# INTRODUCTION

## SUMMARY

(U) The President signed Public Law 119-21, *An Act to provide for reconciliation pursuant to Title II of House Concurrent Resolution 14 and* colloquially known as the *One Big Beautiful Bill Act (OBBBA)*, on July 4, 2025. Title II of the OBBBA provided the Department of Defense (DoD) with $152.3 billion, approximately $8.3 billion above DoD's Request of $144.0 billion in mandatory funding. These funds are enacted across twelve sections (20001-20012) and 260 individual subsections. While the mandatory funds are available for obligation until September 30, 2029, and in some cases the detailed allocation plans provided below reference contact awards dates in future years, the DoW is working to accelerate execution into FY 2026 if that can be done without sacrificing effectiveness. In addition, DoW has developed an allocation plan for the Section 30004, Appropriations for Defense Production Act which brings the total mandatory allocation plan total to $153.3 billion across 261 individual subsections which are described herein.

(U) A summary of the Department's allocation plan for each section in the OBBBA by fiscal year (FY) is provided below.

### (U) Figure 1. Summary ($ in Millions)

| | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | Total* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SEC. 20001. Enhancement of Department of Defense Resources for Improving the Quality of Life for Military Personnel | - | 7,471.5 | - | - | - | 7,471.5 |
| SEC. 20002. Enhancement of Department of Defense Resources for Shipbuilding | - | 29,176.3 | - | - | - | 29,176.3 |
| SEC. 20003. Enhancement of Department of Defense Resources for Integrated Air and Missile Defense | 34.0 | 24,379.0 | - | - | - | 24,413.0 |
| SEC. 20004. Enhancement of Department of Defense Resources for Munitions and Defense Supply Chain Resiliency | 610.0 | 24,770.7 | - | - | - | 25,380.7 |
| SEC. 20005. Enhancement of Department of Defense Resources for Scaling Low-Cost Weapons Into Production | 655.8 | 15,411.2 | - | - | - | 16,049.0 |
| SEC. 20006. Enhancement of Department of Defense Resources for Improving the Efficiency and Cybersecurity of the Department of Defense | - | 380.0 | - | - | - | 380.0 |
| SEC. 20007. Enhancement of Department of Defense Resources for Air Superiority | - | 8,643.7 | - | - | - | 8,643.7 |
| SEC. 20008. Enhancement of Resources for Nuclear Forces | - | 10,803.3 | - | - | - | 10,803.3 |

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| | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | Total* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SEC. 20009. Enhancement of Department of Defense Resources to Improve Capabilities of United States Indo-Pacific Command | 350.0 | 12,304.6 | - | - | - | 12,654.6 |
| SEC. 20010. Enhancement of Department of Defense Resources for Improving the Readiness of the Department of Defense | 140.0 | 16,202.5 | - | - | - | 16,342.5 |
| SEC. 20011. Homeland Border Security Initiatives | - | 1,000.0 | - | - | - | 1,000.0 |
| SEC. 20012. Department Of Defense Oversight | - | 10.0 | - | - | - | 10.0 |
| SEC. 30004 Appropriations for Defense Production Act | | 1,000.0 | - | - | - | 1,000.0 |
| **Total** | **1,789.8** | **151,534.8** | **-** | **-** | **-** | **153,324.6** |

*Totals may not add due to rounding

In addition to the sections identified in the table above, the Department has included a Military Construction Spend Plan (Section 20013) which provides a project level summary of Military Construction projects funded throughout the entire Reconciliation allocation plan.

Below is a detailed allocation plan for each line item in each section of the OBBBA that has been approved by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

Currently, there are 10 paragraphs that remain under review

## SECTION 20001: QUALITY OF LIFE

### SUMMARY

(U) The resources in this section are dedicated to enhancing the quality of life for our Service members, our most valuable asset, by addressing critical needs in key areas such as housing, childcare, tuition assistance, Permanent Change of Station (PCS), and other vital enhancements. Funding will improve living and working conditions for Service members and their families by addressing deferred maintenance in unaccompanied housing and operational facilities and sustaining essential base operations. Additionally, funds support expanded PCS benefits, making PCS transitions less burdensome for Service members and their families. This investment in quality-of-life initiatives aligns with the Department's goals of restoring the warrior ethos and rebuilding the military, ensuring that our Service members have the support and resources they need to thrive in their careers and personal lives.



**(U) Figure 2. Quality of Life ($ in Millions)**

| | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Restoration and modernization costs under the Marine Corps Barracks 2030 initiative | - | 230.5 | - | - | - | 230.5 |
| 2. USMC base operating support costs | - | 119.0 | - | - | - | 119.0 |
| 3. Army, Navy, Air Force, and Space Force sustainment, restoration, and modernizations of military unaccompanied housing | - | 1,000.0 | - | - | - | 1,000.0 |
| 4. Defense Health Program | - | 2,000.0 | - | - | - | 2,000.0 |
| 5. Supplement the basic allowance for housing payable to members of the Armed Forces, notwithstanding section 403 of title 37, United States Code (U.S.C.) | - | 2,900.0 | - | - | - | 2,900.0 |
| 6. Bonuses, special pays, and incentive pays for members of the Armed Forces pursuant to titles 10 and 37, United States Code | - | 50.0 | - | - | - | 50.0 |
| 7. Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support's Online Academic Skills Course program for members of the Armed Forces | - | 10.0 | - | - | - | 10.0 |
| 8. Tuition assistance for members of the Armed Forces pursuant to title 10, United States Code | - | 100.0 | - | - | - | 100.0 |
| 9. Childcare fee assistance for members of the Armed Forces under part II of chapter 88 of title 10, United States Code | - | 100.0 | - | - | - | 100.0 |

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| | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10. Increase the Temporary Lodging Expense Allowance under chapter 8 of title 37, United States Code, to 21 days | - | 590.0 | - | - | - | 590.0 |
| 11. Department of Defense payments to local educational agencies under section 2008 of title 10, United States Code | - | 100.0 | - | - | - | 100.0 |
| 12. Military spouse professional licensure under section 1784 of title 10, United States Code | - | 10.0 | - | - | - | 10.0 |
| 14. Defense Community Infrastructure Program | - | 100.0 | | - | - | 100.0 |
| 15. DARPA casualty care research | - | 100.0 | - | - | - | 100.0 |
| 16. Modernization of Department of Defense childcare center staffing | - | 62.0 | - | - | - | 62.0 |
| **Total** | **-** | **7,471.5** | **-** | **-** | **-** | **7,471.5** |

**1. Restoration and modernization costs under the Marine Corps Barracks 2030 initiative, $230,480,000**

(U) Funds will provide the most consequential infrastructure investment for the U.S. Marine Corps (USMC), aiming at providing safe, modern living conditions for unaccompanied Marines. Furthermore, this reflects the commitment to build readiness through Facilities Sustainment, Restoration, and Modernization (FSRM) of existing facilities to enhance the overall quality of life. This commitment includes adequately maintaining infrastructure to prevent degradation, which will have a direct impact on mission training to generate readiness for global employment in support of critical operations. This will also address the Government Accountability Office findings and concerns in their 2023 barracks audit report.

(U) The USMC intends to modernize Unaccompanied Housing at the following key locations: Camp Pendleton, California; Cherry Point and New River, North Carolina; Camp Lejeune, North Carolina; Parris Island, South Carolina; and Quantico, Virginia, as well as other locations.

**2. USMC base operating support costs, $119,000,000**

(U) As part of the Marine Corps Barracks 2030 Initiative, these funds resource the Service support of safe unaccompanied housing with the proper facility management oversight, along with the inventory level for supplies and equipment, to sustain health standards, and the repair or replacement of furnishings/appliances. This work will be done primarily at Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune, North Carolina; Camp Pendleton, California; and several other locations.

**3. Army, Navy, Air Force, and Space Force sustainment, restoration, and modernizations of military unaccompanied housing, $1,000,000,000**

(U) Funds will be used for Army, Navy, Air Force, and Space Force FSRM for military unaccompanied housing, with the goal of providing safe, modern living conditions for unaccompanied military. Funding will focus on rebuilding the military, maintaining the warrior ethos, improving military members' quality of life, and ensuring compliance with the Department's configuration standards. The Services plan to use this funding to modernize unaccompanied housing primarily at the following locations:

(U) Army: Fort Hood, Texas; Fort Campbell, Kentucky; Fort Irwin, California; Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Fort Gordon and Fort Benning, Georgia; Fort Devens, Massachusetts; Hawaii; Germany, and Japan.

(U) Navy: Hampton Roads, Virginia and San Diego, California fleet concentration areas.

(U) Air Force and Space Force: the American Southwest, California, Florida, and Turkey.

(U) The investments align to the following Component Operation and Maintenance (O&M) accounts:

- $385.0 million for O&M, Army
- $50.0 million for O&M, Army Reserve
- $85.0 million for O&M, Army National Guard
- $375.0 million for O&M, Navy
- $85.0 million for O&M, Air Force
- $20.0 million for O&M, Space Force

**4. Defense Health Program, $2,000,000,000**

(U) Pending approval.

**5. Supplement the basic allowance for housing payable to members of the Armed Forces, notwithstanding section 403 of title 37, United States Code, $2,900,000,000**

(U) The Department will use $2.6 billion to provide a one-time Basic Allowance for Housing (BAH) supplement. This payment reinforces the Department's commitment to quality of life, readiness, and family stability. The remaining $258 million will be used to address future requirements associated with enhancing the BAH rate calculation, as recommended by the recently completed 14th Quadrennial Review of Military Compensation.

**6. Bonuses, special pays, and incentive pays for members of the Armed Forces pursuant to titles 10 and 37, United States Code, $50,000,000**

(U) The USMC requires immediate funding to retain highly skilled enlisted personnel in critical skills such as cybersecurity, intelligence, and special operations. These individuals are essential to operational success, and their retention is crucial for mission effectiveness and overall readiness. The requested funding will be used to process 2,899 pending Selective Reenlistment Bonus (SRB) packages, ensuring that critical talent is retained in key skill areas.

**7. Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support's Online Academic Skills Course program for members of the**

**Armed Forces, $10,000,000**

(U) This funding will enable the Department to award approximately 120 additional Science, Mathematics, and Research for Transformation (SMART) scholarships. The SMART Scholarship for Service program enables the Department to attract, develop, and recruit Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) technical talent critical to the national security mission. Per 10 U.S. Code 4093, the SMART program awards highly competitive scholarships to undergraduate and graduate students in STEM disciplines and hires the students into the civilian workforce at the Departments of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, as well as Defense Agency research laboratories, engineering centers, and other technical facilities.



**8. Tuition assistance for members of the Armed Forces pursuant to title 10, United States Code, $100,000,000**

(U) The funds will provide Service member voluntary off-duty education programs designed to support professional and personal developmental goals. These programs will enable Service members to pursue classes from accredited two-year or four-year institutions, while also allowing them to incur service obligations if necessary. Tuition assistance funds will be applied across the Services as follows:

- $30.0 million for O&M, Army
- $25.0 million for O&M, Navy
- $15.0 million for O&M, Marine Corps
- $30.0 million for O&M, Air Force

**9. Childcare fee assistance for members of the Armed Forces under part II of chapter 88 of title 10, United States Code, $100,000,000**

(U) The funds will provide critical childcare fee assistance to support military parents in alignment with 10 U.S.C. § 1791, 1796, and 1798. This funding will supplement existing fee assistance programs at the Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD) and Service levels, aligning with recommendations from the 2024 House Armed Services Committee (HASC) Quality of Life Panel. Childcare fee assistance funds will be applied across the Services as follows:

- $30.0 million to O&M, Army
- $25.0 million to O&M, Navy
- $15.0 million to O&M, Marine Corps
- $30.0 million to O&M, Air Force

**10. Increase the Temporary Lodging Expense Allowance under Title 37 USC Chapter 8, to 21 days, $590,000,000**

(U) The funds support increased Temporary Lodging Expenses from 14 to 21 days, providing military personnel with increased support when executing Permanent Change of Station (PCS) orders. This enhancement will allow Service members to better manage the financial burdens associated with temporary lodging expenses, ensuring a smoother transition to their new duty assignments.

**11. Department of Defense payments to local educational agencies under section 2008 of title 10, United States Code,**

**$100,000,000**

(U) The funds supplement DoD Impact Aid payments to local educational agencies and provide additional financial support to public school districts that serve large numbers of military-connected students. This funding helps offset the costs of educating children whose families live or work on federal property, which limits the districts' ability to collect local taxes. Supplemental payments are especially important for districts experiencing high concentration of military students or rapid enrollment changes due to military assignments.

**12. Military spouse professional licensure under section 1784 of title 10, United States Code, $10,000,000**

(U) The funds support continued development of the existing Interstate Compacts that facilitate professional licensure for military spouses as authorized in 10 U.S.C. §1784. This includes spouse education, best practices, and integration into OSD Spouse Employment initiatives.

**14. Defense Community Infrastructure Program, $100,000,000**

(U) The funds will be used for Defense Community Infrastructure Program (DCIP) grants administered by the Office of Local Defense Community Cooperation (OLDCC) based on the requirements set forth in a Notice of Funding Opportunity. The DCIP is a competitive grant program designed to address deficiencies in community infrastructure supportive of a military installation's readiness and lethality. The program and ranking of proposals within a fiscal year, are approved by the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Energy, Installations, and Environment and administered by the OLDCC.

**15. DARPA casualty care research, $100,000,000**

(U) The funds will support the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency's (DARPA) Live Chain program, which aims to develop technologies capable of assessing and overcoming challenges related to the series of events starting from pre-casualty prophylaxis, through immediate trauma care and field stabilization, to extended field care, and eventually to casualty evacuation over extended ranges under potential adversary threat.

**16. Modernization of Department of Defense childcare center staffing, $62,000,000**

(U) The funds will continue to support the Child Care Workforce Modernization Initiative, accelerating the implementation of the Lead Educator and Special Needs Inclusion Coordinator programs, while hiring personnel necessary to support the programs. Child Care Workforce Modernization Initiatives funds will be applied across the Services as follows:

- $21.8 million to O&M, Army
- $14.7 million to O&M, Navy
- $5.5 million to O&M, Marine Corps
- $20.0 million to O&M, Air Force

## SECTION 20002: SHIPBUILDING

### SUMMARY:

(U) The resources in this section are dedicated to enhancing the Department of Navy's shipbuilding plan and revitalizing the shipbuilding industrial base. Funds target the significant expansion of industrial base capabilities in areas such as artificial intelligence and advanced manufacturing, and procure 14 battle force ships, such as one Virginia class submarine, three T-AO oilers, two guided missile destroyers (DDG), unmanned vessels, and other ships or the enabling of advance procurement. This funding will support the Administration's priorities as outlined in the "Restoring America's Maritime Dominance", Executive Order 14269, to revitalize and rebuild domestic maritime industries and workforce to promote national security and economic prosperity.



### (U) Figure 3. Shipbuilding ($ in Millions)

| | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Expansion of Accelerated Training in Defense Manufacturing program | - | 250.0 | - | - | - | 250.0 |
| 2. U.S. production of turbine generators for shipbuilding industrial base | - | 250.0 | - | - | - | 250.0 |
| 3. U.S. additive manufacturing for wire production and machining capacity for shipbuilding industrial base | - | 450.0 | - | - | - | 450.0 |
| 4. Next-generation shipbuilding techniques | - | 492.0 | - | - | - | 492.0 |
| 5. U.S.-made steel plate for shipbuilding industrial base | - | 85.0 | - | - | - | 85.0 |
| 6. Machining capacity for naval propellers for shipbuilding industrial base | - | 50.0 | - | - | - | 50.0 |
| 7. Rolled steel and fabrication facility for shipbuilding industrial base | - | 110.0 | - | - | - | 110.0 |
| 8. Expansion of collaborative campus for naval shipbuilding | - | 400.0 | - | - | - | 400.0 |
| 9. Application of autonomy and artificial intelligence to naval shipbuilding | - | 450.0 | - | - | - | 450.0 |
| 10. Adoption of advanced manufacturing techniques in the maritime industrial base | - | 500.0 | - | - | - | 500.0 |
| 11. Additional dry-dock capability | - | 500.0 | - | - | - | 500.0 |
| 12. Expansion of cold spray repair technologies | - | 50.0 | - | - | - | 50.0 |
| 13. Additional maritime industrial base workforce development programs | - | 450.0 | - | - | - | 450.0 |

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| | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 14. Additional supplier development across the naval shipbuilding industrial base | - | 750.0 | - | - | - | 750.0 |
| 15. Additional advanced manufacturing processes across the naval shipbuilding industrial base | - | 250.0 | - | - | - | 250.0 |
| 16. Second Virginia-class submarine in fiscal year 2026 | - | 4,600.0 | - | - | - | 4,600.0 |
| 17. Two additional Guided Missile Destroyer (DDG) ships | - | 5,400.0 | - | - | - | 5,400.0 |
| 18. Advanced procurement for Landing Ship Medium | - | 160.0 | - | - | - | 160.0 |
| 19. Procurement of Landing Ship Medium | - | 1,803.9 | - | - | - | 1,803.9 |
| 20. Development of a second Landing Craft Utility shipyard and production of additional Landing Craft Utility | - | 295.0 | - | - | - | 295.0 |
| 21. AP for TAO Light Replenishment Oiler | - | 100.0 | | - | - | 100.0 |
| 22. Lease or purchase of new ships through the National Defense Sealift Fund | - | 600.0 | - | - | - | 600.0 |
| 23. Procurement of T-AO oilers | - | 2,725.0 | - | - | - | 2,725.0 |
| 24. Cost-to-complete for rescue and salvage ships | - | 500.0 | - | - | - | 500.0 |
| 25. Production of Ship-to-Shore Connectors | - | 300.0 | - | - | - | 300.0 |
| 26. Implementation of multi-ship amphibious warship contract | - | 1,470.0 | - | - | - | 1,470.0 |
| 27. Accelerated development of vertical launch system reloading at sea | - | 80.0 | - | - | - | 80.0 |
| 28. Expansion of Navy corrosion control programs | - | 250.0 | | - | - | 250.0 |
| 29. Leasing of ships for Marine Corps operations. | - | 159.0 | - | - | - | 159.0 |
| 30. Expansion of small, unmanned surface vessel production | - | 1,534.0 | | - | - | 1,534.0 |
| 31. Expansion of purpose-built medium unmanned surface vessel production | - | 2,100.0 | - | - | - | 2,100.0 |
| 32. Expansion of unmanned underwater vehicle production | - | 1,300.0 | | - | - | 1,300.0 |
| 33. Development and testing of maritime robotic autonomous systems and enabling technologies | - | 188.4 | - | - | - | 188.4 |
| 34. Development of a Test Resource Management Center robotic autonomous systems proving ground | - | 174.0 | - | - | - | 174.0 |

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| | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 35. Development, production, and integration of wave-powered unmanned underwater vehicles | - | 250.0 | - | - | - | 250.0 |
| 36. Retention of inactive reserve fleet ships | - | 150.0 | - | - | - | 150.0 |
| **Total** | **-** | **29,176.3** | **-** | **-** | **-** | **29,176.3** |



**1. Expansion of Accelerated Training in Defense Manufacturing program, $250,000,000**

(U) To build a skilled manufacturing workforce, funding will support additional skilled trade workforce enhancements that offer trainees more realistic training experiences, reduce the time to proficiency, and scale educational programming.

(U) Additionally, the funds will support productivity wage enhancements for the following programs:

- $36.1 million for the Columbia Class (CLB) program, with award expected by the end of Q2 of FY 2026 on an existing CLB contract.

$213.9 million for the Virginia Class Submarine (VCS) program

**2. U.S. production of turbine generators for shipbuilding industrial base, $250,000,000**

(U) Funds will be used to develop and facilitate a second build-to-specification turbine generator supplier. This will provide turbine generators that will help address major challenges to submarine production schedules and support 1+2 submarine cadence for Columbia and Virginia Class submarines.

**3. U.S. additive manufacturing for wire production and machining capacity for shipbuilding industrial base, $450,000,000**

(U) Funding will be used for targeted investments to support the growth of Maritime Industrial Base (MIB), specifically to:

- Expand weld wire production capacity. Demand across six weld wire alloys in all U.S. Navy applications will increase by more than 1,200 percent over a five-year period to nearly 5 million pounds per year.
- Grow additive manufacturing part production to support scaling of additive manufacturing across the MIB.
- Increase machining capacity to meet the growing demand for additive manufacturing.

(U) Additionally, funds will support productivity enhancements for the CLB. This strategic investment will improve machining by upgrading machinery through productivity enhancements related to additive manufacturing technology deployment and robotic automation.

**4. Next-generation shipbuilding techniques, $492,000,000**

(U) Funds will activate critical shipbuilding capacity at the Mobile Naval Yard (MNY) by developing the site into an advanced shipyard rooted in advanced manufacturing with trades training capability. Additionally, investments will be made in innovative technologies for productivity enhancements, including updated machines and fixtures, mainframe recoding, enhanced computing resources (servers, software development tools), a Next Generation Augmented Reality System, and laser scanning technology.

**5. U.S.-made steel plate for shipbuilding industrial base, $85,000,000**

(U) Funds will target investments to maintain and diversify U.S. light gauge steel production capability for the shipbuilding industrial base. Awards for this funding are expected to be made in Q2 of FY 2026.

**6. Machining capacity for naval propellers for shipbuilding industrial base, $50,000,000**

(U) Funds will modernize a propeller foundry to expand casting capacity for naval components through additive manufacturing, automation, and advanced metallurgy. Funding will also mitigate risks to and improve the reliable supply of ship production components by leveraging productivity enhancements in additive manufacturing technology deployment, shipyard integration, and robotic automation. Awards for this funding are expected to be made in Q2 of FY 2026.

**7. Rolled steel and fabrication facility for shipbuilding industrial base, $110,000,000**

(U) Funds will repurpose the existing Brownfield manufacturing facility formerly used for offshore wind manufacturing into a rolled steel and fabrication facility to support shipbuilding industrial base capacity. Funds are expected to award in Q2 of FY 2026.

**8. Expansion of collaborative campus for naval shipbuilding, $400,000,000**

(U) Funds will provide for a Collaborative Campus for shipbuilding, leveraging an existing Manufacturing & Technology Center to build capacity via advanced manufacturing and workforce training capacity. Initial funds are expected to award in Q2 of FY 2026.

**9. Application of autonomy and artificial intelligence to naval shipbuilding, $450,000,000**

(U) Funds will expand the application of autonomy and artificial intelligence (AI) techniques to naval shipbuilding. The Navy plans to establish a unified digital architecture that connects shipyards, suppliers, and sustainment operations. The system will deploy AI-enabled tools for predictive maintenance, modular construction optimization, material forecasting, and workforce planning.

**10. Adoption of advanced manufacturing techniques in the maritime industrial base, $500,000,000**

(U) Funds will be used to improve submarine manufacturing techniques at Electric Boat and Newport News Shipbuilding, to include improved submarine design methods, work instruction preparation, transition to touch labor, workforce tracking, more efficient shop floor production methods, improved parts tracking, improved supplier management, establishment of nontraditional sourcing for submarine construction, and improved information technology systems to manage production work. Funds will also establish an advanced manufacturing "factory of the future" for submarine shipbuilding to improve productivity and efficiency and mitigate the impact of high attrition rates of skilled workers and supply chain challenges. Initial funds are expected to award in Q2 of FY 2026.

**11. Additional dry-dock capability, $500,000,000**

(U) Funding will be provided to support the expansion of dry dock capability and repairs to Dry Dock 4 at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, with a focus on addressing seismic issues identified and support necessary submarine repair on the West Coast. Funds are expected to award in FY 2026.

**12. Expansion of cold spray repair technologies, $50,000,000**

(U) Funds will deploy and scale cold spray repair capabilities across the MIB, establishing a national repair network to reduce dry dock time, avoid part scrap, and extend the life of Navy assets. Funds are expected to award at the end of Q2 of FY 2026.

**13. Additional maritime industrial base workforce development programs, $450,000,000**

(U) Funding will support the implementation, expansion, and national scaling of ongoing workforce development programs to address significant labor needs for the MIB. The MIB must hire 25,000 new trade workers annually for the next 10 years, and productivity enhancements are also a priority. Investments will be made to accelerate workforce development in manufacturing by supporting productivity enhancements that create more realistic training environments, reduce the time it takes trainees to become proficient, and expand educational programming. This funding includes:

- $48.0 million for MIB efforts, with awards expected to be available as soon as Q2 of FY 2026, under a contract for the CLB Class program.
- $402.0 million for wage productivity enhancements for the VCS program. Funds are expected to award in FY 2026.

**14. Additional supplier development across the naval shipbuilding industrial base, $750,000,000**

(U) Funding will be used to target investments to close shipbuilding industrial base demand gaps, modernize facilities, and improve supplier resiliency, especially for sequence critical suppliers, which is essential to meeting submarine production schedules and will also reduce risk to surface shipbuilding and munitions programs. Additionally, productivity enhancement investments will modernize toolsets, fixtures, equipment, and software, fostering collaborative design and manufacturing, secure data exchange, and enhanced supplier experience. Funds are expected to award in FY 2026.

**15. Additional advanced manufacturing processes across the naval shipbuilding industrial base, $250,000,000**

(U) Funds the scaling broad adoption of advanced manufacturing processes into the commercial and organic maritime industrial base. The deployment of advanced manufacturing at scale requires investment in maturing technology standards to communicate key performance parameters and qualification requirements, as well as deploying equipment and expertise to regional hubs to expand capability and capacity. Through productivity enhancement initiatives, funding will upgrade shipyard infrastructure by integrating updated manufacturing processes in key areas, including welding, data analytics, coatings, and piping systems. Funds are expected to award in FY 2026.

**16. Second Virginia-class submarine in fiscal year 2026, $4,600,000,000**

(U) Funds the procurement of one Virginia Class submarine in FY 2026. Funds are expected to award in FY 2026, along with the funds for the one submarine requested in the FY 2026 discretionary budget request.

**17. Two additional Guided Missile Destroyer (DDG) ships, $5,400,000,000**

(U) Funds the procurement of 2 DDG-51 destroyers in FY 2026, which is part of the current multiyear procurement contract. Funds for basic construction and government furnished equipment are expected to award starting in Q2 of FY 2026.

**18. Advanced procurement for Landing Ship Medium, $160,000,000**

(U) Funds advance procurement for Medium Landing Ships that will support Marine Littoral Regiments. Funds are expected to award in FY 2026.

**19. Procurement of Landing Ship Medium, $1,803,941,000**

(U) Funds the procurement of an estimated 8 Medium Landing Ships. Funds are expected to award in FY 2026.

**20. Development of a second Landing Craft Utility shipyard and production of additional Landing Craft Utility, $295,000,000**

(U) Funds the development of a second Landing Craft Utility (LCU) shipyard and procures up to an additional nine (9) LCUs. Funds are expected to award in FY 2026.

**21. AP for TAO Light Replenishment Oiler, $100,000,000**

(U) Funds advance procurement for T-AOL. Funds are expected to award in FY 2026.

**22. Lease or purchase of new ships through the National Defense Sealift Fund, $600,000,000**

(U) Funds the procurement of up to two new sealift ships. The variant of sealift ship will be contingent upon contract award. Funds are expected to award in FY 2026.

**23. Procurement of T-AO oilers, $2,725,000,000**

(U) Procures three (3) T-AO Oilers – two (2) in FY 2026 and one (1) in FY 2027. Funds are expected to award starting in Q1 of FY 2026.

**24. Cost-to-complete for rescue and salvage ships, $500,000,000**

(U) Funds cost-to-complete costs for the T-ATS rescue and salvage ships.

- $199.6 million to fund final costs for Austal and Bollinger T-ATS ships in FY 2026. Funds are expected to award early in FY 2026

**25. Production of Ship-to-Shore Connectors, $300,000,000 (U)**

(U) Provides funding for the production of ship-to-shore connectors, spares, sustainment, and life extension availability for its predecessor, Landing Craft Air Cushion (LCAC). Funds are expected to award in FY 2026.

- $239.1 million for procurement of one Ship to Shore Connector (SSC), which is designated as LCAC in the Navy inventory
- $1.7 million for the development testing and operations testing for Amphibious Tactical Support Units (Displacement Craft)
- $37.4 million for a LCAC Extended-Service Life Extended Program (E-SLEP) availability
- $20.1 million for procurement of major shore-based spares (MSBS) for LCAC 100 class crafts
- $1.7 million for sustainment of the testing and training LCAC craft

**26. Implementation of multi-ship amphibious warship contract, $1,470,000,000**

(U**)** Funds the multi-ship amphibious warship contract that procures a four-ship block buy. Funds will award in FY 2026. The funds support the following:

- Final $195.0 million cost-to-complete for the FY 2025 LPD (LPD 33)
- $306.0 million advance procurement for the FY 2027 LPD (LPD 34)
- $334.0 million advance procurement for the FY 2029 LPD (LPD 35)
- $635.0 million advance procurement for the FY 2027 LHA (LHA 10)

**27. Accelerated development of vertical launch system reloading at sea, $80,000,000**

(U**)** Funds support the accelerated development of vertical launch system reloading at sea including T-AKE Expeditionary Reload Equipment. Funds are expected to award in FY 2026.

**28. Expansion of Navy corrosion control programs, $250,000,000**

(U) Funds support the for the expansion of Navy corrosion control programs to cover efforts on up to 44 separate ships across the fleet. Resources maintaining the material condition of challenging corrosion issues associated with composite fixtures and top-side equipment foundations, exterior vertical surfaces, decking, drains, integrated structures, flight deck non-skid surfaces, weapon system plenums, and deck penetrations. Funds are also for the development of new models for emergent biofilm function and explore the fundamental mechanisms of synthetic material interfaces to selectively recruit beneficial native biofilm communities and orchestrate their metabolic activity to achieve a specific function (e.g., macrofouling deterrence, material healing, corrosion protection, hierarchal structures, etc.). Funds are expected to award starting in FY 2026.

**29. Leasing of ships for Marine Corps operations, $159,000,000**

(U) Provides funding to lease ships for Marine Corps operations. Funds support a capital investment capability to extend current theater capabilities for SLCN York and procure an additional theater distribution asset. Funds will also procure additional distribution platforms including LCU-2000 ‘like’ vessels. Funds are expected to award in FY 2026.

**30. Expansion of small, unmanned surface vessel production, $1,534,000,000**

(U) Pending approval.

**31. Expansion of purpose-built medium unmanned surface vessel production, $2,100,000,000**

(U) Pending approval.

**32. Expansion of unmanned underwater vehicle production, $1,300,000,000**

(U) Funds support critical investments in the expansion of unmanned underwater vehicle production across multiple projects in FY 2026. The funding will support the following:

- (U) Mine Warfare (MIW) and Naval Special Warfare (NSW) UUV Capabilities – Funds will support initial fielding and sustainment efforts for MCM and NSW versions of Lionfish and support for government technical teams and private sector teams. Additionally, funds support prototype design and fabrication for Mining Expendable Delivery Unmanned Submarine Asset (MEDUSA), contract continuation for development, testing, and delivery of Engineering Design Models for Viperfish Deep Water UUVs. Funds are expected to award starting in FY 2026.
- (U) LDUUV capabilities – Funds will support the completion of payload development, integration, testing and fielding of Dragonfish LDUUVs to support INDOPACOM. Funds are expected to award starting in FY 2026.
- (U) XLUUV capabilities – Funds will be used to award production contracts to at least two Commercial Extra Large UUV (XLUVV) - XLUUV Next prototype and payload options through the DIU Combat Autonomous Maritime Platform (CAMP) Commercial Solutions Offering (CSO). Funds are expected to award starting in FY 2026.
- (U) Subsea and Seabed Warfare (SSW) capabilities – Funds will support the acceleration of development and procurement of SSW capabilities for submarines including TETRA ROV, Mk19 Yellow Moray, Rattrap. Funds are expected to award starting in FY 2026.
- (U) Funds will support Defense Innovation Unit efforts for XLUUV-CAMP payload development and low-cost undersea effectors. Funds are expected to award in FY 2026.

**33. Development and testing of maritime robotic autonomous systems and enabling technologies, $188,360,000**

(U**)** Funds support critical investments in the development and testing of maritime robotic autonomous systems and enabling technologies including software and autonomy upgrades to current and new unmanned surface vehicles. The expected contract award date for these efforts is the second half of FY 2026.

**34. Development of a Test Resource Management Center robotic autonomous systems proving ground, $174,000,000**

(U) Funds support critical FY 2026 and FY2027 investments to assess the readiness of attritable, robotic autonomous systems for the Military Forces, to include:

- $90.1 million for deployable, fully networked test instrumentation kits that feed data to a white cell operations center, software tools designed for autonomy and AI evaluation and data analytics of all-domain attritable UxVs, and operational support for all development, integration and experimentation.
- $54.5 million for an agile adversary force providing an accurate, threat representative environment to replicated adversary tactics and realistic engagements with autonomous blue force at scale along with fully instrumented autonomous target vehicles spanning multiple sizes and domains with software tools designed for comprehensive vulnerability and survivability assessment.

- $29.4 million for a data and analyses center and dedicated data science team with infrastructure for a secure data repository, advanced analysis toolsets that leverage Research, Development, Test, and Evaluation (RDT&E) networks for comprehensive data management.

**35. Development, production, and integration of wave-powered unmanned underwater vehicles, $250,000,000**

(U) Funds the development, production, and integration of wave-powered unmanned underwater vehicles and development of payloads, undersea communications network, and other C2 and kinetic/non-kinetic payloads, including Project Syclla.

**36. Retention of inactive reserve fleet ships, $150,000,000**

(U) Provides funding for the Navy to sustain the Ready Reserve Force with critical spares, berthing upgrades, and system upgrades. Funds are expected to award in FY 2026.

## SECTION 20003: MISSILE DEFENSE

### SUMMARY

(U) The resources in this section are designed to restore Peace Through Strength, by prioritizing Defense of the Homeland and Golden Dome for America. Resources will support development of Golden Dome for America as directed by Executive Order 14186, "The Iron Dome for America," which is the presidential initiative to defend US citizens against advanced aerial attack, signed on January 27, 2025. The funding highlighted in this section will develop and restore critical missile defense infrastructure while also assessing and deploying system level capabilities in support of Golden Dome and the Services' priorities.

**(U) Figure 4. Missile Defense ($ in Millions)**

| | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Development and testing of directed energy capabilities by the Under Secretary for Research and Engineering | - | 250.0 | - | - | - | 250.0 |
| 2. National security space launch infrastructure | - | 500.0 | - | - | - | 500.0 |
| 3. Air moving target indicator military satellites | - | 2,000.0 | - | - | - | 2,000.0 |
| 4. Expansion of Multi-Service Advanced Capability Hypersonic Test Bed program | - | 400.0 | - | - | - | 400.0 |
| 5. Development, procurement, and integration of space-based and boost phase interceptor capabilities | 9.0 | 5,591.0 | - | - | - | 5,600.0 |
| 6. Development, procurement, and integration of space-based sensors | - | 7,200.0 | - | - | - | 7,200.0 |
| 7. Development, procurement, and integration of military missile defense capabilities | 25.0 | 2,525.0 | - | - | - | 2,550.0 |
| 8. Acceleration of hypersonic defense systems | - | 2,200.0 | - | - | - | 2,200.0 |
| 9. Accelerated development and deployment of next-generation intercontinental ballistic missile defense systems | - | 800.0 | - | - | - | 800.0 |
| 10. Army space and strategic missile test range infrastructure restoration and modernization in the United States Indo-Pacific Command area of operations west of the international dateline | - | 408.0 | - | - | - | 408.0 |

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| | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11. Improved ground-based missile defense radars | - | 1,975.0 | - | - | - | 1,975.0 |
| 12. Design and construction of Missile Defense Agency missile instrumentation range safety ship | - | 530.0 | - | - | - | 530.0 |
| **Total** | **34.0** | **24,379.0** | **-** | **-** | **-** | **24,413.0** |

**1. Development and testing of directed energy capabilities by the Under Secretary for Research and Engineering, $250,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**2. National security space launch infrastructure, $500,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**3. Air moving target indicator military satellites, $2,000,000,000**

(U) Pending approval.

**4. Expansion of Multi-Service Advanced Capability Hypersonic Test Bed program, $400,000,000**

(U) This funding enables an accelerated cadence of flight tests through the Multi-Service Advanced Capability Hypersonic Test Bed (MACH-TB), supporting DoW hypersonic experimentation and hypersonic system component testing. Efforts will continue and expand upon partnerships with commercial space launch and non-traditional vendors to support stakeholders across the DoW, industry, and academia.

**5. Development, procurement, and integration of space-based and boost phase interceptor capabilities, $5,600,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**6. Development, procurement, and integration of space-based sensors, $7,200,000,000**

(U) Pending approval.

**7. Development, procurement, and integration of military missile defense capabilities, $2,550,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**8. Acceleration of hypersonic defense systems, $2,200,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**9. Accelerated development and deployment of next-generation intercontinental ballistic missile defense systems, $800,000,000**

(U) Pending approval.

**10. Army space and strategic missile test range infrastructure restoration and modernization in the United States Indo-Pacific Command area of operations west of the international dateline, $408,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**11. Improved ground-based missile defense radars, $1,975,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**12. Design and construction of Missile Defense Agency missile instrumentation range safety ship, $530,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

## SECTION 20004: MUNITIONS & SUPPLY CHAIN

### SUMMARY

(U) The resources in this section are dedicated to enhancing multi-domain weapons development and procurement across the Services to rebuild the military. As the Department continues to innovate and modernize to address the persistent threats worldwide, the funds provided in the OBBBA will invest in the development of new air and ground launched systems from non-traditional industry partners; increase procurement of existing missiles, mines, torpedoes, and other munitions; invest in critical one-way attack unmanned aerial systems (UAS); and build resiliency and secure supply chains for munitions and critical minerals.



**(U) Figure 5. Munitions & Supply Chain ($ in Millions)**

| | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Development, production, and integration of Navy and Air Force long-range anti-ship missiles | - | 400.0 | - | - | - | 400.0 |
| 2. Production capacity expansion for Navy and Air Force long-range anti-ship missiles | - | 380.0 | - | - | - | 380.0 |
| 3. Development, production, and integration of Navy and Air Force long-range air-to-surface missiles | - | 490.0 | - | - | - | 490.0 |
| 4. Development, production, and integration of alternative Navy and Air Force long-range air-to-surface missiles | - | 94.0 | - | - | - | 94.0 |
| 5. Development, production, and integration of long-range Navy air defense and anti-ship missiles | - | 630.0 | - | - | - | 630.0 |
| 6. The development, production, and integration of long-range multi-service cruise missiles | - | 688.0 | - | - | - | 688.0 |
| 7. Production capacity expansion and supplier base strengthening of long-range multi-service cruise missiles | - | 250.0 | - | - | - | 250.0 |
| 8. Development, production, and integration of short-range Navy and Marine Corps anti-ship missiles | - | 70.0 | - | - | - | 70.0 |
| 9. The development of anti-ship seeker for short-range Army ballistic missiles | - | 100.0 | - | - | - | 100.0 |
| 10. Production capacity expansion for next-generation Army medium-range ballistic missiles | - | 175.0 | - | - | - | 175.0 |
| 11. Mitigation of diminishing manufacturing sources for medium-range air-to-air missiles | - | 50.0 | - | - | - | 50.0 |

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| | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12. Procurement of medium-range air-to-air missiles | - | 250.0 | - | - | - | 250.0 |
| 13. Expansion of production capacity for medium-range air-to-air missiles | - | 225.0 | - | - | - | 225.0 |
| 14. Development of second sources for components of short-range air-to-air missiles | - | 50.0 | - | - | - | 50.0 |
| 15. Production capacity improvements for air-launched anti-radiation missiles | - | 325.0 | - | - | - | 325.0 |
| 16. Accelerated development of Army next-generation medium-range anti-ship ballistic missiles | - | 50.0 | - | - | - | 50.0 |
| 17. Production of Army next-generation medium-range ballistic missiles | - | 114.0 | - | - | - | 114.0 |
| 18. Production of Army medium-range ballistic missiles | - | 300.0 | - | - | - | 300.0 |
| 19. Accelerated development of Army long-range ballistic missiles | - | 85.0 | - | - | - | 85.0 |
| 20. Production of heavyweight torpedoes | - | 400.0 | - | - | - | 400.0 |
| 21. Development, procurement, and integration of mass-producible autonomous underwater munitions | - | 200.0 | - | - | - | 200.0 |
| 22. Improvement of heavyweight torpedo maintenance activities | - | 70.0 | - | - | - | 70.0 |
| 23. Production of lightweight torpedoes | - | 200.0 | - | - | - | 200.0 |
| 24. Development, procurement, and integration of maritime mines | - | 500.0 | - | - | - | 500.0 |
| 25. Development, procurement, and integration of new underwater explosives | - | 50.0 | - | - | - | 50.0 |
| 26. Development, procurement, and integration of lightweight multi-mission torpedoes | - | 55.0 | - | - | - | 55.0 |
| 27. Production of sonobuoys | - | 80.0 | - | - | - | 80.0 |
| 28. Development, procurement, and integration of air-delivered long-range maritime mines | - | 150.0 | | - | - | 150.0 |
| 29. Acceleration of Navy expeditionary loitering munitions deployment | - | 61.0 | - | - | - | 61.0 |

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| | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30. Acceleration of one-way attack unmanned aerial systems with advanced autonomy | - | 50.0 | - | - | - | 50.0 |
| 31. Expansion of one-way attack unmanned aerial systems industrial base | - | 1,000.0 | - | - | - | 1,000.0 |
| 32. Investments in solid rocket motor industrial base through the Industrial Base Fund in 10 United States Code Section 4817 | - | 200.0 | - | - | - | 200.0 |
| 33. Investments in the emerging solid rocket motor industrial base through the Industrial Base Fund in 10 United States Code Section 4817 | - | 400.0 | | - | - | 400.0 |
| 34. Investments in second sources for large-diameter solid rocket motors for hypersonic missiles | - | 42.0 | - | - | - | 42.0 |
| 35. Creation of next-generation automated munitions production factories | - | 1,000.0 | - | - | - | 1,000.0 |
| 36. Development of advanced radar depot for repair, testing, and production of radar and electronic warfare systems | - | 170.0 | - | - | - | 170.0 |
| 37. Expansion of the Department of Defense industrial base policy analysis workforce | - | 25.0 | - | - | - | 25.0 |
| 38. Repair of Army missiles | - | 30.3 | - | - | - | 30.3 |
| 39. Production of small and medium ammunition | - | 100.0 | - | - | - | 100.0 |
| 40. Additional activities to improve U.S. production of critical minerals through the National Defense Stockpile, authorized by 50 USC 98 et seq | - | 2,000.0 | - | - | - | 2,000.0 |
| 41. Expansion of the Department of Defense armaments cooperation workforce | - | 10.0 | - | - | - | 10.0 |
| 42. Expansion of the Defense Exportability Features program | - | 500.0 | - | - | - | 500.0 |
| 43. Production of Navy long-range air and missile defense interceptors | - | 350.0 | - | - | - | 350.0 |
| 44. Replacement of Navy long-range air and missile defense interceptors expended in combat | - | 93.0 | | - | - | 93.0 |
| 45. Development of a second solid rocket motor source for Navy air defense and anti-ship missile | - | 100.0 | - | - | - | 100.0 |

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| | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 46. Expansion of production capacity of Missile Defense Agency long-range anti-ballistic missile | - | 65.0 | - | - | - | 65.0 |
| 47. Expansion of production capacity for Navy air defense and anti-ship missile | - | 225.0 | - | - | - | 225.0 |
| 48. Expansion of depot-level maintenance facility for Navy long-range air and missile defense interceptors | - | 103.3 | - | - | - | 103.3 |
| 49. Creation of domestic source for guidance section of Navy short-range air defense missile | - | 18.0 | - | - | - | 18.0 |
| 50. Integration of Army medium-range air and missile defense interceptor with Navy ships | - | 65.0 | - | - | - | 65.0 |
| 51. Production of Army long-range movable missile defense radar | - | 176.1 | - | - | - | 176.1 |
| 52. Accelerated fielding of Army short-range gun-based air and missile defense system | - | 167.0 | - | - | - | 167.0 |
| 53. Development of low-cost alternatives to air and missile defense interceptors | - | 40.0 | - | - | - | 40.0 |
| 54. Acceleration of Army next-generation shoulder-fired air defense system | - | 50.0 | - | - | - | 50.0 |
| 55. Production of Army shoulder-fired air defense system | - | 91.0 | - | - | - | 91.0 |
| 56. Development, production, and integration of counter-unmanned aerial systems programs | - | 500.0 | - | - | - | 500.0 |
| 57. Development, production, and integration of non-kinetic counter-unmanned aerial systems programs | - | 350.0 | - | - | - | 350.0 |
| 58. Development, production, and integration of land-based counter-unmanned aerial systems programs | - | 250.0 | - | - | - | 250.0 |
| 59. Development, production, and integration of ship-based counter-unmanned aerial systems programs | - | 200.0 | - | - | - | 200.0 |
| 60. Acceleration of hypersonic strike programs | - | 400.0 | - | - | - | 400.0 |
| 61. Procurement of additional launchers for Army medium-range air and missile defense interceptors | - | 167.0 | - | - | - | 167.0 |
| 62. Expansion of defense advanced manufacturing techniques | - | 500.0 | - | - | - | 500.0 |

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| | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 63. Establishment of the Joint Energetics Transition Office | - | 1.0 | - | - | - | 1.0 |
| 64. Acceleration of Army medium-range air and missile defense interceptors | - | 200.0 | - | - | - | 200.0 |
| 65. Additive manufacturing for propellant | - | 150.0 | - | - | - | 150.0 |
| 66. Expansion and acceleration of penetrating munitions production. | - | 250.0 | - | - | - | 250.0 |
| 67. Development, procurement, and integration of precision extended-range artillery | - | 50.0 | - | - | - | 50.0 |
| 68. Grants and purchase commitments pursuant to the Industrial Base Fund established under 10 U.S.C. § 4817 | - | 3,300.0 | - | - | - | 3,300.0 |
| 69. Investments in critical minerals supply chains pursuant to the Industrial Base Fund established under 10 U.S.C. § 4817 | 460.0 | 4,540.0 | - | - | - | 5,000.0 |
| 70. Capital assistance program established under 10 U.S.C. § 149 for critical minerals and related industries and projects. | 150.0 | 350.0 | - | - | - | 500.0 |
| **Total** | **610.0** | **24,770.7** | **-** | **-** | **-** | **25,380.7** |

**1. Development, production, and integration of Navy and Air Force long-range anti-ship missiles, $400,000,000**

(U) Procures Long Range Anti-Ship Missiles (LRASM). This includes:

- (U) 13 LRASM C-1 missiles (USMC). This is in addition to 13 missiles in the FY 2026 discretionary request (26 total). Estimated award date 2QFY26.
- (U) 51 LRASM C-3 missiles (Navy). This is in addition to 43 missiles in the FY 2026 discretionary request (94 total). Estimated award date 2QFY26.
- (U) 25 LRASM C-3 missiles (Air Force). This is in addition to 93 missiles in the FY 2026 discretionary request (118 total). Estimated award date 2QFY26.

**2. Production capacity expansion for Navy and Air Force long-range anti-ship missiles, $380,000,000**

(U) Resources Long Range Anti-Ship Missile (LRASM) capacity expansion, qualification for a second source engine, and development efforts on the critical path to procurement.

- (U) $200M for a complete qualification of a common second-source engine for both Joint Air to Surface Strike Missile (JASSM) and Long-Range Anti-Ship Missile (LRASM)
- (U) $118M in FY 2026 focusing on continued development of LRASM variant capabilities. Funding is required to continue to support development on accelerated path to align increased weapon capabilities with production expansion. Funding will maintain LRASM C-3 development and hold 4QFY26 EOC date. Without completion of development, C-3 production will be delayed. Funding covers cost growth due to delays and deficiencies in GFE radio development and BAE RF subsystem development. Funds will obligate 1QFY26 or upon receipt of funding.
- (U) $62M for completion of LRASM capacity expansion, focusing increasing LRASM production from 240 rounds per year to 320 rounds per year. Planned award 2QFY26.

**3. Development, production, and integration of Navy and Air Force long-range air-to-surface missiles, $490,000,000**

(U) Invests in critical munitions required to advance readiness and resilience for future conflicts. $490.0 million procures 245 additional Joint Air-to-Surface Standoff Missiles multi-variant - Extended Range (JASSM-ER) in FY 2026. This includes $4.3 million increased funding for Test Support/Reliability/reduction of obsolescence to support this increase in production quantity and a $3.9 million increase to Weapons System Evaluations, test instrumentation kits and batteries to support this increase in production.

**4. Development, production, and integration of alternative Navy and Air Force long-range air-to-surface missiles, $94,000,000**

(U) Procures and integrates 25 Joint Strike Missiles (JSMs), nearing maximum capacity for Lot 3's All-Up-Rounds and containers.

**5. Development, production, and integration of long-range Navy air defense and anti-ship missiles, $630,000,000**

(U) Invests in critical long-range munitions required to advance readiness and resilience for future conflicts. $630.0 million procures 111 SM-6 All Up Rounds (AUR) and canisters. Funds are expected to award in the Q2 of FY 2026. These quantities are in addition to the 29 already included in the FY 2026 discretionary request.

**6. The development, production, and integration of long-range multi-service cruise missiles, $688,000,000**

(U) Resources critical munitions capability: Tomahawk procurement, recertification and capability upgrades. These include Tomahawk Land Attack Missile (TLAM) Procurement -- 55 Block V new production and 260 recertified (237 Block V and 23 Block Va), 234 NAV Com kits + 73 Maritime Strike Tomahawk (MST) Kits production.

- (U) $137.0 million for 55 additional New Block V Tactical Tomahawk (TACTOM) AURs - Funds will award Q2 of FY 2026. These are in addition to two in FY 2026 discretionary request.
- (U) $11.0 million for 55 additional MK 14 Canisters – Funds will award in FY 2026.
- (U) $44.6 million for Classified cost element – details held at a higher classification.
- (U) $1.3 million for Support Costs – Funds will award in FY 2026.
- (U) $151.5 million for 237 Recertified TACTOM BLK V – Funds will award Q4 of FY 2026.

- (U) $19.5 million for 23 Recertified TACTOM BLK Va (MST) – Funds will award Q4 of FY 2026.
- (U) $44.9 million for 234 NAV/COMMs kits – Funds will award Q2 of FY 2026.
- (U) $197.8 million for 73 MST Kits – Funds will award Q4 of FY 2026.
- (U) $6.0 million for MST– Funds will award in FY 2026.
- (U) $1.1 million for Joint Multiple Effects Warhead System (JMEWS) long-lead material – Funds will award in FY 2026.
- (U) $37.3 million for Support Equipment – This narrative is available at a higher classification..
- (U) $15.7 million for Associated Support Costs – Funds are expected to award in FY 2026.
- (U) $20.2 million GEU-R redesign and obsolescence issues, with $2.9 million for Naval Air Warfare Center Aircraft Division (NAWCAD) PAX support, $0.9 million for Naval Surface Warfare Center (NSWC) Indian Head support, and $16.4 million for Raytheon GEU-R prime contract.

**7. Production capacity expansion and supplier base strengthening of long-range multi-service cruise missiles, $250,000,000**

(U) Increase Tomahawk Land Attack Missile (TLAM) production rate to 800 per year through added capacity and second sourcing. Increases Maritime Strike Tomahawk (MST) kit production rate from 96 per year to 300 per year through investments:

- (U) Development funds support:
  - (U) $15 million for BAE Passive Sensor cost reduction and rate increase. Funding will award Q2 FY 2026
  - (U) $35 million for ULTRA 1.1+ Test equipment at RTX. Funding will award in FY 2026.
  - (U) $5 million for IOT Active sensor Rate Increase. Funding will award Q2 FY26.
  - (U) $5 million for SPIU and PPIU rate increases at Ducommon and Williams. Funding will award Q2 FY 2026.
- (U) Procurement funds support:
  - (U) $25.4 million in FY 2026 with $15.301 million (Q4 FY 2026) to modernize production test equipment, increasing the TWS industrial base and $10.099 million (Q4 2026) for MRSS Re-design. The Mid-body Range Safety Sub-system (MRSS) is a critical tool for Tomahawk missile testing, providing remote monitoring, real-time telemetry data collection, and control capabilities to validate performance and ensure safety during evaluations. A redesign is necessary to address obsolescence, enhance data handling for advanced missile configurations, and improve integration with modern test equipment to meet evolving operational and technological requirements.
  - (U) $164.6 million in FY 2026 to increase TLAM and MST procurement.

**8. Development, production, and integration of short-range Navy and Marine Corps anti-ship missiles, $70,000,000**

(U) Resources the initiation of the Block II NMESIS Launcher and Carrier production (QTY: 32), procurement of associated equipment sets, and initial spares. Launchers and Carriers are procured in a one-to-one relationship while the Weapon Control System (WCS), ROGUE-Fires Leader Kits, and Re-Supply System are purchased in different ratios in relation to the stand-up of individual Medium-Range Missile (MMSL) Batteries and not in relation to NMESIS Launchers or Carriers for USMC.

- (U) The 8 NMESIS Encanistered Missiles (EM-T) which are used for unit level training purposes to provide end-to-end simulation of fire missions without launching a missile. Procurement of 24 Naval Strike Missiles (USMC). This is in addition to the 76 missiles in the FY 2026 discretionary request (100 total). Funding will award in FY 2026.

**9. The development of anti-ship seeker for short-range Army ballistic missiles, $100,000,000**

(U) Funds RDT&E effort to develop PrSM Inc. 2/4 anti-ship seekers. Contract award will be in FY 2026.

**10. Production capacity expansion for next-generation Army medium-range ballistic missiles, $175,000,000**

(U) Supports a robust, resilient and sustainable domestic industrial base for critical munitions by expanding Precision Strike Missile (PrSM) Inc. 1 production capacity.

- $175.0 million supports an increase from 400 to 550 rate tooling. PrSM is the Army's next generation surface-to-surface missile that replaces and improves upon Army Tactical Missile System (ATACMS) capabilities.

**11. Mitigation of diminishing manufacturing sources for medium-range air-to-air missiles, $50,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**12. Procurement of medium-range air-to-air missiles, $250,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**13. Expansion of production capacity for medium-range air-to-air missiles, $225,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**14. Development of second sources for components of short-range air-to-air missiles, $50,000,000**

(U) Contributes to a robust, resilient and sustainable domestic industrial base for the AIM-9X missile. Funds AIM-9X capacity expansion. $50.0 million will fund second sourcing for rocket motors and other high-risk components. Specifically, resources government testing and the acquisition of tooling, equipment, and facilities necessary to establish and sustain production.

**15. Production capacity improvements for air-launched anti-radiation missiles, $325,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**16. Accelerated development of Army next-generation medium-range anti-ship ballistic missiles, $50,000,000**

(U) Funds support critical investments in containerized ground launch capability accelerating the development of next-generation ground-launched weapons.

- $12.0 million for the acquisition of existing commercial, modular containerized launch infrastructure to enable near term assessment of next generation ground-launched weapons. Contract award planned for 2QFY26.
- $38.0 million for the acquisition of long lead components (test support equipment, integration equipment, hardware in the loop equipment) to optimize missile integration and checkout of next generation containerized long range weapons with planned contract award 2QFY26.

**17. Production of Army next-generation medium-range ballistic missiles, $114,000,000**

(U) Funds support critical investments developing containerized ground launch capability accelerating the procurement of next-generation ground launched weapons. Efforts include:

- $75.0 million for the acquisition of prototype ground launch weapons from non-traditional performers and modular containerized launch infrastructure that enable assessment of next generation weapons with expected contract award 2QFY26.
- $25.0 million for the acquisition of long lead components (test support equipment, integration equipment, hardware in the loop equipment) to optimize payload integration and checkout of next generation long range weapons with expected task award 2QFY26.

**18. Production of Army medium-range ballistic missiles, $300,000,000**

(U) This funding supports the critical path to Precision Strike Missile (PrSM) production, facilitization of the production line and integration efforts required for larger-scale procurement. Efforts include:

- $102.8 million supports PrSM production capacity increase from 400 to 550 per year.
- $151 million funds integration of multi-mode seeker technology into PrSM Inc 2.
- $46.1 million resources initial development of M-code guidance set redesign and proximity sensor design for PrSM Inc. 1. Contract awards will take place in FY 2026.

**19. Accelerated development of Army long-range ballistic missiles, $85,000,000**

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**20. Production of heavyweight torpedoes, $400,000,000**

(U) Supports Heavyweight Torpedo production.

- (U) $261 million of FY 2026 funding for the procurement and installation of components supporting MK-48 HWT Mod 7 torpedoes including $213M for 63 Guidance and Control/WUK and Afterbody/Fuel Tank Sections, $9 million for engineering services, $6 million for installations, $15 million for 19 Warhead Upgrade Kits (WUK) and 14 Warshot Fuel Tanks, $8M for production engineering, $2M for quality assurance, $6 million for acceptance Test & Evaluation, and $2 million for support and ancillary equipment. The funding will award in Q3 FY 2026.

- (U) $100 million of FY 2026 funding for development funding to continue production targets beyond MK-48 Mod 7, field MK-48 Mod 8, and address production gaps.
    - $76.9 million for Product Development Efforts, including $17.4 million for APB 6 Software Development (Q1 FY 2026), $29.0 million for MOD 8 TI-1 Hardware Development (Q2 FY 2026), and $30.5 million for MOD 9 TI-2 Hardware Development (Q2 FY 2026).
    - $4.3 million supports APB 6 Software Development (Q1 FY 2026).
    - $14.3 million for APB 6 DT&E in water test events (Q1 FY 2026)
    - $4.5 million for MOD 8 TI-1 DT&E in water test events (Q1 FY 2026).
- (U) $10 million funds HWT production maintenance by implementing infrastructure and manning to handle an increased inventory. The FY 2026 funding will obligate in Q1 FY 2026.
- (U) $29 million to procure extended range kits for HWT, including $28.76 million in FY 2026 for 105 kits and expected to begin obligating in Q2 FY 2026.

**21. Development, procurement, and integration of mass-producible autonomous underwater munitions, $200,000,000**

(U) Invests in advanced autonomous munitions. Accelerates procurement and integration of the Commercial Heavyweight Torpedo. In conjunction with SCO the Reconciliation funding will accelerate completion of development and procure a lower cost commercial heavyweight torpedo to be employed by non-traditional launchers. Funding supports $80.0 million for development and $120.0 million for procurement (for 240 AURs) at $500 thousand per unit, with Defense Innovation Unit (DIU) CSO and Naval Undersea Warfare Center (NUWC) support.

**22. Improvement of heavyweight torpedo maintenance activities, $70,000,000**

(U) $70.3 million to expand MK-48 Intermediate Maintenance Activities. Funding will improve Heavyweight Torpedo (HWT) maintenance activities such as MK-48 capacity thru Torpedo Intermediate Maintenance Activity (IMA) expansion. This will continue adding warshot torpedoes to inventory by expanding by converting Yorktown IMA to a Pearl Harbor IMA-like model to increase maintenance productivity with a consistent workforce to begin obligating in Q2 F 2026.

**23. Production of lightweight torpedoes, $200,000,000**

(U) Invests in development and procurement efforts to build munitions stockpiles and provide critical capability for future conflicts. Resources the development and production of lightweight torpedoes (MK-54).

- (U) Production efforts include:
    - (U) $72.0 million for MK 54 MOD 1 Kits (QTY 54)

  - (U) $18.7 million for HAAWC Kit/ ALA containers (QTY 28)
  - (U) $2.1 million for Support Equipment
  - (U) $7.9 million for Production Engineering
  - (U) $5.3 million for Quality Assurance
  - (U) $4.4 million for Acceptance Test & Evaluation
  - (U) $0.8 million for Production Engineering Contractor Support
  - (U) $0.6 million for Fleet Exercise Systems
- (U) Development efforts include:
  - (U) Award $88.2 million MOD 2 POM INC 1 AUR Rapid Prototyping contract to industry Prime; continue MOD 2 APB operational software development; continue performance modeling and simulation and EC WAF modeling and simulation accreditation efforts; continue system test bed development; complete integration of MOD 2 POD hardware (G&C, FES, WH) with the new Adapter section and legacy MOD 0/1 OTTO Fuel Afterbody, continue All Up Round and Platform Integration; continue Land Based Testing and begin Engineering and Set-to-Hit (STH) In-Water Testing; and complete Fuel Tank/AB, Subsystem Delta, and All Up Round Critical Design Reviews, consisting of the following:
    - (U) $6.6 million for software development
    - (U) $66.0 million for hardware development
    - (U) $6.7 million for systems engineering
    - (U) $8.2 million for development, test, and evaluation (DT&E)
    - (U) $0.7 million for program management support

**24. Development, procurement, and integration of maritime mines, $500,000,000**

(U) $254.8 million in FY 2026 resources the development, procurement, and sustainment of maritime mines as a critical strategic capability.

- $179.4 million resources FY 2026 Procurement of 74 Quickstrike Extended Range, 86 Clandestine Delivered Mines, and 56 Hammerhead Encapsulated Effectors.
- $61.3 million in RDT&E funding resources beginning Safe and Arming Device (S&A) development and obtains Weapons System Explosive Safety Approval for MOD 1, MOD 2 and beyond development.
- $14.1 million in FY 2026 O&M funding includes training and recertification.

Continued efforts are resourced with the remaining $245.2 million in FY 202.

**25. Development, procurement, and integration of new underwater explosives, $50,000,000**

(U) Funding stands up organic capability to produce thermally stable propellant for use in mine and other weapon systems including ingredient procurements and energetic plasticizer production.

- Development funding ($20 million) for Explosive fill testing and development.
- Procurement funding ($30 million) supports ingredient procurement, energetic plasticizer production, and mixes for PBXIH-143 ($9.6 million); initial procurements for DIA Future Undersea ESAD (FUSE) and Common Warhead Electronics ($10.4 million); and integration of products and procure weapon ($10 million).

### 26. Development, procurement, and integration of lightweight multi-mission torpedoes, $55,000,000

(U) Invests in munitions as a critical strategic capability. Resources development, procurement and integration of the Compact Rapid Attack Weapon (CRAW). Funds will procure initial TI-1 units (10 QTY) and warheads (12 QTY), complete TI-1 qualification testing, continue modeling and simulation development, and continue TI-2 APB-2 Anti-Torpedo Torpedo (ATT) software development and testing.

- (U) $16.8 million for hardware development
- (U) $8.0 million for software development
- (U) $7.6 million for Modeling and Simulation (M&S)
- (U) $8.9 million for development, test, and evaluation (DT&E)
- (U) $12.0 million for Electric Propulsion System product development
- (U) $1.8 million for program management support.

### 27. Production of sonobuoys, $80,000,000

(U) Invests in munitions inventory by resourcing the procurement of sonobuoys. $40.0 million for procurement of 3,076 AN/SSQ-125B (funds will award early in FY 2026) and $40 million for the procurement of 22,435 AN-SSQ-53 (funds are expected to award in Q2 of FY 2026).

### 28. Development, procurement, and integration of air-delivered long-range maritime mines, $150,000,000

(U) Finalizes and qualifies a production baseline for the weapon (QuickStrike Powered (QS-P)), which is related to the maritime derivative of PJDAM, along with integration and testing on the deployment platform, the B-2 bomber. Contract award for the development funds will be 30-45 days after receipt. Procures 180 QS-P units per year. Development Funds ($80 million) to various Naval Warfare centers, Boeing, Eglin AFB, and China Lake to test and develop MOD 3 tail and wing kits along with software and flight testing. Procurement funding ($70 million) expected to execute later in FY 2026 for long lead Material ($10 million) and $60 million to procure 240 weapons.

### 29. Acceleration of Navy expeditionary loitering munitions deployment, $61,000,000

(U) Contributes to a robust, resilient and sustainable domestic munitions industrial base and additional U.S. capability. $12.0 million procures additional long-lead materials and lifetime buys of base platforms prior to obsolescence. $10.0 million increases and expands production line output. $39.0 million will also enhance weapon integration and support additional needed host craft enhancements.

**30. Acceleration of one-way attack unmanned aerial systems with advanced autonomy, $50,000,000**

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**31. Expansion of one-way attack unmanned aerial systems industrial base, $1,000,000,000**

(U) Funds will be provided to the OUSD(A&S) IBAS program for the oversight and execution of funds by the Defense Autonomous Warfare Group Dawg (DAWG). Established in August 2025, the DAWG will provide centralized leadership and coordination for the rapid development, integration, and operational fielding of unmanned aerial systems.

**32. Investments in solid rocket motor industrial base through the Industrial Base Fund established under 10 U.S.C. § 4817, $200,000,000**

(U) This funding supports $200.0 million investment in solid rocket motors (SRM) is strategically allocated to support the Deputy Secretary of War Munitions Acceleration Council (MAC) in addressing capacity growth and supply chain stabilization for the top 12 critical missile systems. This funding will specifically target known shortfalls in automation, digital infrastructure, and advanced manufacturing efforts, particularly with sub-tier suppliers that currently constrain overall production capacity. The investment will focus on enhancing the production of L3 Harris SRMs, including the MK-72 and MK-104, which are critical components for the SM-2, SM-3, and SM-6 missile systems. These efforts are essential to ensuring the reliability and availability of these key weapons systems.

**33. Investments in the emerging solid rocket motor industrial base through the Industrial Base Fund established under 10 U.S.C. § 4817, $400,000,000**

(U) (U) This funding supports an emerging SRM industrial base to support the Deputy Seretary of War Munitions Acceleration Council (MAC) in addressing capacity growth and supply chain stabilization for the top 12 critical missile systems. The Office of the Under Secretary of War (OUSW) for Research and Engineering and OUSW for Acquisition and Sustainment, Industrial Base Analysis, and Sustainment Support (IBAS) are conducting the joint analysis.

**34. Investments in second sources for large-diameter solid rocket motors for hypersonic missiles, $42,000,000**

(U) This funding supports investments in solid rocket motors (SRM) strategically allocated to support the Deputy Secretary of War (DW) in addressing capacity growth and supply chain stabilization. Funding supports additional SRM production capability by resourcing multiple tiers of the SRM supply chain at the second source level to augment existing production capacity.

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**35. Creation of next-generation automated munitions production factories, $1,000,000,000**

(U) Funds will be used towards the creation of next-generation automated munitions production factories. The funds will be used for:

- (U) $75 million: Used for automated manufacturing and production of energetics, estimated contract award for the FY26 portion of this iterative effort ($15 million) is June FY 2026.
- (U) $150 million: Used for Navy critical supply chain mitigation
- (U) $250 million: Used towards key propulsion production enhancements
- (U) $25 million: Used for manufacturing scaling for special-purpose warheads
- (U) $200 million: Used to establish a convergent manufacturing factory network
- (U) $75 million: Used for mobile and modular critical materials production, estimated award for this iterative effort ($10 million) is June 2026.
- (U) $100 million: Used for Organic Industrial Base modernization, specifically incorporation of automation
- (U) $125 million: Used to support extreme environment materials manufacturing and assembly, estimated contract award for this iterative effort is June 2026.

**36. Development of advanced radar depot for repair, testing, and production of radar and electronic warfare systems, $170,000,000**

(U) $170M resources development of an advanced radar depot at Tobyhanna Army Depot for repair, testing, and production of radar and electronic warfare systems. This includes the restoration of facilities and the purchase of advanced equipment to test, repair, and provide future radar capability that will support lower tier capability of Golden Dome, Joint Force radars, and c-UAS future capability.

- $56M in FY26 will renovate and restore Building 4, Bay 1 to improve the power, lights, HVAC, as well as raise the roof of the building to accommodate current and future radars supporting the Joint Force.
- $45M will procure advanced automated testing equipment and it will install a 50'W x 18'L x 15'H testing chamber and supporting equipment. Additionally, this funding will establish a near field testing range within Building 4 to test advanced radars.
- $69M will support advanced radar repair by renovating and restoring 3 main production areas within Building 4 (Bay 3, 4, and 5) and installing an overhead crane in Bay 4. This will also establish a 100'W x 45'L x 50'H advanced radar calibration and test chamber with supporting equipment.

**37. Expansion of the Department of Defense industrial base policy analysis workforce, $25,000,000**

(U) $6.3 million per annum will resource the expansion of the DoD industrial base policy (IBP) analysis workforce to revitalize the Defense Industrial Base (DIB). This funding will allow the hiring of 25 government civilian full-time equivalents (FTE). The additional workforce will impact the IBP critical operations and missions in global investment and economic security, international and industry engagement, industry base resilience in supply chain, and small business programs. All these areas are critical to reduce DIB vulnerabilities in industrial production, critical minerals dependence, and national security.

**38. Repair of Army missiles, $30,300,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**39. Production of small and medium ammunition, $100,000,000**

(U) Funds procurement of small and medium caliber ammunition. Specifically, $38 million acquires 2M cartridges of 7.62mm Small Caliber hard-target defeat munition (M1158) for automatic rifles. Accelerates production to build war stocks to satisfy Total Munition Requirements (TMR) / war stock requirement. The remaining $62 million establishes a second supply source and acquires 5K rounds of 30 millimeter High Explosive Proximity munitions (30mm XM1211) for Counter UAS mission. Both efforts will be award in Q4 FY 2026.

**40. Additional activities to improve U.S. production of critical minerals through the National Defense Stockpile, authorized by 50 USC 98 et seq, $2,000,000,000**

(U) Funds will invest two billion dollars in FY 2026 for the National Defense Stockpile Fund by to increase production capacity and improve supply chain resiliency of critical minerals in accordance with Executive Order No. 14241, Immediate Measures to Increase American Mineral Production.

**41. Expansion of the Department of Defense armaments cooperation workforce, $10,000,000**

(U) Funding will be used for the expansion of the DoD armaments cooperation workforce by 9 FTEs beginning in FY 2026. This workforce will expand the international coordination activities currently assigned to OUSW(A&S) in the NDAA for FY 2025.

**42. Expansion of the Defense Exportability Features program, $500,000,000**

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**43. Production of Navy long-range air and missile defense interceptors, $350,000,000**

(U) Procures up to 23 additional SM-3 IB interceptors. Funding will obligate immediately upon receipt and will fully definitize and maximize contract production.

**44. Replacement of Navy long-range air and missile defense interceptors expended in combat, $93,000,000**

(U) Resources Standard Missile (SM)-6 replacement efforts and will procure SM-6 IAU AURs and canisters (up to Qty 10 AURs).

**45. Development of a second solid rocket motor source for Navy air defense and anti-ship missile, $100,000,000**

(U) This funds an OTA award to design and fire a MK104 and MK72 Second Source Rocket Motor.

**46. Expansion of production capacity of Missile Defense Agency long-range anti-ballistic missile, $65,000,000**

(U) Funds to support non-recurring engineering (NRE) services and materials to expand SM-3 Blk IIA build and test capacity to 36 All Up Rounds (AUR) per year. Planned award early in FY 2026 will include:

- $26.8 million for Mitsubishi Heavy Industries (MHI) to support C-seal qualification, nosecone-related items, storage containers, Third Stage Rocket Motor (TRSM) related items and rocket motor pre-machine x-ray equipment.
- $23.9 million for Raytheon to invest in upgrading the Avionics Factory, sensor assembly line, Space Factory and Andover Factory Circuit Card Assembly (CCA) Test Station.
- $13.4 million to fund Aerojet purchase of required test equipment, tooling, and fixturing to ensure repeatable and accurate testing and measurement.
- $0.9 million for CAES to acquire specialized test equipment.

**47. Expansion of production capacity for Navy air defense and anti-ship missile, $225,000,000**

(U) Supports enhanced munitions industrial base capability to build critical munitions. Resources Standard Missile production capacity expansion from 96 to 360 missiles per year. Funds will award Q2 FY 2026.

**48. Expansion of depot-level maintenance facility for Navy long-range air and missile defense interceptors, $103,300,000**

(U) Expands the Standard Missile Intermediate Level Maintenance Facility (ILMF) Yorktown and Magazine Storage Seal Beach for SM-2, SM-6, and ESSM to increase re-certification throughput. Yorktown was shut down previously and a portion of this funding will be used to re-stand up.

**49. Creation of domestic source for guidance section of Navy short-range air defense missile, $18,000,000**

(U) These funds will be used to support domestic production source for the Rolling Airframe Missile (RAM) Block 2B Guidance Section, increasing the total production capacity and decreasing program risk. Currently, the Guidance Section can only be procured in Germany. Contract will award within two weeks of receipt of funds.

**50. Integration of Army medium-range air and missile defense interceptor with Navy ships, $65,000,000**

(U) Funds support Patriot Advanced Capability 3 / Missile Segment Enhancement (PAC-3/MSE) integration with Aegis for expanded employment options of PAC-3 MSE interceptors from Navy guided missile destroyers (DDGs) for air and missile defense.

- (U) $18 million FY 2026 for Software Integration to include development and integration of software modifications to the Aegis Integrated Combat System to effectively control and employ the PAC-3 missile. This includes adapting existing fire control logic, developing new engagement protocols, and ensuring seamless data exchange between the SPY-1 radar and the PAC-3 missile. Planned award date Q2 FY 2026

- (U) $43 million FY 2026 for Missile Modifications to include development of a compatible radio system for the PAC-3 MSE Navy to enable secure and reliable missile guidance communication between the PAC-3 MSE Navy and the SPY-1 Radar. Includes funding to adapt the existing PAC-3 MSE to the maritime environment to pass environmental testing and safety qualification. Planned award date Q2 FY 2026
- (U) $4 million FY 2026 for Mk-41 VLS Adaptation to include development of mechanical, electrical, and software modifications to ensure safe and reliable launch from the Mk-41 Vertical Launching System (VLS) currently deployed on US Navy Destroyers. This includes design and test of a new canister for the PAC-3 MSE Navy which is compatible with the VLS. Planned award date Q2 FY 2026.

**51. Production of Army long-range movable missile defense radar, $176,100,000**

(U) Funding procures one additional Lower Tier Air Missile Defense (LTAMD) sensor.

**52. Accelerated fielding of Army short-range gun-based air and missile defense system, $167,000,000**

(U) Resources the Cannon-Based Air Defense System (CBADS), a cost-effective system of systems that uses seeker-less cannon launched ground guided projectiles to defeat incoming air and missile threats. CBADS will leverage OSD Strategic Capabilities Office (SCO) funding vehicles as well as Other Government Agencies (OGA) to accelerate cannon, radar, and projectile development.

**53. Development of low-cost alternatives to air and missile defense interceptors, $40,000,000**

(U) Funding stands up a hypervelocity projectile production line.

**54. Acceleration of Army next-generation shoulder-fired air defense system, $50,000,000**

(U) Procures four additional Maneuver - Short Range Air Defense (M-SHORAD) SGT STOUT systems in FY 2026. Increases production of Army next-generation shoulder-fired air defense system.

**55. Production of Army shoulder-fired air defense system, $91,000,000**

(U) $91 million procurement funding increases production of Army next-generation shoulder-fired air defense system, to include reducing the overall cost of each missile.

(U) MSHORAD Inc. 3 will provide Next Generation Short Range Interceptor (NGSRI) to replace the existing Stinger Missile. The new interceptor will improve targeting capabilities to acquire targets with increased lethality and range, providing increased protection to the maneuver formation. Additionally, the NGSRI will be compatible with the existing SGT STOUT platform and provide a Soldier Portable Capability to meet the need for dismounted air defense. The program is currently under an MTA rapid prototyping with plan to transition to production in FY 2028. The NGSRI program is currently under MTA with two vendors. A specific location cannot be identified until a down select occurs. Production will occur in either Camden, AR or Tucson, AZ. Additional Procurement would fully fund two MSHORAD BN worth of TADSS and SGT STOUT NGSRI/MMPA retrofit along with ~60 LRIP missiles.

**56. Development, production, and integration of counter-unmanned aerial systems programs, $500,000,000**

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**57. Development, production, and integration of non-kinetic counter-unmanned aerial systems programs, $350,000,000**

(U) Funds will support Army Counter-small Unmanned Aircraft Systems (C-sUAS) capabilities.

- (U) $260.4 million to deliver Army non-kinetic C-sUAS capabilities.
- (U) $43.3 million RDT&E to deliver Army (DoD designated Solution Sponsor) non-kinetic C-sUAS capabilities.
- (U) $16.6 million procurement to deliver Army (DoD designated Solution Sponsor) non-kinetic C-sUAS capabilities.
- (U) $13.5 million RDT&E to delivery Army non-kinetic C-sUAS capabilities.
- (U) $16.1 million procurement to deliver Army non-kinetic C-sUAS capabilities.

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**58. Development, production, and integration of land-based counter-unmanned aerial systems programs, $250,000,000**

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**59. Development, production, and integration of ship-based counter-unmanned aerial systems programs, $200,000,000**

(U) Funds fielding of kinetic afloat C-UAS prototype systems for rapid capability insertion on deploying ships as part of planned Carrier Strike Groups. Solutions shall be evaluated by cost, range, lethality, availability, and potential to expand the munitions industrial base to non-traditional vendors. The C-UAS solution requires multiple defense in-depth solutions and have contracts to be awarded in 2Q FY 2026 in order to meet the deployment schedules.

- (U) $82 Million supports the fielding of prototype C-UAS systems on each DDG deployer as part of the east coast Carrier Strike Group.
- (U) $82 Million supports the fielding of prototype C-UAS systems on each DDG deployer as part of the west coast Carrier Strike Group.
- (U) $36 Million supports the fielding of prototype C-UAS systems on each deployer as part of one Expeditionary Strike Group.

**60. Acceleration of hypersonic strike programs, $400,000,000**

(U) Supports development and procurement of long-range hypersonic weapons.

(U) $133.0 million RDT&E funding in FY 2026 will accelerate multiple Air-Launched Rapid Response Weapon (ARRW) capabilities. Initiatives include M-Code global positioning system receiver development, modification of the B-52 mounting rails to be interchangeable with all other B-52 munitions, guidance, navigation and control software, next generation vehicle mission computer upgrades, and flight test support.

(U) $19.4 million RDT&E funding in FY 2026 procures 1 Common Hypersonic Glide Body for testing to enable insertion of M-code into the All-Up Round, making it more survivable in a contested environment.

(U) $113.9 million procurement funding in FY 2026 procures 2 tactical All Up Rounds (AUR). Accelerates procurement of 1 AUR from FY29 and 1 AUR from FY30. This would increase total AURs procured by Army and Navy from 5 to 7, reducing the risk of a production gap at key suppliers due to low FY26 production volume.

(U) $133 million funding will support Multi-Mission Affordable Capacity Effector (MACE) development efforts including prime contractor and security infrastructure support, F/A-18 integration, labor, and Naval Ordnance Safety and Security Activity (NOSSA) compliance, and Logistical/fleet integration.

- (U) $44 million for procurement of long-lead items to support lot 1.
- (U) $89 million to complete vendor development, government integration costs, NOSSA/WSERB certifications and range/flights in support of minimum EOC configuration. Funding also expands EOC flight test/integration activity to enable expanded flight envelope and additional carriage capacity on F/A-18E/F. It also accelerates IOC contract award to get to a certified full flight envelope from FY 2028 to FY 2027. Funding is planned for Q2 FY 2027 as contract mod on existing vehicle for Boeing integration activity for EOC expanded envelope.

**61. Procurement of additional launchers for Army medium-range air and missile defense interceptors, $167,000,000**

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**62. Expansion of defense advanced manufacturing techniques, $500,000,000**

(U) Resources ($306.0 million) Naval Sea Systems Command (NAVSEA) Advanced Manufacturing, including Cold Spray technology, Expeditionary Maintenance repair facility and restarts Naval Air Systems Command (NAVAIR) metal additive manufacturing repair. Expands Defense Advanced Manufacturing techniques and operationalizes advanced manufacturing as a viable manufacturing process. Enhances the Advanced Manufacturing information technology (IT) backbone.

(U) Resources ($44.0 million) advanced manufacturing investments at Navy air facilities to include digital asset tracking. Efforts within this $44 million include $9.7 million for Digital Asset Tracking and Logistics (funds will award early in FY 2026), $20.5 million for Machine Health Monitoring (funds will award Q2 FY 2026), $6.6 million for Robotic Incremental Sheet Forming (funds are expected to award in Q3 of FY 2026), and $7.2 million for Handheld HP Laser paint removal (funds are expected to award in Q3 of FY 2026).

(U) Resources ($56.4 million) establish a supplemental Payload/WDU-36/B organic production capability / capacity at Naval Air Warfare

Center Weapons Division (NAWCWD) China Lake, California (CA) and NSWC Indian Head, Maryland (MD) to meet surge production for TACTOM. Funds U.S. Navy (USN) Field activities to ensure core warhead payload production capability and capacity for TACTOM and JMEWS are established and maintained to meet ramp up and increase warhead demand. Award Q3 of FY 2026 to NAWC-WD China Lake.

(U) A portion ($93.6 million) will fund the America Makes Manufacturing Innovation Institute, a public-private partnership with DoD, to pursue additive manufacturing research in support of large-scale deployment for Maritime Industrial Base (MIB) shipbuilding requirements, solutions for improving the digital veracity of additively manufacturing products to accelerate acceptance for use in MIB applications, and for improving testing and qualification techniques for MIB additive use-cases.

**63. Establishment of the Joint Energetics Transition Office, $1,000,000**

(U) Funds are currently planned for the Joint Energetics Transition Office in accordance with the NDAA for FY 2024 to improve the transition of energetic materials and technologies to programs of record.

**64. Acceleration of Army medium-range air and missile defense interceptors, $200,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**65. Additive manufacturing for propellant, $150,000,000**

(U) Resources advanced processing of additive-manufactured (AM) propellant feedstocks, low-shear mixing technology, and modular additive manufacturing equipment designed for scalability. The effort will establish designs, process layouts, and technical data packages to transition these capabilities to the industrial base. This investment will enable the scale-up of initial manufacturing cells, expanding the existing industrial base and addressing performance needs for current and next-generation higher-performing propellants tailored to specific weapon systems.

**66. Expansion and acceleration of penetrating munitions production, $250,000,000**

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**67. Development, procurement, and integration of precision extended-range artillery, $50,000,000**

(U) Funds will accelerate the Extended Range Artillery Munition (ERAM) program. The ERAM supports the development of a 155mm system of systems that includes projectile, propellant, primer, fuze and fuze setter which will deliver lethality and range overmatch in the 155mm artillery weapon systems at more than double the current range from legacy artillery cannons and will be compatible with future 155mm artillery system in Global Positioning System (GPS) degraded and denied environments. Funds will be executed via Other Transaction Authority (OTA), awarding contracts up to four vendors, maximizing competitive technology maturation and risk reduction of key systems and subsystems to support Design Verification Tests (DVT) in Fiscal Year 2027.

**68. Grants and purchase commitments pursuant to the Industrial Base Fund established under 10 U.S.C. § 4817, $3,300,000,000**



(U) In FY 2026 and FY 2027, funding will be used for the Defense Industrial Base (DIB) for:

- $447 million in Extended deterrence in the Indo-Pacific region.
- $411 million in workforce projects that are focused on growing the Defense Industrial Base (DIB), principally, the Maritime Industrial Base (MIB) workforce. The projects are aligned under three main workforce value chains and include (i) Recruiting & Awareness, (ii) Training/Capacity, and (iii) Hiring & Retention.
- $1.3 billion in Microelectronics in rapid RF sensor development, sub-tier supplier qualification and acceleration, and Program of Record (POR) technology refresh demonstrators.
- $1.1 billion in Castings and Forgings by adding new infrastructure efforts to: increase melt capability for specialty steels, expand capability to produce ammunition bodies, revitalize industrial capabilities to produce a variety of aluminum and titanium products, emplace hybrid and automated manufacturing capabilities in CONUS and forward, modernize facility infrastructure supporting large monolithic forgings, resilient steels production, and industrial surge capacity.
- $12 million in Kinetic Capabilities by supporting the continuation of the cost reduction efforts of the common hypersonic glide body (CHGB) design agent; leverage production lessons learned to create low-cost alternative CHGB design through multiple low-risk design changes, and to increase production capacity/throughput and scalability for CHGB within the Defense Industrial Base (DIB) to reduce costs.
- $10 million in Energy Storage and Batteries: The battery sector provides the DoD central management of battery analytics, coordinated investments, and data management.
- $29 million investment in the primary sourcing for germanium will reinforce and support other investments currently proceeding to award to increase capacity for germanium recycling, metal making, and crystal manufacturing.

**69. Investments in critical minerals supply chains pursuant to the Industrial Base Fund established under 10 U.S.C. § 4817, $5,000,000,000**

(U) Funds will invest $3.0 billion dollars in FY 2026 and $2.0 billion in FY 2027 in the Industrial Base Fund to improve the supply chain resiliency of critical minerals in accordance with Executive Order No. 14241, Immediate Measures to Increase American Mineral Production.

(U) In FY 2026 and FY 2027, funding will be strategically directed towards co-production and commercial sustainability initiatives that address multiple vulnerabilities within critical mineral supply chains. Specifically, $3.6 billion will fund known Critical and Strategic materials shortfalls in Antimony, Gallium, Germanium, Aluminum, and other Tier 1 and Tier 2 minerals; and $1.4 billion will fund shortfalls related to titanium, tungsten, bismuth, and Rare Earth Magnets. This approach is designed to insulate DoD projects from adversary market practices while reducing overall investment and operating expenses by tackling several vulnerabilities simultaneously.

(U) These funding allocations are informed by ongoing supply chain analysis and are integrated into the national strategy for bolstering U.S. mineral production. The DoD has identified 33 critical mineral supply chains that require attention, with materials categorized into tiers based on their defense criticality and reliance on imports from adversarial sources. Tier 1 materials are the most critical and at-risk, while subsequent tiers represent varying levels of defense importance and supply chain vulnerability.

(U) The emphasis on co-production and commercial sustainability is intended to support centralized midstream processing of materials domestically or with close partners, leveraging global feedstocks. This proactive yet flexible application of funds is essential to addressing multiple vulnerabilities and ensuring the resilience of critical mineral supply chains.

**70. Capital Assistance program established under 10 U.S.C. § 149 for critical minerals and related industries and projects, $500,000,000**

(U) Funds are currently planned for the Office of Strategic Capital for direct loans, loan guarantees, and technical assistance to businesses operating specifically within the critical minerals supply chain to facilitate domestic critical mineral production in accordance with Executive Order No. 14241, Immediate Measures to Increase American Mineral Production.

## SECTION 20005: LOW-COST WEAPONS

### SUMMARY

(U) The resources in this section are dedicated to enhancing the Department's efforts to innovate, experiment, prototype, and rapidly scale cutting-edge science and technology programs into low-cost munitions for the warfighter by building capability and capacity for weapons manufacturing and investing in innovative low-cost, high-impact capabilities leveraging commercial technology and production methods. Funds provide for advanced computing technologies such as quantum and artificial intelligence; scaled, affordable hypersonic flight testing by non-traditional contractors and commercial launch providers; and additional one-way-attack systems with artificial intelligence-enabled autonomy. Finally, the mandatory funding invests in the industrial base by expanding the use of the Office of Strategic Capital and developing miniaturized nuclear energy.



### (U) Figure 6. Low-Cost Weapons ($ in Millions)

| | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Office of Strategic Capital Global Technology Scout program | - | 25.0 | - | - | - | 25.0 |
| 2. Expansion of the small unmanned aerial system industrial base | - | 1,400.0 | - | - | - | 1,400.0 |
| 3. Development and deployment of the Joint Fires Network and associated joint battle management capabilities | - | 400.0 | - | - | - | 400.0 |
| 4. Expansion of advanced command-and-control tools to combatant commands and military departments | - | 400.0 | - | - | - | 400.0 |
| 5. Development of shared secure facilities for the defense industrial base | - | 100.0 | - | - | - | 100.0 |
| 6. Creation of additional Defense Innovation Unit On Ramp Hubs | - | 50.0 | - | - | - | 50.0 |
| 7. Acceleration of Strategic Capabilities Office programs | - | 600.0 | - | - | - | 600.0 |
| 8. Expansion of Mission Capabilities office joint prototyping and experimentation activities for military innovation | - | 650.0 | - | - | - | 650.0 |
| 9. Accelerated development and integration of advanced 5G/6G technologies for military use | - | 500.0 | - | - | - | 500.0 |
| 10. Testing of simultaneous transmit and receive technology for military spectrum agility | - | 25.0 | - | - | - | 25.0 |

**FY 2026 Mandatory Funding Allocation Plan**

| | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11. Development, procurement, and integration of high-altitude stratospheric balloons for military use | - | 50.0 | - | - | - | 50.0 |
| 12. Development, procurement, and integration of long-endurance unmanned aerial systems for surveillance | - | 120.0 | - | - | - | 120.0 |
| 13. Development, procurement, and integration of alternative positioning and navigation technology to enable military operations in contested electromagnetic environments | - | 40.0 | - | - | - | 40.0 |
| 14. Acceleration of innovative military logistics and energy capability development and deployment | - | 750.0 | - | - | - | 750.0 |
| 15. Acceleration of development of small modular nuclear reactors for military use | - | 125.0 | - | - | - | 125.0 |
| 16. Expansion of program to Accelerate the Procurement and Fielding of Innovative Technologies | - | 1,000.0 | - | - | - | 1,000.0 |
| 17. Development of reusable hypersonic technology for military strike and intelligence | - | 90.0 | - | - | - | 90.0 |
| 18. Expansion of Defense Innovation Unit scaling of commercial technology for military use | - | 2,000.0 | - | - | - | 2,000.0 |
| 19. Preventing delays in delivery of attritable autonomous military capabilities | - | 500.0 | - | - | - | 500.0 |
| 20. Development, procurement, and integration of low-cost cruise missiles | - | 1,500.0 | - | - | - | 1,500.0 |
| 21. Improvements to Test Resource Management Center artificial intelligence capabilities | - | 124.0 | - | - | - | 124.0 |
| 22. Development of artificial intelligence to enable one way attack unmanned aerial systems and naval systems | - | 145.0 | - | - | - | 145.0 |
| 23. Development of the Test Resource Management Center digital test environment | - | 250.0 | - | - | - | 250.0 |
| 24. Advancement of artificial intelligence ecosystem | - | 250.0 | - | - | - | 250.0 |

**FY 2026 Mandatory Funding Allocation Plan**

| | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 25. Expansion of Cyber Command artificial intelligence lines of effort | - | 250.0 | - | - | - | 250.0 |
| 26. Acceleration of the Quantum Benchmarking Initiative | - | 250.0 | - | - | - | 250.0 |
| 27. Expansion and acceleration of qualification activities and technical data management to enhance competition in defense industrial base | - | 1,000.0 | - | - | - | 1,000.0 |
| 28. Expansion of the defense manufacturing technology program | - | 400.0 | - | - | - | 400.0 |
| 29. Military cryptographic modernization activities | 655.8 | 1,029.2 | - | - | - | 1,685.0 |
| 30. APEX Accelerators, Mentor-Protege Program, and cybersecurity support to small non-traditional contractors | - | 90.0 | - | - | - | 90.0 |
| 31. Development, procurement, and integration of Air Force low-cost counter-air capabilities | - | 250.0 | - | - | - | 250.0 |
| 32. Additional Air Force wargaming activities | - | 10.0 | - | - | - | 10.0 |
| 33. Office of Strategic Capital workforce | - | 20.0 | - | - | - | 20.0 |
| 34. Capital assistance program established under 10 U.S.C. § 149 | - | 1,000.0 | - | - | - | 1,000.0 |
| **Total** | **655.8** | **15,393.2** | **-** | **-** | **-** | **16,049.0** |



**1. Office of Strategic Capital Global Technology Scout program, $25,000,000**

(U) The Global Technology Scouting and Co-Investment Program (GTS) program leads international activities to leverage OSC's financial tools and co-investment opportunities with allies into critical technologies, which support interoperability and prevent adversarial capital investment. $25.0 million for the development of an organic analytic capability to map global economic networks, identify vulnerabilities, and assess global IP and tech trends, which will guide OSC's loan investments.

**2. Expansion of the small unmanned aerial system industrial base, $1,400,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**3. Development and deployment of the Joint Fires Network and associated joint battle management capabilities, $400,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**4. Expansion of advanced command-and-control tools to combatant commands and military departments, $400,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**5. Development of shared secure facilities for the defense industrial base, $100,000,000**

(U) Funds will support development of shared secure spaces for the DIB via two programs: the A&S Secure Space Initiative (SSI) and the DIU Classified Infrastructure as a Service (ClaaS) initiative.

(U) Working through the DoW Mentor-Protégé Program and third-party partners, the SSI will establish a program with policy, procedures, and guidelines for ensuring compliance with SCIF security statutes and regulations. For the Secure Space Initiative, $31.2 million will go toward facility and infrastructure, and $6.45 million will go toward SSI program support.

(U) ClaaS will spend $38 million in support facilities and infrastructure for sites in New York City, NY; Rapid City, SD (South Dakota Mines); Huntsville, AL (University of Alabama in Huntsville); Charleston, SC (NIWC Atlantic), Seattle, WA; Tampa, FL; Pittsburgh, PA; and Columbus, OH, plus mobile, modular SCIF prototype support and enhanced mobile SCIF/cloud capabilities via NIWC Atlantic. Additionally, ClaaS will spend $4.5 million for programs and personnel – Prospero accreditation automation ($3.5 million) and $1.0 million in programmatic staffing. Additionally, ClaaS will spend $3.5 million for programs and personnel – TurboFCL (facility-clearance acceleration, $3.5 million total) and $1.0 million in programmatic staffing.

**6. Creation of additional Defense Innovation Unit Onramp Hubs, $50,000,000**

(U) Funds support DoD implementation of Section 912 of the NDAA for FY 2025 that provided the Director, Defense Innovation Unit (DIU) with the authority to establish additional hubs.

**7. Acceleration of Strategic Capabilities Office programs, $600,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**8. Expansion of Mission Capabilities office joint prototyping and experimentation activities for military innovation, $650,000,000**

(U) Funds are aligned to, the Deputy Secretary of War (DW) tasking for mission engineering and integration activities focused on key joint operational problems such as Multi-Domain Collaborative Autonomy, Counter-C5ISRT, Southwest Border, and other Department priorities. These activities include execution of mission engineering analyses, development of joint mission architectures, execution of joint prototyping and experimentation. It also requires robust industry engagement to identify, mature, transition, and field critical capabilities and technologies that enable our Joint Force to be more effective against our near-peer adversaries.

**9. Accelerated development and integration of advanced 5G/6G technologies for military use, $500,000,000**

(U) Projects will accelerate 5G/6G technology development, ensuring secure wireless communication for military use.

- $351.4 million funds projects that aim to transition cutting-edge communication solutions into operational deployment, improving connectivity, security, and tactical advantages. Innovations will also enable the development of counter-Huawei, Open RAN-compliant solutions, positioning the U.S. and like-minded nations to lead in 6G technology and trustworthy digital infrastructure. The Under Secretary of War (Research & Engineering) will execute this effort.
- $148.6 million in funding will accelerate the integration of commercial 5G technologies for military use, focusing on secure wireless communication, AI-powered network management, and advanced sensing and communication capabilities. The Department of War's Chief Information Officer will execute this effort, leveraging the 5G cross functional team oversight committee for execution requirements.

**10. Testing of simultaneous transmit and receive technology for military spectrum agility, $25,000,000**

(U) Funds are currently planned to complete a demonstration program in FY 2026 to assess the viability of using wideband adaptive signal processing technology to support simultaneous transmit and receive signals on the same electromagnetic spectrum frequency band that: (1) does not produce harmful interference; (2) significantly reduces electromagnetic spectrum guard bands; (3) maintains signal quality with respect to latency and throughput; and (4) increases electromagnetic spectrum access within the frequency band.

**11. Development, procurement, and integration of high-altitude stratospheric balloons for military use, $50,000,000**

(U) Funds will develop High Altitude Balloon (HAB) system with integrated multi-mission payload (electronic warfare (EW); intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance (ISR); and command and control (C2). Funds will develop stratospheric weather planning capabilities to inform operationalization of HABs.

**12. Development, procurement, and integration of long-endurance unmanned aerial systems for surveillance, $120,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**13. Development, procurement, and integration of alternative positioning and navigation technology to enable military operations in contested electromagnetic environments, $40,000,000**

(U) Funds will develop and mature modular open systems approach compliant positioning, navigation, and timing sensors to meet munitions form factors, accelerate enabling sensor Positioning, Navigation, and Timing (PNT) technologies directly applicable to low-cost munitions and/or one-way attack unmanned systems, demonstrate fused PNT solutions for specific munitions, and integrate and transition technology, sensors and payloads into a fused, trusted, and open positioning, navigation, and timing solution to meet low-cost munitions form factors. Funding breaks down into PNT Data Fusion Solutions (FY 2026: $24.6 million, FY 2027: $400 thousand) and Sensor/Data/Technology Maturation (FY 2026: $15.0 million)

**14. Acceleration of innovative military logistics and energy capability development and deployment, $750,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**15. Acceleration of development of small modular nuclear reactors for military use, $125,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**16. Expansion of program to Accelerate the Procurement and Fielding of Innovative Technologies, $1,000,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**17. Development of reusable hypersonic technology for military strike and intelligence, $90,000,000**

(U) The development of reusable hypersonic technology for military strike and intelligence. Additional details available at a higher classification.

**18. Expansion of Defense Innovation Unit scaling of commercial technology for military use, $2,000,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**19. Preventing delays in delivery of attritable autonomous military capabilities, $500,000,000**

(U) Funds support the Defense Autonomous Warfare Group critical initiatives to accelerate the development and deployment of cost-effective, expendable autonomous systems for the United States Forces. These systems are designed to perform high-risk missions with minimal human intervention, providing a strategic advantage in contested environments. Investing in the DAWG program is essential for maintaining the U.S. military's technological superiority and operational flexibility. By preventing delays in the delivery of these autonomous systems, the program ensures that the U.S. Armed Forces are equipped with the necessary tools to respond swiftly to emerging threats, all while adhering to budgetary constraints and maximizing the return on investment.

**20. Development, procurement, and integration of low-cost cruise missiles, $1,500,000,000**

(U) Funds will support the development and procurement of low-cost cruise missiles, including palletized and lugged variants for air-to-ground capability, as well as develop air-to-air low-cost capability. The funding lines will support continued development and maturation of Affordable Mass Munitions; the procurement of 1,000 FAMM-Palletized, 1,000 Low-Cost Containerized Missile – Ground Launched (LCCM-GL), and JSMs. (U) Low-Cost Cruise Missile efforts modernize the weapons acquisition process and revitalize the defense industrial base – including allies and partners - by developing affordable mass counterparts to exquisite weapons. Using open, digital, and modular designs increases acquisition speed, lowers costs of weapon development and production, enables operational flexibility against adversaries, and supports high production rates to meet inventory objectives and production surges. Funds support development, testing and procurement of Family of Affordable Mass-Palletized Employment (FAMM-P) variant, FAMM-Lugged (FAMM-L) variant - which is the USAF configuration of the FMS-funded Extended Range Attack Munition (ERAM) - and a new Low-Cost Air-to-Air class of Enterprise Test Vehicle (ETV) prototypes (ETV-LCAA).

- FY 2026: $914 million funding includes:
  - $146 million for ETV maturation and initial development of ETV-LCAA.
  - $335 million for FAMM-P procurement of 1,000 missiles delivered late FY 2026 / early FY 2027.
  - $150 million for FAMM development to include baseline testing, aircraft integration testing, and other developmental activities.
  - $283 million for procurement of 75 Joint Strike Missiles (JSMs) on Lot 3.
  - $351 million for LCCM-GL procurement of 650 missiles.
  - $100 million for continued development / demo of ETV-LCAA; and
  - $135 million FAMM RDT&E to continue baseline testing, aircraft integration, and other developmental activities..

**21. Improvements to Test Resource Management Center artificial intelligence capabilities, $124,000,000**

(U) Funds support critical investments in the establishment of AI test capabilities to accelerate AI testing, evaluation and adoption, to include:

- $53.8 million for hardware and software that assesses edge-deployed artificial intelligence performance and limitations during combined joint all-domain command and control (CJADC2) experimentation events.
- $35.9 million for artificial intelligence software test beds that provide causal assessments of artificial intelligence performance during exercises, experimentation events, development testing and operational testing.
- $22.1 million for an integrated suite of Commercial Off the Shelf (COTS) and open-source software necessary to model, train and apply artificial intelligence to test and evaluation.
- $12.2 million for the software licensing and support to enable access to and transition of AI algorithms.

**22. Development of artificial intelligence to enable one way attack unmanned aerial systems and naval systems, $145,000,000**

(U) Funds will support development of Advanced Networks and Radios and USV Integrated Combat Systems for existing sUSVs and explore options for new and advancing technologies with similar capabilities.

**23. Development of the Test Resource Management Center digital test environment, $250,000,000**

(U) Funds support critical investments in a department-wide digital test environment enabling rapid, continuous research, development, test & evaluation, to include:

- $96.7 million for a research, development, test, & evaluation federated cloud environment that provides distributed processing, storage, and multi-level security technologies for development tasks.
- $86.9 million for a digital test platform that provides an integrated suite of Commercial-of-the-Shelf (COTS) and open-source software necessary to plan, manage, and execute digital research, development, test & evaluation development tasks and integrates data and analytics from the tactical edge across disparate Department development activities.
- $24.3 million to initiate digital test prototypes leveraging federated cloud environment and digital test platform for development.

- $42.1 million for operation of the digital test environment leveraging established digital test techniques and technologies across the full lifecycle of research, development, test and evaluation.

**24. Advancement of artificial intelligence ecosystem, $250,000,000**

(U) Funds expand the use of agentic and generative AI across the Department of War. Funded efforts include continued support for successful existing pilot programs, the rollout of a department-wide GenAi.mil platform in compliance with Secretary of War and Deputy Secretary of War priorities, and initiation of new agentic AI pilots targeting critical warfighting and business processes.

Key effort executed by CDAO:

- $123 million for GenAi.mil Platform
- $127 million for Agentic AI Warfighting and Business Process Pilots

**25. Expansion of Cyber Command artificial intelligence lines of effort, $250,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**26. Acceleration of the Quantum Benchmarking Initiative, $250,000,000**

(U) The Quantum Benchmarking Initiative (QBI) aims to provide national leadership in evaluating and testing quantum computing claims to separate hype from reality. The DARPA QBI is especially focused on evaluating industry advances in quantum computing hardware to determine if novel approaches will result in a useful quantum computer that provides major scientific, economic, and national security benefits. Specifically, the QBI is designed to rigorously verify and validate if any quantum computing approach can achieve utility-scale operation – meaning its computational value exceeds its cost – by the year 2033. Funding accelerates this initiative in FY 2026 and supplements discretionary funding for the DARPA program.

**27. Expansion and acceleration of qualification activities and technical data management to enhance competition in defense industrial base, $1,000,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**28. Expansion of the defense manufacturing technology program, $400,000,000**

(U) Funds will be executed through the existing WHS Broad Other Transaction Authority to address Organic Industrial Base (OIB) modernization requirements through integrated ManTech Program Challenges, leveraging the collective expertise across the Manufacturing Innovation Institute's network of companies and academia to bring novel solutions to emerging challenges at OIB facilities; solutions will incorporate robotics, digital manufacturing, incorporation of advanced materials, data-rich photonics solutions, additive manufacturing, flexible hybrid electronics, and biotechnology solutions to maximize warfighter readiness and resilience.

- (U) $200 million will address biotechnology manufacturing efforts, continuing the technology development projects under the Distributed Bioindustrial Manufacturing Program to increase DoW access to next generation munitions propulsion and energetics solutions, drop-in solvent replacements for sustainment applications, and other key defense applications enabled by scaling biomanufacturing practices and processing.

- (U) $200 million will also be used to address Organic Industrial Base (OIB) and Defense Industrial Base modernization requirements through integrated ManTech Program Challenges, leveraging the collective expertise across the Manufacturing Innovation Institute's network of companies and academia to bring novel solutions to emerging challenges at OIB facilities; solutions will incorporate robotics, digital manufacturing, incorporation of advanced materials, data-rich photonics solutions, additive manufacturing, flexible hybrid electronics, and biotechnology solutions to maximize warfighter readiness and resilience.

**29. Military cryptographic modernization activities, $1,685,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**30. APEX Accelerators, Mentor-Protege Program, and cybersecurity support to small non-traditional contractors, $90,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**31. Development, procurement, and integration of Air Force low-cost counter-air capabilities, $250,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**32. Additional Air Force wargaming activities, $10,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**33. Office of Strategic Capital workforce, $20,000,000**

(U) Accelerates hiring of civilian workforce using Administratively Determined (AD) authorities provided to Office of Strategic Capital (OSC) in the NDAA for FY 2024. These funds support up to 30 AD hiring actions to support the OSC Credit Program. This is focused on recruiting experts in investments and finance from private investment firms to bring in knowledge and skills that don't currently reside within the DoW. This manpower is required to execute the funding directly allocated to OSC by the administration and Congress through the OBBBA to support the 33 Critical Technology Categories listed in 10 USC 149 and specifically OSC directives contained in EO 14241 (Critical Minerals), EO 14269 (Shipbuilding), and EO 14307 (Drones).

**34. Capital Assistance Program, $1,000,000,000**

(U) Funds are currently planned for direct loans, loan guarantees, and technical assistance to businesses operating within the 33 Covered Technology Categories (CTC) mandates by Congress. These companies require significant debt capital to expand manufacturing, secure critical supply chains, and produce components that are the foundation of key capabilities. Given the market risk of businesses within the 33 CTCs, private debt financing is often insufficient or inaccessible. As a result, private companies are unable to compete, especially against businesses that receive direct support from adversary countries. These funds allow scaling of the industrial base and removing bottlenecks tied to the 33 Critical Technology Categories listed in 10 USC 149 and specifically OSC directives contained in EO 14241 (Critical Minerals), EO 14269 (Shipbuilding), and EO 14307 (Drones).

## SECTION 20006: CYBER SECURITY

### SUMMARY

(U) Resources in this section are dedicated to enhancing the Department's business systems, automation and artificial intelligence, and cyber security. Through the application of these resources, the Department will accelerate the retirement of legacy business systems, modernize and improve current platforms, and accelerate DoD progress towards a clean financial statement audit.



**(U) Figure 7. Cyber Security ($ in Millions)**

| | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Business systems replacement to accelerate the audits of the financial statements of the Department of Defense pursuant to 10 U.S.C. chapter 9A and 10 U.S.C. § 2222 | - | 150.0 | - | - | - | 150.0 |
| 2. Deployment of automation and artificial intelligence to accelerate the Department of Defense audit pursuant to 10 U.S.C. Ch. 9A and 10 U.S.C. § 2222 | - | 200.0 | - | - | - | 200.0 |
| 3. Improvement of Office of Secretary of Defense budgetary and programmatic infrastructure | - | 10.0 | - | - | - | 10.0 |
| 4. Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency defense cybersecurity programs | - | 20.0 | - | - | - | 20.0 |
| **Total** | **-** | **380.0** | **-** | **-** | **-** | **380.0** |

**1. Business systems replacement to accelerate the Department of Defense audit pursuant to 10 U.S.C. Ch. 9A and 10 U.S.C. § 2222, $150,000,000**

(U) Funds the modernization of multiple business systems across the Department to accelerate the retirement of legacy systems.

Army - $25.0 million is allocated to consolidating five legacy primary systems into the Enterprise Business System-Convergence.

Navy - $25.0 million is allocated for the modernization of the Global Combat Support System - Marine Corps (GCSS-MC) to keep the Marine Corps clean audit opinion and address anticipated Non-Functional Requirement (NFR).

Air Force - $25.0 million is allocated for the for the modernization of the Defense Enterprise Accounting and Management System (DEAMS) to replace Air Force financial and feeder systems.

Defense-wide - $75.0 million is allocated for enterprise-wide targeted systems retirements or modernization effort to accelerate the retirement of legacy systems for the following systems:

1) Enterprise Logistics Management System (ELMS)
2) Defense Agencies Initiative (DAI)
3) Defense Departmental Reporting System (DDRS)
4) Enterprise Financial Account System (EFAS)
5) Procurement Integrated Enterprise Environment (PIEE) E-Business Suite

(U) This funding is critical to achieving a clean audit opinion by 2028. Accurate financial data must be in place by FY 2027 to meet this goal, requiring remediation activities to start in FY 2026.

**2. Deployment of automation and artificial intelligence to accelerate the Department of Defense audit pursuant to 10 U.S.C. Ch. 9A and 10 U.S.C. § 2222, $200,000,000**

(U) Funds the deployment of cutting-edge technology to transform audit remediation. AI will detect anomalies, reconcile data in real time, and flag inconsistencies, while automating repetitive tasks, reducing errors, and avoiding costly labor hours.

(U) Defense-wide - $200.0 million is allocated to the following investments in automation and artificial intelligence:

1) $110.0 million in Universe of Transactions (UoT) automation reconciliation of intragovernmental transactions, fund balance with treasury, inventory and related property, and government property in the possession of contractors – This effort entails OSD-led development and implementation of DoD-wide capabilities and tools to standardize, automate, and reconcile transaction data as it flows from feeder systems, through the general ledgers, and into summarized financial reports. Funds UoT to trace transactional data through the life-cycle of financial reporting, reconciliation of intragovernmental transactions, fund balance with treasury (FBwT), inventory and related property, asset management data ingestion for government property in the possession of contractors with priority placed on the Joint Strike Fighter program. This will enable the audit of multiple material weaknesses.
2) $30.0 million in Evidential matter gathering – This effort will institute an efficient process to effectively provide the evidential matter to the auditors. This automation will save hundreds of thousands of labor hours that would otherwise be required to achieve this outcome.
3) $10.0 million in System and Organization Control (SOC) 1 report expansion – This effort will improve the reliability of the SOC 1 reports and enable more efficient and effective financial statement audits by implementing strong internal controls in the Department's Information Technology systems, reducing the need for substantive statistical sampling of transactions, decreasing the manual workload for the DoD components.
4) $5.0 million in new software capabilities for Advana – This initiative will integrate new commercial software solutions and Artificial Intelligence capabilities to accelerate the audits of the financial statements of the Department.
5) $45.0 million for the Navy use-cases for implementing automation and AI to achieve a clean opinion on fiscal year 2026

Navy Working Capital Fund financial statements and fiscal year 2028 Navy General Fund financial statements.

**3. Improvement of Office of Secretary of Defense budgetary and programmatic infrastructure, $10,000,000**

(U) Funds the acceleration of the artificial intelligence project, AELARA, the development of improved budget justification and transmittal systems and a Planning, Programming, Budgeting and Execution (PPBE) reform execution team**.**

(U) Defense-wide - $10.0 million is allocated in the following investments for the Department's budgetary and programmatic infrastructure:

1) $5.0 million for project AELARA – This effort will provide a CHAT GPT function for program, budget, and execution data for the Next Generation Resource Management System, the Department's new enterprise-wide budget solution.
2) $4.0 million for improved budget justification system – This effort will develop a budget enterprise-wide improved justification and transmittal system to provide the official data feed into the Department's SUNvana system.
3) $1.0 million for the PPBE reform execution team – This effort will continue the reform efforts for the Department's PPBE process.

**4. Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency defense cybersecurity programs, $20,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

## SECTION 20007: AIR SUPERIORITY

### SUMMARY

(U) The resources in this section are dedicated to improving U.S. air superiority through sustained investments in crewed and uncrewed combat platforms, critical enablers, and upgrades to existing systems. Funding supports development of the F-47 and F/A-XX and fielding the cutting-edge autonomous capability of Air Force and Marine Corps Collaborative Combat Aircraft and Navy MQ-25s. Mandatory funds also enable increased procurement of the F-15 EX and C-130J aircraft; modernization of current combat platforms including advanced sensors, F-15EX conformal fuel tanks, F-16 electronic warfare, F/A-18 Infrared Search and Track (IRST), enhancements to the C-17A, and KC-135 fleets, procurement of upgrades to the EA-37, and V-22 safety enhancements. Additionally, funds support continued operation of F-22 Block 20 and F-15E aircraft.

### (U) Figure 8. Air Superiority ($ in Millions)

| | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Increase F-15EX aircraft production | - | 3,150.0 | - | - | - | 3,150.0 |
| 2. Prevent the retirement of F-22 aircraft | - | 361.2 | - | - | - | 361.2 |
| 3. Prevent the retirement of F-15E aircraft | - | 127.5 | - | - | - | 127.5 |
| 4. Accelerate the installation of F-16 electronic warfare capability | - | 187.0 | - | - | - | 187.0 |
| 5. C-17A mobility aircraft connectivity | - | 116.0 | - | - | - | 116.0 |
| 6. KC-135 mobility aircraft connectivity | - | 84.0 | - | - | - | 84.0 |
| 7. Increase C-130J production | - | 440.0 | - | - | - | 440.0 |
| 8. Increase EA-37B production | - | 474.0 | - | - | - | 474.0 |
| 9. Accelerate the Collaborative Combat Aircraft program | - | 678.0 | - | - | - | 678.0 |
| 10. Accelerate production of the F-47 aircraft | - | 400.0 | - | - | - | 400.0 |
| 11. Accelerate the FA/XX aircraft | - | 750.0 | - | - | - | 750.0 |
| 12. Production of Advanced Aerial Sensors | - | 100.0 | - | - | - | 100.0 |
| 13. Accelerate V-22 nacelle improvements and reliability and safety improvements | - | 160.0 | - | - | - | 160.0 |
| 14. Accelerate MQ-25 production | - | 100.0 | - | - | - | 100.0 |
| 15. Development, procurement, and integration of Marine Corps unmanned combat aircraft | - | 270.0 | - | - | - | 270.0 |
| 16. Procurement and integration of infrared search and track pods | - | 96.0 | - | - | - | 96.0 |

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| | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 17. Procurement and integration of additional F-15EX conformal fuel tanks | - | 50.0 | - | - | - | 50.0 |
| 18. Development, procurement, and integration of Air Force long-range strike aircraft | - | 600.0 | - | - | - | 600.0 |
| 19. Development, procurement, and integration of Navy long-range strike aircraft | - | 500.0 | - | - | - | 500.0 |
| **Total** | **-** | **8,643.7** | **-** | **-** | **-** | **8,643.7** |



**1. Increase F-15EX aircraft production, $3,150,000,000**

(U) Funds support the F-15EX program to include production, sustainment, advance procurement, modifications, and depot activation. Funds will allow for the successful expansion of aircraft production while enhancing the Department's air superiority capabilities. The $910 million (1-4 below) is required to support the 1st Quarter FY 2026 contract awards. Breakdown as follows:

- F-15EX Q1 requirements ($910 million):
  - $35 million is required by December to support development for Operational Flight Program & Flight Control Computer to support operational fielding requirements.
  - $140 million will execute a contract option for the Conformal Fuel Tanks (CFTs). The option exercise expires December 1, 2025. The program can exercise this option as soon as funding is received.
  - $490 million will support long lead material for production lot 7 and advance procurement for production lot 8. Contract award required early in FY 2026 to ensure uninterrupted F-15EX production.
  - $245 million will support the production lot 7 weapon system requirements.
- Remaining $2.24 billion will support production lot 7 for up to 21 aircraft, alternate mission equipment, support equipment, initial spares, and other program support in Q3 FY 2026.

**2. Prevent the retirement of F-22 aircraft, $361,220,000**

(U) Funds support additional flight hours for the F-22A program, ensuring pilot proficiency and operational readiness. In addition, supports depot maintenance and contractor logistics support, ultimately preserving the F-22's capabilities and rapid response options for high-end combat operations and emerging threats. Weapons System Sustainment provides USAF funding to support F-22 aircraft maintenance and preserves rapid response options for emerging threats.

**3. Prevent the retirement of F-15E aircraft, $127,460,000**

(U) Funds support the F-15E program, enabling additional flight hours to maintain pilot proficiency and operational readiness, while also supporting depot maintenance and contractor logistics support. This funding preserves the aircraft's capabilities and rapid response options, serving as a bridge to modernize fighter squadrons and facilitate the transition to newer aircraft.

**4. Accelerate the installation of F-16 electronic warfare capability, $187,000,000**

(U) Funds support accelerating the F-16 electronic warfare capability, Integrated Viper Electronic Warfare Suite (IVEWS) through the following efforts:

- $82.5 million for RDT&E supporting procurement of IVEWS Engineering and Manufacturing Development (EMD) hardware assets to kit proof, complete Spiral 1 software development, begin Spiral 2, and begin Phase 1 Big Iron development.
- $92.5 million to procure the first six F-16 Electronic Warfare Low-Rate Initial Production assets for the combat coded fleet.
- $6.8 million to procure IVEWS spare parts and kits.
- $5.2 million for post-production support to include interim contractor support (ICS) and Gap Analysis for Depot activation.

**5. C-17A mobility aircraft connectivity, $116,000,000**

(U) Funds executed by the Air Force will support C-17A Beyond Line of Sight, Aircraft Connectivity, and Training System programs. Training Systems are directly tied to training aircrew and ground crew in the operation and maintenance of connectivity systems. The Air Force will execute these funds in the Aircraft Procurement, Air Force ($111.6 million) and RDT&E, Air Force ($4.4 million) accounts.

**6. KC-135 mobility aircraft connectivity, $84,000,000**

(U) Funds executed by the Air Force will support KC-135 Center Console Refresh, Hybrid Satellite Communication, Color Weather Radar, and Mobility Air Forces Connectivity modification efforts. The Air Force will execute these funds in the Aircraft Procurement, Air Force ($41.0 million) and RDT&E, Air Force ($43.0 million) accounts.

**7. Increase C-130J production, $440,000,000**

(U) Funds executed by the Air Force and Navy to procure one (1) Air Force C-130J and one (1) Navy KC-130J. The Air Force will also support two conversions of the EC-130J into the C-130J. The remaining funds will be used by the Air Force for mitigation of production diminishing manufacturing sources for replacement parts, spare engines, and propellers. The procurement of the Navy KC-130J will enable the Navy Reserve to expedite the recapitalization of its legacy C-130Ts and achieve Full Operational Capability for an additional squadron. Additionally, it allows the Navy to acquire necessary support equipment and spares. Accelerating the acquisition of KC-130Js is crucial to meeting the Pacific Fleet's requirements, which include aircraft survivability, fleet communications, extended range, increased lift capacity, and both ground and air refueling capabilities. The Air Force will execute these funds in the Aircraft Procurement, Air Force ($295.0 million) account. The Navy will execute these funds in the Aircraft Procurement, Navy ($145.0 million) account.

**8. Increase EA-37B production, $474,000,000**

(U) Funds support production of up to ten EA-37B Compass Call aircraft by modifying ten existing Conformal Airborne Early Warning (CAEW) G550 aircraft by installing electronic warfare modification kits referred to as Baseline (BL) kits. BL kits are a combination of hardware and software, and subsequent BL kits build upon, not replace, prior BL kit hardware and software. There is already a contract in place that has ample ceiling for these funds.

- $383.8 million provides funds to integrate BL3 kits onto the first five G550 aircraft, procure and integrate BL4 kits onto the next five CAEW G550 aircraft, and procure and retrofit/integrate BL5 and follow-on BL kits to the ten total aircraft.
- $90.2 million provides funds to modify the existing BL3 kits (hardware and software) currently integrated onto EC-130 so that they can be integrated with EA-37B aircraft, and complete and integrate the BL4, BL5, and follow-on BL kits onto the EA-37B. Without these funds, the CAEW G550 aircraft cannot be modified to produce EA-37B aircraft.

**9. Accelerate the Collaborative Combat Aircraft program, $678,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**10. Accelerate production of the F-47 aircraft, $400,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**11. Accelerate the FA/XX aircraft, $750,000,000**

(U) Provides funds in support of the F/A-XX milestone decision. Funds will support critical design, risk reduction, and technology maturation efforts toward meeting operational requirements.

**12. Production of Advanced Aerial Sensors, $100,000,000**

(U) Details of this Navy program are held at a higher classification.

**13. Accelerate V-22 nacelle improvements and reliability and safety improvements, $160,000,000**

(U) Funds executed by the Navy will support CMV-22 nacelle improvement efforts. The Navy plans to award an undefinitized contract action 90-120 days from receipt of funds for 12 aircraft nacelle improvement kits ($113.1 million). Additionally, the Navy will procure 12 Pylon Support Assembly rotatable pool kits ($7.7 million), and 12 Triple Melt Proprotor Gearboxes ($39.2 million) as needed for the modification. Funds will enable the Navy to modify 12 of its 53 CMV-22 aircraft with nacelle improvements.

**14. Accelerate MQ-25 production, $100,000,000**

(U) Funds executed by the Navy will support the procurement of Low-Rate Initial Production (LRIP) airframes and continue the Engineering and Manufacturing Development effort for future integration with the carrier environment, a key milestone in this critical unmanned aerial refueling platform. The Navy will execute these funds in the Aircraft Procurement, Navy account in concert with the discretionary budget request to procure three aircraft in LRIP production lot 1. The Navy plans to award production lot 1 in March 2026.

**15. Development, procurement, and integration of Marine Corps unmanned combat aircraft, $270,000,000**

(U) Provides funds to accelerate the USMC Collaborative Combat Aircraft Marine Air-Ground Task Force Unmanned Expeditionary (MUX) tactical aircraft rapid prototyping program. Funds will support prototype aircraft, associated non-recurring engineering and test activities with the prime vendor.

**16. Procurement and integration of infrared search and track pods, $96,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**17. Procurement and integration of additional F-15EX conformal fuel tanks, $50,000,000**

(U) Funds support approximately 18 sets of additional F-15EX conformal fuel tanks.

**18. Development, procurement, and integration of Air Force long-range strike aircraft, $600,000,000**

(U) Details held at a higher classification level.

**19. Development, procurement, and integration of Navy long-range strike aircraft, $500,000,000**

(U) Details held at a higher classification level.

## SECTION 20008: NUCLEAR

### SUMMARY

(U) This summary is available at a higher classification.



**(U) Figure 9. Nuclear ($ in Millions)**

| | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Risk reduction activities for the Sentinel intercontinental ballistic missile program | - | 2,500.0 | - | - | - | 2,500.0 |
| 2. Acceleration of B-21 long-range bomber aircraft | - | 4,500.0 | - | - | - | 4,500.0 |
| 3. Improvements to the Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile program | - | 500.0 | - | - | - | 500.0 |
| 4. Capability enhancements to intercontinental ballistic missile re-entry vehicles | - | 100.0 | - | - | - | 100.0 |
| 5. Expansion of D5 missile motor production | - | 148.0 | - | - | - | 148.0 |
| 6. Accelerate the Trident D5LE2 sub-launched ballistic missiles | - | 400.0 | - | - | - | 400.0 |
| 7. Accelerate the development, procurement, and integration of the nuclear sea-launched cruise missile | - | 2,000.0 | - | - | - | 2,000.0 |
| 8. Convert Ohio-class submarine tubes to accept additional missiles, not to be obligated before March 1, 2026 | - | 62.0 | - | - | - | 62.0 |
| 9. Accelerate production of the Survivable Airborne Operations Center program | - | 168.0 | - | - | - | 168.0 |
| 10. Accelerate modernization of nuclear command, control, and communications | - | 65.0 | - | - | - | 65.0 |
| 11. Production increase of MH-139 helicopters | - | 210.3 | - | - | - | 210.3 |
| 12. Accelerate the development, procurement, and integration of military nuclear weapons delivery programs | - | 150.0 | - | - | - | 150.0 |
| **Total** | **-** | **10,803.3** | **-** | **-** | **-** | **10,803.3** |

**1. Risk reduction activities for the Sentinel intercontinental ballistic missile program, $2,500,000,000**

(U) Additional funding supports growing the industrial base, buying down technical risk, and mitigating expected cost increases for Military Construction projects:

- (U) Make strategic investments throughout the supply chain to increase production capability for Solid Rocket Boosters and other missile components.
  - (U) $1.37 billion of Air Force RDT&E funds for TMRR activities on the Northrop Grumman (NG) contract.
  - (U) $130 million This narrative is available at a higher classification.
  - (U) $176.0 million of Air Force missile procurement funds for rayon fiber purchase for test articles and seven production lots from a sole source worldwide supplier that is going out of business.
- (U) Prototype launch silo and launch center to buy-down technical risk.
  - (U) $689.0 million of Air Force RDT&E funds for launch silo/launch center prototypes to reduce program risk, inform design and construction techniques, and optimize cost/schedule/performance trades.
- (U) $135.0 million to resource Cost-to-Complete (CTC) increases across multiple ongoing Air Force Military Construction projects and design funds for future construction at squadron locations.
  - (U) $30.0 million CTC: Malmstrom Entry Control Point
  - (U) $30.0 million CTC: FE Warren, Integrated Training Center
  - (U) $30.0 million CTC: Vandenberg, Formal Training Unit
  - (U) $20.0 million CTC: FE Warren, Consolidated Maintenance Facility
  - (U) $25.0 million MILCON Design at multiple squadron locations

**2. Acceleration of B-21 long-range bomber aircraft, $4,500,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**3. Improvements to the Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile program, $500,000,000**

(U) $500.0 million O&M funding profile aligned in FY 2026 with the Air Force requirement totaling $1.0 billion in FY 2026 sustainment efforts for MMIII mitigation efforts to either repair or maintain components to ensure individual component reliability does not cause Weapon System Reliability (WSR) to fall below requirement. Mitigation efforts will ensure MMIII system sustainment through projected Sentinel full operational capability (FOC).

**4. Capability enhancements to intercontinental ballistic missile re-entry vehicles, $100,000,000**

(U) Funds EMD for the prime contractor (Lockheed Martin) efforts (RV, fuse, and design work).

**5. Expansion of D5 missile motor production, $148,000,000**

(U) Funds expansion of High Melting explosives (HMX) processing capabilities to include drying and grinding of the critical ingredient. Funding will be required to modernize motor production facilities at the Naval Industrial Reserve Ordnance Plant (NIROP) to support additional throughput and aging equipment that supports TRIDENT II sustainment and future nuclear modernization programs.

### 6. Accelerate the Trident D5LE2 sub-launched ballistic missiles, $400,000,000

(U) Funding for D5 Life Extension II program acceleration will support specific components and facilities needed to enable X-flight (un-armed test launch) schedule advancement, used to evaluate system performance, reliability and readiness. These funds will also support enhancements to the Fire Control system to accommodate mixed missile loadouts and adapt to changes in at-sea testing.

### 7. Accelerate the development, procurement, and integration of the nuclear sea-launched cruise missile, $2,000,000,000

(U) Funds support the development and acceleration of the nuclear armed sea launched cruise missile through Milestone A and the Tech Maturation and Risk Reduction (TMRR) phase specifically towards missile prototype, warhead integration and testing and system prototype builds, and limited Military Construction (MILCON) design for the Strategic Weapons Facilities (SWF).

- (U) $793.6 million RDT&E, Navy funding will be utilized to advance the program into system level prototyping, launcher testing, and continued integration activities across enterprise elements.
- (U) $457.9 million RDT&E, Navy funding will be utilized to transition from early program planning into system architecture maturation, risk reduction, and engineer development.
- (U) $116.8 million RDT&E, Navy will be utilized to support integration, design finalization, and early procurement efforts. The program will complete PDR and resolve any remaining interface and performance voids, enabling transition to the Detailed Design and Development (EMD phase 3) phase.
- (U) $59.7 million O&M, Navy funding will be utilized for advanced planning activities and out storage, program office personnel, program office travel, and IT support services.
- (U) $43.3 million O&M, Navy funding will be utilized for advance planning activities for all MILCON storage and maintenance facilities, program office personnel, program office travel, and IT support services.
- (U) $9.2 million Other Procurement, Navy funding will be utilized for IT infrastructure procurements connected to SLCM-N.
- (U) $72.1 million O&M, Navy funding will be utilized for advanced planning activities and out storage, program office personnel, program office travel, and IT support services.
- (U) $92.993 million to support Military Construction design for the development and acceleration of nuclear armed sea launched cruise missile facility infrastructure.

### 8. Convert Ohio-class submarine tubes to accept additional missiles, not to be obligated before March 1, 2026, $62,000,000

(U) The maximization of missile inventory relies on continuous production and availability to meet strategic needs. To support this effort, additional funding is being allocated, which complements the existing $60 million base budget for a total of $122 million towards tube conversion. The efforts focus on repairing and replacing missile tube components and equipment necessary for conversion as well as non-recurring engineering efforts to develop & proof out the removal procedure.

(U) Additionally, the procurement of equipment, including railcars, necessary to enhance the transportation, handling and processing of missiles and optimize the solid rocket motor inventory between Strategic Weapons Facilities (SWF). This funding will also help reduce risks associated with modernizing sub-tier suppliers that produce aging post-boost control systems and gas generators. All funding is aligned to efforts that enable a rapid response to expand the number of missiles on alert, should the New START treaty expire in February 2026. Funds cannot be obligated until March 2026.

**9. Accelerate production of the Survivable Airborne Operations Center program, $168,000,000**

(U) This funding supports Administration's priority to modernize nuclear deterrence, which includes NC3. The Survivable Airborne Operations Center (SAOC) is a nuclear command, control, and communications (NC3) platform that replaces the aging E-4B platform, NAOC. Funds also upgrade SAOC secure facilities.

- $6.8 million of RDT&E, Air Force funding will be used for Engineering and Manufacturing Development (EMD) design activities to include system engineering, trade studies & system/subsystem engineering analysis. The funding will be placed on the existing SAOC EMD contract as soon as it is received.
- $57.7 million of RDT&E, Air Force funding will be used for EMD design activities to include preliminary design for the aircraft mission system, training systems, and supporting systems. The funding will be placed on the SAOC EMD contract as soon as it is received.
- $1.4 million of Other Procurement, Air Force funding to support the upgrade of the SAOC facility to a Sensitive Compartmented Information Facility (SCIF) at Barksdale AFB to support the AFGSC Staff.
- $102.1 million of Air Force MILCON to resource design of E-4C SAOC bed down infrastructure, including 2-Bay Hangar, Ramps and Taxiways, and the Operations and Training Facility (O&TF).

**10. Accelerate modernization of nuclear command, control, and communications, $65,000,000**

(U) Funds will be used to accelerate the modernization of nuclear command, control, and communications (NC3) through the NC3 Tech Accelerator. Funds support assured nuclear command, control, and communications (NC3) at speed and scale against modern threats by injecting new technologies with asymmetric concepts of operations to outpace U.S. adversaries. Significant acceleration will be achieved by investing in multiple, maturing technologies and capabilities from Industry/non-profits; ruggedizing technologies to bring prototypes closer to operational readiness; and accelerating by two years. Funds will be used for industry/non-profits to bring forward innovations and prototypes to get them closer to operational readiness, with ideas solicited from both traditional and non-traditional companies. An Industry Day is being considered to identify candidate technologies and capabilities in potential areas such as: resilient connectivity; decision advantage at the edge; and mobile, distributed, relocatable operations. To achieve the potential warfighting advantage from these innovations, approximate investments include

- $40.0 million to Industry/non-profits for technology concepts, integration with analysis environment, and engagement with the Services
- $10.0 million for capability analysis of concepts
- $15.0 million to Services to support analyses, experimentation, operational readiness, and transition of industry/non-profit concepts to the Services

**11. Production increase of MH-139 helicopters, $210,300,000**

(U) Provides funding for an increased production of MH-139 helicopters through the procurement of up to six (6) additional MH-139 aircraft in FY 2026 along with associated systems engineering program management, support equipment, spares, training, depot activation, and other support costs. Expected award in March 2026.

**12. Accelerate the development, procurement, and integration of military nuclear weapons delivery programs, $150,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

## SECTION 20009: USINDOPACOM CAPABILITIES



### SUMMARY

(U) Resources in this section are dedicated to improving critical DoD efforts in the U.S. Indo-Pacific Command (USINDOPACOM) area of responsibility to counter the unprecedented Chinese military buildup and the growing threats to U.S. security interests and economic prosperity in the region. These investments in exercises, facilities, infrastructure, and critical offensive and defensive capabilities will enable the Department to reestablish deterrence capabilities, enhance regional partnerships, and defend vital U.S. interests through a comprehensive, multi-domain approach.

### (U) Figure 10. USINDOPACOM Capabilities ($ in Millions)

| | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Army exercises and operations in Western Pacific area of operations | - | 365.0 | - | - | - | 365.0 |
| 2. Special Operations Command exercises and operations in Western Pacific area of operations | - | 53.0 | - | - | - | 53.0 |
| 3. Marine Corps exercises and operations in Western Pacific area of operations | - | 47.0 | - | - | - | 47.0 |
| 4. Air Force exercises and operations in Western Pacific area of operations | - | 90.0 | - | - | - | 90.0 |
| 5. Pacific Air Force biennial large-scale exercise | 350.0 | 182.6 | - | - | - | 532.6 |
| 6. Development of naval small craft capabilities | - | 19.0 | - | - | - | 19.0 |
| 7. Military additive manufacturing capabilities to support the United States Indo-Pacific Command area of operations west of the international dateline | - | 35.0 | - | - | - | 35.0 |
| 8. Development of airfields within the Indo-Pacific Command area of operations | - | 450.0 | - | - | - | 450.0 |
| 9. Development of infrastructure within the Indo-Pacific Command area of operations | - | 1,100.0 | - | - | - | 1,100.0 |
| 10. Mission networks for Indo-Pacific Command | - | 124.0 | - | - | - | 124.0 |
| 11. Air Force regionally based cluster pre-position base kits | - | 100.0 | - | - | - | 100.0 |
| 12. Exploration and development of existing Arctic infrastructure | - | 115.0 | - | - | - | 115.0 |

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| | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 13. Accelerated development of non-kinetic capabilities | - | 90.0 | - | - | - | 90.0 |
| 14. Indo-Pacific Command military exercises | - | 20.0 | - | - | - | 20.0 |
| 15. Anti-submarine sonar arrays | - | 143.0 | - | - | - | 143.0 |
| 16. Intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance capabilities for Africa Command | - | 30.0 | - | - | - | 30.0 |
| 17. Intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance capabilities for Indo-Pacific Command | - | 30.0 | - | - | - | 30.0 |
| 18. Development, coordination, and deployment of economic competition effects within the Department of Defense | - | 500.0 | - | - | - | 500.0 |
| 19. Expansion of Department of Defense workforce for economic competition | - | 10.0 | - | - | - | 10.0 |
| 20. Offensive cyber operations | - | 1,000.0 | - | - | - | 1,000.0 |
| 21. Personnel and operations costs associated with forces assigned to United States Indo-Pacific Command | - | 500.0 | - | - | - | 500.0 |
| 22. Procurement of mesh network communications capabilities for Special Operations Command Pacific | - | 300.0 | - | - | - | 300.0 |
| 23. Replenishment of military articles | - | 850.0 | - | - | - | 850.0 |
| 24. Acceleration of Guam Defense System program | - | 200.0 | - | - | - | 200.0 |
| 25. U.S. Space Force facilities improvements | - | 68.0 | - | - | - | 68.0 |
| 26. Ground moving target indicator military satellites | - | 150.0 | - | - | - | 150.0 |
| 27. DARC and SILENTBARKER military space situational awareness programs | - | 528.0 | - | - | - | 528.0 |
| 28. Navy Operational Support Division | - | 80.0 | - | - | - | 80.0 |
| 29. X–37B military spacecraft program | - | 1,000.0 | - | - | - | 1,000.0 |
| 30. Development, procurement, and integration of United States military satellites and the protection of United States military satellites | - | 3,650.0 | - | - | - | 3,650.0 |

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| | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 31. Development, procurement, and integration of military space communications | - | 125.0 | - | - | - | 125.0 |
| 32. Development, procurement, and integration of military space command and control systems | - | 350.0 | - | - | - | 350.0 |
| **Total** | **350.0** | **12,304.6** | **-** | **-** | **-** | **12,654.6** |



**1. Army exercises and operations in Western Pacific area of operations, $365,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**2. Special Operations Command exercises and operations in Western Pacific area of operations, $53,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**3. Marine Corps exercises and operations in Western Pacific area of operations, $47,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**4. Air Force exercises and operations in Western Pacific area of operations, $90,000,000**

(U) The funds cover the increased cost to execute over 40 joint and combined events to build partnership capacity, tactics development, increase interoperability, employ Agile Combat Employment at scale and pace to deter China, assure allies and partners and enhance combat potential. The requirement is aligned with the 2025 Interim National Defense Strategic Guidance to posture credible combat forces, restore readiness, and create a warrior ethos.

**5. Pacific Air Force biennial large-scale exercise, $532,600,000**

(U) The Air Force Department Level exercise is a first-in-generation biannual training series across INDOPACIFIC, demonstrating the ability to rapidly disperse thousands of service members and hundreds of aircraft throughout the region. USAF successfully executed FY 2025 exercise from July 10 to August 8, 2025, at a cost of $350.0 million. The operation involved 15 thousand personnel, 422 aircraft, and 6 allied and partner nations. Forces conducted 4 thousand sorties, logged 6 thousand flight hours, and moved 12 million pounds of cargo and fuel, enhancing and validating warfighting capability and lethality for high-end conflict.

**6. Development of naval small craft capabilities, $19,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**7. Military additive manufacturing capabilities to support the United States Indo-Pacific Command area of operations west of the international dateline, $35,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**8. Development of airfields within the Indo-Pacific Command area of operations, $450,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**9. Development of infrastructure within the Indo-Pacific Command area of operations, $1,100,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**10. Mission networks for Indo-Pacific Command, $124,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**11. Air Force regionally based cluster pre-position base kits, $100,000,000**

(U) Prepositioned stocks of the following:

- Vehicles required for material handling and base maintenance operations in austere locations to ensure continued aircraft generation.
- Vehicles required for material handling, in austere locations to ensure continued aircraft generation.
- Vehicles required for material handling, rapid runway repair associated equipment, snow removal, refueling, and base maintenance operations in austere locations to ensure continued aircraft generation.
- Fuels Support Equipment for rapid deployment of assets to receive, store, and issue petroleum products in support of refueling for aircraft generation in austere locations.
- Expeditionary Airfield Assets for rapid force deployment; includes support facilities, personnel and maintenance shelters, capable of independently supporting and launching sustained combat operations with the same independence as fixed theater installations.

**12. Exploration and development of existing Arctic infrastructure, $115,000,000**

(U) Supports infrastructure studies and development at Adak, Alaska for port expansions, dock modernization, logistics support, and potential reactivation of military facilities. Navy will deliver projected execution plan to USW(A&S) prior to execution of the funding and will give USW(A&S) periodic updates.

**13. Accelerated development of non-kinetic capabilities, $90,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**14. Indo-Pacific Command military exercises, $20,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**15. Anti-submarine sonar arrays, $143,000,000**

(U) The funds support anti-submarine sonar array efforts in the areas of Integrated Undersea Surveillance Systems (IUSS)/Fixed Surveillance System (FSS) Arrays. They are an integrated system of bottom arrays and Integrated Common Processor (ICP) that provides continuous, broad-area surveillance and cueing for tactical force prosecution against latest generation threat submarines / surface ships in deep water and littoral areas. Funds will accelerate the FOC for the G500 by 1 year.

**16. Intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance capabilities for Africa Command, $30,000,000**

(U) Procure two COCO MQ-9 lines (4 aircraft) to maintain USAFRICOM's ability for multi-intelligence (multi-INT) collection and perform processing, exploitation, and dissemination (PED) of data collected by those aircraft.

**17. Intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance capabilities for Indo-Pacific Command, $30,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**18. Development, coordination, and deployment of economic competition effects within the Department of Defense, $500,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**19. Expansion of Department of Defense workforce for economic competition, $10,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**20. Offensive cyber operations, $1,000,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**21. Personnel and operations costs associated with forces assigned to United States Indo-Pacific Command, $500,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**22. Procurement of mesh network communications capabilities for Special Operations Command Pacific, $300,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**23. Replenishment of military articles, $850,000,000**

(U) The Taiwan Drawdown Stock Replacement supports the replacement of defense articles transferred to Taiwan from DoD stocks through the Presidential Drawdown Authority (PDA) or the Taiwan Security Cooperation Initiative (TSCI). The funds will bolster joint force readiness and enable new procurements to replace equipment provided to Taiwan.

**24. Acceleration of Guam Defense System program, $200,000,000**

(U) Funds enable the delivery of critical defense capabilities that bolster Guam's defense against ballistic missile threats in alignment with the Department's Pacific Deterrence Initiative including:

- $56.5 million for missile communication radar system; contract planned award by March 2026.
- $44.5 million for operationalization of the radar currently at Flight Experiment Mission (FEM)-02 site; contract planned award by November 2025.
- $15.0 million of Defense-Wide Military Construction (Missile Defense Agency) for design of future GDS facility infrastructure.
- $84.0 million for Joint Mission Planner, Joint Integrated Battle Manager Prototype, and low-cost foreign radars; contract planned award in early FY 2026.

(U) Funding supports the Guam Defense System (GDS) Joint Program Office (JPO), which leads the integration, coordination, and synchronization of all GDS elements, including rapid fielding programs and system architecture development. A key focus of the JPO is developing the Joint Integrated Battle Manager (JIBM) – a software program to enhance command and control for the GDS. Additionally, the JPO is uniquely tasked with aligning DOTMLPF-P activities, particularly Military Construction projects, to ensure timely GDS deployment, and is actively acquiring and testing foreign radars for potential integration into the system. The impact if this is not funded includes delay of the operational capability of the Guam Defense System by one year and shuts down the Guam Defense System Joint Program Office, jeopardizing the Pacific Deterrence Initiative.

**25. U.S. Space Force facilities improvements, $68,000,000**

(U) Funds support for the design of several critical Space Force projects, including the U.S. Space Command (USSPACECOM) Headquarters in Alabama.

**26. Ground moving target indicator military satellites, $150,000,000**

(U) Funds support the development and acceleration of a second vendor source for a Ground Moving Target Indicator (GMTI) space vehicle.

**27. DARC and SILENTBARKER military space situational awareness programs, $528,000,000**

(U) Funds support the expansion of SILENTBARKER, a space-based system providing rapid detection, collection, identification, and tracking of deep space objects.

(U) Deep Space Advanced Radar Capability (DARC) funding supports ground-based radar construction and integration of three radar sites in USINDOPACOM, U.S. European Command (USEUCOM), and continental Unites States (CONUS) locations. This funding tranche continues the integration of Site 1 (Australia) and construction of Site 2 (United Kingdom).

(U) GBOSS is an upgrade to the Ground Based Electro-Optical Deep Space Surveillance (GEODSS) System. Funding supports the installation, testing and operational acceptance of the electro-optical system at the Maui HI site.

**28. Navy Operational Support Division, $80,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**29. X–37B military spacecraft program, $1,000,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**30. Development, procurement, and integration of United States military satellites and the protection of United States military satellites, $3,650,000,000**

(U) Pending approval.

**31. Development, procurement, and integration of military space communications, $125,000,000**

(U) Pending approval.

**32. Development, procurement, and integration of military space command and control systems, $350,000,000**

(U) Pending approval.

## SECTION 20010: READINESS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

### SUMMARY

(U) The resources in this section are dedicated to enhancing readiness and support key Department priorities to Rebuild our Military and Restore the Warrior Ethos by ensuring that the Department can fulfill its assigned missions and meet operational demands of Global Force Management Allocation Plan (GFMAP) and Directed Readiness Table (DRT) taskings. The allocation plans target the equipment, materiel, and key readiness enablers necessary to support military operations and mitigate operational readiness challenges.



### (U) Figure 11. Readiness ($ in Millions)

| | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Pilot program on OPN-8 maritime spares and repair rotatable pool | - | 1,400.0 | - | - | - | 1,400.0 |
| 2. Pilot program on OPN-8 maritime spares and repair rotatable pool for amphibious ships | - | 700.0 | - | - | - | 700.0 |
| 3. Readiness packages to keep Air Force aircraft mission-capable | - | 2,118.0 | - | - | - | 2,118.0 |
| 4. Army depot modernization and capacity enhancement | - | 1,500.0 | - | - | - | 1,500.0 |
| 5. Navy Depot and shipyard modernization and capacity enhancement | - | 2,000.0 | - | - | - | 2,000.0 |
| 6. Air Force depot modernization and capacity enhancement | - | 250.0 | - | - | - | 250.0 |
| 7. Enhancement of Special Operations Command equipment and readiness | - | 1,640.0 | - | - | - | 1,640.0 |
| 8. National Guard unit readiness | - | 500.0 | - | - | - | 500.0 |
| 9. Marine Corps readiness and capabilities | - | 400.0 | - | - | - | 400.0 |
| 10. Upgrades for Marine Corps utility helicopters | - | 20.0 | - | - | - | 20.0 |
| 11. Next-generation vertical lift, assault, and intra-theater aeromedical evacuation aircraft | - | 310.0 | - | - | - | 310.0 |
| 12. Procurement of anti-lock braking systems for Army wheeled transport vehicles | - | 75.0 | - | - | - | 75.0 |
| 13. Procurement of Army wheeled combat vehicles | - | 230.0 | - | - | - | 230.0 |
| 14. Development of advanced rotary-wing engines | - | 63.0 | - | - | - | 63.0 |

**FY 2026 Mandatory Funding Allocation Plan**

| | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 15. Development, procurement, and integration of Marine Corps amphibious vehicles | - | 241.0 | - | - | - | 241.0 |
| 16. Procurement of Army tracked combat transport vehicles | - | 250.0 | - | - | - | 250.0 |
| 17. Enhancement of Army light rotary-wing capabilities | - | 98.0 | - | - | - | 98.0 |
| 18. Increased depot maintenance and shipyard maintenance activities | - | 1,500.0 | - | - | - | 1,500.0 |
| 19. Air Force facilities sustainment, restoration, and modernization | 140.0 | 2,360.0 | - | - | - | 2,500.0 |
| 20. Completion of Robotic Combat Vehicle prototyping | - | 92.5 | - | - | - | 92.5 |
| 21. Army operations | - | 125.0 | - | - | - | 125.0 |
| 22. Air Force Concepts, Development, and Management Office | - | 10.0 | - | - | - | 10.0 |
| 23. Joint Special Operations Command | - | 320.0 | - | - | - | 320.0 |
| **Total** | **140.0** | **16,202.5** | **-** | **-** | **-** | **16,342.5** |



**1. Pilot program on OPN-8 maritime spares and repair rotatable pool, $1,400,000,000**

(U) Funds support the readiness and sustainment of maritime and submarine platforms across multiple mission areas that are essential to meeting the Chief of Naval Operations' (CNO) warfighting priorities, as well as their readiness, capability, and capacity. Maritime spares and repair rotatable pool items include initial spares for stern area system material and new spares for Virginia Class Submarines, surface warfare enterprise (SWE) critical system spares, and EMALS/AAG requirements for Multipurpose Aircraft Carriers.

**2. Pilot program on OPN-8 maritime spares and repair rotatable pool for amphibious ships, $700,000,000**

(U) Funds support procurement of maritime spares and rotatable pool for parts specifically associated with amphibious ships. Maritime spares and repair rotatable pool items include: Knuckboom Crane and Caley Davit Rotatable Pool, MK25 Dive Rigs, Salvage and Dive and depot spares for LPD and LCAC. This also includes funding for equipment associated with amphibious based Explosive Ordnance Detachments.

**3. Readiness packages to keep Air Force aircraft mission-capable, $2,118,000,000**

(U) As part of Department's focus on making investments into forces and capabilities at the speed and scale of China's military buildup, these funds will be used to:

- (U) $1.0 billion funds to improve F-35A aircraft mission-capable rates through the procurement of initial spare components.

- (U) $933.8 million funds Air Force Operation and Maintenance of UH-1N Recap, special operations support, HH-60 technical support, U-2 operations, depot engine and aircraft maintenance for various combat and mobility airframes, software maintenance, E-11A (Battlefield Airborne Communications Node) to enable global command, control, communication and intelligence and early warning capabilities, support VC-25 (e.g., Presidential Airlift, Special Assignment Airlift Mission, etc.) operations, and Airborne Senior Leader Command, Control and Communications (C3) system capabilities. Ensures aircraft and C3 systems are maintained and available for assigned airlift support; logistics operations directly funding readiness.
- (U) $123.6 million funds Air National Guard Operation and Maintenance of contractor logistical support, depot engine and aircraft maintenance, software maintenance for various weapon systems – C-17, C-130, HC-130, HH-60, KC-46, KC-135, A-10, F-15, F-15EX, F-16, F/A-22, and MQ-9 to avoid long term negative impact to mission readiness.
- (U) $60.6 million funds Air Force Reserve Operation and Maintenance of contractor logistical support, depot engine and aircraft maintenance, software maintenance for various weapon systems – B-52, C-5, C-17, C-130J/H, KC-46, KC-135, A-10, and F-16 to avoid long term negative impact to mission readiness.

**4. Army depot modernization and capacity enhancement, $1,500,000,000**

(U) Production base support for investments in infrastructure, equipment, and systems that enable the Army's industrial base to meet operational demand such as facility upgrades and equipment acquisition, are long-term investments.

- (U) $949.1 million funds military construction projects at Anniston Army Depot, Alabama. Includes major construction for several manufacturing and maintenance buildings, warehousing, and storage.
- (U) $107.0 million funds the Radford Bioplant modernization.
- (U) $118.0 million funds projects at Pine Bluff Arsenal (access control point), Lexington Blue Grass Army Depot (ammunition magazine), and McAlester Ammunition Plant (water treatment plant).
- $174.0 million funds Corpus Christi facility modernization; renovating the facility to improve efficiency and safety. Equipment acquisition: procuring advanced manufacturing or replacement machinery to enhance production capabilities. Supply Chain infrastructure: Investing in systems to optimize inventory management and distribution.
- (U) $151.9 million funds the modernization of the Industrial Control Network (ICN) across several Army Depots and Plants to facilitate production modernization and efficiencies. The ICN package is delivered through three components: hardware, software, and sustainment; and utilizes operational technology insights via Rockwell Automation’s Datamosaic and FactoryTalk to gather machine data for predictive maintenance and performance monitoring.

**5. Navy Depot and shipyard modernization and capacity enhancement, $2,000,000,000**

(U) Funds support enhancement of throughput and efficiency of depots and shipyards by modernizing the dry docks, depots, and test facilities to include equipment upgrades to address the backlog of required weapon system maintenance and enables Department's priority to increase lethality. Funds will also support design and construction of Naval shipyard infrastructure requirements, as well as military construction supporting critical maintenance facilities. To achieve production readiness, the following investments are required:

- (U) $964.0 million for Military Construction projects:
    - (U) $12.0 million for P-1041 FRCSW Security Enclave
    - (U) $150.0 million for PHNS Waterfront Production Facility (WPF) Acceleration Site Prep
    - (U) $376.0 million for P-683 F-35 Engine Repair Facility
    - (U) $227.0 million for P-1036 LM2500 Engine Repair and Test Facility
    - (U) $80.0 million for design of Norfolk Naval Shipyard (NNSY) Wharf 7 Retrofit
    - (U) $55.0 million for design of Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard (PHNS) Floating Dry Dock Shore Facilities
    - (U) $45.0 million for design of Puget Sound Naval Shipyard (PSNS) Berth 13 Retrofit
    - (U) $19.0 million for Cost to Complete of P-2001 C-40 Aircraft Maintenance Hangar and Parking Apron
- (U) $763.0 million for Operation and Maintenance requirements:
    - (U) $330.0 million for repair of Puget Sound Naval Shipyard (PSNS) Dry Dock #4
    - (U) $60.0 million for Naval Shipyard Infrastructure Optimization Program (SIOP) leases
    - (U) $44.0 million for repair and modernization of B171 Ship Maintenance Machine Shop Repair and Electric Modernization
    - (U) $179.0 million for renovation of Buildings 5/5A Waterfront Project Team Space at Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard (PHNS)
    - (U) $150.0 million preparation of Puget Sound Naval Shipyard (PSNS) Multi-Mission Dry Dock infrastructure
- (U) $273.0 million for Procurement requirements to upgrade shipyard equipment procurement across all four public shipyards
    - (U) Funding to support shipyard industrial plant equipment, such as nuclear defueling equipment (Reactor Servicing Complexes), IT systems, Portal Crane recapitalization, MILCON, and collateral equipment purchases.

**6. Air Force depot modernization and capacity enhancement, $250,000,000**

(U) Funds support enhancement of throughput and efficiency of depots by modernizing the repair and maintenance facilities to enables Department's priority to increase lethality. Funds will also support design of Air Force infrastructure requirements, as well as military construction supporting critical maintenance facilities. To achieve production readiness, the following military construction investments are required:

- (U) $177.0 million F-35A Composite Repair & Training Facility Phase 1
- (U) $13.0 million Cost to Complete of T-7A Depot Maintenance Complex, INC
- (U) $60.0 million Military Construction Design at multiple locations

### 7. Enhancement of Special Operations Command equipment and readiness, $1,640,000,000

(U) The funding reflects the Secretary of War focus on restoring the warrior ethos, rebuilding military capabilities, and enhancing national deterrence while simultaneously balancing readiness to create a strategic, asymmetric advantage for the nation by strengthening the force and their families, and restoring lethality through innovation and modernization. Additionally, this request increases special operations forces (SOF) lethality through modernizing approaches, tactics, and technologies to build systemic advantages, while continuing to invest in new technologies that support SOF-unique requirements.

### 8. National Guard unit readiness, $500,000,000

(U) Funds support National Guard air and ground depot maintenance to address depot engine and aircraft maintenance to include contractor logistical support, software maintenance for various weapon systems along with training for the Global Force Management Allocation Plan (GFMAP) and Directed Readiness Table (DRT).

(U) Army National Guard Core readiness investment, $300.0 million, includes:

- (U) $126.5 million Supports the 54 States, territories and the District of Columbia ground and air depot maintenance to address equipment backlog for aging fleet of UH60Ls, tactical wheeled vehicles and communication equipment.
- (U) $63.4 million in support of operational temp (OPTEMPO) training for GFMAP and DRTs to maintain readiness standards.
- (U) $14.9 million to support medical readiness Table of Distribution Allowance (TDA) Medical maintenance contract, case management, Physical Health Assessment (PHA), Dental Examination, and routine adult immunization in support of 297 thousand ARNG Soldiers.
- (U) $95.2 million funds the civilian pay and labor, relocation, recruiting and retention of Military Technical Specialists to ensure there is not decrease in equipment readiness and to assist with future force structure changes.

(U) Air National Guard Core readiness investment, $200.0 million, includes:

- (U) $100.0 million funds F-15 Fighter depot and contractor aircraft and software maintenance
- (U) $100.0 million supports depot contractor logistical system support for aircraft maintenance
  - (U) $53.8 million F/A-22
  - (U) $31.0 million F-35
  - (U) $15.2 million C-130J

### 9. Marine Corps readiness and capabilities, $400,000,000

(U) Funds support critical investments in core readiness of the Fleet Marine Force, encompassing both Active and Reserve units, to include:

- $299.8 million for ground depot maintenance to strengthen ground maintenance, logistics, and transportation operations for Marine Expeditionary and Air Wing Units, and Reserve Forces.

- $72.0 million for C4I modernization across Marine Logistics Groups.
- $28.2 million to support off-station training, operations, activities, and investments for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Marine Divisions.

**10. Upgrades for Marine Corps utility helicopters, $20,000,000**

(U) Funds executed by the U.S. Marine Corps will support structural improvements and electrical power upgrades for U.S. Marine Corps H-1 utility helicopters. The U.S. Marine Corps will execute all funding in the Aircraft Procurement, Navy account.

**11. Next-generation vertical lift, assault, and intra-theater aeromedical evacuation aircraft, $310,000,000**

(U) Funds will be executed by the Army to accelerate the delivery of the MV-75, Future Long Range Assault Aircraft (FLRAA). This accelerates contractor engineering and manufacturing activities that are essential to accelerating aircraft production and fielding. FLRAA aligns to administration priorities for increasing Army lethality in the USINDOPACOM region and acceleration provides for initial operational capability in FY 2032, 30 months earlier than scheduled. The Army will execute all funds in the RDT&E, Army account.

**12. Procurement of anti-lock braking systems for Army wheeled transport vehicles, $75,000,000**

(U) The ABS/ESC addresses a critical safety deficiency in the fielded Army wheeled transport vehicle fleet. Application of this ABS/ESC on Army wheeled transport vehicles, including HMMWV, reduces the risk of vehicular rollover and loss of control events, enhances Soldier safety, improves fleet readiness, and increases mission capability. Army will procure ~4,000 ABS/ESC to be integrated onto fielded systems and continue to modernize the Army wheeled transport vehicles fleet.

**13. Procurement of Army wheeled combat vehicles, $230,000,000**

(U) Funds support the procurement of vehicles and fielding of Stryker from FY27-29 (includes fielding, new equipment training and de-processing for the 4th and 5th DVHA1 SBCT and the 3rd and 4th ICVVA1-30mm BDEs). Hardware procurement improvement activities support the existing fleet of Stryker DVHA1 vehicles, improving readiness by replacing obsolete displays, increasing capability for Network, cUAS, and VPS electronics, and by enabling the use of programmable airburst munitions. Funds also address Stryker fleet issues, including procuring Squad Leader Display v3 (SLDv3) to address VDET obsolescence; Enhanced Power Distribution Unit 2 (EPDU-2) to address vehicle architecture shortfalls for Mounted ITN (M-ITN) and Stryker Fire Direction Center (FDC); and Contact Fuze Setter for ICVVA1-30mm.

**14. Development of advanced rotary-wing engines, $63,000,000**

(U) Funds will be executed by the Army to replace the existing T700 engines, which were designed in the 1970s, with next-generation 3,000 Shaft Horsepower class turboshaft engines. These new engines will provide more power to regain lost capability, increase aircraft range, payload, and endurance. The engines support Multi-Domain Operations and provide greater reach and lethality. They will provide Worldwide performance to address capability gaps at 6,000 feet pressure altitude and 95 degrees Fahrenheit. The Army will execute all funds in the RDT&E, Army account.

**15. Development, procurement, and integration of Marine Corps amphibious vehicles, $241,000,000**

(U) Funds address critical shortalls in readiness spares, turret system spares, and enable full procurement of the Amphibious Combat Vehicle – Recovery (ACV-R), enhancing ship to shore and inland mobility with improved protection, speed, and versatility. Addressing these shortfalls in readiness directly impacts the combat readiness of ACV units, ensures medium caliber lethality and protection, and ensures required field maintenance, recovery, and repair capabilities within USMC formations. This accelerates the Amphibious Combat Vehicle Family of Vehicles FRP Lot 6A (ACV-30 Vehicles/support/spares).

**16. Procurement of Army tracked combat transport vehicles, $250,000,000**

(U) Funds will be used to procure 50 additional Armored Multi-Purpose Vehicles (AMPV) to replenish the M113 armored personnel carrier vehicles provided to Ukraine under Presidential Drawdown Authority, 22 AMPVs. Contract award is estimated in 2Q FY 2026.

**17. Enhancement of Army light rotary-wing capabilities, $98,000,000**

(U) Funds will be executed by the Army to procure eight UH-72A aircraft for the Army National Guard in the Aircraft Procurement, Army account. Expected contract award is in the first half of FY 2026 with the expected delivery of five aircraft in FY 2026 and the remaining three in FY 2027.

**18. Increased depot maintenance and shipyard maintenance activities, $1,500,000,000**

(U) Funds support prioritizing the following depot maintenance projects to increase air and ground maneuver forces and capabilities:

- (U) $1,390.0 million for the depot maintenance of the Army's legacy ground fleet and weapon systems, and
- (U) $110.0 million for Marine Corps aircraft depot maintenance to sustain mission readiness across the fleet.

**19. Air Force facilities sustainment, restoration, and modernization, $2,500,000,000**

(U) Funds support comprehensive investment in Air Force facility infrastructure across over 80 installations through focused sustainment actions to address critical facility improvements, long-term asset preservation, to prevent costly future restoration and modernization requirements. Funds will also support unaccompanied housing (dorms) projects across multiple installations to provide safe, modern living conditions for unaccompanied military members. Investment will focus across the following areas:

- (U) $2,258.0 million Facility Sustainment Restoration and Modernization
    - (U) $610.0 million for work orders and operating supplies
    - (U) $828.0 million for small sustainment projects
    - (U) $820.0 million for large scale high priority projects
- (U) $102.0 million Unaccompanied Housing projects
- (U) $140.0 million to fund classified project (details provided separately), funded in FY 2025.

**20. Completion of Robotic Combat Vehicle prototyping, $92,500,000**

(U) Funds support the development of Unmanned Ground Vehicles (UGV)

- (U) $74.0 million for the Army's Autonomous Ground Fighting Vehicle (AGFV). Contract award is estimated in Q2 of FY 2026.
- (U) $18.5 million for the Marine Corps to purchase RCV-type prototypes.

**21. Army operations, $125,000,000**

(U) Funds Home Station Training (HST) operations for the Army's Brigade Combat Teams (BCT) and increases Ground OPTEMPO funding from 86 percent to 91 percent in FY 2026. While prior resourcing enables the Army to meet Directed Readiness Table requirements, this additional $125.0 million improves the readiness of the Army to meet known Global Force Management Allocation Plan requirements through increased HST and rotations at the Army's Combat Training Centers, which prepare BCTs to conduct large scale combat operations in multi-domain, multi-component, multi-national, and joint environments. The HST is fundamental to achieving the Multidomain Operations proficiency required to support the Interim National Defense Strategic Guidance.

- $78.8 million for Active Component Heavy (Armored) Brigade Combat Teams
- $20.0 million for Active Component Infantry (Light) Brigade Combat Teams
- $26.3 million for Active Component Stryker Brigade Combat Teams

**22. Air Force Concepts, Development, and Management Office, $10,000,000**

(U) Funds support the Secretary of the Air Force, Concepts Development & Management Office (SAF/CDM), Technical Support Directorate (CDMS) Office functions (facility, reservist man-days/Tour, civilian pay, and other reimbursable expenses) for advanced analytics and technology investments and intelligence enterprise in leading the edge capabilities in use and application through partnerships across Federal government departments, organizations and military units. Furthermore, CDMS leverages private sector accomplishments to address intelligence challenges through innovation and creative application of business analytic techniques.

**23. Joint Special Operations Command, $320,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

**Research, Development, Test, and Evaluation (RDT&E) Funding, $69.7 million:**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

## SECTION 20011: HOMELAND BORDER SECURITY INITIATIVES

### SUMMARY

(U) The resources in this section are dedicated to defending the homeland and protecting the United States' sovereign territory by establishing and securing National Defense Areas and upholding territorial integrity by proactively deterring cartel and transnational criminal organization infiltration into National Defense Areas and the Homeland.

### (U) Figure 12. Homeland Border Security Initiatives ($ in Millions)

| | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Homeland Border Security Initiatives | - | 1,000.0 | - | - | - | 1,000.0 |
| **Total** | **-** | **1,000.0** | **-** | **-** | **-** | **1,000.0** |

**1. $1,000,000,000 for the deployment of military personnel in support of border operations, operations and maintenance activities in support of border operations, counter-narcotics and counter-transnational criminal organization mission support, the operation of national defense areas and construction in national defense areas, and the temporary detention of migrants on Department of Defense installations, in accordance with chapter 15 of title 10, United States Code.**

(U) Pending approval.

## SECTION 20012: DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE OVERSIGHT

### SUMMARY

(U) The resources in this section are dedicated to enhancing the oversight of the Department by the Department of Defense Inspector General (DoDIG). The DoDIG will initiate a series of oversight efforts throughout the availability of OBBBA funds through September 30, 2029, that address the congressional priorities in the OBBBA.

### (U) Figure 13. Department of Defense Oversight ($ in Millions)

| | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Department Of Defense Oversight | - | 10.0 | - | - | - | 10.0 |
| **Total** | **-** | **10.0** | **-** | **-** | **-** | **10.0** |

**1. DoD Oversight, $10,000,000**

(U) This narrative is available at a higher classification.

## SECTION 20013: MILITARY CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS AUTHORIZED

### SUMMARY

(U) The figure below is provided to satisfy the Military Construction Spend Plan requirements of Section 20013 (b) that required a detailed spending plan by project made available by this title to be expended on military construction projects.



### (U) Figure 14. Military Construction Projects Authorized ($ in Millions)

| OBBBA Section Title | OBBBA Secti | Account Title | BA Short Title | Organizati | State/Country | Location | Project Title | FY26 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| National Security Space Launch Infrastructure | Sec. 20003(2) | MILCON, Air Force | Major Construction | Air Force | Florida | Cape Canaveral SFS | Consolidated Launch Support Facility 1 | $83,000 | **$83,000** |
| | Sec. 20003(2) | MILCON, Air Force | Major Construction | Air Force | California | Vandenberg AFB | Improve South Base Haul Route | $39,000 | **$39,000** |
| | Sec. 20003(2) | MILCON, Air Force | Major Construction | Air Force | Florida | Cape Canaveral SFS | Repair Communication Duct Banks | $28,500 | **$28,500** |
| | Sec. 20003(2) | MILCON, Air Force | Design | Air Force | Worldwide Unspecified | Unspecified Worldwide Locations | Design | $8,000 | **$8,000** |
| | Sec. 20003(2) | MILCON, Air Force | Minor Construction | Air Force | Worldwide Unspecified | Unspecified Worldwide Locations | UMMC | $26,500 | **$26,500** |
| Military Missile Defense | Sec. 20003(7) | MILCON, Defense-Wide | Design | MDA | Worldwide Unspecified | Unspecified Worldwide Locations | Design | $20,000 | **$20,000** |
| Navy Depot Level Maintenance | Sec. 20004(48) | MILCON, Navy | Major Construction | Navy | Virginia | NWS Yorktown | Intermediate Level Maintenance Facility | $103,300 | **$103,300** |
| Sentinel Intercontinental Ballistic Missile Program | Sec. 20008(1) | MILCON, Air Force | Major Construction | Air Force | Montana | Malmstrom AFB | GBSD Commercial Entrance Control Facility | $30,000 | **$30,000** |
| | Sec. 20008(1) | MILCON, Air Force | Major Construction | Air Force | Wyoming | F.E. Warren AFB | GBSD Integrated Training Center | $30,000 | **$30,000** |
| | Sec. 20008(1) | MILCON, Air Force | Major Construction | Air Force | Wyoming | F.E. Warren AFB | GBSD Consolidated Maintenance Facility | $20,000 | **$20,000** |
| | Sec. 20008(1) | MILCON, Air Force | Major Construction | Air Force | California | Vandenberg AFB | Sentinel AETC Formal Training Unit | $30,000 | **$30,000** |
| | Sec. 20008(1) | MILCON, Air Force | Design | Air Force | Worldwide Unspecified | Unspecified Worldwide Locations | Design | $25,000 | **$25,000** |
| Enhancement of Resources for Nuclear Forces | Sec. 20008(7) | MILCON, Navy | Design | Navy | Worldwide Unspecified | Unspecified Worldwide Locations | Design | $92,933 | **$92,933** |
| | Sec. 20008(9) | MILCON, Air Force | Design | Air Force | Worldwide Unspecified | Unspecified Worldwide Locations | Design | $102,100 | **$102,100** |
| Airfields Within INDOPACOM AOR | Sec. 20009(8) | MILCON, Navy | Design | Navy | Worldwide Unspecified | Unspecified Worldwide Locations | Design | $225,000 | **$225,000** |
| | Sec. 20009(8) | MILCON, Air Force | Major Construction | Air Force | Federated States of Micronesia | Yap Airfield | POI: Aircraft Parking Apron (Yap), Inc | $225,000 | **$225,000** |
| Infrastructure Within INDOPACOM AOR | Sec. 20009(9) | MILCON, Navy | Major Construction | Navy | Hawaii | West Loch Nav Mag Annex | Missile Magazines | $163,000 | **$163,000** |
| | Sec. 20009(9) | MILCON, Navy | Major Construction | Navy | Palau | Palau - Micronesia | PDI: Palau Port and Harbor Improvements (INC) | $117,540 | **$117,540** |
| | Sec. 20009(9) | MILCON, Navy | Design | Navy | Worldwide Unspecified | Unspecified Worldwide Locations | Design | $611,030 | **$611,030** |

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| OBBBA Section Title | OBBBA Secti | Account Title | BA Short Title | Organizati | State/Country | Location | Project Title | FY26 | Total |
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| **Acceleration of Guam Defense System program** | Sec. 20009(24) | MILCON, Defense-Wide | Design | MDA | Worldwide Unspecified | Unspecified Worldwide Locations | Design | $15,000 | **$15,000** |
| **Space Force Facilities Improvements** | Sec. 20009(25) | MILCON, Air Force | Design | Air Force | Alabama | Huntsville | Space Command Headquarters (Design) | $68,000 | **$68,000** |
| | Sec. 20009(25) | MILCON, Air Force | Minor Construction | Space Force | Worldwide Unspecified | Unspecified Worldwide Locations | Minor Military Construction | $0 | **$0** |
| **Army Depot Modernization and Capacity** | Sec. 20010(4) | MILCON, Defense-Wide | Major Construction | DLA | Alabama | Anniston Army Depot | Small Arms Warehouse | $280,600 | **$280,600** |
| | Sec. 20010(4) | MILCON, Army | Major Construction | Army | Alabama | Anniston Army Depot | Component Remanufacturing Facility (Inc) | $495,000 | **$495,000** |
| | Sec. 20010(4) | MILCON, Army | Major Construction | Army | Alabama | Anniston Army Depot | Guided Missile Maintenance Building | $44,000 | **$44,000** |
| | Sec. 20010(4) | MILCON, Army | Major Construction | Army | Alabama | Anniston Army Depot | Replace Buildings 293, 294, and 295 | $60,000 | **$60,000** |
| | Sec. 20010(4) | MILCON, Army | Major Construction | Army | Alabama | Anniston Army Depot | Vehicle Paint Shop | $69,500 | **$69,500** |
| | Sec. 20010(4) | MILCON, Army | Major Construction | Army | Arkansas | Pine Bluff Arsenal | Access Control Point | $26,000 | **$26,000** |
| | Sec. 20010(4) | MILCON, Army | Major Construction | Army | Kentucky | Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot | Small Army Ammunition Magazine | $92,000 | **$92,000** |
| | Sec. 20010(4) | MILCON, Army | Design | Army | Worldwide Unspecified | Unspecified Worldwide Locations | Design | $151,900 | **$151,900** |
| **Navy depot and shipyard modernization** | Sec. 20010(5) | MILCON, Navy | Major Construction | Navy | Hawaii | Pearl Harbor | PHNS Waterfront Production Facility Site Prep | $150,000 | **$150,000** |
| | Sec. 20010(5) | MILCON, Navy | Major Construction | Navy | Florida | Jacksonville | F-35 Aircraft Engine Repair Facility | $376,000 | **$376,000** |
| | Sec. 20010(5) | MILCON, Navy | Major Construction | Navy | California | Coronado | Engine Repair and Test Cell Facility | $227,000 | **$227,000** |
| | Sec. 20010(5) | MILCON, Navy | Major Construction | Navy | California | Coronado | Fleet Readiness Center Security Enclave | $12,000 | **$12,000** |
| | Sec. 20010(5) | MILCON, Navy | Design | Navy | Worldwide Unspecified | Unspecified Worldwide Locations | Design | $180,000 | **$180,000** |
| | Sec. 20010(5) | MILCON, Navy Reserve | Major Construction | Navy | Florida | Jacksonville | C-40 Aircraft Maintenance Hangar and Parking Apron (CTC) | $19,000 | **$19,000** |
| **Air Force Depot Modernization and Capacity Enhancement** | Sec. 20010(6) | MILCON, Air Force | Design | Air Force | Utah | Hill Air Force Base | OIB: Depot Hangar (Design) | $40,000 | **$40,000** |
| | Sec. 20010(6) | MILCON, Air Force | Design | Air Force | Georgia | Robins Air Force Base | OIB: Depot Hangar (Design) | $20,000 | **$20,000** |
| | Sec. 20010(6) | MILCON, Air Force | Major Construction | Air Force | Utah | Hill Air Force Base | F-35 Composite Repair & Training Fae, Ph I | $177,000 | **$177,000** |
| | Sec. 20010(6) | MILCON, Air Force | Major Construction | Air Force | Utah | Hill Air Force Base | T-7A Depot Maintenance Complex, INC | $13,000 | **$13,000** |
| **Improving Department of Defense Border Support and Counter-Drug Missions** | Sec. 20011(1) | MILCON, Army | Major Construction | Army | Texas | Fort Bliss | Rotational Unit Billeting | $87,000 | **$87,000** |
| **Grand Total** | | | | | | | | **$4,582,903** | **$4,582,903** |

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| **Current Spend Plan Version:** | **Version 3.0** |
| **Items Updated since last version** | |
| ***Funds will all be apportioned in FY 2026** | |

## SECTION 30004: APPROPRIATIONS FOR DEFENSE PRODUCTION ACT

### SUMMARY

(U) The resources in this section will be used to make investments in the industrial base pertaining to critical munitions, reflecting the President's waiver of portions of the Defense Production Act (DPA) of 1950 through his June 4, 2025, memorandum on Reviving the Manufacturing and Defense Industrial Base for Munitions and minerals. Munitions investments will include efforts to ensure and expand production capacity for select high priority munitions at all levels of the supply chain. This may include investments to onshore critical chemical and materials capabilities, address cross-cutting bottlenecks at subcomponent manufacturers, and to expand production capacity at all tiers of the supply chain to meet future DoW objectives.

Defense Production Act ($ in Millions)

| | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Defense Production Act | - | 1,000.0 | - | - | - | 1,000.0 |
| **Total** | **-** | **1,000.0** | **-** | **-** | **-** | **1,000.0** |

### 1. Defense Production Act, $1,000,000,000

(U) The DPA allocation plan includes fifteen efforts to address production shortfalls in munitions focused on sub-tier facilitization of various components, chemical and mineral development, etc. Anticipated project underdevelopment are as follows:

- $157 million - Kinetic Capabilities / Sub-tier Facilitization - Solid Rocket Motor Supply Base
- $175 million - Kinetic Capabilities / Munitions - Solid Rocket Motor Manufacturing Facilitization
- $126 million - Kinetic Capabilities / Sub-tier Facilitization - Gas Turbine Engine Capacity Increase
- $58 million - Kinetic Capabilities / Sub-tier Facilitization - Munitions Batteries
- $155 million - Kinetic Capabilities / Sub-tier Facilitization - Automated /Advanced Manufacturing of Munitions
- $28 million - Kinetic Capabilities / Sub-tier Facilitization - Control Augmentation Systems
- $15 million - Kinetic Capabilities / Sub-tier Facilitization - Antennas
- $37 million - Kinetic Capabilities / Sub-tier Facilitization - Guidance Navigation Control
- $75 million - Kinetic Capabilities / Critical and Strategic Materials - Antimony Mid-Stream Processing
- $25 million - Kinetic Capabilities / Chemicals - HTPB, Alternative Binders, Spray Drying Technology Development

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- $21 million - Munitions Campus Equipment and Research & Development
- $80 million - Kinetic Capabilities / Critical Chemicals - Energetics, Non-energetics and Their Supply Chains (Precursors to Initial Raw Material)
- $20 million - Kinetic Capabilities / Critical Chemicals - Alternatives Development
- $75 million - Kinetic Capabilities / Critical Chemicals – Hydrazine
- $5 million - Kinetic Capabilities / Critical Chemicals - MILSPEC Updates