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**Army Fiscal Year
Budget Overview**

2024

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Implementing a Strategy Driven Budget



FY 2024 Army Budget Request
\$185.5 billion

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Addressing Pacing Challenge in the Pacific

- Invests in long range fires, air defense, and deep sensing
- Enables training and experimentation with partners
- Funds contested logistics capabilities: watercraft, fuel distribution, and other enablers

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Advancing Readiness

- Funds combat training center rotations and flying hours
- Invests in Exercises: Pacific Pathways, Defender Europe, African Lion, Arctic Edge
- Continues ReARMM implementation

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Taking Care of People

- Invests in Soldier barracks and family housing
- Supports child-care access and child development programs
- Resources efforts to prevent harmful behaviors
- Implements Soldier pay increase and Basic Needs Allowance

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Addressing Recruiting Challenge

- Funds marketing and advertising
- Expands Future Soldier Prep Course
- Resources recruiting incentives

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Succeeding through Teamwork

- Strengthens deterrence efforts in Pacific
- Supports Ukraine and NATO assurance mission
- Increases Joint interoperability exercises
- Builds capabilities of allies and partners through training

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Delivering on Modernization

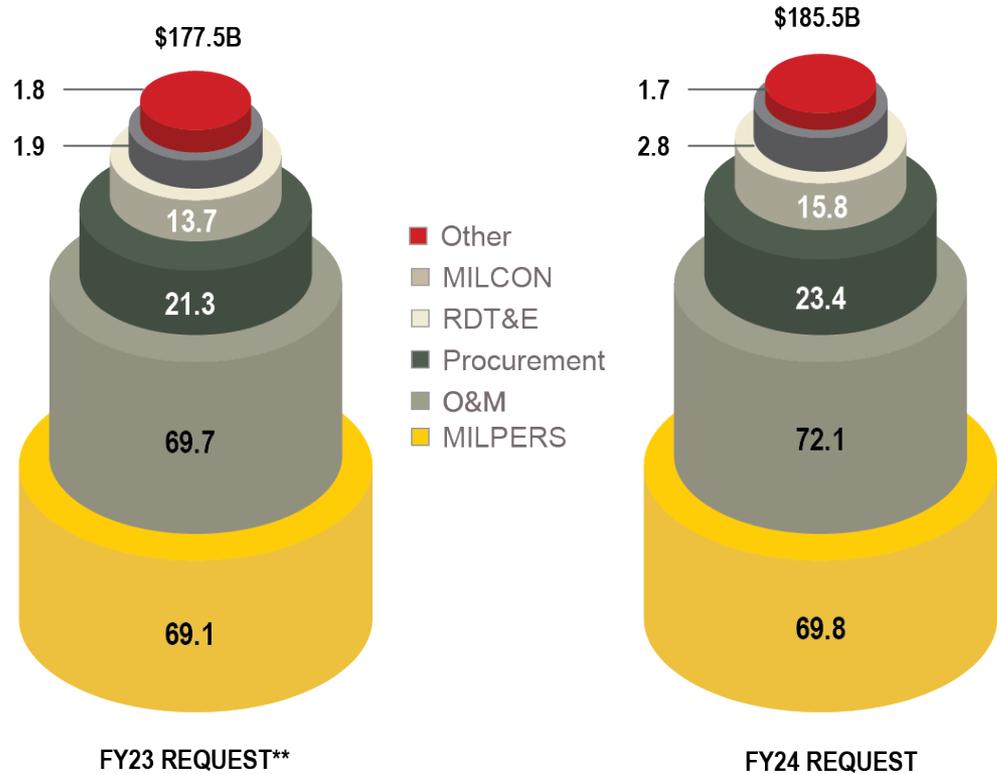
- Continues investment in Army modernization priorities
- Aligns 82% of science and technology funding to modernization priorities
- Funds production of critical munitions



Army FY24 Budget at a Glance

▪ The Army's FY24 request increased by 4.6% from the FY23 request

- Military Personnel (MILPERS) 1.0% ▲
- Operations and Maintenance (O&M) 3.4% ▲
- Procurement 9.9% ▲
- RDT&E 15.3% ▲
- MILCON 46.3% ▲
- *Other 4.9% ▼



*Arlington National Cemetery, Army Working Capital Fund, Chemical Agent & Munitions Destruction, Counter-ISIS Train and Equip Fund

** FY23 Request does not include congressional action (\$7.8B) or supplementals (\$5.9B)



Army of 2030 Transformation

How We Fight:

Sense Farther and More Persistently

- Deep Sensing Platforms: TITAN (\$142.9M), HADES (\$191.4M), persistent sensors

Develop Precise, Long-Range Fires

- Precision Munitions: PrSM (\$656.9M) MRC (\$549.9M) / LRHW (\$1.1B)

Survivable Ground Forces:

- Air Defense Systems: IFPC (\$509M), M-SHORAD (\$590M), AIAMD (\$697M), CsUAS (\$400M)
- Air-Ground Mobility and Lethality: MPF (\$497M), FVL (\$1,917M), AMPV (\$567M)

Communicate and Share Data

- Unified Network: \$2.2B
- Radio Crypto Mod (\$1.2B) for HMS, LCTRR, and HF Radio

Fight Across Contested Terrain

- Watercraft: MSV-L/MSV-H (\$180M)
- Army prepositioned stocks (\$858M)
- Fuel distribution systems, bridging and other enablers (\$262M)

How We Organize:

Concentrate Highly Lethal Combat Forces

- Convert MDTF 1 to full design in FY24 with long range fires
- Activate IFPC battalion in FY24
- Focus on Corps and Division-Level Engagement & C2
- Security Force Assistance Brigades
- Activate Cyber Warfare Detachment in FY24
- Composite Watercraft Companies

Skills We Need:

- Leveraging data to converge effects at scale
- Data science and data technicians
- Leaders with ability to access capabilities across joint force
- Engineering expertise to support interoperability with partners and allies



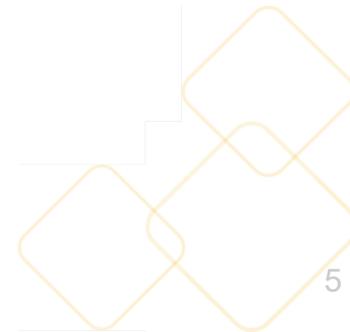
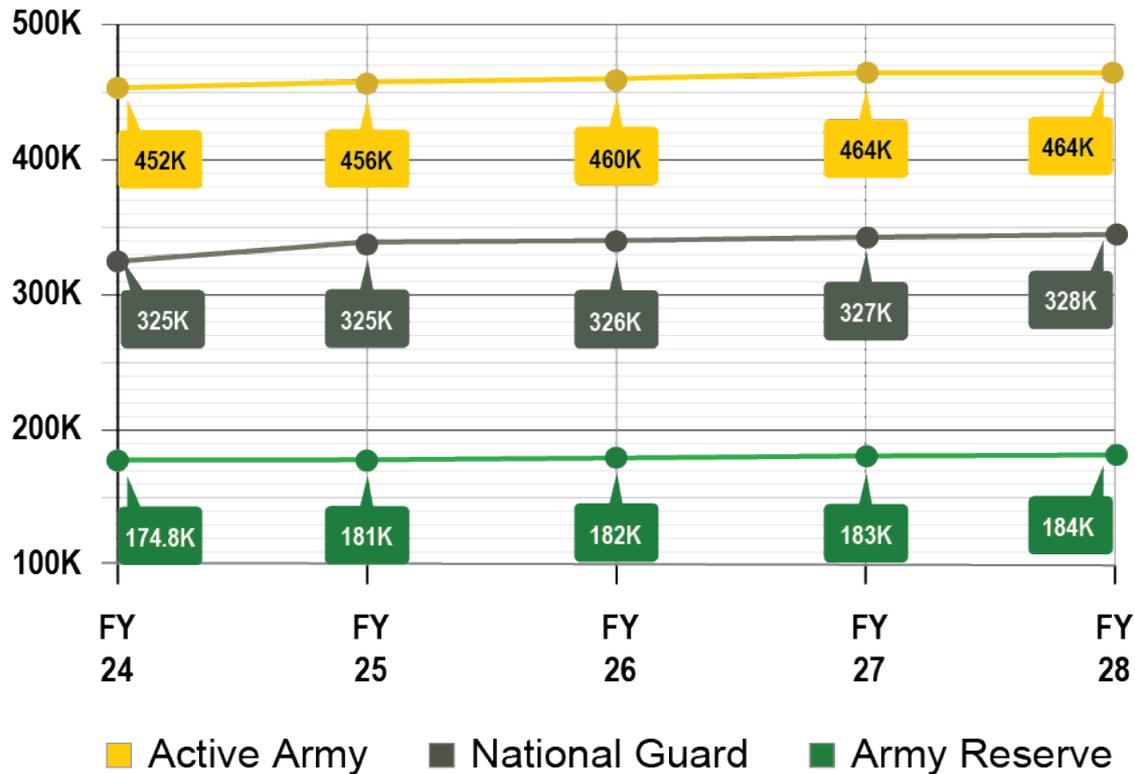


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Addressing the Recruiting Challenge

Activating Levers to Enhance Recruiting

- Fully funding marketing and advertising (\$389M)
- Expanded presence in 16 priority recruiting markets
- Future Soldier Prep Course expansion – 97% Success Rate (\$12.8M)
- Duty Station of Choice
- Recruiter Production Incentive - Assignment Incentive Pay
- Recruiter selection and training improvements
- Soldier Referral Program
- Increased Recruiting and Retention Bonuses (+25%)
 - \$1.5B Active
 - \$0.5B National Guard
 - \$0.3B Reserve
- Army Recruiting Command operations (\$289M)





Making Investments in Soldier Housing & Families

Improving and Upgrading Soldier Barracks

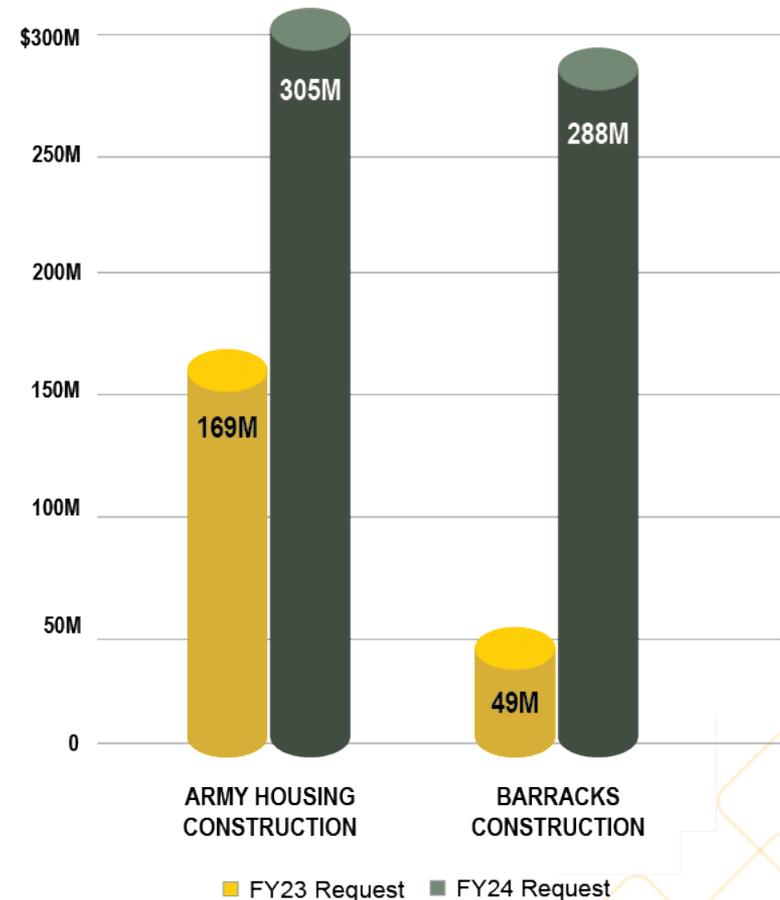
- Five new barracks projects in FY24 (\$287.5M): Forts Wainwright, Bragg (x2), Lewis-McChord, and Soldier Systems Center Natick
- Investing an average of over \$1B per year across all three components to construct, repair, and sustain
- Continuation of 10-year \$10B barracks investment plan

Investing in Quality Family Housing

- \$1.6B over 5 years to construct and repair housing
- Two new projects in FY24 (\$177.3M): Kwajalein Atoll and Baumholder
- Military Housing Privatization Initiative (MHPI)
 - FY24 Equity investments at Forts Gordon and Leonard Wood (\$100M)
 - \$3B investment plan to improve the Army's housing inventory

Expanding access to Child Care (\$709M)

- Increasing Fee Assistance provider rate cap to \$1.7K
- Increased childcare entry level staff pay to \$17.34/hour
- Child Development Center staff parent fees, 50% discount
- Annual Retention bonus for CDC personnel
- Over \$200M in future facilities investments: 10 CDCs and 2 Youth Centers





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Building Positive Command Climates



Strengthening Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (\$290M)

- Enhances prevention expertise on installations, eliminating collateral duty coordinators and advocates
- Advances prevention strategies that address harmful behaviors and risk factors
- Implements Office of Special Trial Counsel in 2023 consistent with NDAA and IRC reforms



Implementing Suicide Prevention Measures (\$230M)

- Funds access to tele-behavioral health providers to support Soldiers
- Resources Suicide Prevention training for leaders, Soldiers, and through Basic Combat Training



Developing Effective Leaders to Establish a Positive Command Climate (\$116M)

- Invests in Battalion and Colonel Command Assessment Programs
- Enhances talent management tools using qualitative data to select the right leaders for command positions



Army Community Services and Morale, Welfare and Recreation (\$583M)

- Army Community Services provides family advocacy, financial education, survivor outreach services, and relocation support
- Exceptional Family Member Program supporting families with special needs
- MWR services including fitness centers and memberships, Soldier recreation, and skill development



Spouse Employment (\$5M)

- Reimburses up to \$1K for professional licensure/certification
- Funds Military Spouse Career Accelerator Pilot establishing 12 week paid corporate fellowships



Fully Funding Army Readiness

22 Combat Training Center rotations

- 8 National Training Center (NTC)
- 8 Joint Readiness Training Center (JRTC)
- 4 Joint Multinational Readiness Center (JMRC)
- 2 Exportable rotations in Pacific

Robust worldwide exercise program

- Over 140K Soldiers training
- Over 115 exercises worldwide (over \$900M), including 33 exercises in the Indo-Pacific

Continues Regionally Aligned Readiness and Modernization Model (ReARMM) Implementation

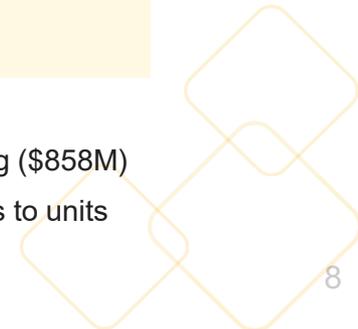
- Army force generation model to balance building readiness and modernization
- Facilitates transition to a Division-centric Army

FY24 Readiness Infrastructure Projects

- 7 National Guard Readiness Centers (\$140M)
- 5 ARNG Vehicle/Aircraft Maintenance facilities (\$95M)
- Cyber Instructional Classroom Facility at Fort Gordon (\$163M)
- Water/Utilities Improvements in Hawaii (\$108M)

FY24 Equipment Readiness

- Increased Army Prepositioned Stocks (APS) funding (\$858M)
- Over \$1B repairing equipment returned from Depots to units





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Delivering on Modernization in FY24

Systems Fielded in FY24:

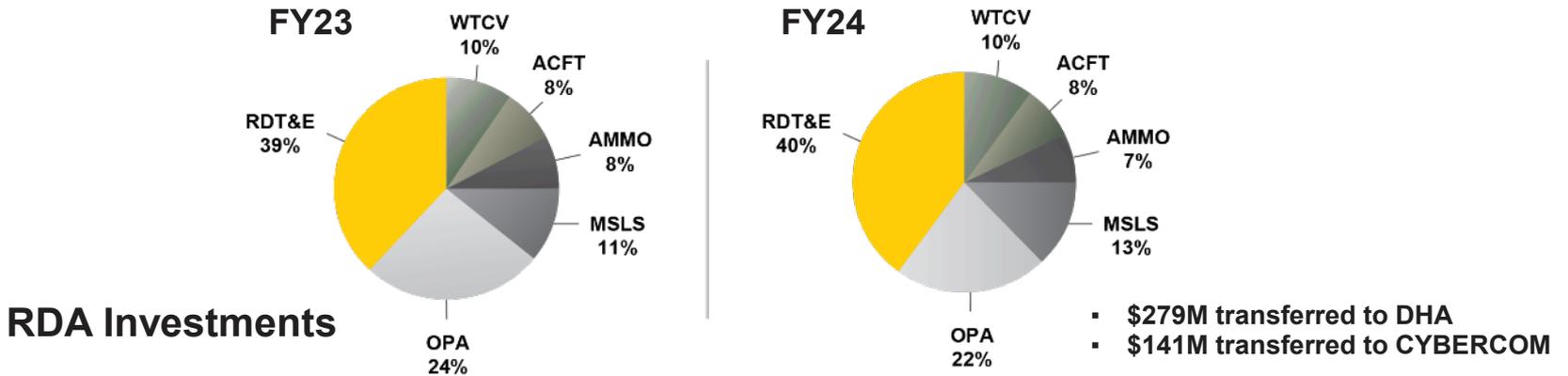
- Mid Range Capability 4Q/ FUE
- CsUAS (M-LIDS) 3Q / Prototype Delivery
- PRSM Increment 1 4Q / Prototype Delivery
- Army Integrated Air & Missile Defense (IBCS) 4Q / 1x BN Set Fielded
- Next Generation Squad Weapon 2Q / FUE

Select Procurement Qty in FY24:

- AMPV – 91
- JLTV – 1,753
- Abrams – 34
- MPF – 33
- Patriot PAC-3 – 230
- HIMARS – 28

Significant Program Investments in FY24: \$6.7B

- Continued investment in Future Vertical Lift (\$1.9B)
- Developing a Resilient Tactical Network (HMS, LCTRR, HF - \$1.2B)
- Continued Investment in Long Range Hypersonic Weapon (\$1.1B)
- Ground Vehicles (OMFV \$1.1B, MPF \$497M, Abrams \$897M)



\$K	ACFT	AMMO	MSLS	OPA	RDTE	WTCV
PB23	2,849,655	2,639,051	3,761,915	8,457,509	13,710,273	3,576,030
PB24	3,012,440	2,967,578	4,962,017	8,672,979	15,775,381	3,765,521
DELTA	162,785	328,527	1,200,102	215,470	2,065,108	189,490

ACFT: Aircraft || AMMO: Ammunition || MSLS: Missile || OPA: Other Procurement Army
 RDTE: Research, Development, Test & Evaluation || WTCV: Weapons & Tracked Combat Vehicles

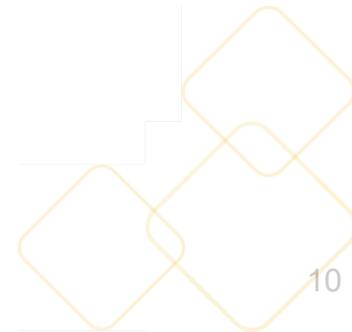


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Enabling the Joint Force in the Indo-Pacific

Addressing the pacing challenge in the Pacific as a linchpin to the joint force

- **Contributing to integrated deterrence and assuring partners and allies**
 - Training with allies and partners to promote interoperability - \$123M for Operation Pathways exercises
 - Rotational deployments in the Pacific
 - 5th Security Force Assistance Brigade: trains and operates with 12 different countries
 - Joint Pacific Multinational Readiness Center: first combat training center in Indo-Pacific
- **Modernized capabilities supporting the joint force**
 - 3rd MDTF with long range fires
 - Deep Sensing \$334.3M - HADES, TITAN
 - Resilient communications \$275.6M (protected SATCOM, Assured PNT)
 - Increased protection through Army air defense investments: (Patriot \$114M, Lower Tier Air & Missile Defense Sensor (LTAMDS) \$383.7M, Indirect Fire Protection Capability (IFPC) \$46.3M, Sentinel A4 Radar \$15M)
- **Distributed logistics in a contested environment (\$1.4B)**
 - Composite watercraft units and modernized platforms \$180M (MSV-L and MSV-H)
 - Investment in force projection/strategic lift (\$96M)
 - Army prepositioned stocks (\$858M)
 - Fuel distribution systems, bridging and other enablers (\$262M)





Investing in Re-supply and Critical Munitions



FY24 President's Budget Critical Munitions Procurement Includes

- Patriot (\$1,212M) and Tomahawk (\$170M) missiles
- Guided Multiple Launched Rocket Systems (GMLRS): (\$942M)
- 155MM Artillery: (\$221M)
- Next Generation Squad Weapon-Ammunition: (\$191M)



Pursuing FY24 Multi-year Procurement (MYP) Expanded Authority Aligned with NDAA

- Lock-in critical investments and stabilize demand signal to the DIB
- Strengthen ability to respond to future contingencies



FY24 Industrial Base Funding (\$1.5B)

- Production Base Support (\$115M), Provision of Industrial Facilities (\$729M), Operations and Maintenance Modernization (\$311M), Military Construction + Tails (\$326M)





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Accelerating Army Digital Transformation

Security - Zero Trust Implementation (\$439M) & Defensive Cyber Tools (\$95M)

- Builds and enhances Army's Zero trust architecture through endpoint security
- Funds the deployment of Identity, Credential, Access Management (ICAM) to support JADC2 and audit
- Accelerates SIPR modernization with a focus on INDOPACOM
- Invests in defensive cyber operation tools

Unlocking Access to Data - Transition to the Cloud and Investment in our Data Environment (\$469M)

- Funds \$333M for central tools and services for application development, modernization, cloud migration, and ECMA support
- Invests \$136M for Army data platforms, API management, and data catalogues, to enable decision through an open data architecture

Upgrading Army User Experience (\$394M)

- Bring Your Own Device and Virtual Desktop Infrastructure
- Buys down tech debt by replacing aging infrastructure

Artificial Intelligence / Machine Learning (\$283M)

- Funds R&D for enhanced autonomy experimentation
- AI/ML enabled program activities include IVAS, OMFV and Remote Combat Vehicle, TITAN, and smarter sensors with edge processing

Crypto Modernization (\$639M)

- Accelerates the Army's Tactical Radio Cryptographic Modernization compliance timelines
- Supports Raise The Bar (RTB) cross-domain solution integration into critical combat platforms (e.g. Bradley Fighting Vehicle)

Upskilling our Workforce

- Pursue a software development group of architects with experience in Agile software development and commercial best practices
- Promoting digital upskilling for acquisition workforce on foundational topics (agile development, cloud, data science, AI/ML, etc.)

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Appropriation Summaries



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FY 2024 Request by Appropriation

\$B	FY22 Actuals ⁴	FY23 Request ⁵	FY23 Enacted ⁶	FY24 Request ⁷
Military Personnel ¹	66.5	69.1	68.0	69.8
Operation and Maintenance ²	66.3	69.7	70.6	72.1
Procurement/RDTE	37.5	35.0	40.8	39.2
Military Construction/Family Housing/BRAC	3.2	1.9	3.9	2.8
Other (ANC/CAMD/AWCF/CTEF) ³	2.0	1.8	1.8	1.7
Totals	175.5	177.5	185.2	185.5

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; Counter-Islamic State of Iraq / Syria Train and Equip Fund; Afghanistan Security Forces Fund (FY22 only)

4: Includes \$14.2B in Overseas Operations; does not include \$9.4B in Supplemental funding (*Ukraine, Red Hill, Afghanistan*)

5: Includes \$14.6B in Overseas Operations

6: Includes \$14.5B in Overseas Operations; does not include \$5.9B in Supplemental funding (*Ukraine and Disaster Relief*)

7: Includes \$12.4B in Overseas Operations

- The FY24 base budget resources the Army to train, operate, and sustain the force
 - Military Personnel 2.7% ▲
 - Operation and Maintenance 2.0% ▲
 - Procurement/RDTE (RDA) 4.0% ▼
 - MILCON 30.2% ▼
 - Other (ANC/CAMD/AWCF/CTEF) 7.0% ▼

(%’s are FY23 Enacted vs FY24 Request)

The budget provides a high level of readiness now and maintains momentum in next-gen modernization



Military End-Strength Summary

Component	FY22 Actuals	FY23 Enacted	FY24 Request
Regular Army	465,625	452,000	452,000
Army National Guard	329,705	325,000	325,000
Army Reserve	176,171	177,000	174,800
Totals	971,501	954,000	951,800

SUMMARY

- Request supports the all-volunteer force of 951,800 highly-skilled, trained, and equipped Soldiers
- The foundation of our Army is the strength of our Soldiers and Families
- Request includes bonus payment necessary to recruit and retain quality Soldiers



Soldiers take a break during basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina



Military Personnel Summary

\$B	FY22 Actuals	FY23 Enacted	FY24 Request
Regular Army	48.3	49.5	50.4
Army National Guard	9.2	9.2	9.8
Army Reserve	5.1	5.2	5.4
Medicare Eligible Retirement Health Care	3.9	4.1	4.3
Totals	66.5¹	68.0²	69.8³

Numbers may not add due to rounding

1: Includes \$2.8B in Overseas Operations; does not include \$0.3B in Supplementals

2: Includes \$3.1B in Overseas Operations; does not include \$0.2B in Supplementals

3: Includes \$3.2B in Overseas Operations

Rate Adjustments	Effective 1 JAN 24
Basic Pay	5.2%
Basic Allowance for Housing	3.9%
Basic Allowance for Subsistence	3.4%



SUMMARY

Request supports a total force of 951,800 Soldiers



RATE ADJUSTMENT

Request supports all rate adjustments to include basic pay raise, basic allowance for housing and subsistence and retirement compensation



INCENTIVES

Includes \$2.2B for special pay incentives to recruit and retain talent into the Army in order to sustain the quality all-volunteer force



Operation and Maintenance Regular Army

\$B	FY22 Actuals	FY23 Enacted	FY24 Request
Regular Army	55.5 ¹	58.8 ²	59.6 ³

Numbers may not add due to rounding

1: \$9.1B in Overseas Operations; does not include \$3.0B in Supplementals

2: \$9.6B in Overseas Operations; does not include \$3.7B in Supplementals

3: \$8.0B in Overseas Operations

PEOPLE

- Continues significant implementation and enhancement of IRC recommendations and initiatives
- Resources DoD's Civilian Harm Mitigation and Response Action Plan (CHMR-AP) implementation
- Furthers Soldier and Family quality of life and resilience programs

READINESS

- Funds Directed Readiness Table (DRT) & Global Force Management Allocation Plan (GFMAP) requirement
- Resources 22 Combat Training Center (CTC) rotations
- Strengthens ally and partner relationships through NATO, Defender, and other global exercises
- Improves Army Posture and Campaigning in INDOPACOM and EUCOM
- Supports Arctic Strategy Initiatives
- Increases investments in operational and installation climate resilience

MODERNIZATION

- Supports a sustainable strategic path to the Army of 2030
- Invests in Organic Industrial Base modernization
- Increases support to Army Digital Modernization Strategy



Soldiers from 1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 4th Inf Div train at the National Training Center (NTC)



Operation and Maintenance Reserve Components

Reserve Components \$B	FY22 Actuals	FY23 Enacted	FY24 Request
Army National Guard (OMNG)	7.7 ¹	8.3 ²	8.7 ³
Army Reserve (OMAR)	3.0 ⁴	3.2 ⁵	3.6 ⁶

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- 1: \$62.5M in Overseas Operations
- 2: \$44.2 in Overseas Operations; does not include \$16.6M in Supplementals
- 3: \$46.8M in Overseas Operations; does not include \$6.8M in Supplementals
- 4: \$11.1 in Overseas Operations
- 5: \$25.9M in Overseas Operations
- 6: \$24.1M in Overseas Operations

ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

- Funds 27 Brigade Combat Teams, eight Expeditionary Combat Aviation Brigades, one Security Force Assistance Brigade and one Cyber Brigade
- Resources two Combat Training Center (CTC) rotations and supports Soldiers through investments in training support centers, range operations, and professional development courses
- Funds flying hour program at 6.7 hours/crew/month, and increases Composite Miles from 592 to 662 miles to meet Readiness Objectives



Soldier from Nebraska National Guard prepared to jump from a C-130 Hercules at the Mead Training Site near Mead, Nebraska

ARMY RESERVE

- Funds 24 Geographic and Functional Commands, four Readiness Divisions, 911 USAR Facilities including three installations and two sub-installations
- Resources Composite Miles at 982 and supports Collective Training Events
- Funds Flying hour program at 6.6 hours/crew/month and supports the rotational requirements of USAR aviation units



Reserve Soldiers compete in the 2022 Interallied Confederation of Reserve Officers Military Competition in Athens Greece



Research, Development, and Acquisition Summary

\$B	FY22 Actuals	FY23 Enacted	FY24 Request
RDT&E	14.5	17.1	15.8
Procurement	23.0	23.6	23.4
Totals	37.5¹	40.8²	39.2³

Numbers may not add due to rounding

1: Includes \$1.6B in Overseas Operations; does not include \$6.1B in Supplementals

2: Includes \$1.2B in Overseas Operations; does not include \$2.1B in Supplementals

3: Includes \$0.9B in Overseas Operations

MODERNIZING FOR AN UNCERTAIN FUTURE

- Protects modernization programs and, where possible makes targeted investments to field modern platforms with enablers
- Fortifies the munitions enterprise
- Maintains investments in Multi-Domain Task Force (MDTF)
- Rebalances the Army's ISR portfolio by divesting legacy platforms to develop and procure modern Multi-Domain Sensing System (MDSS) capabilities
- Develops and procures systems that support closing the kill chain



Coyote counter-drone interceptors provide the capability to protect critical assets, facilities, and infrastructure

6 Modernization Priorities:
Long Range Precision Fires
Next Generation Combat Vehicle
Future Vertical Lift
Network
Air and Missile Defense
Soldier Lethality



Research, Development, Test & Evaluation Summary

\$M	FY22 Actuals ¹	FY23 Enacted ²	FY24 Request
Basic Research	590	635	497
Applied Research	1,521	1,823	948
Advanced Tech Development	2,145	2,533	1,456
S&T Subtotal	4,257	4,991	2,902
Demonstration/Validation	3,677	4,631	4,420
Engineering Manufacturing	3,171	4,317	5,639
Testing & Management	1,902	1,821	1,625
Operational Systems	1,417	1,286	1,105
Software and Digital	108	95	84
Non S&T Subtotal	10,275	12,151	12,874
Totals	14,532	17,142	15,775

Numbers may not add due to rounding

¹: Includes \$2.4B in Congressional Increases; does not include \$0.1B in Supplementals

²: Includes \$3.9B in Congressional Increases; does not include \$9.1M in Supplementals



The Robotic Combat Vehicle-Light (RCV-L) experimental prototype is a small, lightweight hybrid-electric unmanned ground combat vehicle that can be transported easily by military aircraft. Its highly versatile common architecture and modular payload features offer a scalable continuum of capabilities that can be adapted to new and emerging threats well into the future

MAINTAINS MODERNIZATION FOCUSED EFFORTS

- Aligns 82% of Science and Technology (S&T) funding to the Army's six Modernization Priorities to deliver concepts and capabilities at the Speed of Innovation
- To help the Army maintain its position as the 2030 dominant land force on the battlefield, continues funding prototyping and manufacturing development of Optionally Manned Fighting Vehicles (\$1.0B) and Future Vertical Lift (\$1.5B)
- Continues development and testing of Long-range Hypersonic Weapon (LRHW) (\$0.9B) system engineering to increase the range of our fires, strengthen overmatch capacity and support Army 2030



Procurement Summary

\$B	FY22 Actuals	FY23 Enacted	FY24 Request
Aircraft	3.2	3.8	3.0
Missiles	3.5	3.8	5.0
Weapons & Tracked Combat Vehicles	4.3	4.5	3.8
Ammunition	2.3	2.8	3.0
Other Procurement	9.7	8.7	8.7
Totals	23.0¹	23.6²	23.4³

Numbers may not add due to rounding

1: Includes \$1.5B in Overseas Operations; does not include \$5.9B in Supplementals

2: Includes \$1.2B in Overseas Operations; does not include \$2.0B in Supplementals

3: Includes \$0.9B in Overseas Operations

EQUIPPING FOR TODAY AND TRANSFORMING FOR TOMORROW

- **Continues procurement of enduring equipment for:**
 - Enduring operational Aviation platforms such as AH-64 and UH-60 Multi-year procurement
 - Enduring ground systems such as Stryker and Abrams tank
 - Ammunition modernization by maintaining and upgrading ammunition production facilities
- **Delivers modernized capabilities:**
 - To accommodate changes in the operational environment and provide critical munitions for combatant commanders with Precision Strike Missile (PrSM) and Mid-range Capability (MRC) missile
 - Continues to accelerate the pace of Cryptographic Modernization

Select Procurement Quantities

Programs (Quantities)	FY23 Enacted	FY24 Request
AH-64E Apache Remanufacture	33	42
UH-60M Blackhawk	35	24
Missile Segment Enhanced (MSE)	252	230
Precision Strike Missile (PrSM)	72	110
Guided Multiple Launch Rocket System (GMLRS)	5,910	5,016
Mid-Range Capability (MRC)	0	58
Armored Multi-Purpose Vehicle (AMPV)	43	91
Mobile Protected Firepower (MPF)	29	33
Next Generation Squad Weapon (NGSW)	9,047	18,541
Paladin Integrated Management (PIM)	43	24
Joint Light Tactical Vehicle (JLTV) - Trucks	1,355	1,753
Handheld Manpack Small Form Fit (HMS)	12,347	13,701



Joint Light Tactical Vehicle (JLTV)



Mobile Protected Firepower (MPF)



Precision Strike Missile (PrSM)



Missile Segment Enhanced (MSE)

**“We are transforming to provide the Joint Force with the speed, range and convergence of cutting-edge technologies to gain dominance and overmatch we will need to win the next fight”
– GEN James McConville, CSA**

Facilities Summary

\$B	FY22 Actuals ¹	FY23 Enacted ²	FY24 Request ³
Military Construction	2.5	2.9	1.9
Army Family Housing	0.6	0.9	0.7
Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC)	0.1	0.1	0.2
Totals	3.2	3.9	2.8

Numbers may not add due to rounding

1: Includes \$0.1B in Overseas Operations

2: Includes \$0.2B in Overseas Operations

3: Includes \$1.6M in Overseas Operations

MILITARY CONSTRUCTION

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

- Regular Army: 17 projects in twelve states and OCONUS
- Army National Guard: 13 projects in twelve states
- Army Reserve: 2 projects in two states

FAMILY HOUSING

Housing funds support U.S. and overseas Army Family Housing operation and maintenance, leases and construction projects at Baumholder, Germany, Kwajalein Atoll, and equity investments at Fort Gordon and Fort Leonard Wood

BRAC

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



An ongoing revitalization of quarters on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll funded by Army Family Housing will equip future residents with modern conveniences and extend the use of garrison housing for years to come

Other Accounts Summary

\$M	FY22 Actuals	FY23 Enacted	FY24 Request
Arlington National Cemetery	228.0	155.9	188.5
Chemical Agent and Munitions Destruction	1,093.3	1,059.8	1,091.8
Army Working Capital Fund	173.9 ¹	144.9	29.2
Totals	1,501.1	1,360.7	1,303.5

Numbers may not add due to rounding
 1: Includes \$7.1M in Overseas Operations

CEMETERIAL EXPENSES ARMY (ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETARY)

- 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.

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

- Resources Industrial Mobilization Capacity to sustain industrial base equipment required for mobilization
- Provides items for Army Prepositioned Stocks in or near potential theaters of operation



A tomb guard from the 3d U.S. Infantry Regiment (The Old Guard) walks the mat at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia



Overseas Operations Summary

\$B	FY22 Actuals	FY23 Enacted	FY24 Request
Military Personnel (MILPERS)	2.8	3.1	3.2
Operation & Maintenance (O&M)	9.1	9.6	8.0
Procurement (PROC)	1.5	1.2	0.9
Research, Development, Test and Evaluation (RDT&E)	0.1	0.0	0.0
Military Construction, Army (MCA)	0.1	0.2	0.0
Army Working Capital Fund (AWCF)	0.0	0.0	0.0
Subtotal	13.6	14.1	12.0
Counter-Islamic State of Iraq and Syria Train and Equip Fund	0.5	0.5	0.4
Totals	14.1	14.5	12.4

Numbers may not add due to rounding

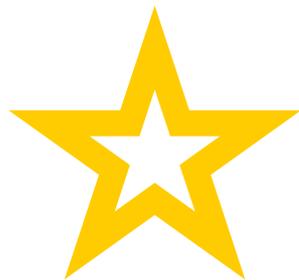
<u>MILITARY PERSONNEL</u>	<u>OPERATION & MAINTENANCE</u>	<u>RESEARCH, DEVELOPMENT & ACQUISITION</u>	<u>COUNTER-ISLAMIC STATE OF IRAQ AND SYRIA TRAIN & EQUIP FUND</u>
Request includes rate adjustments and supports mobilized reserve support levels consistent with current execution trends	FY24 Decrease due to downscale of operations for Operation Enduring Sentinel and related activities	FY24 decrease includes reduced requirement for munition replenishment and other theater specific equipment needs	Request maintains support for training, equipment, and operational assistance to vetted partner forces

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