



U.S. ARMY

Army Fiscal Year
Budget Overview

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Army in Continuous Transformation Aligned to the National Defense Strategy



**Army Budget Request
FY 2025
\$185.9 billion**

Deliberate Decisions to Optimize Resources in a Fiscally Constrained Environment

★ Defend the Nation

- Sustains current readiness with combat ready formations to meet the needs of the combatant commands and the NDS
 - Maintains momentum in modernization programs while making prudent adjustments to address evolving threats within fiscal resources
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★ Taking Care of People

- Focuses on our people through increased barracks and family housing investments, child-care programs, and pay raises
 - Restructures our recruiting enterprise to be more innovative and responsive in the current recruiting market
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★ Succeed Through Teamwork

- Enables campaigning with increased exercises and experimentation that enhances joint interoperability with partners
- Invests in long range fires, air defense, and deep sensing capabilities that support the Joint Force

Army's FY25 Budget at a Glance

The Army's FY25 request increased by 0.2% from the FY24 request

Military Personnel

▲ 1.2% Rate adjustments for Basic Pay, Housing, and Subsistence

Military Construction

▲ 41.1% Barracks Projects, 325% increase from FY24

Operations and Maintenance

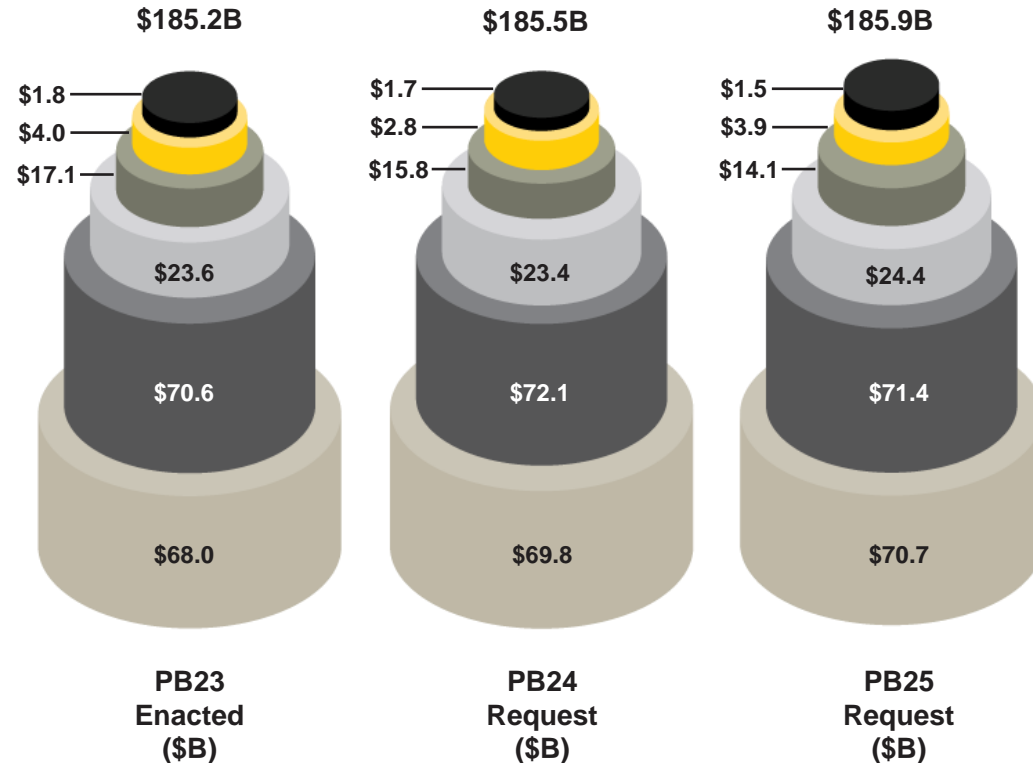
▼ 0.9% Army Structure changes while maintaining readiness to support projected global requirements

Research, Development, Test, and Evaluation

▼ 10.8% Decrease to RDTE as we shape R&D efforts and programs move to production

Procurement

▲ 4.5% Reflects programs moving into production from RDTE



*Numbers may not add due to rounding

Transforming Our Recruiting Enterprise

Implementing Recruiting Transformation Reforms

- Redesigning a professional talent acquisition workforce: Creation of Talent Acquisition Technician (42T) Military Occupational Specialty; selecting warrant officers dedicated to recruiting
- Expanded focus on recruiting high school seniors and recent graduates
- Recruiter selection & training improvements (\$7.3M)
- US Army Recruiting Command elevated to 3-Star Command and Direct Report to Army Senior Leaders



Ongoing Efforts to Boost Recruiting Performance

- Future Soldier Prep Course expansion, 95% graduation rate; 16,690 FSPC graduates since Aug 2022
- 25% of recruits select a Duty Station of Choice
- 10% increase recruiting & advertising (\$1.1B total)
- Soldier Referral Program (2,452 recruits referred)
- Recruiting Incentives - Enlistment Bonuses for Critical Skills, Quick Ship, etc. (\$675M)

Army Military End-Strength

	FY2024 Request	FY2025 Request
Regular Army	452,000	442,300
Army National Guard	325,000	325,000
Army Reserve	174,800	175,800
Total	951,800	943,100



Continued Focus on Improving Barracks

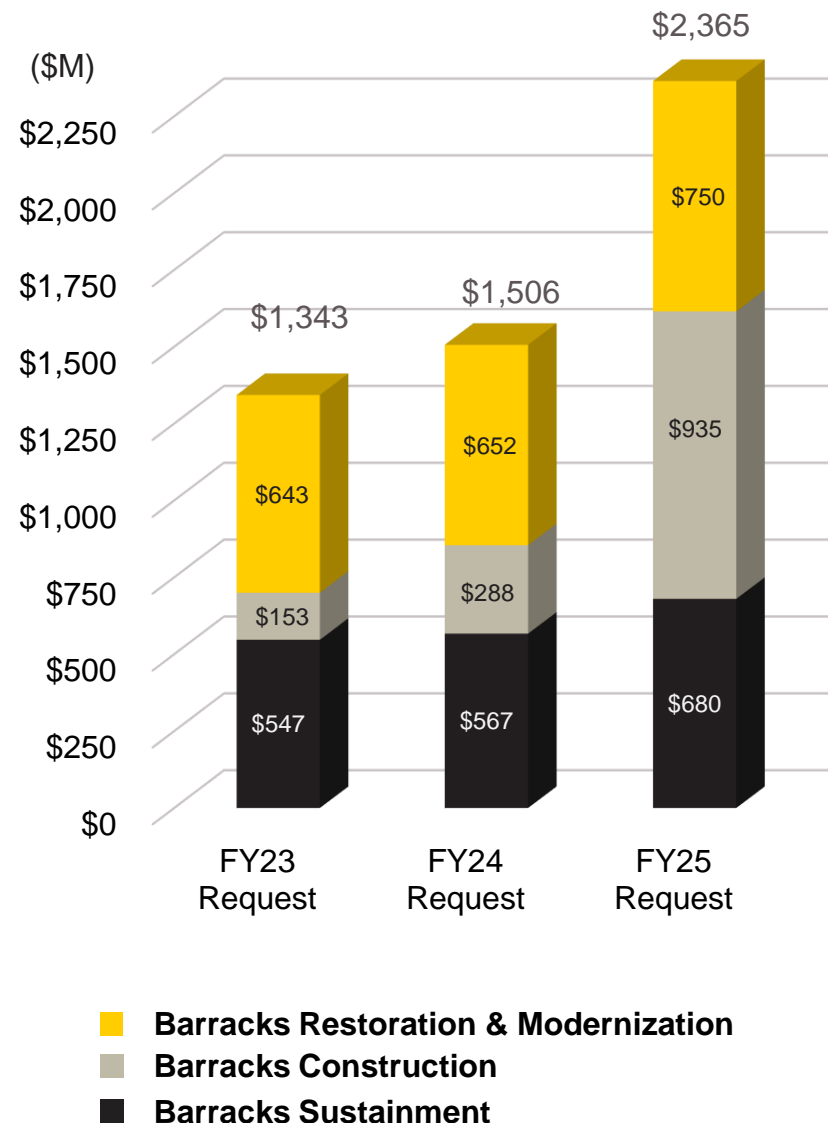
Significant Investment in Soldier Housing

- Investing an average of \$2.1B per year across all three components to construct, repair, and sustain all barracks types (Permanent Party; Institutional Training; Collective Training)
- 9 barracks projects in FY25 (\$935M), 325% increase in construction from FY24
 - 7 Active Duty and 2 Army Reserve
- Barracks sustainment funded to 100% (\$680M) for the first time in recent history
- Recently completed:
 - Fort Liberty Smoke Bomb Hill barracks renovation
 - Fort Cavazos barracks project

Reducing the Army Barracks Deficit

The Army's goal is to reduce its barracks quality and availability deficits through better resourcing and management. It will accomplish this by:

- Continuing significant investment in barracks construction
- Leveraging U.S. Army Corps of Engineers experts earlier in the planning and design process to stabilize project cost growth
- Investing fully in sustainment to fund ongoing maintenance and prevent deterioration in barracks conditions
- Improving management, oversight, and maintenance of barracks by increasing the size and effectiveness of civilian staff
- Utilizing new R&M authorities to repair failing barracks by replacement, supplementing MILCON funds



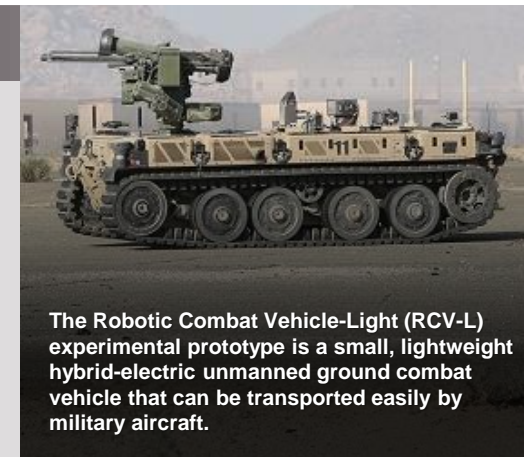
Research, Development, Test and Evaluation Summary

\$M	FY23 Actuals ¹	FY24 Request ²	FY25 Request
Basic Research	617	497	514
Applied Research	1,801	948	934
Advanced Tech Development	2,526	1,456	1,386
S&T Subtotal	4,944	2,902	2,834
Demonstration/Validation	4,571	4,420	2,344
Engineering Manufacturing	4,077	5,639	6,151
Testing & Management	2,169	1,624	1,707
Operational Systems	1,237	1,106	962
Software and Digital	92	84	75
Non S&T Subtotal	12,146	12,873	11,239
Totals	17,090	15,775	14,073

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

MAINTAINS MODERNIZATION FOCUSED EFFORTS

- Resources Science and Technology efforts to develop the next generation of tools that will support Army 2030 and beyond with an eye toward new technologies integrated across the force and an increase in overmatch ability
- Project Convergence 2025 will develop the Combined Joint Force’s ability to conduct offensive and defensive capabilities that can deter peer adversaries and, if necessary, defeat them in large scale combat operations.



The Robotic Combat Vehicle-Light (RCV-L) experimental prototype is a small, light-weight hybrid-electric unmanned ground combat vehicle that can be transported easily by military aircraft.

Procurement Summary

\$B	FY23 Actuals	FY24 Request	FY25 Request
Aircraft	3.9	3.0	3.2
Missiles	3.8	5.0	6.2
Weapons & Tracked Combat Vehicles	4.5	3.8	3.7
Ammunition	2.8	3.0	2.7
Other Procurement	8.6	8.7	8.6
Totals	23.6¹	23.4²	24.4³

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1: Includes \$1.2B in Overseas Operations Costs; does not include \$15.1B in Supplementals

2: Includes \$0.9B in Overseas Operations Costs

3: Includes \$0.7B in Overseas Operations Costs

EQUIPPING FOR TODAY AND TRANSFORMING FOR TOMORROW

Delivers modernized capabilities:

- Provides increase in critical shooters for combatant commanders including Precision Strike Missile (PrSM) and Missile Segment Enhancement (MSE)
- Supports the production of Lower Tier Air and Missile Defense Sensors (LTAMDS) and ancillary equipment

Continues procurement of enduring equipment for:

- Aviation platforms such as CH-47, UH-60 and AH-64
- Ground systems such as Stryker and Abrams tank

Enhances the resiliency of the organic industrial base:

- Provides resources for modernization projects at ammunition plants
- Increases the production of key missile munitions and spare parts

Delivering Modern Capabilities and Strengthening the Industrial Base



Programs entering Fielding/Production/Significant Milestones in FY25

- **Mid-Range Capability 4Q/ FUE:** Road-mobile, C-17 transportable, ground-launched, responsive, highly accurate weapon capable of conducting multi-domain fires
- **CsUAS (M-LIDS) 3Q / Prototype Delivery:** Capability to detect, track, classify, deny, and defeat Groups 1, 2, and 3 Unmanned Aircraft Systems
- **PRSM Increment 1 4Q / Prototype Delivery:** Next generation surface-to-surface ballistic missile provides capability to attack critical and time-sensitive areas and point targets at all depths of the joint all-domain battlefield
- **Army Integrated Air & Missile Defense (IBCS) 4Q / 1x BN Set Fielded:** Provides composite/integrated air picture; joint integration
- **Next Generation Squad Weapon 2Q / FUE:** Replacing the M4 and M249 as the primary weapons at the squad level

Investment in key production programs

- Developing a Resilient Tactical Network (HMS \$704M, LCTRR \$299M)
- Continued Investment in Long Range Hypersonic Weapon (\$1.3B)
- Ground Vehicles (XM-30 \$505M, M-10 Booker \$461M, Abrams \$774M)

Sustaining the Munitions Industrial Base Through Multi-Year Production

- GMLRS (\$1.2B) (GMLRS MYP planned to begin in FY24, but currently impacted by FY24 CR)
- PAC-3 MSE (\$963M)



FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

This overview provides the highlights of the Army's Budget submitted to the Congress as part of the FY 2025 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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