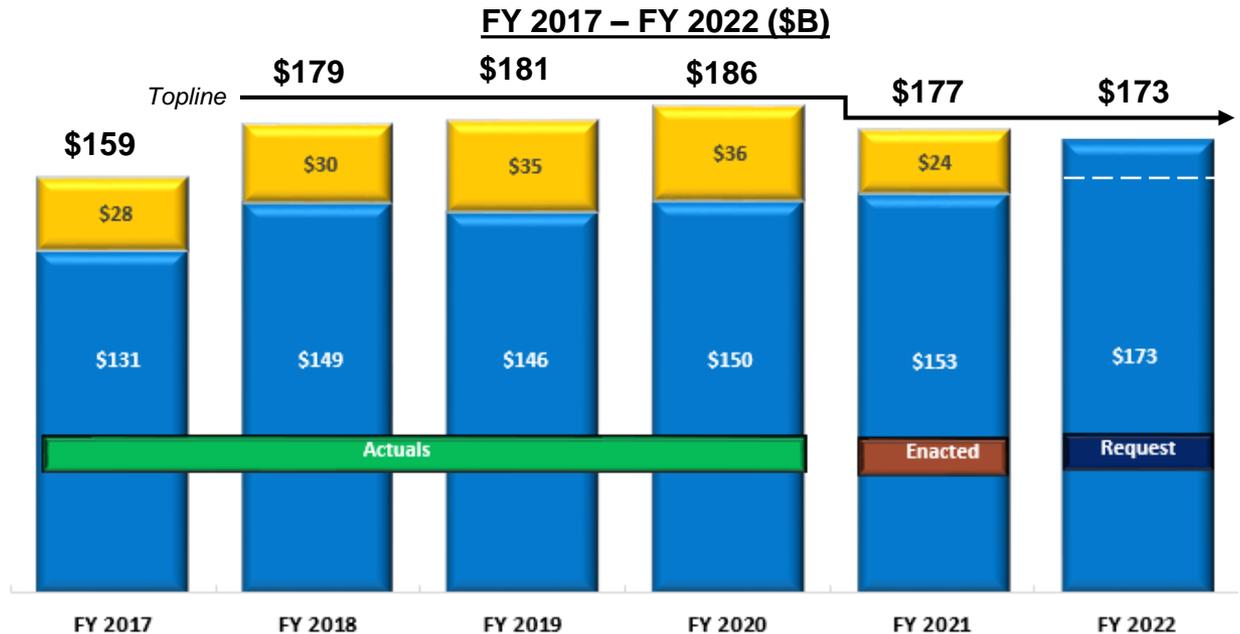


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# FY 2022 Army Request

- Army Budget: \$173B
- Direct War and Enduring Costs Included within base budget
 

Base	154.5
Direct War Costs	10.4
Enduring Costs	8.0
- FY 2022 Army budget is committed to sustaining readiness gains and continuing the Army's modernization efforts within its topline
- Over the last three years the Army internally resourced its modernization priorities



FY 2018: \$1.0B OCO for Base Transfer  
 FY 2019: \$0.6B OCO for Base Transfer  
 FY 2020: \$1.5B OCO for Base Transfer  
 FY 2021: \$3.5B OCO for Base Transfer  
 FY 2022: \$18.4B in Direct War and Enduring Costs

**Army Requires Timely, Adequate, Predictable & Sustained Funding**



# FY22 Budget Request

\$B	FY20 Actuals	FY21 Enacted	FY22 Request
<b>Military Personnel<sup>1</sup></b>	<b>62.7</b>	<b>65.0</b>	<b>66.2</b>
<b>Operation and Maintenance<sup>2</sup></b>	<b>75.8</b>	<b>66.2</b>	<b>65.5</b>
<b>Procurement/RDTE</b>	<b>37.8</b>	<b>38.3</b>	<b>34.1</b>
<b>Military Construction/Family Housing/BRAC</b>	<b>2.5</b>	<b>2.0</b>	<b>1.7</b>
<b>Other (ANC/CAMD/AWCF/ASFF/CTEF)<sup>3</sup></b>	<b>7.3</b>	<b>5.1</b>	<b>5.5</b>
<b>Totals</b>	<b>186.0<sup>4</sup></b>	<b>176.6<sup>5</sup></b>	<b>173.0<sup>6</sup></b>

1: Includes Medicare Eligible Retirement Healthcare Fund

2: Includes Environmental Restoration Account (ERA) funding

3: Other Base: Chemical Agent and Munitions Destruction; Army Working Capital Fund; Arlington National Cemetery; Afghanistan Security Forces; and Counter-Islamic State of Iraq and Syria Train and Equip

4: Includes \$1.2B CARES Act; \$0.1B Emergency for disaster; \$1.4B OCO for base; and \$35.8B Direct and Enduring OCO

5: Includes \$3.5B OCO for base; and \$23.4B Direct and Enduring OCO

6: Includes \$10.4B Direct War and \$8.0B Enduring Costs

- The Army's topline funding decreased by 2.0% from the total FY21 Enacted Budget
- The FY22 base budget resources the Army to train, operate, and sustain the force
  - Military Personnel 1.8%▲
  - Operations and Maintenance 1.1%▼
  - Procurement/RDTE (RDA) 11.0%▼
  - MILCON 15.0%▼
  - Other (ANC/CAMD/AWCF/ASFF/CTEF) 7.8%▲

**The budget reflects a refined training strategy, a continuation of the modernization pivot toward the development of Next-Generation Capabilities and a reduction in Direct War and Enduring Costs**



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# Military End Strength

Component	FY20 Actuals	FY21 Enacted	FY22 Request
Regular Army	485,383	485,900	485,000
Army National Guard	336,129	336,500	336,000
Army Reserve	188,703	189,800	189,500
<b>Totals</b>	<b>1,010,215</b>	<b>1,012,200</b>	<b>1,010,500</b>



Soldiers conduct a Division pass and review at Fort Campbell

- Supports a Total Army end strength of 1,010,500 Soldiers
- The Army maintains readiness and develops Multi-Domain capabilities
- Maintains Active Guard Reserve (AGR) Soldiers who provide full-time support to and directly contribute to the readiness of Reserve Component units



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# Military Personnel

\$B	FY20 Actuals	FY21 Enacted	FY22 Request
Regular Army	45.7	47.6	48.0
Army National Guard	8.9	8.9	9.1
Army Reserve	4.7	5.1	5.2
Medicare Eligible Retirement Health Care	3.3	3.5	3.9
<b>Totals</b>	<b>62.7<sup>1</sup></b>	<b>65.0<sup>2</sup></b>	<b>66.2<sup>3</sup></b>

Requested Rate Increases	Effective 1 Jan 2022
Basic Pay	2.7%
Basic Allowance for Housing	3.1%
Basic Allowance for Subsistence	2.3%

Numbers may not add due to rounding

1: Includes \$3.0B in Direct and Enduring OCO

2: Includes \$3.0B in Direct and Enduring OCO

3: Includes \$0.3B in Direct War and \$1.8B in Enduring Costs



## Summary

Request increases by \$1.2B and supports a Total Force of 1,010,500 Soldiers. This request also include adjustments for pay raise, retirement compensation reform and recruiting and retention incentives



## Rate Adjustments

Request includes a \$2.0B increase supporting rate adjustments for basic pay, retired pay accrual, subsistence, and housing allowances



## Strength Adjustments

Request includes a \$0.8B decrease primarily due to a reduction of 6.6K mobilized Reserve Component Soldiers in support of Direct War and Enduring missions



# Operation and Maintenance (Regular Army)

\$B	FY20 Actuals	FY21 Enacted	FY22 Request
<b>Regular Army</b>	<b>65.1<sup>1</sup></b>	<b>55.6<sup>2</sup></b>	<b>54.6<sup>3</sup></b>

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**1:** Includes \$1.5B in OCO for base; \$23.5B in Direct and Enduring OCO

**3:** Includes \$5.1B in Direct War and \$5.3B in Enduring Costs

**2:** Includes \$3.5B in OCO for base; \$14.0 in Direct and Enduring OCO

## People

- Increases Childcare to include the expansion of Army Fee Assistance Program
- Invests in the quality of life of Soldiers through the improvement of permanent party barracks
- Increases funding to field the Holistic Health and Fitness Program
- Resources 21st Century Talent Management System for the civilian workforce



## Readiness

- Implements ReARMM
- Maintains: 31 Brigade Combat Teams, 5 Security Force Assistance Brigades, 11 Combat Aviation Brigades
- Resources 20 Combat Training Center (CTC) rotations, Home Station Training, and Flying Hours to meet Readiness Objectives
- Addresses Army Working Capital Fund cash
- Supports Allies and Partners with Security Force Assistance Brigade missions in the Pacific and African regions



## Modernization

- Invests in the Army's multi-year campaign for Project Convergence
- Funds Advanced Manufacturing to support engineering design and the digital thread to drive maintenance readiness into the information age
- Supports Cloud Migration to MS-Office 365 and Cyberspace Security
- Improves Financial Operations and Systems on path to audit readiness



# Operation and Maintenance (Reserve Components)

\$B	FY20 Actuals	FY21 Enacted	FY22 Request
<b>Army National Guard (OMNG)</b>	7.6 <sup>1</sup>	7.4 <sup>3</sup>	7.6 <sup>5</sup>
<b>Army Reserve (OMAR)</b>	3.0 <sup>2</sup>	2.9 <sup>4</sup>	3.0 <sup>6</sup>

*Numbers may not add due to rounding*

1: OMNG includes \$43.0M in OCO for base funding for disaster relief

2: OMAR includes \$45.5M in Enduring and Direct OCO, and \$35.9M in CARES

3: OMNG includes \$79.8M in Enduring and Direct OCO

4: OMAR includes \$31.7M in Enduring and Direct OCO

5: OMNG includes \$5.0M in Direct War and \$71.6M in Enduring Costs

6: OMAR includes \$28.8M in Enduring Costs

## Operation and Maintenance, Army National Guard

- Funds 27 Brigade Combat Teams, eight Expeditionary Combat Aviation Brigades, one Security Force Assistance Brigade and one Cyber Brigade
- Resources 2 CTC rotations and funds Ground OPTEMPO to support Readiness Objectives
- Increases flying hour program from 6.7 to 6.9 hours
- Funds 26,690 Civilian FTEs (21,031 MILTECHs and 5,659 DACs)
- Resources facility sustainment model at 80% and base operations support at 90%



## Operation and Maintenance, Army Reserve

- Funds 24 Geographic and Functional Commands, four Readiness Divisions, 947 USAR Facilities including three installations and two sub-installations
- Resources 8,101 early deployer Soldiers ready within 0-90 days
- Increases Air OPTEMPO flying hour program from 5.5 to 6.8 hours and funds Ground OPTEMPO at Readiness Objectives
- Provides funding for facility sustainment and modernization at or above 80%
- Resources critical installation services, operations, and support at or above 90%



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# Army Modernization

## Transforming for Tomorrow

The Army will transform into a multi-domain ready force by 2035 in order to meet its enduring responsibility, as part of the Joint Force, to provide for the defense of the United States and retain its position as the globally dominant land power

## Maintaining our Priorities and Generating Momentum

- Continues to pursue the “Big Six” material modernization priorities announced in 2018 and committed to seeing them through completion
- Army Futures Command (AFC) provides unprecedented unity of effort across the modernization enterprise

## Achieving Joint All Domain Operations

- WayPoint 2028 / AimPoint 2035
- Cross-functional Teams (CFT) bring together stakeholders to develop requirements in support of Joint All Domain Operations ensuring the best developing technologies can be rapidly delivered to the force
- Rapid prototyping and initial equipping of strategically important capabilities is performed by Rapid Capabilities and Critical Technologies Office (RCCTO) to meet commanders’ warfighting needs
- Key enablers of CFT signature efforts play a critical role in delivering new capabilities to the warfighter

### Continued focus on 8 CFTs and 6 Modernization Priorities

1. Long Range Precision Fires\*
2. Next Generation Combat Vehicle\*
3. Future Vertical Lift\*
4. Network\*
5. Assured Positioning, Navigation, and Timing
6. Air and Missile Defense\*
7. Soldier Lethality\*
8. Synthetic Training Environment

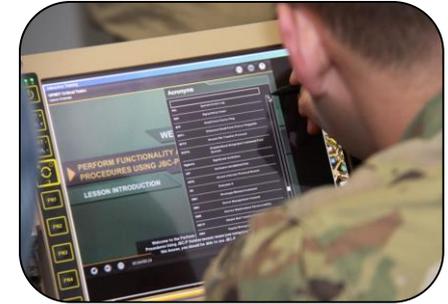
\* Modernization Priority

**The Army Modernization Strategy describes how the Army will support Joint All Domain Operations to deter and prevail as we compete short of conflict, and fight and win if deterrence fails**



# Research, Development, and Acquisition (RDA) Summary

\$B	FY20 Actuals	FY21 Enacted	FY22 Request
RDT&E	12.7 <sup>1</sup>	14.1 <sup>3</sup>	12.8 <sup>5</sup>
Procurement	25.0 <sup>2</sup>	24.1 <sup>4</sup>	21.3 <sup>6</sup>
<b>Totals</b>	<b>37.8</b>	<b>38.3</b>	<b>34.1</b>



Soldier using a Joint Battle Command-Platform System

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- 1: Includes \$0.2B in Direct and Enduring OCO; \$1.0B in Congressional Adds
- 2: Includes \$3.6B in Direct and Enduring OCO
- 3: Includes \$0.2B in Direct and Enduring OCO; \$1.4B in Congressional Adds

- 4: Includes \$2.4B in Direct and Enduring OCO
- 5: Includes \$0.1B in Direct War and \$0.04B in Enduring Costs
- 6: Includes \$1.0B in Direct War and \$0.7B in Enduring Costs

## People

Soldier focused development; frequent touch points and hands-on experimentation aimed at rapidly delivering war-fighting capabilities

## Readiness

Provide sustainable, Soldier-ready systems, in sufficient quantity to overmatch potential adversaries with speed, range, connectivity and adaptability in multiple operational environments

## Modernization

Investment in the Army's Signature Efforts (31+4) delivers next-generation technology, enhanced situational awareness, improved command and control and increased lethality to Soldiers and formations in the Joint Multi-domain capable force



A combat engineer tests the capabilities of the Talon IV



# RDT&E Summary

\$M	FY20 Actuals	FY21 Enacted	FY22 Request
Basic Research	557	565	473
Applied Research	1,229	1,537	914
Advanced Tech Dev.	1492	1,975	1,297
<b>S&amp;T Subtotal</b>	<b>3,278<sup>1</sup></b>	<b>4,077<sup>2</sup></b>	<b>2,684</b>
Demonstrative/Validation	2,892	3,684	3,806
Engineering Manufacturing	2,981	3,055	3,392
Testing & Management	1,728	1,490	1,417
Operational System	1,818	1,782	1,381
Software and Digital	0	0	119
<b>Non S&amp;T Subtotal</b>	<b>9,413</b>	<b>10,011</b>	<b>10,115</b>
<b>Totals</b>	<b>12,691</b>	<b>14,088</b>	<b>12,800</b>

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1: Includes \$0.2B in Direct and Enduring Costs; \$1.0B in Congressional Adds

2: Includes \$3.6B in Direct and Enduring Costs; \$1.4B in Congressional Adds



Hypersonic Missile Test

## Transforming for Tomorrow:

- Aligns 74% of S&T funding to the Army's six Modernization Priorities to deliver concepts and capabilities at the Speed of Innovation
- Funds modernization of Long Range Hypersonic Missile, Mid-Range Capability Missile and Future Vertical Lift to enhance our competitive advantage
- Continues development of Lower Tier Air and Missile Defense and critical capabilities to support the modernization strategy in order to build a more lethal force



# Procurement Summary

\$B	FY20 Actuals	FY21 Enacted	FY22 Request
<b>Aircraft</b>	4.4	4.1	2.8
<b>Missiles</b>	4.3	4.0	3.6
<b>Weapons &amp; Tracked Combat Vehicles</b>	4.9	3.6	3.9
<b>Ammunition</b>	2.7	2.9	2.2
<b>Other Procurement</b>	8.6	9.5	8.9
<b>Totals</b>	<b>25.0<sup>1</sup></b>	<b>24.1<sup>2</sup></b>	<b>21.3<sup>3</sup></b>

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1: Includes \$3.6B in Direct and Enduring Costs

2: Includes \$2.5B in Direct and Enduring Costs

3: Includes \$2.0B in Direct and Enduring Costs

## Equipping for Today and Investing for Tomorrow:

- UH-60 Blackhawk, AH-64 Apache Remanufacture and CH-47 Helicopter aircraft
- Select munitions: Guided Multiple Launch Rocket System (GMLRS), Precision Strike Missile (PrSM) and Missile Segment Enhanced (MSE) Missile and conventional munitions
- Abrams Upgrade, Armored Multi Purpose Vehicle (AMPV), Bradley Program (MOD), Stryker Upgrade, Paladin Integrated Management (PIM) and the production of LRIP Mobile Protected Fire systems
- Stryker Upgrades (mobility and lethality enhancements)
- Army network modernization
- Army Integrated Air and Missile Defense (AIAMD) Battle Command System and Lower Tier Air Missile Defense System (LTAMDS)



Soldier wearing IVAS



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# Select Procurement Quantities

Programs (Quantities)	FY21 Enacted	FY22 Request
Stryker Upgrade	254	187
Abrams Upgrade	102	70
Guided MLRS Rocket (GMLRS)	5,796	5,886
Integrated Visual Augmentation System	26,304	29,237
Missile Segment Enhanced (MSE)	146	180
UH-60M Black Hawk	42	24
AH-64E Apache Remanufacture	50	30
Paladin Integrated Management (PIM)	31	25
Mobile Short-Range Air Defense System	59	37
Precision Strike Missile (PrSM)	30	110
CH-47G Chinook	12	6
Next Generation Squad Weapon	3,983	12,217



Apache



Black Hawk



Next Gen Squad Weapon



Abrams



Paladin



GMLRS



IVAS



M-SHORAD



# Facilities

\$B	FY20 Actuals	FY21 Enacted	FY22 Request
<b>Military Construction</b>	1.9 <sup>1</sup>	1.4 <sup>2</sup>	1.2 <sup>3</sup>
<b>Army Family Housing</b>	0.5	0.5	0.5
<b>Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC)</b>	0.1	0.1	0.1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>2.5</b>	<b>2.0</b>	<b>1.8</b>

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1: Includes \$69.3M in funding for disaster relief; \$112.0M in Enduring and Direct OCO

2: Includes \$16.1M in Enduring and Direct

3: Includes \$121.3M in Enduring Costs

## Military Construction

These projects recapitalize failing facilities and build new facilities that increase Readiness across all three components

- Regular Army: 15 projects in nine states and OCONUS
- Army National Guard: 12 projects in ten states and territories
- Army Reserve: 3 projects in three states

## Family Housing

Housing operations funds support U.S. and overseas Army Family Housing operation and maintenance, leases and construction

## BRAC

BRAC funds support environmental remediation actions at sites closed during prior BRAC rounds



Fort McCoy Transient Training Barracks construction project



# Other Accounts

\$B	FY20 Actuals	FY21 Enacted	FY22 Request
<b>Arlington National Cemetery</b>	<b>0.1</b>	<b>0.1</b>	<b>0.2</b>
<b>Chemical Agent and Munitions Destruction</b>	<b>1.0</b>	<b>1.0</b>	<b>1.1</b>
<b>Army Working Capital Fund</b>	<b>0.8<sup>1</sup></b>	<b>0.2<sup>2</sup></b>	<b>0.4<sup>3</sup></b>
<b>Totals</b>	<b>1.9</b>	<b>1.3</b>	<b>1.7</b>

Numbers may not add due to rounding

1: Includes \$20.8M in Enduring and Direct OCO

2: Includes \$20.1M in Enduring and Direct OCO

3: Includes \$7.1M in Enduring Costs



A Tomb Sentinel of the 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment (The Old Guard) braves winter conditions while on his post.

## Cemeterial Expenses, Army (Arlington National Cemetery)

- Provides for operation, maintenance, infrastructure revitalization and construction at Arlington National Cemetery and the Soldiers' and Airmen's Home National Cemetery in Washington, D.C. The request includes \$141M to support the Southern Expansion construction project

## Chemical Agent and Munitions Destruction (DoD Program)

- Provides for destruction of U.S. inventory of lethal chemical agents and munitions as outlined in the Chemical Weapons Convention
- Chemical Agent Destruction continues at Blue Grass Army Depot, Kentucky and at Pilot Plants, Pueblo, Colorado

## Army Working Capital Fund

- Provides a \$323M cash infusion to stabilize the cash balance
- Sustains industrial base equipment required for mobilization
- Provides for the acquisition of secondary items for Army Prepositioned Stocks



# Direct War & Enduring Costs

\$M	FY20 Actuals	FY21 Enacted	FY22 Request
Military Personnel (MILPERS)	2,981	2,977	2,134
Operations & Maintenance (O&M)	23,516	14,042	10,552
Procurement (PROC)	3,573	2,436	1,639
Research, Development, Test and Evaluation (RDT&E)	211	176	110
Military Construction, Army (MCA)	112	16	121
Army Working Capital Fund (AWCF)	21	20	7
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>30,414</b>	<b>19,667</b>	<b>14,563</b>
Counter-Islamic State of Iraq and Syria Train and Equip Fund	1,195	710	522
Afghanistan Security Forces Fund	4,200	3,048	3,328
Pass Through Accounts	5,395	3,758	3,850
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35,809</b>	<b>23,425</b>	<b>18,413</b>

*Numbers may not add due to rounding*

**FY22 Direct War and Enduring Costs are included in the base budget**

**Military Personnel:** FY22 decrease includes a \$0.8B reduction as a result of a 6.6K decrease in operation strength levels

**Operation & Maintenance:** FY22 decrease includes:

- Direct Operation FREEDOM'S SENTINEL (Afghanistan) and Operation INHERENT RESOLVE (Iraq) decrease of \$3.2B as a result of the force structure reduction
- European Deterrence Initiative (EDI): Decreases funding of \$0.2B due to change from European Defender to Global Defender

**Research, Development & Acquisition:** FY22 decrease includes reduced requirement for replacement battle losses, ammunition replenishment and other theater specific equipment needs

**Afghanistan Security Forces Fund:** FY22 increase includes anticipated operational requirements to sustain the security forces



# Army Reform

\$M	FY20	FY21	FY22
<b>Business/Policy Improvements</b>	456	561	328
<b>Better Alignment of Resources</b>	718	1,500	1,203
<b>Divestment/Eliminations</b>	2,469	299	48
<b>Totals</b>	<b>3,643</b>	<b>2,360</b>	<b>1,579</b>

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- Three years of “Night Court”/Deep Dives enabled the Army to internally resource funds for modernization priorities
- The Army continues its aggressive reforms to align resources to the Army’s People and Modernization Strategies while simultaneously maintaining readiness
- In FY22 reduced or delayed 37 programs including: ABRAMS, DCGS-A , AMPV, HERCULES, Family of Weapon Sights – Crew Served (FWS-CS), Joint Assault Bridge
- Following recommendations from the Fort Hood Independent Review, the Army is reforming the Criminal Investigation command structure and the process of handling special victim cases
- The Army will enter its 4th year of full financial statement audit and continues to build upon the gains since FY19



# Army Divestment (Elimination Only)

## FY20 Divestment: **-\$4.2B (FY20-24): Army Eliminated 93 programs**

- Enhanced Container Handling Units, Heavy Expanded Mobility Tactical Truck, Tactical Vehicle modifications within the Mine-Resistant Ambush Protected family of vehicles

## FY21 Divestment: **-\$3.1B in FY21 (FY21-25): Army Eliminated 41 programs**

- Mobile Intermediate Range Missile (MIRM), Advanced Precision Kill Weapons System, Enhanced Heavy Equipment Transporter, Combat Kitchen

## FY22 Divestment: **-\$47.8M in FY22: Army Eliminated 7 programs**

Divestment (\$K)	FY22
Aviators Night Vision Imaging System (ANVIS)	1,838
Hellfire Missile Launcher	8,982
Joint Technology Center System Integration (JTICS)	4,323
Launcher, 2.75 Rocket	2,489
Lightweight Counter Mortar Radar (LCMR)	9,284
Multi-Function Electronic Warfare (MFEW)	12,257
Spider Networked Munition System	8,639
<b>Totals</b>	<b>47,812</b>

The Army has internally resourced its Modernization Strategy through divesting of lower priority requirements.



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# Summary

- The Army is resourced to compete globally and fight and win the Nation's wars in an all-domain environment in support of the Joint Force – focus on INDOPACOM and EUCOM
- People are the Army's most important weapon system
- The Army continues to support our Soldiers for Life while also improving the quality of life for our Soldiers, Families, and Civilians
- The Regionally Aligned Readiness Modernization Model (ReARMM) sustains readiness and facilitates modernization
- The Army continues to transform, focused on its six modernization priorities
- To achieve Aimpoint by 2035, the Army will modernize how we fight, what we fight with and who we are
- Alliances and partnerships are a source of military strength
- Timely, adequate, predictable and sustainable funding needed to support Army priorities
- Your Army is Ready Now and in the Future



# **The FY22 Army Budget Request**

***Our Army Serves to Defend the Nation***  
***Army Strong; People First; Winning Matters***



## **FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

**This overview provides the highlights of the Army's Budget submitted to the Congress as part of the FY 2022 President's Budget. All Army budget materials are available to the public on the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Financial Management and Comptroller) website.**

**<https://www.asafm.army.mil/Budget-Materials/>**

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