DEPARTMENT OF WAR

FISCAL YEAR (FY) 2027 Budget Estimates

April 2026
VOLUME 1
Part 2 of 2

Justification for FY 2027
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces
Cooperative Threat Reduction
Defense Acquisition Workforce Development Account
Overseas Humanitarian, Disaster and Civic Aid
Office of the Inspector General
Support for International Sporting Competitions

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Fiscal Year 2027 Budget Estimates

United States Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces

April 2026

United States Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces

Fiscal Year (FY) 2027 Budget Estimates

	Total Obligational Authority (Dollars in Thousands)		
	FY 2025 Actuals	**FY 2026 Enacted**	**FY 2027 Request**
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces	19,202	21,243	21,698
Total Operation and Maintenance, CAAF	**19,202**	**21,243**	**21,698**

United States Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces ($ in thousands)

	FY 2025 Actuals	Price Change	Program Change	FY 2026 Enacted	Price Change	Program Change	FY 2027 Request
United States Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces	19,202	216	1,825	21,243	207	248	21,698

I. Description of Operations Financed:
The United States Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces (USCAAF) funding provides all customary expenses required to operate the activity such as salaries, benefits, travel expenses, rent, communications services, equipment purchases, contractual information technology support, security services, and the expense of printing opinions and decisions of the USCAAF. The requested funds typically support five civilian judges, appointed for 15-year terms, and a staff of 54 civilian personnel. The Court is an Article I Court established by Chapter 47 of Title 10, United States Code (also known as the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ)), specifically Section 941. The Court exercises appellate jurisdiction over cases arising under the UCMJ on a broad range of legal issues. Decisions by the Court are subject to direct review by the Supreme Court of the United States.

II. Force Structure Summary:
N/A

III. Financial Summary ($ in Thousands)

		FY 2026				
			Congressional Action			
A. BA Subactivities	**FY 2025 Actuals**	**Budget Request**	**Amount**	**Percent**	**Current Enacted**	**FY 2027 Request**
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces	$19,202	$21,243	$0	0.00%	$21,243	$21,698
Total	**$19,202**	**$21,243**	**$0**	**0.00%**	**$21,243**	**$21,698**

B. Reconciliation Summary	Change FY 2026/FY 2026	Change FY 2026/FY 2027
BASELINE FUNDING	**$21,243**	**$21,243**
Congressional Adjustments (Distributed)	0	
Congressional Adjustments (Undistributed)	0	
Adjustments to Meet Congressional Intent	0	
Congressional Adjustments (General Provisions)	0	
Fact-of-Life Changes (2026 to 2026 Only)	0	
SUBTOTAL BASELINE FUNDING	**21,243**	
Supplemental	0	
Reprogrammings	0	
Price Changes		207
Functional Transfers		0
Program Changes		248
CURRENT ESTIMATE	**21,243**	**21,698**
Less: Supplemental	0	
NORMALIZED CURRENT ESTIMATE	**$21,243**	**$21,698**

FY 2026 President's Budget Request (Amended, if applicable)	**$21,243**
1. Congressional Adjustments	$0
a) Distributed Adjustments	$0
b) Undistributed Adjustments	$0
c) Adjustments to Meet Congressional Intent	$0
d) General Provisions	$0
FY 2026 Appropriated Amount	**$21,243**
2. Supplemental Appropriations	$0
a) Supplemental Funding	$0
3. Fact-of-Life Changes	$0
a) Functional Transfers	$0
b) Technical Adjustments	$0
c) Emergent Requirements	$0
FY 2026 Baseline Funding	**$21,243**
4. Reprogrammings (Requiring 1415 Actions)	$0
a) Increases	$0

b) Decreases $0

Revised FY 2026 Estimate $21,243

5. Less: Item 2, Supplemental Appropriation and Item 4, Reprogrammings $0

a) Less: Supplemental Funding $0

FY 2026 Normalized Current Estimate $21,243

6. Price Change $207

7. Functional Transfers $0

a) Transfers In $0

b) Transfers Out $0

8. Program Increases $260

a) Annualization of New FY 2026 Program $0

b) One-Time FY 2027 Increases $0

c) Program Growth in FY 2027 ..... $260

1) Compensation and Benefits - Awards $129
The increase strengthens the Department's ability to recognize and reward the civilian workforce whose expertise and continuity underpin mission success. Expanded award capacity helps retain the talent that sustains warfighter readiness, drives innovation, and ensures uninterrupted support across the enterprise. Investing in civilian recognition directly reinforces the workforce that delivers stability, operational excellence, and long-term capability for the Department.
(FY 2026 Baseline: $204 thousand)

2) Compensation and Benefits - Civilian Average Annual Compensation Increase $35
Each year, civilian compensation rates are developed based on detailed execution and cost factor analysis. These rates are created and implemented to forecast cost estimates for the civilian workforce and reflect planned FY 2027 costs for USCAAF's workforce.
(FY 2026 Baseline: $11,058 thousand; 59 FTEs)

3) Mission Support - Buildings Maintenance Fund $70
Funding increase to cover higher costs for essential security services provided by the Pentagon Force Protection Agency (PFPA) and the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), billed via the buildings maintenance fund. This adjustment is required despite a lower overall increase in buildings maintenance fund rent rates, as the Court's building maintenance bill is unique and consists almost entirely of security-related charges.
(FY 2026 Baseline: $4,076 thousand)

4) Mission Support - Court Operations $26
Slight increases for core services in support of the Court's mission, to include increases to rents paid to the General Services Administration, non-fund utilities, non-fund communications, other intra-governmental purchases, and information technology contract support.
(FY 2026 Baseline: $67 thousand)

9. Program Decreases .....$-12

a) Annualization of FY 2026 Program Decreases $0

b) One-Time FY 2026 Increases $0

c) Program Decreases in FY 2027 .....$-12

1) Mission Support - Operational Requirements Savings.....$-12
Decrease reflects cost savings in the Court's projected spending towards travel of persons, USPS costs and fees, and other services at the Court, given the Court's operational posture in FY 2027.
(FY 2026 Baseline: $60 thousand)

FY 2027 Budget Request $21,698

IV. Performance Criteria and Evaluation Summary:

The Court reviews cases from all of the Armed Forces, which primarily come from the Uniformed Services Courts of Criminal Appeals. The Court addresses cases involving a broad range of legal issues including constitutional law, criminal law, evidence, administrative law, and national security law. The Court continually meets its goal of deciding each case accepted by reviewing authorities, thereby serving its function as defined in the UCMJ (10 USC 941 et seq.).

V. Personnel Summary:

	FY 2025	FY 2026	FY 2027	Change FY 2025/ FY 2026	Change FY 2026/ FY 2027
Civilian End Strength (Total)	**45**	**59**	**59**	**14**	**0**
U.S. Direct Hire	45	59	59	14	0
Total Direct Hire	**45**	**59**	**59**	**14**	**0**
Civilian FTEs (Total)	**59**	**59**	**59**	**0**	**0**
U.S. Direct Hire	59	59	59	0	0
Total Direct Hire	**59**	**59**	**59**	**0**	**0**
Average Annual Civilian Salary ($ in thousands)	**162.2**	**187.4**	**190.7**	**25.2**	**3.3**

Personnel Summary Explanations:

The requested funds supports five civilian judges, appointed for 15-year terms, and a staff of 54 civilian personnel.

VI. **OP 32 Line Items as Applicable (Dollars in thousands)**:

			Change from FY 2025 to FY 2026			Change from FY 2026 to FY 2027		
		FY 2025 Program	Price Growth	Program Growth	FY 2026 Program	Price Growth	Program Growth	FY 2027 Program
101	EXEC, GEN'L & SPEC SCHEDS	9,571	123	1,364	11,058	31	165	11,254
0199	**TOTAL CIVILIAN PERSONNEL COMPENSATION**	**9,571**	**123**	**1,364**	**11,058**	**31**	**165**	**11,254**
308	TRAVEL OF PERSONS	51	1	-19	33	1	-1	33
0399	**TOTAL TRAVEL**	**51**	**1**	**-19**	**33**	**1**	**-1**	**33**
417	LOCAL PURCH SUPPLIES & MAT	12	0	-12	0	0	0	0
0499	**TOTAL DEFENSE WORKING CAPITAL FUND SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS**	**12**	**0**	**-12**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**
671	DISA DISN SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES (DSS)	0	0	6	6	0	0	6
680	BUILDING MAINT FUND PURCH	3,527	-59	608	4,076	46	70	4,192
0699	**TOTAL OTHER FUND PURCHASES**	**3,527**	**-59**	**614**	**4,082**	**46**	**70**	**4,198**
912	RENTAL PAYMENTS TO GSA (SLUC)	1,096	27	94	1,217	26	9	1,252
913	PURCHASED UTILITIES (NON-FUND)	490	13	-137	366	8	3	377
914	PURCHASED COMMUNICATIONS (NON-FUND)	502	12	5	519	11	4	534
915	RENTS (NON-GSA)	1,884	47	-1,931	0	0	0	0
917	POSTAL SERVICES (U.S.P.S)	71	2	4	77	2	-1	78
920	SUPPLIES & MATERIALS (NON-FUND)	41	1	41	83	2	0	85
921	PRINTING & REPRODUCTION	0	0	6	6	0	0	6
934	ENGINEERING & TECH SVCS	0	0	45	45	1	0	46
960	OTHER COSTS (INTEREST AND DIVIDENDS)	1	0	-1	0	0	0	0
987	OTHER INTRA-GOVT PURCH	0	0	150	150	3	2	155
989	OTHER SERVICES	1,956	49	715	2,720	57	-11	2,766
990	IT CONTRACT SUPPORT SERVICES	0	0	887	887	19	8	914
0999	**TOTAL OTHER PURCHASES**	**6,041**	**151**	**-122**	**6,070**	**129**	**14**	**6,213**
9999	**GRAND TOTAL**	**19,202**	**216**	**1,825**	**21,243**	**207**	**248**	**21,698**

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Fiscal Year 2027 Budget Estimates

Cooperative Threat Reduction Program



April 2026

0134D Cooperative Threat Reduction Program

				Total Obligational Authority (Dollars in Thousands)		
				FY 2025 Actuals	FY 2026 Enacted	FY 2027 Request
Budget Activity 01: Cooperative Threat Reduction						
0134D	010	1PL3	Cooperative Threat Reduction Program	296,076	282,830	221,332
Total, BA01: Cooperative Threat Reduction				**296,076**	**282,830**	**221,332**

Operation and Maintenance, Defense-Wide Summary ($ in thousands)
Budget Activity (BA) 1: Operating Forces/Combat Development Activities

	FY 2025 Actuals	Price Change	Program Change	FY 2026 Enacted	Price Change	Program Change	FY 2027 Request
Cooperative Threat Reduction Program	296,076	7,402	-20,648	282,830	5,940	-67,438	221,332

I. Description of Operations Financed:
The Cooperative Threat Reduction (CTR) Program enables the Department of War (DoW) to work cooperatively with partner nations to reduce or eliminate the threat of the proliferation of Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD) or WMD-related materials. The DoW derives authority to carry out the CTR Program through the Cooperative Threat Reduction Act (Public Law 113-291), and has used this authority to reduce chemical, biological, and nuclear threats to the United States and its interests worldwide. To accomplish this, the CTR Program includes several lines of effort: the Biological Threat Reduction Program, the Proliferation Prevention Program, Global Nuclear Security, Chemical Security Program (formerly Chemical Security and Elimination); and Transportation Elimination Disposition (formerly Delivery System Threat Reduction). These efforts facilitate the elimination and safe and secure transportation of WMD, weapon components, weapon-related material, and associated delivery vehicles. They also prevent the proliferation of WMD and WMD-related materials, technology, and expertise.

$ in thousands

	FY 2025 Actuals	FY 2026 Enacted	FY 2027 Request
A. BIOLOGICAL THREAT REDUCTION PROGRAM	**160,402**	**138,565**	**66,524**

The Biological Threat Reduction Program (BTRP) protects the United States and its Armed Forces from biological threats by strengthening the capabilities of partner nations to prevent, detect, and prepare for the threat of biological weapons use by an adversary. The program implements activities to prevent the proliferation of biological weapons; biological weapons components; and biological weapons-related materials, technologies, and expertise. To achieve its national security mission, the program assists partner nations as they seek to improve their biosafety and biosecurity capabilities to counter biological threats. The BTRP works cooperatively with countries across Africa, Europe, the Middle East, and Asia to secure pathogen collections and enhance biosafety and biosecurity at vulnerable sites. The BTRP goals for each partner country and region follow.

Eurasia
CTR will reduce its funding activities in Eurasia and focus on identifying opportunities for CTR to receive funding from European partners and allies to conduct threat reduction activities in the region. Rare, targeted activities will focus on Eurasian partners following international best practices related to biosafety and biosecurity and partners sustaining the BTRP-provided capabilities; and partners actively participating in regional and multilateral forums to openly and transparently share information pertaining to biological threats and threat reduction activities.

Middle East, South and Central Asia
Strengthen capabilities of laboratory and field personnel within BTRP partner countries for the required expertise and capacity to accurately detect, diagnose, and report potential biological weapons use.

Jordan
Support Jordan's Ministry of Agriculture to sustain biorisk management competency frameworks and strengthen biosafety and biosecurity capabilities at priority laboratories to reduce the risk of lab leaks and pathogen outbreaks.

Western Hemisphere
Initiate projects to strengthen the capacity and capability of Western Hemisphere nations to detect, characterize, report, interdict, contain, and/or eliminate WMD-related threats. These initiatives will begin following concurrence from the Secretaries of War and State and following congressional notification.

African Union
Establish a new African Union Pan-African Veterinary Vaccine Center in Ethiopia to secure high threat pathogens and prevent lab leaks.

Gabon
Decommission the biosafety level (BSL)-4 laboratory and consolidate multiple laboratories and pathogen collections into a safer and more secure BSL-3 facility at the Centre International de Recherches Médicales de Franceville (CIRMF). In addition, remove laboratory space from the existing main CIRMF administrative building and renovate the building to an administrative-only facility.

Morocco
Establish a pathogen consolidation unit that provides secure pathogen storage to prevent theft or diversion.

Nigeria
Secure laboratories and collections of high threat pathogens at the National Veterinary Research Institute and Institute of Viral Hemorrhagic Fevers and Emergent Pathogens.

Indo-Pacific
Assess and monitor for existing and emergent biosecurity gaps, including at previous CTR-engaged facilities. Ensure previously provided equipment and facilities are maintained to mitigate risk to biosecurity.

Cambodia
Complete closeout activities that improve biosafety and security through training and mentoring in secure handling, storage, inventory, and transport of pathogens in accordance with internationally recognized best practices for biosafety and security operations.

India
Complete closeout activities associated with engagements with India meant to identify, inventory, and consolidate collections of pathogens into a minimum number of facilities.

Indonesia
Improve Indonesia's capability to prevent the theft, diversion, or accidental release of biological materials, technology, and expertise. Develop the Republic of Indonesia Defense University as a biosafety, biosecurity, and biorisk management Center of Excellence.

Laos
Complete closeout activities associated with provided training in high threat pathogen field diagnosis, sample collection, and transportation.

Malaysia
Provide training for biorisk management, shipping, and auditing.

Philippines
Provide training and facility improvements to enable the Philippine’s capabilities to prevent, detect, report, and respond to theft, diversion, or accidental release of high threat pathogens and biotoxins.

Thailand
Complete laboratory renovations to the regional reference laboratory that improves Thailand’s biosafety and biosecurity.

Vietnam
Complete closeout activities for project aimed at implementing a biorisk management system so Vietnam can prevent, detect, and respond to biological threats associated with high threat pathogens.

$ in thousands

	FY 2025 Actuals	FY 2026 Enacted	FY 2027 Request
B. CHEMICAL SECURITY PROGRAM	**20,717**	**25,292**	**23,435**

In FY 2027, the Chemical Security and Elimination program was renamed the Chemical Security Program. This administrative change reflects the consolidation of elimination efforts under the Transportation Elimination Disposition (TED) program. The Chemical Security Program builds the capacity of international partners to secure chemical weapon precursors and toxic industrial chemicals, as well as associated components, materials, equipment, technology, and expertise.

Global
Increase preparedness to plan and support potential future chemical weapons elimination efforts and identify and implement chemical security best practices including chemical forensics and attribution, operational logistics, and demonstration of processes and material solutions.

Indo-Pacific
Reduce the threat of non-state actors acquiring or using improvised chemical weapons or toxic industrial chemicals by addressing gaps in legislation and regulation, training, transportation security, facility security, inventory management, materials management, and disposal and enable effective partner collaboration to secure chemicals across the supply chain.

Philippines
Establish a train-the-trainer capability for the Philippines Strategic Trade Management Office strategic goods tracking system and related equipment. Implement training programs to strengthen the ability of law enforcement agencies to independently develop and implement effective chemical countermeasures strategies through increased threat awareness.

Indonesia
Implement training programs in Indonesia to strengthen the ability of law enforcement agencies to independently develop and implement effective chemical countermeasure strategies.

Malaysia
Improve Malaysian deterrence against chemical weapon based deniable operations by providing training on chemical forensics and diversion investigations.

Eurasia
Conduct limited training activities in accordance with Department guidance while identifying opportunities for CTR to use funding from European

partners and allies to conduct threat reduction activities in the region. Enable partners to address or mitigate chemical security gaps and vulnerabilities in legislation and regulations, transportation security, facility security, and inventory management.

Africa
Assess and monitor for existing and emergent security gaps pertaining to potential chemical weapons precursors and components.

Morocco
Provide training and equipment to the Royal Moroccan Gendarmerie to identify and characterize chemicals, toxins, and potential chemical weapons precursors and components.

Tunisia
Provide training and equipment to detect, interdict, and characterize chemical weapons and chemical weapons precursors.

Western Hemisphere
Initiate projects to strengthen the capacity and capability of Western Hemisphere nations to detect, characterize, report, interdict, contain, and/or eliminate WMD-related threats. These initiatives will begin following concurrence from the Secretaries of War and State and following congressional notification.

	$ in thousands		
	FY 2025 Actuals	FY 2026 Enacted	FY 2027 Request
C. DELIVERY SYSTEM THREAT REDUCTION	**7,036**	**6,249**	**0**

In FY 2027, the Delivery System Threat Reduction (DSTR) program efforts will transition to TED. This administrative change reflects the consolidation of the elimination efforts from the Delivery System Threat Reduction, Global Nuclear Security, Biological Threat Reduction, and Chemical Security and Elimination programs under TED. The DSTR program supports the cooperative elimination of WMD delivery systems, related materials, and infrastructure; disposition of interdicted delivery systems and related commodities; and builds partner capacity to secure related components, materials, equipment, technology, and expertise.

Global
Build preparedness for cooperative elimination of WMD delivery systems, infrastructure, and related materials; dispose of interdicted delivery systems and related commodities and build partner capacity to secure technology and expertise related to WMD delivery systems.

Philippines
Train and evaluate chemical, biological, radiological, and nuclear units in post-interdiction disposition of WMD delivery system related materials, which ensures the Philippines will remain a frontline partner in regional WMD security.

$ in thousands

	FY 2025 Actuals	FY 2026 Enacted	FY 2027 Request
D. GLOBAL NUCLEAR SECURITY	**33,665**	**38,134**	**29,950**

The Global Nuclear Security program builds international partner capacity and expertise to counter nuclear smuggling and to secure nuclear weapons, and related components, materials, equipment, technology, and expertise, as well as high-threat radiological material.

Central Asia
Support partner nation efforts to enhance nuclear material security, nuclear site security, and nuclear and high-threat radiological material inventory control.

Kazakhstan
Prepare Kazakhstan for transition of training support to host nation risk mitigation and maintenance activities; increase physical security at sensitive nuclear sites; provide training to Kazakh forces responsible for securing weapons-useable nuclear materials; and support significant nuclear security and disposition requirements.

Indo-Pacific
Assess and monitor for existing and emergent security gaps pertaining to potential nuclear and radiological weapons precursors and components.

India
Conduct nuclear security workshops, best practice exchanges, training courses, tabletop exercises, and related activities with Indian counterparts.

Western Hemisphere
Initiate projects to strengthen the capacity and capability of Western Hemisphere nations to detect, characterize, report, interdict, contain, and/or eliminate WMD-related threats. These initiatives will begin following concurrence from the Secretaries of War and State and following congressional notification.

$ in thousands

	FY 2025 Actuals	FY 2026 Enacted	FY 2027 Request
E. OTHER ASSESSMENTS/ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS	**33,230**	**27,444**	**22,957**

The Other Assessments/Administrative Costs (OAAC) program provides general program and administrative support for the CTR Program and funds: DTRA U.S. Embassy and overseas office support; Advisory and Assistance Services; program management for worldwide contract logistics support (e.g., shipping, travel, language and translation services); and travel support for DTRA senior leadership, Office of the Secretary of War personnel, and other stakeholders in support of the CTR Program. The OAAC provides accurate public information on the activities of the CTR Program and training partners and executes assessments, site surveys, and seminars with critical foreign partners in collaboration with the Combatant Commands and inter-organizational partners. Funds are also used for CTR Program operational evaluations, which ensure that CTR Program assistance is used for the intended purpose and that such assistance is being used efficiently and effectively.

$ in thousands

	FY 2025 Actuals	FY 2026 Enacted	FY 2027 Request
F. PROLIFERATION PREVENTION PROGRAM	**41,026**	**47,146**	**52,052**

The Proliferation Prevention Program (PPP) strengthens partner nation WMD proliferation prevention capabilities by providing detection, interdiction, and domain awareness capabilities related to WMD trafficking across borders or through maritime jurisdictions. The PPP assists partner nations in exercising effective export control measures; raising insider threat awareness; and developing organic capabilities to detect, interdict and secure WMD, related materials and delivery systems. Additionally, PPP increases regional and trans-regional connectivity between proliferation prevention initiatives. The program's goals in each partner country and region follow.

Eurasia

Focus on identifying opportunities for CTR to receive funding from European partners and allies to conduct threat reduction activities in the region. Improve partner nation efforts to deter, detect, and interdict attempts to traffic WMD as well as WMD-related materials, technologies, and delivery systems across their borders, through their ports, and enforce WMD-related United Nations Security Council Regulations and other international regulatory frameworks; work with allies and partners to constrain and delay the development or advancement of adversary WMD and delivery system programs; and provide relevant military and civilian agencies equipment, infrastructure, and associated training to improve, and then maintain, core proliferation prevention, interdiction, detection, characterization, attribution, and denial of benefit capabilities.

Middle East and North Africa

Improve partner nation efforts to deter, detect, and interdict attempts to traffic WMD and WMD-related materials, technologies, and delivery

systems by extremist organizations or other state or non-state actors; work with allies and partners to constrain and delay the development or advancement of adversary WMD and delivery system programs; and provide relevant military and civilian agencies with equipment, infrastructure, and associated training to improve, and then maintain, core proliferation prevention, interdiction, detection, characterization, attribution, and denial of benefit capabilities.

Jordan
Complete equipping and training sustainment for efforts along the Syrian and Iraqi borders in Jordan, focused on preventing the illicit flow of WMD and WMD-related components and ensure resilience in the event of a WMD incident.

Lebanon
Build the institutional maintenance capacity of the Lebanese Armed Forces to operate and maintain CTR-provided command and control, communications, surveillance, interdiction, and response capabilities in Lebanon and ensure continued focus on information and cyber security, training, and protection. Extend domain awareness capabilities into the Litani River Region.

Indo-Pacific
Improve partner nation capabilities to deter, detect, and interdict attempts to traffic WMD-related materials, technologies, and delivery systems through their borders, rivers, ports, or near their territorial waters; improve partner nation capabilities to enforce WMD-related United Nations Security Council Resolutions and other international regulatory frameworks by providing equipment, infrastructure, and training to enhance maritime domain awareness and export control measures; and work with allies and partners to constrain and delay the development or advancement of adversary WMD and delivery system programs.

Philippines
Sustain and upgrade existing maritime domain awareness infrastructure and provide training and mentoring to improve interagency coordination in the Philippines. Expand maritime network coverage to improve Philippines and regional maritime domain awareness.

Indonesia
Provide analytical software and training to Indonesian law enforcement to track maritime security threats.

Thailand
Establish a Thailand Transnational Criminal Investigative Unit to improve law enforcement counter trafficking and provide Automatic Identification System equipment to improve maritime domain awareness along the Mekong River.

Western Hemisphere
Initiate projects to strengthen the capacity and capability of Western Hemisphere nations to detect, characterize, report, interdict, contain, and/or

eliminate WMD-related threats. These initiatives will begin following concurrence from the Secretaries of War and State and following congressional notification.

$ in thousands

	FY 2025 Actuals	FY 2026 Enacted	FY 2027 Request
G. TRANSPORTATION ELIMINATION DISPOSITION	0	0	26,414

In FY 2027, elimination efforts previously budgeted for Delivery System Threat Reduction, Global Nuclear Security, Biological Threat Reduction, and Chemical Security and Elimination programs will be consolidated under TED. TED supports the elimination of WMD, WMD-capable delivery systems, and related materials and infrastructure; disposes of interdicted WMD, WMD-capable delivery systems, and related materials; transports nuclear material and high-threat radiological material from less secure to more secure locations; and builds preparedness to conduct WMD transportation, elimination, and disposition missions.

Global
Eliminate chemical and biological weapons, associated materials, and infrastructure, provide support for fissile material removal missions from less secure to more secure locations, and disposition of interdicted WMD, their delivery systems, and related materials. The program builds preparedness for cooperative elimination of WMD, delivery systems, infrastructure, and related materials.

II. Force Structure Summary:
N/A

III. Financial Summary ($ in Thousands):

		FY 2026				
			Congressional Action			
A. BA Subactivities	FY 2025 Actuals	Budget Request	Amount	Percent	Current Enacted	FY 2027 Request
BIOLOGICAL THREAT REDUCTION	$160,402	$138,565	$0	0.00%	$138,565	$66,524
CHEMICAL SECURITY PROGRAM	$20,717	$25,292	$0	0.00%	$25,292	$23,435
DELIVERY SYSTEM THREAT REDUCTION	$7,036	$6,249	$0	0.00%	$6,249	$0
GLOBAL NUCLEAR SECURITY	$33,665	$38,134	$0	0.00%	$38,134	$29,950
OTHER ASSESMENTS / ADMIN COSTS	$33,230	$27,444	$0	0.00%	$27,444	$22,957
PROLIFERATION PREVENTION PROGRAM	$41,026	$47,146	$0	0.00%	$47,146	$52,052
TRANSPORTATION ELIMINATION DISPOSITION	$0	$0	$0	0.00%	$0	$26,414
Total	**$296,076**	**$282,830**	**$0**	**0.00%**	**$282,830**	**$221,332**

B. Reconciliation Summary	Change FY 2026/FY 2026	Change FY 2026/FY 2027
BASELINE FUNDING	**$282,830**	**$282,830**
Congressional Adjustments (Distributed)	0	
Congressional Adjustments (Undistributed)	0	
Adjustments to Meet Congressional Intent	0	
Congressional Adjustments (General Provisions)	0	
Fact-of-Life Changes (2026 to 2026 Only)	0	
SUBTOTAL BASELINE FUNDING	**282,830**	
Supplemental	0	
Reprogrammings	0	
Price Changes		5,940
Functional Transfers		0
Program Changes		-67,438
CURRENT ESTIMATE	**282,830**	**221,332**
Less: Supplemental	0	
NORMALIZED CURRENT ESTIMATE	**$282,830**	**$221,332**

FY 2026 President's Budget Request (Amended, if applicable)	**$282,830**
1. Congressional Adjustments	$0
a) Distributed Adjustments	$0
b) Undistributed Adjustments	$0
c) Adjustments to Meet Congressional Intent	$0
d) General Provisions	$0
FY 2026 Appropriated Amount	**$282,830**
2. Supplemental Appropriations	$0
a) Supplemental Funding	$0
3. Fact-of-Life Changes	$0
a) Functional Transfers	$0
b) Technical Adjustments	$0
c) Emergent Requirements	$0
FY 2026 Baseline Funding	**$282,830**
4. Reprogrammings (Requiring 1415 Actions)	$0
a) Increases	$0

b) Decreases $0

Revised FY 2026 Estimate $282,830

5. Less: Item 2, Supplemental Appropriation and Item 4, Reprogrammings $0

a) Less: Supplemental Funding $0

FY 2026 Normalized Current Estimate $282,830

6. Price Change $5,940

7. Functional Transfers $0

a) Transfers In $0

b) Transfers Out $0

8. Program Increases $81,450

a) Annualization of New FY 2026 Program $0

b) One-Time FY 2027 Increases $0

c) Program Growth in FY 2027 ..... $81,450

1) Transportation Elimination Disposition $26,414
Increases funds for other intra-government purchases (+$15,151 thousand), other services (+$6,885 thousand), engineering & technical services (+$3,614 thousand), supplies & materials (non-fund) (+$590,000), and travel of persons (+$174,000) to support the consolidation of resources for assessments, sampling and shipment preparation for WMD disposition missions, large-scale exercises, nuclear material transportation, and technical services previously managed under Delivery System Threat Reduction, Global Nuclear Security, and Chemical Security and Elimination.

(FY 2026 Baseline: $0 thousand)

2) Proliferation Prevention Program $25,817
Increases funds for other intra-government purchases (+$13,544 thousand), land and structures (+$7,307 thousand), other services (+$4,408 thousand), studies, analysis, & evaluations (+$400,000), and travel of persons (+$158,000) to support counterproliferation activities across several key regions, including projected costs for establishing new partnerships for transnational WMD counterproliferation with the United Arab Emirates, infrastructure activities in Africa, the Middle East, Central Asia, and the Indo-Pacific and support for the Proliferation Prevention Program.
(FY 2026 Baseline: $47,146 thousand)

3) Biological Threat Reduction Program.....$10,421
Increases funds for other intra-government purchases (+$7,918 thousand), grants, subsidies and contributions (+$1,528 thousand), and management & professional support services (+$975,000) to support investment in Indo-Pacific biotoxin awareness campaigns and training in forensic attribution.
(FY 2026 Baseline: $138,565 thousand)

4) Global Nuclear Security.....$10,034
Increases funds for engineering & technical services (+$9,939 thousand), and travel of persons (+$95,000) to support additional program requirements for the sustainment of the Semipalatinsk Test Site, surveys, and proliferate nuclear material remediation and security in Kazakhstan.
(FY 2026 Baseline: $38,134 thousand)

5) Chemical Security Program.....$5,582
Increases funds for grants, subsidies, and contributions (+$2,682 thousand), engineering & technical services (+$2,098 thousand), land and structures (+$500,000), supplies & materials (non-fund) (+$146,000), and travel of persons (+$156,000) to support the Global Congress, Global Forensics and Attribution efforts, and the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons chemical security framework.

(FY 2026 Baseline: $25,292 thousand)

6) Other Assessments/Administrative Costs $3,182
Increases funds for intra-government purchases (+$2,646 thousand), and research and development contracts (+$536,000) to support additional operational evaluations.

(FY 2026 Baseline: $27,444 thousand)

9. Program Decreases .....$-148,888

a) Annualization of FY 2026 Program Decreases $0

b) One-Time FY 2026 Increases $0

c) Program Decreases in FY 2027 .....$-148,888

1) Biological Threat Reduction Program.....$-85,172
Decreases funds for other services ($-39,741 thousand), land and structures ($-22,835 thousand), engineering & technical services ($-11,471 thousand), supplies & materials (non-fund) ($-6,304 thousand), IT contract support services ($-4,758 thousand), and travel of persons ($-63,000) due to a reduction in construction activities, partner nation bio training events, programmatic logistics, equipment procurement, and travel support across Africa, Europe, and the Middle East and Central Asia.

(FY 2026 Baseline: $138,565 thousand)

2) Chemical Security Program.....$-7,915
Decreases funds for intra-government purchases ($-4,774 thousand) and other services ($-3,141 thousand) due to a reduction in program requirements for exercises related to chemical forensics and attribution, reduced program requirements for Tunisia chemical security, and efficiencies resulting from the Philippines' assessment and analysis of Strategic Trade Management Office practices.

(FY 2026 Baseline: $25,292 thousand)

3) Delivery System Threat Reduction.....$-6,324
Decreases funds for other intra-government purchases ($-2,290 thousand), engineering & technical services ($-1,707 thousand), other services ($-1,308 thousand), grants, subsidies, and contributions ($-677,000), supplies & materials (non-fund) ($-298,000), and travel of persons ($-44,000) due to a reduction in program requirements aligned to the TED subactivity.

(FY 2026 Baseline: $6,249 thousand)

4) Efficiency – Travel.....$-483

The decrease reflects reduced discretionary travel funding to align with the Secretary of War's highest priorities to strengthen readiness, modernize capabilities, and sustain the Force.
(FY 2026 Baseline: $2,422 thousand)

5) Global Nuclear Security.....$-18,962
Decreases funds for other services ($-15,685 thousand), other intra-government purchases ($-2,639 thousand), and supplies & materials (non-fund) ($-638,000) as a result of a reduction in new country assessments, reduced requirements for nuclear security training in Kazakhstan and the Republic of Korea, and decreased requirements for nuclear dialogues and technical exchanges with India.

(FY 2026 Baseline: $38,134 thousand)

6) Other Assessments/Administrative Costs .....$-8,189
Decreases funds for supplies and materials (non-fund) ($-5,598 thousand), engineering & technical services ($-2,055 thousand), and travel of persons ($-536,000) due to reduced requirements for programmatic logistics, equipment procurement, and travel support.

(FY 2026 Baseline: $27,444 thousand)

7) Proliferation Prevention Program .....$-21,843
Decreases funds for management & professional support services ($-6,629 thousand), equipment purchases (non-fund) ($-6,575 thousand), supplies and materials (non-fund) ($-4,896 thousand), engineering & technical services ($-3,569 thousand), and grants, subsidies, and contributions ($-174,000) to reflect adjustments for reduced programmatic logistics, equipment procurement, and travel support in Africa, Europe, the Middle East and Central Asia, decreased equipment procurement requirements for border security efforts within Europe, reduced requirements for maintenance and sustainment activities for WMD proliferation prevention efforts in Jordan and Lebanon, and decreased mission requirements for strategic trade control enforcement.

(FY 2026 Baseline: $47,146 thousand)

FY 2027 Budget Request $221,332

IV. Performance Criteria and Evaluation Summary:

A. BIOLOGICAL THREAT REDUCTION PROGRAM

FY 2025 funds executed over three years will:

Middle East and Central Asia

- Conduct bioscience fellowships to improve biosafety, and biosecurity lab capacity and improve regional communication on biorisk management;
- Conduct risk mitigation and facility maintenance activities in Jordan to enable long term sustainability of biosafety and biosecurity capabilities; and
- Strengthen biosafety and biosecurity standard operating procedure development at priority laboratories in Jordan.

Indo-Pacific

- Conduct risk mitigation and maintenance activities in Cambodia, Laos, Indonesia, Thailand, and Vietnam;
- Expand the network of regional biological experts within key partner nations in Asia that can enhance collaboration for detection of endemic and emergent pathogens;
- Improve regional communication on biorisk management throughout Southeast Asia;
- Train regional partner nations to plan, organize, and execute a series of workshops and technical exchanges, integrating country-level capabilities into operational multilateral partnerships;
- With regional partners such as Australia and Japan, improve multi-sectoral partnerships between health and security entities during an infectious disease outbreak;
- Provide biosafety and biosecurity facility and equipment upgrades in the Philippines;
- Improve and enhance biosafety, biosecurity, biorisk management, epidemiological, and diagnostic capabilities through facility renovations, equipment procurement, and capacity-building at key partner hospitals and laboratories in Indonesia; and
- Transition self-auditing training capabilities to Science & Technology Research Institute for Defence, positioning them to become a national auditing authority.

Africa

- Execute laboratory and training facility construction for the African Union's Pan Africa Veterinary Center;
- Strengthen perimeter security at the CIRMF in Gabon;
- Provide biosafety and biosecurity improvements and laboratory renovations in Nigeria;

- Conduct biorisk management training and standard operating procedures implementation in Gabon and Nigeria; and
- Complete designs for a pathogen consolidation unit in Morocco.

FY 2026 funds executed over three years will:

Middle East and Central Asia

- Conduct bioscience fellowships to improve biosafety and biosecurity lab capacity and strengthen ability to detect unusual biological events, including potential intentional spread;
- Assess and remediate cybersecurity gaps at engaged laboratory facilities; and
- Prepare Jordanian partners to sustain provided capabilities.

Indo-Pacific

- Conduct country assessments throughout Oceania to identify opportunities for new bilateral biological threat reduction projects;
- Conduct bioscience fellowships to improve biosafety and biosecurity lab capacity and strengthen ability to detect unusual biological events, including potential intentional spread;
- Monitor and remediate as necessary biosafety and biosecurity capabilities that the Biological Threat Reduction Program has previously provided to partner nations across the Southeast Asia region;
- Assess and remediate cybersecurity gaps at engaged laboratory facilities;
- Train regional partner nations to plan, organize, and execute a series of workshops and technical exchanges, integrating country-level capabilities into operational multilateral partnerships;
- Complete biosafety and biosecurity facility and equipment upgrades in the Philippines; and
- Improve and enhance biosafety, biosecurity, bio-risk management, epidemiological, and diagnostic capabilities through facility renovations, equipment procurement, and capacity-building at key partner hospitals and laboratories in Indonesia.

Africa

- Initiate biosafety and biosecurity engagement activities with Tunisia based on threat reduction opportunities as identified in assessments;
- Construct laboratory and training facility for African Union Pan-African Veterinary Vaccine Center (AU-PANVAC);
- Construct laboratory facility at the CIRMF in Gabon;
- Provide biosafety and biosecurity improvements and laboratory renovations in Nigeria;
- Conduct biorisk management training and standard operating procedures implementation in Gabon; and

- Monitor and support continuation of biosafety and biosecurity capabilities that the Biological Threat Reduction Program has previously provided to partner nations across Africa.

FY 2027 funds executed over three years will:

Middle East and Central Asia

- Conduct bioscience fellowships to improve biosafety and biosecurity lab capacity; and
- Complete risk mitigation and maintenance efforts with regional partners to ensure safety and security practices are maintained at key laboratory facilities.

Indo-Pacific

- Complete risk mitigation and maintenance efforts with regional partners to ensure safety and security practices are maintained at key laboratory facilities;
- Assess and monitor for existing and emerging biosecurity gaps in the region; and
- Conduct counter-biotoxin work in Indonesia and the Philippines.

Africa

- Complete laboratory biorisk management training in Nigeria;
- Initiate construction activities for a more secure BSL-3 facility in Gabon;
- Commission and activate a pathogen consolidation unit in Morocco;
- Equip and commission the new African Union Pan-African Veterinary Vaccine Center facility in Ethiopia;
- Ensure continued biosafety and biosecurity at prior CTR-engaged facilities; and
- Assess and monitor for existing and emerging biosecurity gaps in the region.

Western Hemisphere

- Pending a determination for authorization of CTR projects in the Western Hemisphere, conduct initial biological threat assessments in the Western Hemisphere.

Global

- Develop international standards for biotoxin forensics and support CTR partner laboratories' biotoxin proficiency testing to develop a network of laboratories capable of conducting analysis that aids in imposing cost and deterrence for nefarious use of biotoxins.

B. CHEMICAL SECURITY PROGRAM

FY 2025 funds executed over three years will:

Global

- Increase U.S. preparedness for chemical weapons contingency elimination operations including evaluation of existing elimination systems, operational logistics, and demonstration of processes and material solutions;
- Provide translation and deploy chemical security e-Learning courses to promote chemical security best practices; and
- Institutionalize tools, frameworks, standards, and best practices into international/multilateral organizations for biotoxin awareness and weapons verification requirements through trainings and exercises.

Indo-Pacific

- Sustain a train-the-trainer capability for the Philippines Strategic Trade Management Office strategic goods tracking system and related equipment; assist with implementation of a national level chemical security framework; and
- Implement training programs in Indonesia and the Philippines to strengthen the ability of law enforcement agencies to independently develop and implement effective chemical countermeasures strategies.

Middle East and North Africa

- Provide training and equipment to the Royal Moroccan Gendarmerie to strengthen field detection and characterization of nefarious use of chemical agent.

FY 2026 funds executed over three years will:

Global

- Increase U.S. preparedness for chemical weapons contingency elimination operations including evaluations of existing elimination systems, operational logistics, and demonstration of processes and material solutions;
- Reduce the threat of chemical weapons proliferation by assisting international organizations with identifying and promoting chemical security best practices; and
- Institutionalize tools, frameworks, standards, and best practices into international/multilateral organizations, including eLearning curriculum and biotoxins.

Indo-Pacific

- Sustain a train-the-trainer capability for the Philippines Strategic Trade Management Office strategic goods tracking system and related equipment; assist with implementation of a national level chemical security framework;
- Implement training programs in the Philippines to strengthen the ability of law enforcement agencies to independently develop and implement effective chemical countermeasures strategies;
- Implement training programs in Indonesia to strengthen the ability of law enforcement agencies to independently develop and implement effective chemical countermeasures strategies; and
- Provide chemical forensics training to Malaysia to improve their deterrence against chemical weapons based deniable operations.

Africa

- Provide training and expert exchanges to the Royal Moroccan Gendarmerie to increase mobile chemical forensics laboratory capabilities; and
- Provide training and equipment in Tunisia to interdict, identify, and attribute chemicals that are key contributors to violent extremist organization chemical weapons programs.

FY 2027 funds executed over three years will:

Global

- Institutionalize tools, frameworks, standards, and best practices into international/multilateral organizations for biotoxin awareness through trainings and exercises;
- Reduce the threat of chemical weapons proliferation by identifying and promoting chemical security best practices; and
- Implement the Global Chemical Congress on Chemical Security and Emerging Threats to build capacity and provide platforms to exchange information and best practices in chemical security.

Indo-Pacific

- Assess additional chemical security gaps in the region; and
- Improve chemical security practices through regional training events.

Africa

- Execute chemical forensics security engagement in Morocco;
- Initiate engagements in Ethiopia, Kenya, and Nigeria to strengthen security of vulnerable potential chemical weapons components and precursors; and
- Assess additional chemical security gaps in the region

Western Hemisphere

- Pending a determination for authorization of CTR projects in the Western Hemisphere, conduct initial chemical threat assessments in the Western Hemisphere.

C. DELIVERY SYSTEM THREAT REDUCTION

FY 2025 funds executed over three years will:

Global

- Advance preparedness for cooperative elimination of WMD delivery systems, infrastructure, and related materials, including disposition of interdicted delivery systems and related commodities; and
- Improve Philippines ability to perform post-interdiction disposition of WMD related equipment and materials.

FY 2026 funds executed over three years will:

Global

- Advance preparedness for cooperative elimination of WMD delivery systems, infrastructure, and related materials, including disposition of interdicted delivery systems and related commodities; and
- Maintain preparedness to dispose of interdicted delivery systems and related commodities and build capacity in the Philippines.

Delivery System Threat Reduction transitions to Transportation Elimination Disposition beginning in FY 2027.

D. GLOBAL NUCLEAR SECURITY

FY 2025 funds executed over three years will:

Global

- Conduct logistics support for fissile material removal missions and increase preparedness and capabilities to rapidly respond globally to support nuclear weapons and fissile material removal missions in coordination with the Combatant Commands and U.S. interagency partners.

Eastern Europe and Eurasia

- Strengthen physical and material security at sensitive nuclear sites and provide training to forces responsible for weapons-useable nuclear materials in Kazakhstan.

Indo-Pacific

- Cooperate with India on nuclear security workshops, best practice exchanges, training courses, table-top exercises, and related activities; and
- Closeout remaining work with the Republic of Korea's Nuclear Characterization Teams.

Middle East

- Ensure Jordan is equipped and trained to respond to nuclear interdiction and smuggling incidents and physical security at radiological/nuclear facilities.

FY 2026 funds executed over three years will:

Global

- Conduct logistics support for fissile material removal missions and increase preparedness and capabilities to rapidly respond globally to support nuclear weapons and fissile material removal missions in coordination with the Combatant Commands and U.S. interagency partners; and
- Coordinate with international partners, including the International Atomic Energy Agency, to promote nuclear security best practices.

Central Asia

- Increase physical and material security at sensitive nuclear sites, provide training to forces responsible for weapons-useable nuclear materials, and assist in the proper elimination and disposal of weapons-usable nuclear materials in Kazakhstan.

Indo-Pacific

- Cooperate with India on nuclear security workshops, best practice exchanges, training courses, table-top exercises, and related activities.

FY 2027 funds executed over three years will:

Central Asia

- Strengthen physical and material security at sensitive nuclear sites and provide training to forces responsible for weapons-useable nuclear materials in Kazakhstan.

Middle East

- Complete efforts in Jordan, providing reference/lessons learned materials before transitioning tabletop exercise/field training exercise (TTX/FTX) program to Jordan in FY 2027.

Indo-Pacific

- Assess additional nuclear and radiological security gaps in the region; and
- Cooperate with India on nuclear security workshops, best practice exchanges, training courses, table-top exercises, and related activities.

Western Hemisphere

- Pending a determination for authorization of CTR projects in the Western Hemisphere, conduct initial nuclear and radiological threat assessments in the Western Hemisphere.

E. OTHER ASSESSMENTS/ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS

FY 2025, FY 2026, and FY 2027 Other Assessments/Administrative Costs funds over three years will:

- Provide U.S. Embassy and overseas office support, Advisory and Assistance Services, and program management for worldwide DoW CTR Program contract logistics support (i.e., warehousing, shipping, travel, interpretation and translation services);
- Conduct assessments, site surveys, and seminars with critical foreign partners in collaboration with the Combatant Commands and interorganizational partners; and
- Conduct DoW CTR Program Operational Evaluations, which ensure that DoW CTR Program assistance is used for the intended purpose and that such assistance is being used efficiently and effectively.

F. PROLIFERATION PREVENTION PROGRAM

FY 2025 funds executed over three years will:

Eurasia

- Build allies and partners' ability to detect, attribute, and counter state-actor WMD programs, thereby denying potential benefits of employing WMDs.

Middle East and North Africa

- Conduct specific remediation for Jordan border security along the Syrian and Iraqi borders, focused on preventing the illicit flow of WMD and WMD-related components and ensure resilience in the event of a WMD incident;
- Improve and expand Lebanese Armed Forces border security capabilities in Lebanon;
- Sustain WMD detection and interdiction capabilities in Tunisia along the country's border with Libya; and
- Conduct countering WMD training and information sharing among partners in the region to prevent the proliferation of dual-use technology, commodities, and knowledge.

Indo-Pacific

- Sustain existing efforts and provide training and mentoring that will better facilitate interagency coordination in the maritime domain in the Philippines;
- Enhance national maritime security and WMD detection capabilities and bolster regional proliferation prevention awareness and capabilities in Southeast Asia countries such as Malaysia and Indonesia; and
- Initiate activities with partners willing to build capacity to prevent the proliferation of dual-use technology, commodities, and knowledge.

FY 2026 funds executed over three years will:

Eurasia

- Build allies and partners' ability to detect, attribute, and counter state-actor WMD programs, thereby denying potential benefits of employing WMDs; and
- Support partner nations with the ability to identify and counter chemical, biological, radiological, and nuclear proliferation financing to prevent or delay adversaries' acquisition of WMD-related materials and knowledge with the end-goal of disrupting WMD supply chains, including components and precursors of WMD and related financial resources.

Middle East

- Conduct technical refresh activities for efforts along the Syrian and Iraqi borders in Jordan to ensure system stability, focused on preventing the illicit flow of WMD and WMD-related components and ensure resilience in the event of a WMD incident;
- Support sustainment of DoW CTR-provided WMD proliferation prevention capacities in Lebanon;
- Assess requirements on the Arabian Peninsula, to counter the spread of WMD from state-based actors and extremist organizations threat networks; and

- Conduct activities with partners willing to build capacity to prevent the proliferation of dual-use technology, commodities, and knowledge.

Indo-Pacific

- Sustain existing maritime domain awareness infrastructure and provide training and mentoring to improve interagency coordination in the Philippines;
- Where authorities allow, enhance national maritime security and WMD detection capabilities and bolster regional proliferation prevention awareness and capabilities in Southeast Asian states;
- Initiate activities with partners willing to build capacity to prevent the proliferation of dual-use technology, commodities, and knowledge;
- Establish a Thailand Transnational Criminal Investigative Unit to improve law enforcement counter trafficking and provide Automatic Identification System equipment to partners to improve maritime domain awareness along the Mekong River;
- Advance regional partner nation knowledge of CBRN proliferation financing and enhance adherence to international standards and sanctions; and
- Advance regional partner nation knowledge of commodity identification of strategic trade goods within import/export processes.

FY 2027 funds executed over three years will:

Eurasia

- Conduct limited training activities in accordance with Department guidance to improve partner nation efforts to deter, detect, and interdict attempts to traffic WMD as well as WMD-related materials, technologies, and delivery systems across their borders, through their ports, or near their territorial waters and enforce WMD-related United Nations Security Council Regulations and other international regulatory frameworks;
- Work with allies and partners to constrain and delay the development or advancement of adversary WMD and delivery system programs; and
- Provide relevant military and civilian agencies limited training to improve, and then maintain, core proliferation prevention, interdiction, detection, characterization, attribution, and denial of benefit capabilities.

Africa

- Assess border and port security gaps for WMD-smuggling vulnerabilities in Ethiopia, Kenya, Nigeria, and Morocco; and
- Identify opportunities to establish a Transnational Criminal Investigative Unit to improve law enforcement counter trafficking and work with law enforcement and customs to enhance interdiction and prosecution of dual-use trafficking in Morocco, and Nigeria.

Indo-Pacific

- Assess border and port security gaps for WMD-smuggling vulnerabilities in the region;
- Sustain existing maritime domain awareness infrastructure and provide training and mentoring to improve interagency coordination in the Philippines;
- Where authorities allow, enhance national maritime security and WMD detection capabilities and bolster regional proliferation prevention awareness and capabilities in Southeast Asian states;
- Initiate activities with partners willing to build capacity to prevent the proliferation of dual-use technology, commodities, and knowledge;
- Continue training on provided analytical units that support information sharing and trafficking investigations in Indonesia; and
- Continue work with Royal Thai Navy and Thai-Maritime Enforcement Command Center to leverage provided automated identification system receivers for improved maritime awareness in the Mekong Delta region.

Middle East

- Assist the Lebanese Armed Forces to design and develop a coordinated border security counterproliferation operations plan to codify interagency coordination and extend domain awareness capabilities to cover the Litani River region;
- Complete sustainment activities for efforts in Jordan, focused on preventing the illicit flow of WMD and WMD-related components and ensure resilience in the event of a WMD incident;
- Design and construct the Ministry of Defense CBRN training center in support of CWMD efforts in Kazakhstan;
- Conduct countering WMD capabilities and information sharing among partners in the region to prevent the proliferation of dual-use technology, commodities, and knowledge; and
- Conduct initial CWMD assessments for Oman and begin initial engagement.

Western Hemisphere

- Pending a determination for authorization of CTR projects in the Western Hemisphere, conduct initial CWMD proliferation threat assessments in the Western Hemisphere.

G. TRANSPORTATION ELIMINATION DISPOSITION

FY 2027 funds executed over three years will:

Global

- Increase U.S. preparedness for chemical and biological weapons, and WMD-capable delivery systems elimination operations including evaluation of existing elimination systems, operational logistics, and demonstration and improvement of processes and material solutions; and
- Conduct logistics support for nuclear and high-threat radiological material removal missions and increase preparedness and capabilities to rapidly respond to nuclear weapons and high-threat radiological material removal missions in coordination with the Combatant Commands and U.S. interagency partners; and
- Prepare and execute the disposition of WMD-related items, materials, and commodities interdicted in partner countries.

V. Personnel Summary:

	FY 2025	FY 2026	FY 2027	Change FY 2025/ FY 2026	Change FY 2026/ FY 2027
Contractor FTEs (Total)	**232**	**320**	**202**	**88**	**-118**

Personnel Summary Explanations:

The contractor full-time equivalent (FTE) totals include OP-32 codes associated with Advisory and Assistance Services and performance contractors who implement CTR capabilities in foreign countries. The overall decrease in contractor FTEs from FY 2026 to FY 2027 is due to the strategic realignment of program activities to the new Transportation Elimination Disposition (TED) program, combined with decreased requirements for WMD proliferation prevention efforts and for construction observation activities in Africa.

Note: Contractor FTEs are based on actual and projected obligations as reflected in the Next Generations Resource Management System (NGRMS).

VI. OP 32 Line Items as Applicable (Dollars in thousands):

			Change from FY 2025 to FY 2026			Change from FY 2026 to FY 2027		
		FY 2025 Program	Price Growth	Program Growth	FY 2026 Program	Price Growth	Program Growth	FY 2027 Program
308	TRAVEL OF PERSONS	5,896	147	-3,621	2,422	51	-541	1,932
0399	**TOTAL TRAVEL**	**5,896**	**147**	**-3,621**	**2,422**	**51**	**-541**	**1,932**
920	SUPPLIES & MATERIALS (NON-FUND)	33,808	845	-8,230	26,423	555	-16,999	9,979
925	EQUIPMENT PURCHASES (NON-FUND)	4,471	112	3,718	8,301	174	-6,575	1,900
932	MGT PROF SUPPORT SVCS	9,172	229	-949	8,452	177	-5,654	2,975
933	STUDIES, ANALYSIS & EVAL	0	0	0	0	0	400	400
934	ENGINEERING & TECH SVCS	51,275	1,282	-8,098	44,459	934	-3,152	42,241
957	OTHER COSTS (LAND AND STRUCTURES)	18,631	466	20,921	40,018	840	-15,027	25,831
985	RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT, CONTRACTS	1,451	36	557	2,044	43	536	2,623
987	OTHER INTRA-GOVT PURCH	28,496	712	11,958	41,166	864	29,557	71,587
988	GRANTS	34,550	864	-30,576	4,838	102	3,358	8,298
989	OTHER SERVICES	102,826	2,571	-5,350	100,047	2,101	-48,582	53,566
990	IT CONTRACT SUPPORT SERVICES	5,500	138	-978	4,660	98	-4,758	0
0999	**TOTAL OTHER PURCHASES**	**290,180**	**7,255**	**-17,027**	**280,408**	**5,889**	**-66,897**	**219,400**
9999	**GRAND TOTAL**	**296,076**	**7,402**	**-20,648**	**282,830**	**5,940**	**-67,438**	**221,332**

Figures above are based on the annual program budget.

Notes:

1. Explanation for net decrease in OP-32 308: Decrease reflects reduced program requirements for travel support in Africa, Europe, Middle East and Central Asia. This decrease was partially offset by an increase in projected costs to execute program requirements and establish discretionary travel funding for transportation, elimination, and disposition.
2. Explanation for decrease in OP-32 920: Decrease reflects reduced program requirements for programmatic logistics, equipment procurement, and travel support across Africa, Europe, the Middle East, and Central Asia. This also reflects the realignment of program requirements, such as nuclear transportation, necessitating the transfer of all associated funding to the new TED subactivity.
3. Explanation for decrease in OP-32 925: Decrease reflects reduced detection equipment procurement requirements for border security efforts within Europe.
4. Explanation for decrease in OP-32 932: Decrease reflects reduced requirements to support maintenance and sustainment activities for WMD proliferation prevention efforts in Jordan.
5. Explanation for increase in OP-32 933: Increase reflects projected costs for establishing new partnerships for transnational WMD counterproliferation activities with the United Arab Emirates beginning with initial CWMD assessments in the Middle East.
6. Explanation for net decrease in OP-32 934: Decrease reflects reduced requirements for construction observation activities due to project cancellations in Africa, along with reduced support for WMD proliferation prevention efforts and other program activities realigned to the new TED program. The decrease was partially offset by increased

program requirements for nuclear site sustainment and remediation in Kazakhstan, as well as the establishment of costs for advisory and assistance services to support the new TED program and align with contract actuals.

7. Explanation for net decrease in OP-32 957: Decrease reflects a strategic shift from biological threat construction activities across Africa, Europe, the Middle East, and Central Asia. The decrease was partially offset by projected costs for infrastructure activities, including a technical refresh of a facility in the Philippines and other projects in the Middle East, Central Asia, and the Indo-Pacific.
8. Explanation for increase in OP-32 985: Increase reflects projected cost to support additional operational evaluations.
9. Explanation for net increase in OP-32 987: Increase reflects support for TED activities, including a large-scale exercise, training, and the development of tools for delivery system disablement and destruction. It also supports a renewed programmatic focus in the Indo-Pacific, Americas, and CENTCOM regions. This increase is partially offset by the realignment of chemical security and elimination activities to the new TED sub-activity and a reduction in specific security training efforts.
10. Explanation for increase in OP-32 988: Increase reflects greater investment in Indo-Pacific biotoxin awareness campaigns and forensic attribution training, as well as increased program requirements for the Global Congress, Global forensics and attribution initiatives, and the OPCW chemical security framework.
11. Explanation for net decrease in OP-32 989: Decrease reflects reduced requirements for assessments, Tunisia chemical security, Philippines analysis, and nuclear dialogues with India. This decrease was partially offset by an increase in requirements for resource assessments, sampling, and shipment preparation for WMD disposition missions, as well as other project requirements in Africa, the Middle East, and Central Asia.
12. Explanation for decrease in OP-32 990: Decrease reflects a more accurate projection of funding requirements for the electronic disease reporting system contract based on actual costs.

Fiscal Year 2027 Budget Estimates

Defense Acquisition Workforce Development Account



April 2026

0111D Defense Acquisition Workforce Development Account

					Total Obligational Authority (Dollars in Thousands)				
				FY 2025 Actuals	FY 2026 Enacted	FY 2026 Supplemental	FY 2026 Total	FY 2027 Disc Request	FY 2027 Reconciliation Request	FY 2027 Total
Budget Activity 01: Acquisition Workforce Development										
0111D	010	012	Defense Acquisition Workforce Development Account	55,826	50,846	0	50,846	37,478	0	37,478
Total, BA01: Acquisition Workforce Development				**55,826**	**50,846**	**0**	**50,846**	**37,478**	**0**	**37,478**

Defense Acquisition Workforce Development Account, Defense-Wide Summary ($ in thousands)

	FY 2025 Actuals	Price Change	Program Change	FY 2026 Enacted	Price Change	Program Change	FY 2027 Request
DAWDA	55,826	1,335	-6,315	50,846	1,018	-14,386	37,478

The FY 2027 President's Budget for the Defense-Wide Defense Acquisition Workforce Development Account (DAWDA) supports the 10 U.S.C. 1705 statutory purpose and readiness of the warfighter acquisition workforce to ensure it has the capacity, in both personnel and skills, needed to properly perform its mission, provide appropriate oversight of contractor performance, and ensure the Department receives the best value for the expenditure of public resources. The FY 2027 request maintains the DAWDA's focus on acquisition capability by improving the warfighter acquisition workforce, reducing or eliminating capability gaps and addressing the Department of War (DoW) Acquisition Transformation Strategy to "Elevate and Empower the Acquisition Workforce to Rapidly Deliver Capability" and "Rebuild the Defense Industrial Base".

RECRUITING AND HIRING
($ in Thousands)

FY 2025 Actuals	FY 2026 Enacted	FY 2027 Request
5,044	2,770	2,868

Recruiting and Hiring: DAWDA recruiting incentives attract talented individuals to the Agencies' acquisition workforce to ensure the DoW has the workforce it needs to deliver results and meet the needs of the warfighter. Also, DAWDA recruiting and hiring initiatives actively support the Office of the Under Secretary of War for Acquisition and Sustainment Defense Civilian Acquisition Intern Program, preparing candidates for potential federal employment upon college graduation.

TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT
($ in Thousands)

FY 2025 Actuals	FY 2026 Enacted	FY 2027 Request
50,382	47,646	34,210

Training and Development: Agency acquisition leaders are responsible for equipping acquisition workforce personnel with appropriate skills, qualifications and readiness to quickly deliver capability to the warfighter. DoW agencies leverage DAWDA to deliver comprehensive training for the warfighting acquisition workforce, with a focus on early and mid-career professionals. This training encompasses technical skills, leadership

development, and other training that speeds delivery of capabilities and enhances acquisition productivity. DoW will continue utilizing DAWDA to support training events and joint exercises that enhance expeditionary contracting and operational contractor support readiness. Additionally, Congress has granted the authority under Title 10, Section 1705 to employ DAWDA for various purposes to improve DoW acquisition capability such as conducting performance improvement studies and implementing tools that improve DoW speed and agility.

RETENTION AND RECOGNITION
($ in Thousands)

FY 2025 Actuals	FY 2026 Enacted	FY 2027 Request
400	400	400

Recognition and Retention: DoW agencies and field activities utilize DAWDA to recognize workforce excellence as well as for retention-type incentives targeted at sustaining the acquisition key performance objectives and the warrior ethos needed to support the warfighter.

II. Force Structure Summary:
Not Applicable.

III. Financial Summary ($ in Thousands):

		FY 2026				
			Congressional Action			
A. BA Subactivities	**FY 2025 Actuals**	**Budget Request**	**Amount**	**Percent**	**Current Enacted**	**FY 2027 Request**
1. Recruiting and Hiring	$5,044	$2,770	$0	0.00%	$2,770	$2,868
2. Training and Development	$50,382	$42,176	$5,500	13.04%	$47,676	$34,210
3. Retention and Recognition	$400	$400	$0	0.00%	$400	$400
Total	**$55,826**	**$45,346**	**$5,500**	**12.13%**	**$50,846**	**$37,478**

B. Reconciliation Summary	Change FY 2026/FY 2026	Change FY 2026/FY 2027
BASELINE FUNDING	**$45,346**	**$50,846**
Congressional Adjustments (Distributed)	5,500	
Congressional Adjustments (Undistributed)	0	
Adjustments to Meet Congressional Intent	0	
Congressional Adjustments (General Provisions)	0	
Fact-of-Life Changes (2026 to 2026 Only)	0	
SUBTOTAL BASELINE FUNDING	**50,846**	
Supplemental	0	
Reprogrammings	0	
Price Changes		1,018
Functional Transfers		0
Program Changes		-14,385
CURRENT ESTIMATE	**50,846**	**37,479**
Less: Supplemental	0	
NORMALIZED CURRENT ESTIMATE	**$50,846**	**$37,479**

FY 2026 President's Budget Request (Amended, if applicable)	**$45,346**
1. Congressional Adjustments	$5,500
a) Distributed Adjustments	$5,500
1) Classified ready employee workforce	$5,000
2) Fulbright icebreaker talent exchange	$500
b) Undistributed Adjustments	$0
c) Adjustments to Meet Congressional Intent	$0
d) General Provisions	$0
FY 2026 Appropriated Amount	**$50,846**
2. Supplemental Appropriations	$0
a) Supplemental Funding	$0
3. Fact-of-Life Changes	$0
a) Functional Transfers	$0
b) Technical Adjustments	$0
c) Emergent Requirements	$0
FY 2026 Baseline Funding	**$50,846**

4. Reprogrammings (Requiring 1415 Actions) $0

a) Increases $0

b) Decreases $0

Revised FY 2026 Estimate $50,846

5. Less: Item 2, Supplemental Appropriation and Item 4, Reprogrammings $0

a) Less: Supplemental Funding $0

FY 2026 Normalized Current Estimate $50,846

6. Price Change $1,018

7. Functional Transfers $0

a) Transfers In $0

b) Transfers Out $0

8. Program Increases $90

a) Annualization of New FY 2026 Program $0

b) One-Time FY 2027 Increases $90

1) Compensation and Benefits - Intern Program $90
The OUSW(A&S) sponsored Defense Civilian Acquisition Intern Program is expected to gain at least 5 interns in FY 2027.
(FY 2026 Baseline: $2,770 thousand)

c) Program Growth in FY 2027 ..... $0

9. Program Decreases ..... $-14,475

a) Annualization of FY 2026 Program Decreases $0

b) One-Time FY 2026 Increases ..... $-5,616

1) Classified ready employee workforce ..... $-5,105

2) Fulbright icebreaker talent exchange ..... $-511

c) Program Decreases in FY 2027 ..... $-8,859

1) Efficiency - Contract Services ..... $-8,562
The reduction of funding for contract services is undertaken in direct support of the President's executive order, which prioritizes cost efficiency, transparency, and the consolidation of services. This measure represents a deliberate workforce optimization strategy designed to streamline resources while safeguarding against adverse impacts to modernization initiatives and overall mission effectiveness.
(FY 2026 Baseline: $10,365 thousand)

2) Efficiency – Travel Budget ..... $-297
Reduces discretionary travel funding to align with the Secretary of War's highest priorities to strengthen readiness, modernize capabilities, and sustain the Force.
(FY 2026 Baseline: $3,198 thousand)

FY 2027 Budget Request $37,479

IV. Performance Criteria and Evaluation Summary:

The Defense-Wide Defense Acquisition Workforce Development Account provides funding for the Department of War, warfighting acquisition workforce to ensure it has the capacity, in both personnel and skills, needed to properly perform its mission, provide appropriate oversight of contractor performance, and ensure the Department receives the best value for the expenditure of public resources. Defense-Wide Defense Acquisition Workforce Development Account funding to the warfighting acquisition workforce directly supports the Department of War Acquisition Transformation Strategy to “Elevate and Empower the Acquisition Workforce to Rapidly Deliver Capability” and “Rebuild the Defense Industrial Base”.

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V. Personnel Summary:

	FY 2025	FY 2026	FY 2027	Change FY 2025/ FY 2026	Change FY 2026/ FY 2027
Civilian End Strength (Total)	**210**	**200**	**200**	**-10**	**0**
U.S. Direct Hire	210	200	200	-10	0
Total Direct Hire	**210**	**200**	**200**	**-10**	**0**
Civilian FTEs (Total)	**46**	**36**	**36**	**-10**	**0**
U.S. Direct Hire	46	36	36	-10	0
Total Direct Hire	**46**	**36**	**36**	**-10**	**0**
Average Annual Civilian Salary ($ in thousands)	**109.7**	**76.9**	**79.7**	**-32.7**	**2.7**
Contractor FTEs (Total)	**130**	**127**	**127**	**-3**	**0**

Personnel Summary Explanations:

In FY 2026, 10 Acquisition Workforce Educational Partnerships FTEs were realigned to Warfighting Acquisition University. FY 2027 maintained at the FY 2026 final position.

VI. OP 32 Line Items as Applicable (Dollars in thousands):

			Change from FY 2025 to FY 2026			Change from FY 2026 to FY 2027		
		FY 2025 Program	Price Growth	Program Growth	FY 2026 Program	Price Growth	Program Growth	FY 2027 Program
101	EXEC, GEN'L & SPEC SCHEDS	5,044	65	-2,339	2,770	8	90	2,868
0199	**TOTAL CIVILIAN PERSONNEL COMPENSATION**	**5,044**	**65**	**-2,339**	**2,770**	**8**	**90**	**2,868**
308	TRAVEL OF PERSONS	5,784	145	-2,731	3,198	67	-297	2,968
0399	**TOTAL TRAVEL**	**5,784**	**145**	**-2,731**	**3,198**	**67**	**-297**	**2,968**
633	DLA DOCUMENT SERVICES	3	0	0	3	0	0	3
0699	**TOTAL OTHER FUND PURCHASES**	**3**	**0**	**0**	**3**	**0**	**0**	**3**
771	COMMERCIAL TRANSPORT	1	0	105	106	2	0	108
0799	**TOTAL TRANSPORTATION**	**1**	**0**	**105**	**106**	**2**	**0**	**108**
912	RENTAL PAYMENTS TO GSA (SLUC)	1	0	326	327	7	0	334
914	PURCHASED COMMUNICATIONS (NON-FUND)	522	13	-2	533	11	0	544
915	RENTS (NON-GSA)	1	0	43	44	1	0	45
920	SUPPLIES & MATERIALS (NON-FUND)	33	1	58	92	2	0	94
921	PRINTING & REPRODUCTION	76	2	0	78	2	0	80
922	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE BY CONTRACT	15,022	376	-13,610	1,788	38	0	1,826
923	FACILITIES SUST, REST, & MOD BY CONTRACT	67	2	-69	0	0	0	0
925	EQUIPMENT PURCHASES (NON-FUND)	1	0	862	863	18	0	881
932	MGT PROF SUPPORT SVCS	15,334	383	-5,352	10,365	218	-8,061	2,522
933	STUDIES, ANALYSIS & EVAL	6,637	166	-27	6,776	142	0	6,918
957	OTHER COSTS (LAND AND STRUCTURES)	0	0	276	276	6	0	282
987	OTHER INTRA-GOVT PURCH	533	13	13,010	13,556	285	-5,616	8,225
989	OTHER SERVICES	6,767	169	3,135	10,071	211	-502	9,780
0999	**TOTAL OTHER PURCHASES**	**44,994**	**1,125**	**-1,350**	**44,769**	**941**	**-14,179**	**31,531**
9999	**GRAND TOTAL**	**55,826**	**1,335**	**-6,315**	**50,846**	**1,018**	**-14,386**	**37,478**

Fiscal Year 2027 Budget Estimates

Overseas Humanitarian, Disaster, and Civic Aid (OHDACA)



April 2026

0819D Overseas Humanitarian, Disaster, and Civic Aid

				Total Obligational Authority (Dollars in Thousands)				
				FY 2025 Actuals	FY 2026 Enacted	FY 2026 Supplemental	FY 2026 Total	FY 2027 Disc Request	FY 2027 Reconciliation Request	FY 2027 Total
Budget Activity 01: Humanitarian Assistance										
0819D	010	4GTD	Overseas Humanitarian, Disaster, and Civic Aid	119,038	100,793	0	100,793	78,187	0	78,187
Total, BA01: Humanitarian Assistance				**119,038**	**100,793**	**0**	**100,793**	**78,187**	**0**	**78,187**

The FY 2027 request for the Overseas Humanitarian, Disaster, and Civic Aid includes $78.187 thousands of discretionary funds.

Overseas Humanitarian, Disaster, and Civic Aid ($ in thousands)

	FY 2025 Actuals	Price Change	Program Change	FY 2026 Enacted	Price Change	Program Change	FY 2027 Request
OHDACA	119,038	2,983	-21,229	100,793	2,209	-24,815	78,187

I. Description of Operations Financed:

The Overseas Humanitarian, Disaster, and Civic Aid (OHDACA) appropriation supports the Secretary of War and the combatant commanders to employ humanitarian programs as strategic tools that directly support national and theater strategies to build partner nation resilience, capacity and capability; expand and strengthen alliances; advance DoW access and operational readiness; counter malign actors; and promote burden-sharing. OHDACA-funded security cooperation programs include Humanitarian Assistance (HA), Humanitarian Mine Action (HMA), and DoW support to U.S. Government Foreign Disaster Relief (FDR). Together, these programs build civil capabilities and reinforce DoW and U.S. national security objectives by addressing critical vulnerabilities before they become security challenges.

OHDACA activities build partner nation capacity and capabilities to provide essential health and education services to their populations, respond to humanitarian crises, and build resilience against trans-border threats. Enabling burden sharing with allies and partners reduces the need for the U.S. to respond to crises abroad, allowing the Joint Force to stay focused on core warfighting priorities—particularly deterring China and preparing for high-end conflict.

By strengthening our partners' capacity and capabilities to address fundamental humanitarian needs, and to prepare for, and respond to disasters, OHDACA-funded activities are reducing the reliance on and the ultimate costs to American taxpayers, while improving DoW's access and ability to operate in strategically important locations.

Humanitarian Assistance Program: Developed jointly with partner nation authorities, DoW's HA program builds capacity of partner nation civilian institutions by improving disaster risk reduction mitigation and preparedness; basic infrastructure support (e.g., water, sanitation, and shelter); basic education; and public health in support of U.S. security priorities. OHDACA-funded HA activities include HA construction, training, and equipping projects, donating non-lethal DoW excess property for humanitarian purposes, and transporting private humanitarian donations to achieve national security priorities.

DoW HA activities bolster a partner nation's capacity to reduce the risk of, prepare for, mitigate the consequences of, and respond to humanitarian disasters, including health threats, thereby ensuring an independent and capable partner. They also build partner nation resilience against the influence of malign strategic competitors and transnational threats to security and stability and make our partners

more capable of defense burden-sharing.

The combatant commands (CCMDs) leverage OHDACA-funded security cooperation HA as a highly effective military-to-civilian program that complements other security cooperation tools. By delivering tangible benefits to civilian populations and governments, these programs foster trust, build enduring relationships, and expand U.S. military access in key strategic regions. They also improve partner nations' abilities to respond to crises domestically and regionally, reducing the need for U.S. assistance and preserving Joint Force focus on core warfighting missions.

Humanitarian Mine Action Program: The OHDACA-funded HMA program enables partner nations across the globe to independently manage and mitigate threats to civilian populations posed by the presence of explosive remnants of war (ERW) or unexploded ordnance (UXO) via HMA train-the-trainer missions.

The DoW HMA Program assists partner nation civilian populations plagued by landmines, explosive ERW, and the hazardous effects of unexploded ordnance to develop indigenous capacity for humanitarian demining, explosive ordnance disposal (including underwater), and safe management of stockpiled conventional munitions. The program trains partner nation demining cadres to identify suspected contaminated areas, conduct surveys and assessments, destroy landmines and ERW, and return cleared areas for civilian use. It also provides humanitarian demining supplies and equipment to partner nations for training on the clearance of contaminated areas to allow the repatriation of internally displaced persons and/or refugees.

U.S. forces provide training and support in the disposal, demilitarization, physical security, and stockpile management of potentially dangerous stockpiles of explosive ordnance, small arms, and light weapons, including man-portable air defense systems. In addition to providing CCMDs with access to areas otherwise not readily available, this security cooperation program contributes to DoW, unit, and individual U.S. operational readiness by providing unique deployment opportunities to hone critical wartime, civil-military, language, and cultural skills.

Directly supporting the HMA Program, the Humanitarian Demining Training Center in Virginia, is the DoW center for the training of deploying U.S. military personnel for humanitarian mine action missions. The Humanitarian Demining Training Center incorporates new demining technologies and techniques into training plans and provides current data on country-specific ERW (including UXO, mines, booby traps, and small arms ammunition) in support of training. The Humanitarian Demining Training Center training includes the preparation and delivery of instruction in humanitarian landmine and battle area clearance, explosive ordnance disposal, stockpiled conventional munitions assistance, underwater ERW clearance, and casualty care.

Foreign Disaster Relief: The DoW is postured to support the U.S. government's disaster relief activities outside the United States and its territories, typically in response to a formal request from the Department of State when DoW provides unique military capabilities to save lives and alleviate the immediate suffering of foreign disaster victims. DoW FDR supports these activities when directed by the President or

approved by the Secretary of Defense. Typical DoW FDR activities include logistics, transportation (such as rotary- and fixed-wing airlift), air traffic control, imagery, and search and rescue. DoW assets can provide significant direct and indirect contributions – speed, specialization, efficiency, and effectiveness – especially in the early phase of relief response.

II. Force Structure Summary:

Not Applicable.

III. Financial Summary ($ in Thousands):

		FY 2026**				
			Congressional Action			
A. BA Subactivities	FY 2025* Actuals	Budget Request	Amount	Percent	Current Enacted	FY 2027** Request
1. Operational Forces	**$119,038**	**$100,793**	**$0**	**0.00%**	**$100,793**	**$78,187**
Foreign Disaster Relief	$6,712	$9,994	$0	0.00%	$9,994	$10,000
Humanitarian Assistance	$92,949	$79,599	$0	0.00%	$79,599	$57,656
Humanitarian Mine Action Program	$19,377	$11,200	$0	0.00%	$11,200	$10,531
Total	**$119,038**	**$100,793**	**$0**	**0.00%**	**$100,793**	**$78,187**

B. Reconciliation Summary	Change FY 2026/FY 2026	Change FY 2026/FY 2027
BASELINE FUNDING	**$100,793**	**$100,793**
Congressional Adjustments (Distributed)	0	
Congressional Adjustments (Undistributed)	0	
Adjustments to Meet Congressional Intent	0	
Congressional Adjustments (General Provisions)	0	
Fact-of-Life Changes (2026 to 2026 Only)	0	
SUBTOTAL BASELINE FUNDING	**100,793**	
Supplemental	0	
Reprogrammings	0	
Price Changes		2,209
Functional Transfers		0
Program Changes		-24,815
CURRENT ESTIMATE	**100,793**	**78,186**
Less: Supplemental	0	
NORMALIZED CURRENT ESTIMATE	**$100,793**	**$78,186**

FY 2026 President's Budget Request (Amended, if applicable)	**$100,793**
1. Congressional Adjustments	$0
a) Distributed Adjustments	$0
b) Undistributed Adjustments	$0
c) Adjustments to Meet Congressional Intent	$0
d) General Provisions	$0
FY 2026 Appropriated Amount	**$100,793**
2. Supplemental Appropriations	$0
a) Supplemental Funding	$0
3. Fact-of-Life Changes	$0
a) Functional Transfers	$0
b) Technical Adjustments	$0
c) Emergent Requirements	$0
FY 2026 Baseline Funding	**$100,793**
4. Reprogrammings (Requiring 1415 Actions)	$0
a) Increases	$0

b) Decreases $0

Revised FY 2026 Estimate $100,793

5. Less: Item 2, Supplemental Appropriation and Item 4, Reprogrammings $0

a) Less: Supplemental Funding $0

FY 2026 Normalized Current Estimate $100,793

6. Price Change $2,209

7. Functional Transfers $0

a) Transfers In $0

b) Transfers Out $0

8. Program Increases $0

a) Annualization of New FY 2026 Program $0

b) One-Time FY 2027 Increases $0

c) Program Growth in FY 2027 ..... $0

9. Program Decreases ..... $-24,815

a) Annualization of FY 2026 Program Decreases $0

b) One-Time FY 2026 Increases $0

c) Program Decreases in FY 2027 ..... $-24,815

1) Reprioritized Security Cooperation..... $-24,815
Reduction is attributed to advancing the policies of the Administration in alignment with 2026 National Defense Strategy and the Foreign Assistance Review decisions along with contract services and travel efficiencies.
(FY 2026 Baseline: $100,793 thousand)

FY 2027 Budget Request $78,187

IV. Performance Criteria and Evaluation Summary:

DoW's security cooperation activities funded with the OHDACA appropriation promote the National Defense Strategy and directly support CCMD theater campaign plans. These activities leverage HA and HMA support to partner nations to strengthen regional stability, enable international burden-sharing, and reinforce partners' ability to resist malign actors. These activities enable access and visibility into strategic regions, strengthen alliances and partnerships, and counter strategic competitors. In addition, these activities build partner nation capacity and capabilities to provide essential services to civilians and to reduce the risk of, prepare for, and respond to natural and man-made disasters and pandemics, thus enabling their burden-sharing. Through assessment, monitoring, and evaluation of OHDACA-funded programs, DoW validates and documents the effectiveness of OHDACA-funded activities for achieving U.S. security priorities in an annual OHDACA Evaluation Report. More than 20 key effectiveness indicators are monitored each fiscal year, including the program's impact on access, basing, and overflight; influence on strengthening alliances; increase in partner engagement on security priorities; and effect in countering strategic competitors.

The DoW HA program assists more than 95 partner nations, prioritized to build capacity in four sectors: disaster preparedness and risk reduction; public health; basic education; and basic infrastructure (such as water, sanitation, and shelter). In FY 2025, CCMDs executed a wide range of activities that advanced these objectives. For example, U.S. Southern Command donated employable bridges to the Government of Guatemala's Federal Emergency Management Agency equivalent to be deployed during disasters, reducing reliance on foreign assistance. U.S. Southern Command also worked with regional partners to address destabilizing conditions that contribute to irregular migration, directly supporting defense of the homeland. U.S. Northern Command donated a field hospital to the Government of The Bahamas' Ministry of Health to build the Government of The Bahamas' capacity to provide medical services during disasters and health threats, reducing reliance on U.S. assistance. U.S. Africa Command provided 57 digital x-ray machines and related training to the Zambian Ministry of Health, dramatically increasing burden sharing and local capacity in detecting infectious diseases and orthopedic injuries in the civilian population. U.S. Indo-Pacific Command constructed Disaster Management Coordination Centers in Thailand to increase disaster response capacity while reducing reliance on China for disaster response and continue to posture the U.S. as a preferred security partner. By addressing urgent needs quickly and credibly, HA efforts limit opportunities for the Chinese Communist Party's coercive diplomacy in strategic locations—including attempts to extract infrastructure access or basing rights under the guise of humanitarian relief. Finally, U.S. Central Command's donation of magnetic resonance imaging equipment to the Ramtha Hospital in Jordan, located at border crossing between Syria and Jordan, enabled the Jordanian Ministry of Health to manage treatment of both indigenous and refugee populations and provided DoW access to this strategically critical region.

The DoW HMA program enables partner nations to independently manage and mitigate threats to civilian populations posed by the presence of ERW or UXO via HMA train-the-trainer missions in the below countries:

Command	Nations
U.S. Africa Command	Cabo Verde, Chad, Ethiopia, Morocco, Mozambique, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Zambia
U.S. Central Command	Egypt, Kazakhstan, Tajikistan
U.S. Indo-Pacific Command	Cambodia, Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands, Thailand, Timor-Leste, Vietnam

U.S. Southern Command Colombia, Ecuador, Peru

Examples of DoW FY 2025 HMA activities include the provision of critical support to Cabo Verde and Zambia to inventory, safeguard, and properly store or dispose of potentially dangerous stockpiles of conventional munitions, mitigating the risks of unintended explosions and hazards to civilian populations; and urgently needed humanitarian explosive ordnance disposal training and equipment to partners in Egypt, Ethiopia, Kazakhstan, Morocco, Mozambique, Peru, Sierra Leone, Tajikistan, and Timor-Leste. In the Horn of Africa, HMA activities directly enabled U.S. access, basing, and overflight rights--a critical operational advantage in a strategically contested region. In Ethiopia, as a primary example, the HMA program represents one of the only security cooperation tools available to U.S Africa Command, making it an essential lever for building trust and enhancing operational reach. Although DoW's HMA efforts physically inside of Ukraine are temporarily paused, U.S European Command conducted explosive ordnance disposal training in Kosovo for the Ukraine State Emergency Services and National Police.

DoW can conduct FDR operations to support the U.S. government's response to disasters outside the United States and its territories, in support of the Department of State. DoW's logistics and transportation capabilities uniquely position it to support U.S. government disaster response activities worldwide. Typical DoW support to disaster relief activities include rapid logistics, transportation (such as rotary- and fixed-wing airlift), air traffic operations, and search and rescue. In FY 2025, the Department provided critical logistics, transportation, and search and rescue support to the USG's responses in the Philippines, and Thailand. DoW support to U.S. FDR operations can be funded with the DoW OHDACA appropriation or reimbursed by the requesting agency.

V. Personnel Summary:

	FY 2025	FY 2026	FY 2027	Change FY 2025/ FY 2026	Change FY 2026/ FY 2027
Contractor FTEs (Total)	**13**	**13**	**13**	**0**	**0**

VI. OP 32 Line Items as Applicable (Dollars in thousands):

			Change from FY 2025 to FY 2026			Change from FY 2026 to FY 2027		
		FY 2025 Program	Price Growth	Program Growth	FY 2026 Program	Price Growth	Program Growth	FY 2027 Program
308	TRAVEL OF PERSONS	3,512	88	1,573	5,173	109	-907	4,375
0399	**TOTAL TRAVEL**	**3,512**	**88**	**1,573**	**5,173**	**109**	**-907**	**4,375**
771	COMMERCIAL TRANSPORT	1,160	29	6,952	8,141	171	-1,559	6,753
0799	**TOTAL TRANSPORTATION**	**1,160**	**29**	**6,952**	**8,141**	**171**	**-1,559**	**6,753**
915	RENTS (NON-GSA)	48	1	-44	5	0	0	5
920	SUPPLIES & MATERIALS (NON-FUND)	10,707	268	-3,924	7,051	148	-490	6,709
923	FACILITIES SUST, REST, & MOD BY CONTRACT	27	1	-28	0	0	0	0
925	EQUIPMENT PURCHASES (NON-FUND)	31,652	791	-13,439	19,004	399	-6,384	13,019
932	MGT PROF SUPPORT SVCS	8,899	222	-7,221	1,900	40	-40	1,900
934	ENGINEERING & TECH SVCS	0	0	9,617	9,617	202	-4,219	5,600
957	OTHER COSTS (LAND AND STRUCTURES)	40,823	1,021	-25,363	16,481	346	-2,327	14,500
960	OTHER COSTS (INTEREST AND DIVIDENDS)	4	0	-3	1	0	0	1
986	MEDICAL CARE CONTRACTS	465	19	4,610	5,094	199	-199	5,094
987	OTHER INTRA-GOVT PURCH	9,863	247	-2,165	7,945	167	-2,167	5,945
989	OTHER SERVICES	11,878	297	8,018	20,193	424	-6,519	14,098
990	IT CONTRACT SUPPORT SERVICES	0	0	188	188	4	-4	188
0999	**TOTAL OTHER PURCHASES**	**114,366**	**2,867**	**-29,754**	**87,479**	**1,929**	**-22,349**	**67,059**
9999	**GRAND TOTAL**	**119,038**	**2,984**	**-21,229**	**100,793**	**2,209**	**-24,815**	**78,187**

Fiscal Year 2027 Budget Estimates

Office of Inspector General



April 2026

0107D Office of Inspector General

				Total Obligational Authority (Dollars in Thousands)					
				FY 2025 Actuals	FY 2026 Enacted	FY 2026 Supplemental	FY 2026 Total	FY 2027 Disc Request	FY 2027 Reconciliation Request	FY 2027 Total
Budget Activity 01: Operation and Maintenance										
0107D	010	4GTV	Office of Inspector General	530,219	534,545	0	534,545	494,865	10,000	504,865
0107D	020	4GXX	Office of Inspector General - CYBER	1,948	1,988	0	1,988	2,030	0	2,030
Total, BA01: Operation and Maintenance				**532,167**	**536,533**	**0**	**536,533**	**496,895**	**10,000**	**506,895**
Budget Activity 02: RDT&E										
0107D	030	4GTV	Office of Inspector General	3,400	1,900	0	1,900	4,625	0	4,625
Total, BA02: RDT&E				**3,400**	**1,900**	**0**	**1,900**	**4,625**	**0**	**4,625**
Budget Activity 03: Procurement										
0107D	040	4GTV	Office of Inspector General	1,098	1,336	0	1,336	1,079	0	1,079
Total, BA03: Procurement				**1,098**	**1,336**	**0**	**1,336**	**1,079**	**0**	**1,079**
Total Operations and Maintenance, Office of Inspector General				**536,665**	**539,769**	**0**	**539,769**	**502,599**	**10,000**	**512,599**

Office of the Inspector General ($ in thousands)

	FY 2025 Actuals	Price Change	Program Change	FY 2026 Enacted	Price Change	Program Change	FY 2027 Request
OIG	544,206	8,806	-26,657	526,355	4,585	-26,409	504,531

I. Description of Operations Financed:

The Department of War (DoW) Office of Inspector General (OIG) promotes the economy, efficiency, and effectiveness of Department of War programs and operations, and the integrity of its workforce, through independent audits, evaluations, investigations, and reviews conducted in accordance with the Inspector General Act. The Office of Inspector General audits, investigates, and evaluates, Department of War programs and operations, and manages the Department of War Hotline, Contractor Disclosure Program, and Whistleblower Protection Program. It also produces quarterly reports on Overseas Contingency Operations, for which the Inspector General has been designated as the Lead Inspector General or Special Inspector General. The Office of Inspector General executes its mission through five oversight and investigative components, the Office of General Counsel, and a range of mission-support functions

The aggregate FY 2027 budget request, including cyber, for DoW OIG operations equals $506.6 million: $501.3 million of Operations and Maintenance (BA 01), $1.506 million of Research, Development Test and Evaluation (BA 02), and $1.393 million of Procurement (BA 03). The breakout of $2.073 million included in the DoW OIG Cyber budget funding details are provided in a separate exhibit. The DoW OIG programs are as follows:

1. **Audit:** Conducts independent audits addressing the Department of War's highest-risk areas and management challenges; promotes efficiency, effectiveness, and accountability; and detects and deters fraud, waste, and abuse.

2. **Evaluations:** Conducts independent evaluations of Department of War programs, operations, and activities to assess performance, compliance, and effectiveness.

3. **Defense Criminal Investigative Service:** Investigates criminal activity affecting Department of War programs and operations, including procurement fraud, public corruption, major theft, product substitution, financial crimes, health-care fraud, counterproliferation, and cyber-related crimes and intrusions.

4. **Administrative Investigations:** Investigates allegations of misconduct involving senior Department of War officials, whistleblower reprisal, and Service member restrictions. Oversees administrative investigations conducted by Department of War Components. Manages the Department of War Whistleblower Protection Coordinator function and operates the Department of War Hotline for confidential reporting of fraud, waste, abuse, and threats to public health and safety.

5. **Overseas Contingency Operations:** Coordinates comprehensive joint oversight and report on designated overseas operations conducted by the Department of War. This includes integrating oversight efforts across the Office of Inspector General and other federal Inspectors General when the Department of War Inspector General is designated as the Lead Inspector General or Special Inspector General.

6. **Mission Support:** Provides the administrative, logistical, and operational services that enable the Office of Inspector General enterprise, including headquarters and more than 50 field offices worldwide. Mission Support includes the Office of General Counsel, Office of Legislative Affairs and Communications, Office of Professional Responsibility, and Office of Equal Employment Opportunity, as well as strategic planning, enterprise risk management, human capital management, financial management and acquisition support, logistics, security, and information technology services.

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The FY 2026 spend plan amount for Operations and Maintenance includes $516,355 thousand in discretionary funding and $10,000 thousand in mandatory (reconciliation) funding, for a total of $526,355 thousand.

II. Force Structure Summary:
N/A

III. Financial Summary ($ in Thousands):

		FY 2026				
			Congressional Action			
A. BA Subactivities	**FY 2025 Actuals**	**Budget Request**	**Amount**	**Percent**	**Current Enacted**	**FY 2027 Request**
1. Audit	$119,050	$99,461	$0	0.00%	$113,478	$113,478
2. Evaluations	$51,812	$41,623	$0	0.00%	$50,410	$50,410
3. Defense Criminal Investigative Service / investigations	$116,669	$98,017	$7,500	7.65%	$110,963	$110,963
4. Administrative Investigations	$37,081	$34,098	$7,500	22.00%	$41,720	$41,720
5. Overseas Contingency Operations	$23,704	$23,109	$0	0.00%	$5,473	$5,473
6. Mission Support	$192,654	$198,557	$0	0.00%	$201,412	$179,588
7. RDT&E	$1,900	$4,625	$0	0.00%	$1,506	$1,506
8. Procurement	$1,336	$1,079	$0	0.00%	$1,393	$1,393
Total	**$544,206**	**$500,569**	**$15,000**	**3.00%**	**$526,355**	**$504,531**

B. Reconciliation Summary	Change FY 2026/FY 2026	Change FY 2026/FY 2027
BASELINE FUNDING	**$500,569**	**$526,355**
Congressional Adjustments (Distributed)	15,000	
Congressional Adjustments (Undistributed)	0	
Adjustments to Meet Congressional Intent	0	
Congressional Adjustments (General Provisions)	0	
Fact-of-Life Changes (2026 to 2026 Only)	10,786	
SUBTOTAL BASELINE FUNDING	**526,355**	
Supplemental	0	
Reprogrammings	0	
Price Changes		4,585
Functional Transfers		0
Program Changes		-26,409
CURRENT ESTIMATE	**526,355**	**504,531**
Less: Supplemental	0	
NORMALIZED CURRENT ESTIMATE	**$526,355**	**$504,531**

FY 2026 President's Budget Request (Amended, if applicable) $500,569

1. Congressional Adjustments.....$15,000

a) Distributed Adjustments $15,000

1) Program increase: Civilian Compensation $15,000
Increases funds to align labor requirements with historical execution levels and support workforce needs consistent with the priorities of the Secretary of War.
(FY 2026 Baseline: $504,351 thousand; 1,520 FTEs; +68 FTEs)

b) Undistributed Adjustments $0

c) Adjustments to Meet Congressional Intent.....$0

d) General Provisions $0

FY 2026 Appropriated Amount.....$515,569

2. Supplemental Appropriations $0

a) Supplemental Funding $0

3. Fact-of-Life Changes.....$10,786

a) Functional Transfers.....$0

b) Technical Adjustments $786

1) Increases.....$786

a) Obligation Authority Increase $786

Funding increase is related to the adjustment of obligation authority for multiyear funds.

c) Emergent Requirements.....$10,000

1) Program Increases $10,000

a) One-Time Costs $0

i) $0

b) Program Growth $10,000

i) Mandatory Account Adjustment $10,000
Increase funds to support audit oversight associated with One Big Beautiful Bill Act
(FY 2026 Baseline: $526,355 thousand)

FY 2026 Baseline Funding.....$526,355

4. Reprogrammings (Requiring 1415 Actions) $0

a) Increases.....$0

b) Decreases $0

Revised FY 2026 Estimate.....$526,355

5. Less: Item 2, Supplemental Appropriation and Item 4, Reprogrammings.....$0

a) Less: Supplemental Funding.....$0

FY 2026 Normalized Current Estimate $526,355

6. Price Change.....$4,585

7. Functional Transfers.....$0

a) Transfers In $0

b) Transfers Out $0

8. Program Increases.....$24,973

a) Annualization of New FY 2026 Program $0

b) One-Time FY 2027 Increases $0

c) Program Growth in FY 2027.....$24,973

1) Civilian Compensation and Benefits $15,000
Increases funds to align labor requirements with historical execution levels and support workforce needs consistent with the priorities of the Secretary of War
(FY 2026 Baseline: $247,777 thousand; 1,520 FTEs; +68 FTEs)

2) Enhanced Performance Award $47
The increase strengthens the Department's ability to recognize and reward the civilian workforce whose expertise and continuity underpin mission success. Expanded award capacity helps retain the talent that sustains warfighter readiness, drives innovation, and ensures uninterrupted support across the enterprise. Investing in civilian recognition directly reinforces the workforce that delivers stability, operational excellence, and long-term capability for the Department.
(FY 2026 Baseline: $247,777 thousand)

3) Information Technology Modernization $9,926
Increase funds to fully implement Zero Trust architecture and migrate the Defense Case Activity Tracking System–Enterprise to a secure cloud environment. This funding aligns with the priorities of the Secretary of War and Executive Order 14028 directing Federal agencies to adopt security best practices, advance toward

Zero Trust, and accelerate movement to secure cloud solutions.
(FY 2026 Baseline: $70,188 thousand)

9. Program Decreases .....$-51,382

a) Annualization of FY 2026 Program Decreases $0

b) One-Time FY 2026 Increases .....$-15,315

1) Program increase: Civilian Compensation .....$-15,315
Decrease reflects FY 2026 congressional add for civilian compensation and inflation.
(FY 2026 Baseline: $347,777 thousand)

c) Program Decreases in FY 2027 .....$-36,067

1) Efficiency - Real Property Leasing .....$-2,580
Reduce funding in support of Executive Order 14222, "Implementing the President's Department of Government Efficiency Cost Efficiency Initiative," and the Secretary of War memorandum, "Rationalizing Real Property Leasing to Support Rebuilding the Military," that required the DoW to review and reduce the investment in facilities by 30 percent.
(FY 2026 Baseline: $9,145 thousand)

2) Efficiency - Travel .....$-1,158
Reduces discretionary travel funding to align with the Secretary of War's highest priorities to strengthen readiness, modernize capabilities, and sustain the Force.
(FY 2026 Baseline: $14,808 thousand; 1,588 FTEs; +12 FTEs)

3) Efficiency - Workforce Optimization .....$-29,203
Reduces civilian personnel full-time equivalents, and funding to optimize the workforce in compliance with Executive Order 14210, "Implementing the President's Department of Government Efficiency Workforce Optimization Initiative."
(FY 2026 Baseline: $347,777 thousand; 1,867 FTEs; -347 FTEs)

4) Efficiency - Working Capital Fund Workforce.....$-1,520
Reduces customer rates charged for goods and services on identified efficiencies to optimize the workforce in compliance with Executive Order 14222, "Implementing the President's Department of Government

Efficiency Cost Efficiency Initiative."
(FY 2026 Baseline: $30,601 thousand)

5) Federal Retirement System – Agency Contribution Rates.....$-1,606
Reduce funding to align with the adjusted Federal Employees Retirement System (FERS) contribution rates. These adjustments incorporate updated actuarial assumptions, workforce demographics shifts, and revised projections of retirement liabilities.
(FY 2026 Baseline: $347,777 thousand)

FY 2027 Budget Request $504,531

IV. Performance Criteria and Evaluation Summary:

Audit: The Audit component conducts independent audits of Department of War operations, systems, programs, and functions. Four specialized directorates conduct audits of major weapons programs, purchasing and contracting practices, healthcare, cyber operations and cybersecurity controls, and military readiness. The component also conducts the Department's financial statement audits and attestations.

Summary of Performance:

FY 2025 (Accomplishments)

- Issued 104 oversight products with 525 recommendations. These reports identified $3.9 billion in potential monetary benefits. The issued reports included five summary reports focused on highlighting lessons learned from prior DoW OIG oversight in areas that align with the Department's agenda.
- Supported an investigation led by the Defense Criminal Investigative Service and the Department of Justice under the Civil Cyber Fraud Initiative, which resulted in recovering more than $11 million.
- Briefed Congress on C-17 spare parts pricing, offensive cyber operations, oversight work related to the Indo-Pacific region, and the Department's use of funds to support Ukraine.
- Conducted projects that addressed congressional mandates, including the Chief Financial Officers Act, Federal Information Security Management Act, Payment Integrity Information Act, DoW's response to information requests from the Government Accountability Office, compliance with the Berry Amendment, and procurement of prohibited seafood products.
- Issued the seventh audit of the Department's agency-wide financial statements. The audit resulted in a disclaimer of opinion for fiscal year 2024 and identified 28 material weaknesses. Audit teams and independent accounting firms closed 954 prior-year notices of findings and recommendations (NFRs), reissued 2,387 NFRs, and issued 598 new NFRs.
- Oversaw the Department's support to Operation Atlantic Resolve and issued reports on the use of funds for Ukraine, accountability of equipment provided to Ukraine, maintenance and repair of that equipment, management of undefinitized contracts, and protection of U.S. personnel supporting the conflict. Also completed a joint audit with the Department of State's Inspector General on U.S. assistance provided through the Foreign Military Financing program.

FY 2026 (Key Initiatives)

- Focus oversight on the Department's highest-priority issues, major management and performance challenges, Operation Atlantic Resolve, and topics identified through senior-leader outreach, Congressional requests, hotline tips, and staff expertise. Key areas include:

    - operations in the Indo-Pacific region
    - readiness, training, and equipping the military

  - healthcare and quality-of-life issues
  - contracting, pricing, acquisition, repair, and maintenance of weapon systems, and supply chain risks
  - global operations, cyber operations, emerging technology, and protection of systems and data
  - supporting investigations under the Civil Cyber Fraud Initiative
  - financial management and budgeting

- Conduct the Department's agency-wide financial statement audit and oversee independent accounting firms performing audits of individual components. Follow up on outstanding findings and recommend improvements to business processes, financial data quality, and system reliability.

FY 2027 (Key Initiatives)

- Continue oversight on the Department's highest-priority issues, major management and performance challenges, Operation Atlantic Resolve, and topics identified through senior-leader outreach, Congressional requests, hotline tips, and staff expertise. Key areas include:

  - operations in the Indo-Pacific region
  - readiness, training, and equipping the military
  - healthcare and quality-of-life issues
  - contracting, pricing, acquisition, repair, and maintenance of weapon systems, and supply chain risks
  - global operations, cyber operations, emerging technology, and protection of systems and data
  - supporting investigations under the Civil Cyber Fraud Initiative
  - financial management and budgeting

- Oversee the Department's agency-wide financial statement audit and the work of independent accounting firms auditing individual components. Recommend improvements to business processes and internal controls, including controls over government-owned property held by contractors. Follow up on outstanding findings to determine whether corrective actions have been implemented.

Performance Criteria and Evaluation Summary – Audit			
AUDIT PERFORMANCE METRICS	**FY 2025**	**FY 2026**	**FY 2027**
	Actual	**Estimate**	**Estimate**

Reports/management advisories issued	104	80	80
Identified questioned costs	$2.4B	*	*
Identified Funds that could be put to better use	$1.5B	*	*
Achieved monetary benefits	$3.9B**	*	*

* Future financial benefits are not estimated because they vary significantly depending on audit results and whether the Department implements recommended improvements. “Questioned costs” are expenditures that do not comply with legal, regulatory, or contractual requirements; are not supported by adequate documentation at the time of the audit; or are unnecessary or unreasonable. “Funds that could be put to better use” are savings that could be achieved if the Department implements recommended changes, such as reducing spending, canceling unneeded obligations, improving operations, or avoiding future costs.

** Does not include amounts that are Controlled Unclassified or Classified Information.

Evaluations: The Evaluations component provides independent and timely evaluations of the full spectrum of Department of War programs and operations. Three specialized directorates review personnel and healthcare issues; national security, intelligence, and counterintelligence matters; and space, missiles, and nuclear programs. The component also conducts engineering assessments to improve weapon systems, facilities, and infrastructure, and provides policy guidance and oversight for the Department’s audit and criminal investigation functions.

Summary of Performance:

FY 2025 (Accomplishments)

- Issued 65 oversight reports containing 243 recommendations. These reports identified $3.5 billion in potential monetary benefits. One summary report highlighted lessons learned from prior oversight work in an area aligned with Department priorities.
- Briefed Congress on reports related to the Red Hill fuel spill, medical care for Navy SEALs, and oversight work involving the Indo-Pacific region.
- Completed evaluations required by Congress, including reviews of the Federal Voting Assistance Program and the Navy’s efforts to prevent and respond to suicide.
- Provided policy direction and oversight for the Department’s audit and criminal investigative organizations to help identify and prevent fraud, waste, and abuse.
- Met with the Direct Reporting Program Manager for Golden Dome for America to share lessons learned from prior oversight work on major weapon system acquisitions, including missile defense programs.

FY 2026 (Key Initiatives)

- Continue providing independent evaluations across the full range of Department policies, programs, and operations, including special access programs, combatant commands, overseas contingency operations, space and intelligence activities, engineering assessments, and oversight of audit and investigative organizations. Focus areas include:

    - operations to secure the southern border
    - operations in the Indo-Pacific region
    - programs that strengthen homeland missile defense
    - readiness, training, and equipping the military
    - contracting, pricing, logistics, and supply chain management
    - health, safety, and environmental hazards in military housing
    - military information support operations
    - healthcare and quality-of-life issues
    - artificial intelligence
    - wartime ship repair capabilities
    - recruiting, retention, and workforce readiness

- Continue providing policy direction and oversight for audit and investigative organizations to help detect and prevent fraud, waste, and abuse.

FY 2027 (Key Initiatives)

- Continue providing independent evaluations across the full range of Department policies, programs, and operations, including special access programs, combatant commands, overseas contingency operations, space and intelligence activities, engineering assessments, and oversight of audit and investigative organizations. Focus areas include:

    - operations to secure the southern border
    - operations in the Indo-Pacific region
    - programs that strengthen homeland missile defense
    - readiness, training, and equipping the military
    - contracting, pricing, logistics, and supply chain management
    - health, safety, and environmental hazards in military housing
    - military information support operations

- healthcare and quality-of-life issues
- artificial intelligence
- wartime ship repair capabilities
- recruiting, retention, and workforce readiness

- Continue providing policy direction and oversight for audit and investigative organizations to help detect and prevent fraud, waste, and abuse.

Performance Criteria and Evaluation Summary – Evaluations				
EVALUATIONS PERFORMANCE METRICS	**FY 2024**	**FY 2025**	**FY 2026**	**FY 2027**
	Actual	**Actual**	**Estimate**	**Estimate**
Reports issued	51	65	55	57
Potential monetary benefits		$3.5B	*	*

* Future financial benefits are not estimated because they vary significantly depending on evaluation results and whether the Department implements recommended improvements. “Potential monetary benefits” are the sum of questioned costs and recommendations that funds be put to better use.

** Does not include amounts that are Controlled Unclassified or Classified Information.

Defense Criminal Investigative Service: The Defense Criminal Investigative Service (DCIS) conducts criminal investigations involving Department of War programs and operations. Its work focuses on procurement fraud, public corruption, product substitution, financial crimes, healthcare fraud, illegal transfer of sensitive technologies, cybercrime, and intrusions into government computer networks. DCIS protects Department resources, personnel, and missions by identifying criminal activity, supporting prosecutions, and working with domestic and international law-enforcement partners.

Summary of Performance:

FY 2025 (Accomplishments)

- Closed 558 cases and investigative work resulted in 193 criminal convictions.
- Achieved $4.3 billion in financial recoveries, including civil judgments and settlements; criminal fines, penalties, and restitution; administrative recoveries; recovered government property; and seized assets and money judgments.
- Completed investigations that led to 56 contractor suspensions and 121 contractor debarments.
- Strengthened partnerships with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Support and Procurement Agency, the European Anti-Fraud Office, and Ukrainian law-enforcement organizations to improve investigative coordination and operations.
- Formally recognized as a participating agency in the Department of Justice's Disruptive Technology Strike Force, increasing access to information needed to protect sensitive defense technologies.
- Expanded investigative presence in the Indo-Pacific region by placing an agent in Japan and finalizing plans for a new location in Guam to address fraud, waste, and abuse associated with increased funding for the Pacific Deterrence Initiative.

FY 2026 (Key Initiatives)

- Improve the ability to assess investigative workload, measure results, and identify emerging fraud trends affecting the Department. This includes expanding the use of data analytics to organize, clean, and analyze large volumes of investigative data.
- Develop a formal training curriculum, modeled on the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center's Fraud Investigator Certificate, to strengthen skills in detecting and investigating procurement fraud, product substitution, and defective pricing.
- Increase participation in joint investigative initiatives and task forces focused on procurement fraud, public corruption, product substitution, and counterproliferation to enhance the recovery of taxpayer funds.
- Maintain a strong investigative focus on the Pacific Deterrence Initiative, security assistance to Ukraine, and Operation Atlantic Resolve. DCIS will convene a Pacific Deterrence Working Group and refine proactive techniques for detecting fraud in the region.
- Host a European Fraud Working Group in Germany to coordinate investigations with international and U.S. partners, including Ukrainian oversight organizations, with emphasis on security assistance programs.
- Deploy a new Case Management System to replace the legacy system. The new system will improve the ability to manage investigative data, report results, and protect sensitive information.
- Expand training in blockchain analysis and cryptocurrency to support investigations involving procurement fraud and cybercrime.

FY 2027 (Key Initiatives)

- Use advanced analytical tools within the new Case Management System to improve investigative efficiency, strengthen collaboration with law enforcement partners, and provide better information to stakeholders.
- Expand collaboration with partners in the Indo-Pacific region to improve investigative coverage and support joint operations.

- Lead expanded efforts to address procurement fraud through working groups, task forces, and partnerships with Military Criminal Investigative Organizations and other law enforcement agencies, using data-driven trends to guide investigations.
- Expand focus on identifying and applying emerging technologies and investigative methods to improve the ability to detect and investigate criminal activity affecting the Department of War.

Performance Criteria and Evaluation Summary – Defense Criminal Investigation Service (DCIS)			
Defense Criminal Investigation Service PERFORMANCE METRICS	FY 2025 Actual	FY 2026 Actual*	FY 2027 Estimate
Criminal charges	136	24	*
Criminal convictions	129	23	*
Civil judgments and settlements, criminal fines, penalties, and restitution	$2.1 B	$1.45B	*
Recovered Government property and administrative recoveries	$1.1 M	$2M	*

* DCIS does not estimate future amounts because results vary significantly based on investigative activity. FY 2026 reflects metrics from October 1, 2026, through December 31, 2026.

Administrative Investigations: Administrative Investigations reviews allegations of misconduct involving Department of War senior officials, allegations of whistleblower reprisal, and cases involving Service member restriction. The component also oversees administrative investigations across the Department. It serves as the Whistleblower Protection Coordinator, educating employees on statutory protections and prohibitions. Administrative Investigations manages the Department Hotline, which provides a confidential way to report fraud, waste, and abuse, and oversees the Contractor Disclosure Program, which allows contractors to self-report potential criminal violations.

Summary of Performance

FY 2025 (Accomplishments)

- Completed 31 administrative investigations involving senior official misconduct, whistleblower reprisal, and Service member restriction.
- Settled 55 reprisal cases through the alternative dispute resolution process.
- Processed 22,341 contacts to the Department Hotline.
- Received 410 contractor disclosures and achieved $68 million in recoveries.
- Reviewed more than 33,000 case records (“name checks”) in support of senior official nomination reviews.
- Assisted a defense agency and the Naval Inspector General Whistleblower Reprisal Branch in deploying the Defense Case Activity Tracking System–Enterprise (D-CATSe), and supported deployment planning for the Air Force Inspector General.

FY 2026 (Key Initiatives)

- Lead a working group with Military Service Inspectors General to identify and implement best practices and standardized processes to improve the timeliness of senior official investigations.
- Expand employee education on whistleblower rights and protections using multiple platforms, including podcasts, updated public service announcements, and development of a Whistleblower Protection mobile application.
- Establish quarterly outreach with intelligence agencies to discuss whistleblower reprisal evaluation, investigation, and processing.
- Continue leading the Defense Council on Integrity and Efficiency Administrative Investigations Working Group to improve the quality and timeliness of administrative investigations across the Department.
- Use data analytics to identify military units, defense agencies, or combatant commands that may require additional whistleblower education based on reprisal allegations received by the Hotline.
- Strengthen the Defense Council on Integrity and Efficiency Hotline Working Group and expand the Department Hotline Worldwide Outreach seminars to include other Hotlines in the National Capital Region.
- Conduct Corrective Action Reviews to validate Hotline case data and improve internal controls.
- Reissue Department Directive 7050.06, *Military Whistleblower Protection*, implementing 10 U.S.C. § 1034, and publish a new directive implementing 10 U.S.C. § 2890, *Rights and Responsibilities of Tenants of Housing Units*.
- Establish a working group with Military Service Inspectors General to standardize the processing of reprisal cases related to privatized housing.
- Continue supporting the D-CATSe Program Management Office in deploying the system to the Air Force Inspector General and the Army Inspector General.

FY 2027 (Key Initiatives)

- Publish three Department issuances to standardize investigative processes for senior official investigations, establish consistent Hotline procedures across the Department, and update processes for non-appropriated fund whistleblower reprisal investigations.
- Reestablish operational reviews of Hotline, whistleblower reprisal, and senior official investigations across the Military Services and Defense Agencies.
- Provide training for the Inspector General community on interviewing techniques, writing reports of investigation, and conduct courses on whistleblower and contractor reprisal investigations and Department Hotline operations.
- Continue educating employees on whistleblower rights, protections, and avenues for seeking review of reprisal allegations.
- Support the Inspector General in promoting timely and appropriate handling of protected disclosures and allegations of reprisal.
- Continue onboarding Military Service Inspector General offices to the D-CATSe system.

Performance Criteria and Evaluation Summary – Administrative Investigations (AI)			
	FY 2025	**FY 2026**	**FY 2027**

ADMINISTRATIVE INVESTIGATIONS PERFORMANCE METRICS	Actual*	Estimate	Estimate
Investigations of Senior Officials' complaints received	1,010	1,111	1,222
Investigations of Senior Officials' complaints closed	1,277	1,341	1,408
Whistleblower Reprisal Investigations complaints received	2,069	2,275	2,503
Whistleblower Reprisal Investigations complaints closed	2,300	2,530	2,783
DoW Hotline contacts received	22,341	23,430	25,192
DoW Hotline cases referred	9,609	10,586	11,380
Contractor disclosures received	410	450	464

Overseas Contingency Operations (OCO): The Overseas Contingency Operations component coordinates joint oversight and reporting for designated overseas contingency operations. This work fulfills the Inspector General's responsibilities as the Lead Inspector General and Special Inspector General. The component develops joint strategic oversight plans, works with oversight partners across the federal government to ensure effective oversight of contingency operations, and issues quarterly reports on the status of these operations.

Summary of Performance:

FY 2025 (Accomplishments)

- Issued 12 Lead Inspector General and Special Inspector General quarterly reports and joint oversight plans for Operation Inherent Resolve, Operation Enduring Sentinel, Operation Atlantic Resolve, and Operation Southern Guard.
- Coordinated oversight activities with more than 20 federal and military oversight agencies.
- Maintained the UkraineOversight.gov website to provide a comprehensive view of government oversight related to the U.S. response in Ukraine.
- Issued the Fiscal Year 2025 Comprehensive Oversight Plan for all designated overseas contingency operations.
- Convened monthly Ukraine Oversight Interagency Working Group meetings with representatives from 25 federal and military oversight agencies.

FY 2026 (Key Initiatives)

- Issue Comprehensive Oversight Plans for all designated overseas contingency operations.
- Issue 12 unclassified Lead Inspector General quarterly reports, each with a corresponding classified appendix.

- Issue four unclassified Special Inspector General quarterly reports, each with a corresponding classified appendix.
- Lead monthly Ukraine Oversight Interagency Working Group meetings with representatives from 25 federal and military oversight agencies.
- Convene quarterly Joint Planning Group meetings for Lead Inspector General and Special Inspector General partners to coordinate and synchronize oversight activities.
- Maintain oversight presence in Ukraine, at other U.S. European Command locations, and in the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility.

FY 2027 (Key Initiatives)

- Issue Comprehensive Oversight Plans for all designated overseas contingency operations.
- Issue 12 unclassified Lead Inspector General quarterly reports, each with a corresponding classified appendix.
- Issue four unclassified Special Inspector General quarterly reports, each with a corresponding classified appendix.
- Lead monthly Ukraine Oversight Interagency Working Group meetings with representatives from 25 federal and military oversight agencies.
- Convene quarterly Joint Planning Group meetings for Lead Inspector General and Special Inspector General partners to coordinate and synchronize oversight activities.
- Maintain oversight presence in Ukraine, at other U.S. European Command locations, and in the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility.

Performance Criteria and Evaluation Summary Overseas Contingency Operations (OCO)			
OCO PERFORMANCE METRICS	**FY 2025 Actual**	**FY 2026 Estimate**	**FY 2027 Estimate**
Lead IG Joint Strategic Oversight Plans	2	5	5
Special IG Joint Strategic Oversight Plans	1	1	1
Lead IG Reports Issued	8	18	18
Special IG Reports Issued	4	4	4
Sustained average elapsed days from end of the quarter to report completion for designated Lead IG overseas operations	45	45	45
Sustained average elapsed days from end of the quarter to report completion for designated Special IG overseas operations	45	45	45
Sustained senior leader engagements with Federal oversight, policy, and command officials	72	72	72

Mission Support: Mission Support provides the administrative, logistical, and operational services that enable the Department of War Inspector General to carry out its oversight and enforcement mission. Core functions include legal services, legislative affairs and communications, strategic planning, enterprise risk management, human capital management, financial management and acquisition support, logistics, security, and information technology.

Summary of Performance:

FY 2025 (Accomplishments)

- Earned a tenth consecutive unmodified audit opinion on the Office of Inspector General's fiscal year 2024 financial statements.
- Developed and implemented plans in response to Presidential Executive Orders and memoranda, Office of Management and Budget memoranda, and Department initiatives.
- Published the fiscal year 2025 Top Management and Performance Challenges and the Annual Oversight Plan.
- Issued updated guidance strengthening the agency's enterprise risk management and internal controls program.
- Completed requirements development and market research for a new case management system to support criminal investigations.
- Implemented new systems, including the Enterprise Task Management Software Solution and ServiceNow, to improve operational efficiency and information technology service management.
- Established a data governance group to strengthen the security, accessibility, quality, and management of agency data.
- Transitioned the agency to the Department's Trusted Workforce 2.0 framework, enabling continuous vetting and improved insider-threat monitoring.
- Deployed the Defense Case Activity Tracking System–Enterprise (D-CATSe) to a defense agency, continued transitioning the Naval Inspector General Whistleblower Reprisal Branch, and began planning for deployment to the Air Force Inspector General.
- Completed 5,467 legal reviews and actions, including criminal law, employment law, and general law matters.
- Closed 67 percent of backlogged Freedom of Information Act requests.
- Exceeded the outreach goal of 100 engagements by completing 108 congressional engagements, briefings, and hearings.

FY 2026 (Key Initiatives)

- Sustain an unmodified audit opinion on the Office of Inspector General's fiscal year 2025 financial statements.
- Manage organizational changes resulting from Presidential Executive Orders, Office of Management and Budget memoranda, and Secretary of War initiatives, including restructuring and realigning selected services to centralize support functions.

- Deploy a new data analytics platform to expand advanced analytics and automation capabilities for oversight, investigative, and administrative work.
- Implement actions to reduce the agency's General Services Administration footprint while maintaining mission effectiveness.
- Onboard the Air Force Inspector General to D-CATSe and begin onboarding smaller Inspector General offices currently using the legacy Air Force system.
- Publish the fiscal year 2026 Top Management and Performance Challenges and the Annual Oversight Plan.
- Deploy Zero Trust Network Access to replace the legacy virtual private network.
- Migrate information technology services to cloud platforms by deploying Microsoft 365 capabilities, including cloud-based email and Teams for mobile devices.
- Deploy a new case management system for the Defense Criminal Investigative Service and migrate legacy case data.
- Deploy artificial intelligence tools to automate routine business processes.
- Consolidate all corporate websites into a modern platform to eliminate duplication and improve stakeholder access.
- Further centralize agency tasking and correspondence to improve coordination, timeliness, and legal support.
- Develop comprehensive training for supervisors at all levels.
- Update ethics webpages and publish an "Employees' Guide to the Standards of Ethical Conduct."
- Update Freedom of Information Act reading room processes and provide agency-wide privacy training.

FY 2027 (Key Initiatives)

- Maintain an unmodified audit opinion on the Inspector General's fiscal year 2026 financial statements.
- Continue phased deployment of centralized support services using the information technology service management platform.
- Continue adjusting the agency's physical footprint and assess space requirements for employees designated as mobile workers.
- Publish the fiscal year 2027 Top Management and Performance Challenges and the Annual Oversight Plan.
- Deploy a comprehensive, automated data catalog for the agency's data assets.
- Migrate and modernize information technology applications from legacy data centers to cloud platforms.
- Begin onboarding the Marine Corps Inspector General to D-CATSe.
- Coordinate Strategic Hiring Committee efforts to ensure hiring aligns with agency needs, Department priorities, and the national interest.
- Fully deploy Microsoft 365 Copilot to improve information retrieval, content creation, and productivity through integrated artificial intelligence capabilities.
- Implement standardized editorial processes to ensure consistent, high-quality communication across the organization.
- Enhance oversight products with digital and visual capabilities to expand reach and improve stakeholder engagement.
- Use digital analytics to refine communication strategies and increase the impact of outreach.
- Update internal Office of General Counsel procedures for performance management, tasking, and data collection to improve tracking and measurement.
- Update the Office of General Counsel SharePoint site and establish shared libraries for records management.

- Update litigation hold procedures to improve identification, preservation, retention, and disposition of records.

V. Personnel Summary:

	FY 2025	FY 2026	FY 2027	Change FY 2025/ FY 2026	Change FY 2026/ FY 2027
Active Military End Strength (E/S) (Total)	**23**	**23**	**23**	**0**	**0**
Officer	22	22	22	0	0
Enlisted	1	1	1	0	0
Civilian End Strength (Total)	**1,809**	**1,634**	**1,602**	**-175**	**-32**
U.S. Direct Hire	1,805	1,630	1,598	-175	-32
Total Direct Hire	**1,805**	**1,630**	**1,598**	**-175**	**-32**
Foreign National Indirect Hire	2	2	2	0	0
Reimbursable Civilians	2	2	2	0	0
Active Military Average Strength (A/S) (Total)	**23**	**23**	**23**	**0**	**0**
Officer	22	22	22	0	0
Enlisted	1	1	1	0	0
Civilian FTEs (Total)	**1,842**	**1,632**	**1,600**	**-210**	**-32**
U.S. Direct Hire	1,838	1,628	1,596	-210	-32
Total Direct Hire	**1,838**	**1,628**	**1,596**	**-210**	**-32**
Foreign National Indirect Hire	2	2	2	0	0
Reimbursable Civilians	2	2	2	0	0
Average Annual Civilian Salary ($ in thousands)	**214.8**	**214.9**	**219.7**	**0.1**	**4.8**
Contractor FTEs (Total)	**231**	**220**	**201**	**-11**	**-19**

Personnel Summary Explanations:

The change in civilian FTEs from FY 2026 to FY 2027 of -32 FTEs reflects reductions to optimize the workforce.

VI. OP 32 Line Items as Applicable (Dollars in thousands):

			Change from FY 2025 to FY 2026			Change from FY 2026 to FY 2027		
		FY 2025 Program	Price Growth	Program Growth	FY 2026 Program	Price Growth	Program Growth	FY 2027 Program
101	EXEC, GEN'L & SPEC SCHEDS	392,698	5,029	-49,950	347,777	960	-84	348,653
111	DISABILITY COMPENSATION	1,365	40	-139	1,266	27	-438	855
121	PCS BENEFITS	1,048	30	-49	1,029	22	249	1,300
0199	**TOTAL CIVILIAN PERSONNEL COMPENSATION**	**395,111**	**5,099**	**-50,138**	**350,072**	**1,009**	**-273**	**350,808**
308	TRAVEL OF PERSONS	9,511	238	5,059	14,808	311	-5,960	9,159
0399	**TOTAL TRAVEL**	**9,511**	**238**	**5,059**	**14,808**	**311**	**-5,960**	**9,159**
417	LOCAL PURCH SUPPLIES & MAT	1	0	-1	0	0	0	0
0499	**TOTAL DEFENSE WORKING CAPITAL FUND SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS**	**1**	**0**	**-1**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**
677	DISA TELECOMM SVCS - REIMBURSABLE	1,025	1	2,876	3,902	-46	-3,856	0
696	DFAS FINANCIAL OPERATION (OTHER DEFENSE AGENCIES)	0	0	0	0	0	5,151	5,151
0699	**TOTAL OTHER FUND PURCHASES**	**1,025**	**1**	**2,876**	**3,902**	**-46**	**1,295**	**5,151**
771	COMMERCIAL TRANSPORT	123	3	93	219	5	486	710
0799	**TOTAL TRANSPORTATION**	**123**	**3**	**93**	**219**	**5**	**486**	**710**
901	FOREIGN NATIONAL INDIRECT HIRE (FNIH)	211	6	-3	214	4	-4	214
912	RENTAL PAYMENTS TO GSA (SLUC)	8,350	209	586	9,145	192	-2,237	7,100
913	PURCHASED UTILITIES (NON-FUND)	141	4	213	358	8	-166	200
914	PURCHASED COMMUNICATIONS (NON-FUND)	1,543	39	416	1,998	42	-2,040	0
915	RENTS (NON-GSA)	12,398	310	1,909	14,617	307	-4,614	10,310
917	POSTAL SERVICES (U.S.P.S)	14	0	7	21	0	-21	0
920	SUPPLIES & MATERIALS (NON-FUND)	433	11	382	826	17	1,157	2,000
921	PRINTING & REPRODUCTION	90	2	-2	90	2	108	200
922	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE BY CONTRACT	27,389	685	-24,748	3,326	70	24,719	28,115
923	FACILITIES SUST, REST, & MOD BY CONTRACT	4,321	108	5,284	9,713	204	-1,372	8,545
925	EQUIPMENT PURCHASES (NON-FUND)	5,651	142	-491	5,302	112	7,076	12,490

			Change from FY 2025 to FY 2026			Change from FY 2026 to FY 2027		
		FY 2025 Program	Price Growth	Program Growth	FY 2026 Program	Price Growth	Program Growth	FY 2027 Program
932	MGT PROF SUPPORT SVCS	14,225	356	-11,208	3,373	71	4,624	8,068
934	ENGINEERING & TECH SVCS	701	18	-719	0	0	6,851	6,851
935	TRAINING AND LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT	62	2	2,782	2,846	60	-2,906	0
936	TRAINING AND LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT (OTHER CONTRACTS)	0	0	74	74	2	8	84
937	LOCALLY PURCHASED FUEL (NON-FUND)	0	0	0	0	0	132	132
959	OTHER COSTS (INSURANCE CLAIMS/INDMNTIES)	0	0	0	0	0	52	52
960	OTHER COSTS (INTEREST AND DIVIDENDS)	0	0	6	6	0	20	26
985	RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT, CONTRACTS	5,783	145	-1,303	4,625	97	-3,216	1,506
987	OTHER INTRA-GOVT PURCH	13,199	330	17,072	30,601	643	-20,116	11,128
989	OTHER SERVICES	2,387	60	-2,416	31	1	8,581	8,613
990	IT CONTRACT SUPPORT SERVICES	41,537	1,038	27,613	70,188	1,474	-38,593	33,069
0999	**TOTAL OTHER PURCHASES**	**138,435**	**3,465**	**15,454**	**157,354**	**3,306**	**-21,957**	**138,703**
9999	**GRAND TOTAL**	**544,206**	**8,806**	**-26,657**	**526,355**	**4,585**	**-26,409**	**504,531**

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Fiscal Year 2026 Budget Estimates

Office of Inspector General Cyber

June 2025

Office of Inspector General - Cyber ($ in thousands)

	FY 2025 Actuals	Price Change	Program Change	FY 2026 Enacted	Price Change	Program Change	FY 2027 Request
OIG Cyber	393	4	1,633	2,030	6	37	2,073

*FY 2025 actuals are $1,988 which includes the multiyear O&M appropriation.

I. Description of Operations Financed:

The Cyber Division is modernizing and transforming the Department Of War Office of the Inspector General's (OIG) networks to meet the changing IT environment. As technology advances, the threat landscape also evolves. DoW mandates to implement Zero Trust architecture and User Activity Monitoring, in addition to the transition to the cloud, introduce risk and require specialized tools and skills in the workforce. The DoW OIG's independence relies on robust network security and focused cyber-talent management to secure the DoW OIG's sensitive data supporting oversight of the DoW.

II. Force Structure Summary:
N/A

III. Financial Summary ($ in Thousands):

		FY 2026				
			Congressional Action			
A. BA Subactivities	FY 2025 Actuals	Budget Request	Amount	Percent	Current Enacted	FY 2027 Request
DoW OIG Cyber	$1,988	$2,030	$0	0.00%	$2,030	$2,073
Total	**$1,988**	**$2,030**	**$0**	**0.00%**	**$2,030**	**$2,073**

B. Reconciliation Summary	Change FY 2026/FY 2026	Change FY 2026/FY 2027
BASELINE FUNDING	**$2,030**	**$2,030**
Congressional Adjustments (Distributed)	0	
Congressional Adjustments (Undistributed)	0	
Adjustments to Meet Congressional Intent	0	
Congressional Adjustments (General Provisions)	0	
Fact-of-Life Changes (2026 to 2026 Only)	0	
SUBTOTAL BASELINE FUNDING	**2,030**	
Supplemental	0	
Reprogrammings	0	
Price Changes		6
Functional Transfers		0
Program Changes		37
CURRENT ESTIMATE	**2,030**	**2,073**
Less: Supplemental	0	
NORMALIZED CURRENT ESTIMATE	**$2,030**	**$2,073**

FY 2026 President's Budget Request (Amended, if applicable)	**$2,030**
1. Congressional Adjustments	$0
a) Distributed Adjustments	$0
b) Undistributed Adjustments	$0
c) Adjustments to Meet Congressional Intent	$0
d) General Provisions	$0
FY 2026 Appropriated Amount	**$2,030**
2. Supplemental Appropriations	$0
a) Supplemental Funding	$0
3. Fact-of-Life Changes	$0
a) Functional Transfers	$0
b) Technical Adjustments	$0
c) Emergent Requirements	$0
FY 2026 Baseline Funding	**$2,030**
4. Reprogrammings (Requiring 1415 Actions)	$0
a) Increases	$0

b) Decreases $0

Revised FY 2026 Estimate $2,030

5. Less: Item 2, Supplemental Appropriation and Item 4, Reprogrammings $0

a) Less: Supplemental Funding $0

FY 2026 Normalized Current Estimate $2,030

6. Price Change $6

7. Functional Transfers $0

a) Transfers In $0

b) Transfers Out $0

8. Program Increases $37

a) Annualization of New FY 2026 Program $0

b) One-Time FY 2027 Increases $0

c) Program Growth in FY 2027 ..... $37

1) Civilian Compensation $37
Increase funds to right size average annual civilian salary costs in accordance with the projected workforce mix.
(FY 2026 Baseline: $2,073 thousand; 10 FTEs)

9. Program Decreases $0

a) Annualization of FY 2026 Program Decreases $0

b) One-Time FY 2026 Increases $0

c) Program Decreases in FY 2027 .....$0

FY 2027 Budget Request $2,073

IV. Performance Criteria and Evaluation Summary:

The Cyber Division is modernizing and securing the Department of War Office of Inspector General's networks to keep pace with a rapidly changing information technology and threat environment. As technology evolves, cyber risks increase. New requirements—such as Zero Trust architecture, User Activity Monitoring, and cloud migration—demand specialized tools and skilled personnel. Strong network security and a capable cyber workforce are essential to protecting the Department of War Office of Inspector General's sensitive data and maintaining the independence required to oversee the Department.

Summary of Performance:

FY 2025 (Accomplishments)

- Completed the transfer of all Department of War Office of Inspector General information technology equipment and data between Defense Information Systems Agency data center locations.
- Implemented Zero Trust Network Access for Department of War Office of Inspector General networks and applications.
- Achieved full operational capability for User Activity Monitoring on the unclassified and classified networks.
- Established the Office of Inspector General landing zone in the classified cloud environment.
- Modernized the data and analytics platform by migrating all analytics workloads to the cloud.
- Deployed new business intelligence tools to improve transparency and support timely, data-informed decisions.
- Identified priority Office of Inspector General applications for refactoring and cloud migration..

FY 2026 (Key Initiatives)

- Develop a multi-year cybersecurity strategy, policy, and operating plan.
- Adopt an enterprise identity, credential, and access management framework.
- Establish a cyber-enhanced change management process to strengthen risk oversight.
- Implement Purview to prevent loss of sensitive data in cloud environments.
- Enhance security information and event management capabilities and leverage automation using Microsoft Sentinel.
- Implement the Insider Threat Program on the unclassified network and maintain full functionality across the unclassified, secret, and top-secret networks.
- Continue Zero Trust implementation through deployment of Thunderdome Zero Trust Edge and sustain Zero Trust Remote capabilities.
- Transition from legacy endpoint security tools to Microsoft Defender for Endpoint and Microsoft Defender for Servers.
- Expand automation and adaptive security capabilities for real-time policy enforcement and proactive risk mitigation.
- Update security controls to align with the latest National Institute of Standards and Technology requirements.
- Develop a comprehensive Cyber Risk Register to support enterprise risk management.
- Ensure compliance with recognized cybersecurity knowledge, skills, and abilities and national cybersecurity frameworks.

FY 2027 (Key Initiatives)

- Continue development of and implement FY2025-FY2028 Cybersecurity Strategy and Policy Development Operating Plan.
- Continue adoption of the enterprise identity, credential, and access management framework.
- Continue Zero Trust implementation through deployment of Thunderdome Zero Trust Edge and sustainment of Zero Trust Remote capabilities.
- Further integrate automation and adaptive security tools to support real-time policy enforcement and proactive risk mitigation.

V. Personnel Summary:

	FY 2025	FY 2026	FY 2027	Change FY 2025/ FY 2026	Change FY 2026/ FY 2027
Civilian End Strength (Total)	**10**	**10**	**10**	**0**	**0**
U.S. Direct Hire	10	10	10	0	0
Total Direct Hire	**10**	**10**	**10**	**0**	**0**
Civilian FTEs (Total)	**10**	**10**	**10**	**0**	**0**
U.S. Direct Hire	10	10	10	0	0
Total Direct Hire	**10**	**10**	**10**	**0**	**0**
Average Annual Civilian Salary ($ in thousands)	**39.3**	**203.0**	**207.3**	**163.7**	**4.3**

Personnel Summary Explanations:

VI. OP 32 Line Items as Applicable (Dollars in thousands):

			Change from FY 2025 to FY 2026			Change from FY 2026 to FY 2027		
		FY 2025 Program	Price Growth	Program Growth	FY 2026 Program	Price Growth	Program Growth	FY 2027 Program
101	EXEC, GEN'L & SPEC SCHEDS	393	4	1,633	2,030	6	37	2,073
0199	**TOTAL CIVILIAN PERSONNEL COMPENSATION**	**393**	**4**	**1,633**	**2,030**	**6**	**37**	**2,073**
9999	**GRAND TOTAL**	**393**	**4**	**1,633**	**2,030**	**6**	**37**	**2,073**

*FY 2025 actuals are $1,988 which includes the multiyear O&M appropriation.

Fiscal Year 2027 Budget Estimates

Support for International Sporting Competitions



April 2026

0838D Support for International Sporting Competitions

				Total Obligational Authority (Dollars in Thousands)					
				FY 2025 Actuals	FY 2026 Enacted	FY 2026 Supplemental	FY 2026 Total	FY 2027 Disc Request	FY 2027 Reconciliation Request	FY 2027 Total
Budget Activity 01: Operations Support										
0838D	010	054	Support for International Sporting Competitions	147	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total, BA01: Operations Support				**147**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**

Support of International Sporting Competitions Summary ($ in thousands)
Budget Activity (BA) 1: Operations Support

	FY 2025 Actuals	Price Change	Program Change	FY 2026 Enacted	Price Change	Program Change	FY 2027 Request
Support for International Sporting Competitions	147	4	-151	0	0	0	0
Total	**147**	**4**	**-151**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**

I. Description of Operations Financed:
The Support for International Sporting Competitions, War (SISC) account is funded with a no-year appropriation that provides continuing Department of War (DoW) support to national and international sporting events that are either certified by the Attorney General or supports specific organizations, such as: the Special Olympics, Paralympics, and the United States Olympic and Paralympic Committees (USOPC) through the Paralympic Military Program.

Funds in the amount of $11.5 million are still available from the FY 2015 and FY 2023 Consolidated Appropriations Acts. The Department is not requesting any appropriated funds in FY 2027 due to the available balances in the account from the Consolidated Appropriations Acts for FY 2015 and FY 2023. In FY 2026, the Department is supporting 18 Paralympic sporting events sanctioned by the USOPC through the Paralympic Military Program, the 2026 Winter Paralympics in Milano Cortina, Italy, the Special Olympics USA Games, and the Special Olympics USA National Team Trials with an estimated combined cost of $1.7 million. In FY 2027, the Department expects to support 19 Paralympic sporting events sanctioned by the USOPC through the Paralympic Military Program as well as the 2027 Special Olympics World Games in Santiago, Chile with an estimated combined cost of $2 million. The International Sporting Competitions planning cycles do not fully align with the DoW budget cycle, which can result in year of execution requests for support.

These funds support safety, security and logistical requirements for certain sporting competitions. Under the provisions of 10 U.S.C. Section 2564, the Department has the authority to assist Federal, state and/or local agencies in support of civilian sporting events if the Attorney General certifies that such assistance is necessary to meet essential security and safety needs.

The Department can also provide support to the Special Olympics, the Paralympics, a sporting event sanctioned by the U.S. Olympic and Paralympic Committee, through the Paralympic Military Program, and/or any national or international Paralympic sporting event that meet requirements outlined in 10 U.S.C. Section 2564, as amended by Public Law 110-181 Section 372. Support for these events are eligible for DoW support and exempt from Attorney General certification.

II. Force Structure Summary:

N/A

III. Financial Summary ($ in Thousands):

		FY 2026				
			Congressional Action			
A. BA Subactivities	**FY 2025 Actuals**	**Budget Request**	**Amount**	**Percent**	**Current Enacted**	**FY 2027 Request**
Support to International Sporting Competitions	$147	$0	$0	0.00%	$0	$0
Total	**$147**	**$0**	**$0**	**0.00%**	**$0**	**$0**

B. Reconciliation Summary	Change FY 2026/FY 2026	Change FY 2026/FY 2027
BASELINE FUNDING	**$0**	**$0**
Congressional Adjustments (Distributed)	0	
Congressional Adjustments (Undistributed)	0	
Adjustments to Meet Congressional Intent	0	
Congressional Adjustments (General Provisions)	0	
Fact-of-Life Changes (2026 to 2026 Only)	0	
SUBTOTAL BASELINE FUNDING	**0**	
Supplemental	0	
Reprogrammings	0	
Price Changes		0
Functional Transfers		0
Program Changes		0
CURRENT ESTIMATE	**0**	**0**
Less: Supplemental	0	
NORMALIZED CURRENT ESTIMATE	**$0**	**$0**

FY 2026 President's Budget Request (Amended, if applicable)	**$0**
1. Congressional Adjustments	$0
a) Distributed Adjustments	$0
b) Undistributed Adjustments	$0
c) Adjustments to Meet Congressional Intent	$0
d) General Provisions	$0
FY 2026 Appropriated Amount	**$0**
2. Supplemental Appropriations	$0
a) Supplemental Funding	$0
3. Fact-of-Life Changes	$0
a) Functional Transfers	$0
b) Technical Adjustments	$0
c) Emergent Requirements	$0
FY 2026 Baseline Funding	**$0**
4. Reprogrammings (Requiring 1415 Actions)	$0
a) Increases	$0

b) Decreases $0

Revised FY 2026 Estimate $0

5. Less: Item 2, Supplemental Appropriation and Item 4, Reprogrammings $0

a) Less: Supplemental Funding $0

FY 2026 Normalized Current Estimate $0

6. Price Change $0

7. Functional Transfers $0

a) Transfers In $0

b) Transfers Out $0

8. Program Increases $0

a) Annualization of New FY 2026 Program $0

b) One-Time FY 2027 Increases $0

c) Program Growth in FY 2027 ..... $0

9. Program Decreases $0

a) Annualization of FY 2026 Program Decreases $0

b) One-Time FY 2026 Increases $0

c) Program Decreases in FY 2027 .....$0

FY 2027 Budget Request $0

IV. Performance Criteria and Evaluation Summary:

N/A

V. Personnel Summary:

	FY 2025	FY 2026	FY 2027	Change FY 2025/ FY 2026	Change FY 2026/ FY 2027

Personnel Summary Explanations:

N/A

VI. OP 32 Line Items as Applicable (Dollars in thousands):

			Change from FY 2025 to FY 2026			Change from FY 2026 to FY 2027		
		FY 2025 Program	Price Growth	Program Growth	FY 2026 Program	Price Growth	Program Growth	FY 2027 Program
308	TRAVEL OF PERSONS	82	2	-84	0	0	0	0
0399	**TOTAL TRAVEL**	**82**	**2**	**-84**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**
913	PURCHASED UTILITIES (NON-FUND)	34	1	-35	0	0	0	0
957	OTHER COSTS (LAND AND STRUCTURES)	2	0	-2	0	0	0	0
964	OTHER COSTS (SUBSISTENCE AND SUPPORT OF PERSONS)	29	1	-30	0	0	0	0
0999	**TOTAL OTHER PURCHASES**	**65**	**2**	**-67**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**
9999	**GRAND TOTAL**	**147**	**4**	**-151**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**