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Impact of Defense Spending: A State-by-State Analysis

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The economic impact of defense budget cuts will vary greatly across the U.S. depending on how much each state relies on Pentagon funding and which programs are cut.

Large military installations with tens of thousands of service members and civilian employees inject billions of dollars into local economies. Service members and their families own or rent housing and patronize local merchants. Local businesses provide goods and services to the military installations.

States and communities also benefit from the billions of dollars the Pentagon spends on contracts in their jurisdictions for weapons, supplies, services and construction projects. Military purchases range from fighter jets to gasoline to landscaping. Some states, such as California, Texas and Virginia, benefit from both large military installations and local contract spending. For other states, such as Wisconsin, the defense dollars come almost exclusively from contracts.

Virginia ranked No. 1 in overall military spending (\$56.9 billion) and in defense spending as a percentage of the state's gross domestic product (13.9 percent). It benefitted from \$38.7 billion spent on contracts — some of which are likely to be trimmed or terminated. Virginia also is home to major military installations, such as the Naval Station at Norfolk and the Joint Base Langley-Eustis at Hampton.

INTRODUCTION

Pentagon spending likely will decline during the next several years, after nearly doubling from fiscal 2000 to 2010, adjusted for inflation.¹

The president and Congress must cut at least \$330 billion from the defense budget over the next 10 years.² A supercommittee — called the Joint Select Committee on Deficit Reduction — was created in August as part of an agreement to raise the federal debt ceiling. The Budget Control Act calls for the panel to recommend by Nov. 23 at least \$1.2 trillion in savings through spending reductions or revenue increases over 10 years. If Congress and the president cannot agree by Jan. 15 on the \$1.2 trillion in savings, another \$500 billion in military spending must be cut on top of the \$330 billion.³

It is unclear where cuts in defense will come from. Reductions in both personnel and weapons purchases are likely. The economies of states and communities across the country would suffer if bases are closed, military salaries and benefits are cut, or major contracts are curtailed or cancelled.

This Bloomberg Government study examines U.S. military spending in fiscal year 2009. These figures are taken from the most recent Department of Defense Atlas/Data Abstract for the United States and Selected Areas, which summarizes information for military contracts, personnel salaries, pensions,⁴ grants, and military and civilian personnel numbers in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. For comparison purposes, the study uses 2009 calendar year data on gross domestic product and population from the Bureau of Economic Analysis and the U.S. Census Bureau.

This study provides a snapshot of defense spending at the state and local levels for all 50 states and the District of Columbia. Tables 1 and 2 list the states ranked in the top and bottom 10 for defense spending as a percentage of their GDP.

The Defense Department spent \$634 billion⁵ on military personnel, equipment and operations worldwide in fiscal 2009. This represented 18.1⁶ percent of all federal expenditures. For fiscal 2009, \$527.8 billion was spent in the U.S. for the salaries of military personnel and civilian employees, military pensions, contracts for military equipment,

¹ Department of Defense, *National Defense Budget Estimates for FY 2012*: pages 91-92, http://comptroller.defense.gov/defbudget/fy2012/FY12_Green_Book.pdf (retrieved Sept. 19, 2011).

² Kevin Brancato, *How Large Are Defense Budget Cuts?*, Bloomberg Government Fact Sheet, Oct. 31, 2011: www.bgov.com/media/news/hdB85Qo5xqPs_NB4NPTvOw (retrieved on Nov. 11, 2011).

³ Tony Capaccio, "Panetta Says 'Trigger' Cuts May Do 'Real Damage' to Defense," Bloomberg News, Aug. 3, 2011.

⁴ The Defense Department takes money out of its budget to pay into a fund each year for future military pensions. The checks paid monthly to retirees do not come from Defense Department funds. Instead they come from another account. This study includes in the payroll figures the pension payments to retirees.

⁵ Office of Management and Budget, *Fiscal Year 2012 Historical Tables*: page 173, www.whitehouse.gov/sites/default/files/omb/budget/fy2012/assets/hist.pdf (retrieved Sept. 7, 2011).

⁶ Office of Management and Budget, *Fiscal Year 2012 Historical Tables*: page 94, www.whitehouse.gov/sites/default/files/omb/budget/fy2012/assets/hist.pdf (retrieved Sept. 7, 2011).

supplies, construction, services and research, and for grants.⁷ The Defense Department operated 4,742 sites, such as bases and office buildings, in the U.S. in 2009.⁸ Domestic defense spending represented 3.8 percent⁹ of the U.S. gross domestic product in 2009.

Department of Defense spending accounted for 13.9 percent of Virginia's GDP. Military spending in the state, which totaled \$56.9 billion, was driven both by money going to large weapons contractors such as General Dynamics and to big military installations such as Hampton's Joint Base Langley-Eustis, home to Air Force and Army units, and the Naval Station at Norfolk, home port to five of the 11 aircraft carriers the Navy is required to maintain.¹⁰

Hawaii ranked second in military spending as a percent of state GDP, with \$8.8 billion in defense spending accounting for 13.5 percent of the state's economy. About 72 percent of the \$8.8 billion went to payrolls for defense personnel.

Alaska ranked third by the same measure. Defense spending, concentrated at military installations, such as Elmendorf and Eielson Air Force bases and the Fort Wainwright Army installation, accounted for 10.7 percent of state GDP. Alaska's overall GDP ranked 46th out of the 50 states and the District of Columbia in 2009.

Alabama ranked fourth at 8.6 percent of its GDP. About half, or \$7 billion, of the state's defense revenue went to contractors and defense personnel in Huntsville, Alabama,¹¹ and the Army's nearby Redstone Arsenal. Redstone is the center for the Army's rocket and missile programs. If Congress cuts the president's proposed \$10.7 billion missile defense budget for fiscal year 2012,¹² defense revenue going into the state may be reduced.

The District of Columbia ranked fifth. It was also the highest in per capita defense spending with more than \$14,000 per year spent for each resident — nearly double the rate in Virginia, which was No. 2. About 71 percent of the \$4.7 billion in defense contract funds going to the district was spent for services, such as providing computer support and maintaining government-owned buildings.

⁷ Grants represented less than one percent of the total.

⁸ Department of Defense, *Base Structure Report*: page 7, www.acq.osd.mil/ie/download/bsr/BSR2009Baseline.pdf (retrieved Oct 12, 2011). A site is defined as a specific geographic location where the Defense Department owns or manages land, buildings, structures or linear structures such as a runway or rail line.

⁹ Department of Defense, *Atlas/Data Abstract for the United States and Selected Areas*: http://siadapp.dmdc.osd.mil/personnel/L03/fy09/atlas_2009.pdf (retrieved Sept. 7, 2011). Bureau of Economic Analysis, www.bea.gov/regional/gdpmap/GDPMap.aspx (retrieved Sept. 7, 2011).

¹⁰ Government Accountability Office, *Depot Maintenance: Navy Has Revised Its Estimated Workforce Cost for Basing an Aircraft Carrier at Mayport, Florida*: page 9, www.gao.gov/new.items/d11257r.pdf (retrieved Oct 12, 2011).

¹¹ Huntsville hosted the Missile Defense Agency as of October 2011, a move that occurred under the Base Relocation and Consolidation plan. www.mda.mil/careers/faq.html#whyhuntsville (retrieved Oct. 7, 2011).

¹² Fiscal year 2012 began on Oct. 1, 2011. Department of Defense, *United States Department of Defense Fiscal Year 2012 Budget Request*: page 4-9, http://comptroller.defense.gov/defbudget/fy2012/FY2012_Budget_Request_Overview_Book.pdf (retrieved Sept. 19, 2011).

Kentucky relied on Pentagon spending for almost 8 percent of its GDP, giving it the No. 6 ranking. This state has most of its defense contract spending through one company: Humana Inc. The company, based in Louisville, received \$3.4 billion to provide military health care — more than half of all contract spending in the state.¹³ Proposals from Congress to shrink troop numbers and health benefits might reduce that revenue.

Maryland, No. 7 on the list (7 percent of its GDP), received about one-third of its defense spending from military salaries and benefits. Two-thirds of the amount was for contracts with such vendors as Lockheed Martin Corp., based in Bethesda, and Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Almost 80 percent of the defense spending going to Arizona (eighth on the list) came from contracts. More than half, or \$8 billion, was received by Raytheon Co., of Waltham, Massachusetts, Chicago's Boeing Co., and TriWest Healthcare Alliance Corp., based in Phoenix.

Mississippi, although 30th in total defense dollars, ranked ninth in reliance on defense spending. Sixty-one percent was for contracts, with Northrop Grumman Corp. of Falls Church, Virginia, topping the list of recipients. The company received \$1.9 billion in contract revenue within the state in 2009.

Missouri ranked 10th with 6 percent of GDP from defense spending. More than 73 percent of the \$14.3 billion spent in the state was for contracts. Boeing alone received 52 percent of the total amount.

Table 1: Top 10 States by Spending as a Percent of GDP

Rank	State	Percent of State GDP
1	Virginia	13.9%
2	Hawaii	13.5%
3	Alaska	10.7%
4	Alabama	8.6%
5	District of Columbia	8.5%
6	Kentucky	7.9%
7	Maryland	7.0%
8	Arizona	6.1%
9	Mississippi	6.0%
10	Missouri	6.0%

¹³ Humana and other healthcare companies provide services to military personnel, retirees and their families across the United States. The Defense Department Atlas/Data Abstract attributes the spending for this care to the location where the companies have their headquarters.

Table 2: 10 States Least Reliant on Defense Spending as a Percent of GDP

Rank	State	Percent of State GDP
1	Minnesota	1.1%
2	New York	1.2%
3	Delaware	1.4%
4	Illinois	1.5%
5	Iowa	1.5%
6	Wyoming	1.5%
7	Oregon	1.6%
8	Idaho	1.7%
9	West Virginia	1.7%
10	Michigan	2.0%

Many states that don't rely on the Defense Department for a significant portion of their GDP still have local communities that do and are vulnerable to cuts. Oshkosh, Wisconsin, with a population of about 70,000,¹⁴ received \$5.8 billion from the Pentagon in 2009. Although defense spending was only 3.7 percent of the state's GDP, Oshkosh was one of four U.S. cities receiving the most defense dollars. The money came largely from contracts for mine-resistant vehicles made by Oshkosh Corp. for use in Iraq and Afghanistan. As demand for these vehicles has dropped off, the company's earnings decreased by 65 percent in Oshkosh's fiscal fourth quarter, which ended Sept. 30, 2011, when compared to the same quarter a year earlier.¹⁵ Another example is Killeen, Texas, located outside the Army's Fort Hood, which hosts about 54,000 soldiers. In 2009, the Pentagon spent nearly \$6.5 billion in the Fort Hood area, although defense dollars were only 3.7 percent of Texas' economy.

On average, the military spent more than \$10 billion per state.¹⁶ The top 10 states receiving the most military dollars collected more than half of the total (see Table 3).

¹⁴ City of Oshkosh website, www.ci.oshkosh.wi.us/about_us.asp (retrieved Sept. 19, 2011).

¹⁵ News Release: "Oshkosh Corporation Reports Fiscal 2011 Fourth Quarter and Full Year Results," Nov. 1, 2011, <http://investor.oshkoshcorporation.com/phoenix.zhtml?c=93403&p=irol-newsArticle&ID=1624034&highlight> (retrieved Nov. 1, 2011).

¹⁶ Includes the District of Columbia.

Table 3: Top 10 Recipients of Defense Dollars

Rank	State	Defense Spending in State (\$ in billions)
1	Virginia	\$56.9
2	California	\$56.7
3	Texas	\$42.1
4	Florida	\$22.8
5	Maryland	\$19.9
6	Georgia	\$18.6
7	Pennsylvania	\$16.8
8	Arizona	\$15.3
9	Massachusetts	\$15.1
10	North Carolina	\$14.7
Total for Top Ten States		\$279.0
Total for United States		\$527.8

DEFENSE SPENDING NATIONWIDE

United States

Federal defense spending

3.8 percent of U.S. GDP

\$527.8 billion spent in U.S.

\$1,719 per resident

Ranking by defense spending as a percentage of state GDP

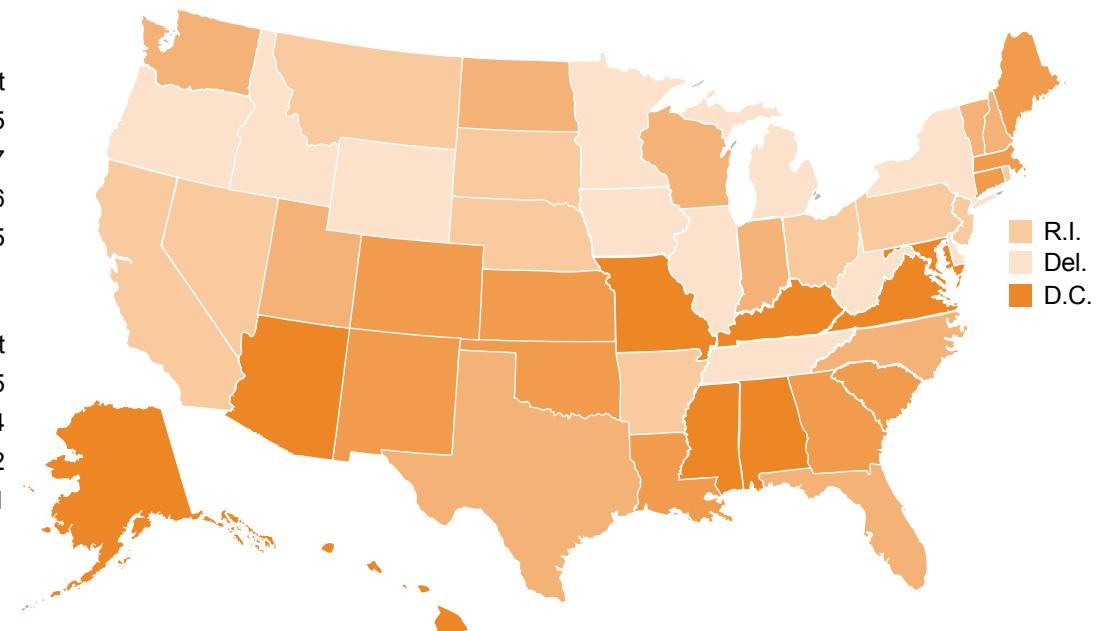
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Top Five

Virginia	13.9 percent
Hawaii	13.5
Alaska	10.7
Alabama	8.6
District of Columbia	8.5

Bottom Five

Iowa	1.5 percent
Illinois	1.5
Delaware	1.4
New York	1.2
Minnesota	1.1



Ranking by total defense spending in state

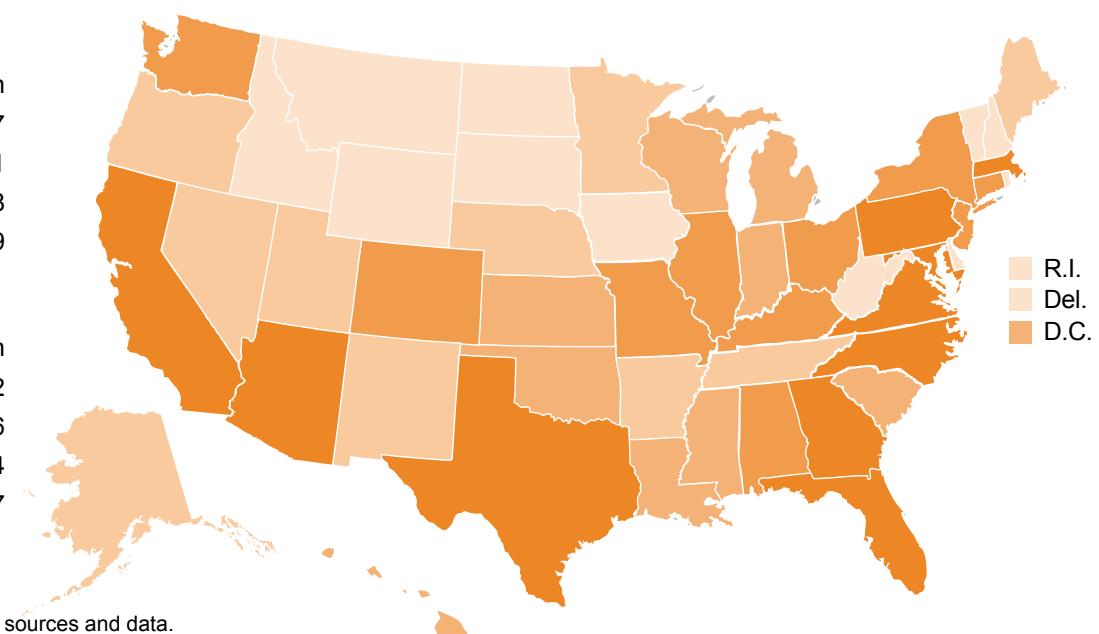
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Top Five

Virginia	\$56.9 billion
California	\$56.7
Texas	\$42.1
Florida	\$22.8
Maryland	\$19.9

Bottom Five

Idaho	\$934.6 million
Delaware	\$876.2
Montana	\$853.6
Vermont	\$828.4
Wyoming	\$566.7



See page 11 for information on sources and data.

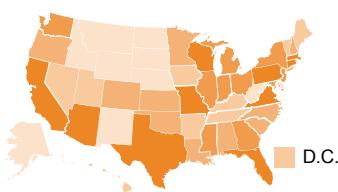
Sources: 2009 data compiled from Department of Defense, U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis, U.S. Census Bureau and Bloomberg Government

United States

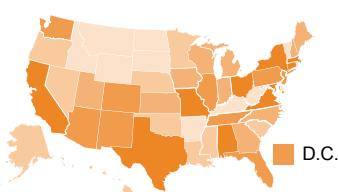
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Ranking by contract type

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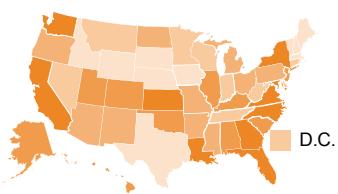
Supply & equipment



Research, development, technology & evaluation

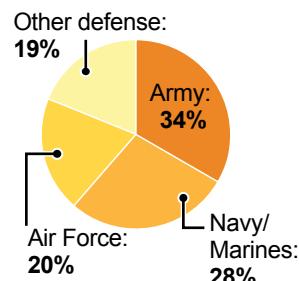


Service

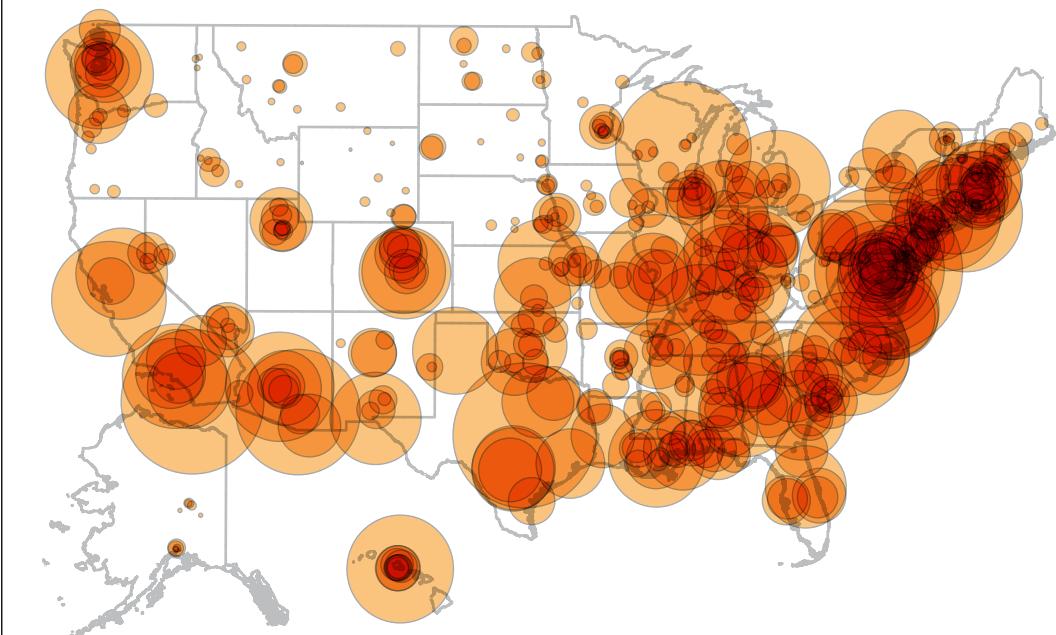


Construction

By service



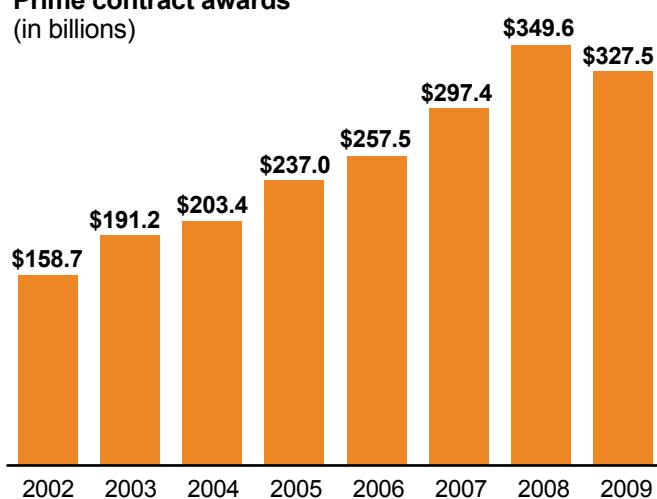
Top locations for military spending on personnel and contracts (in billions)



Top 10 locations for military spending on personnel and contracts

Washington, D.C.	\$8.4 billion	Arlington, Virginia	\$5.3
Fort Hood, Texas	\$6.5	Tucson, Arizona	\$4.9
San Diego, California	\$6.4	Fayetteville, North Carolina	\$4.7
Oshkosh, Wisconsin	\$5.8	St. Louis, Missouri	\$4.6
Huntsville, Alabama	\$5.7	Louisville, Kentucky	\$4.4

Prime contract awards (in billions)



Top contractors

Lockheed Martin	\$30.9 billion
Boeing	\$20.0
Northrop Grumman	\$17.5
Raytheon	\$15.3
General Dynamics	\$12.7
United Technologies	\$6.9
Oshkosh Truck	\$6.3
BAE Systems	\$5.7
L-3 Communications	\$5.5
Science Applications International Corporation	\$4.4

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HOW TO READ THIS STUDY

» Total dollar amount for each state includes payroll, contracts and grants. Grants were less than one percent of Defense Department spending nationwide.

» Payroll includes military pensions. Personnel includes active duty, civilian, and Reserve and National Guard.

» In most cases, base names appear as reported by the Defense Department Atlas. In some instances, the Atlas does not report the full military name for the base.

» Military base names may have changed because the base closed, was renamed, merged with another base, or was transferred to another service or reserve component.

» Top locations for personnel include only active duty and civilian employees.

» Where Bloomberg Government identified erroneous personnel data for specific locations from the Defense Department Atlas 2009, the figures were corrected. Total payroll and personnel figures for the state and nation remain unchanged.

Tennessee

Federal defense spending

#41

2.2 percent
of state GDP

#31

\$5.4 billion
spent in state

**1.0%
\$852**
of total U.S.
per resident

Defense personnel

\$2.2 billion

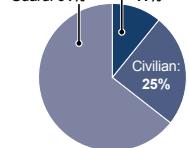
Total payroll

32,084

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National
Guard: 64% Active duty:
11%

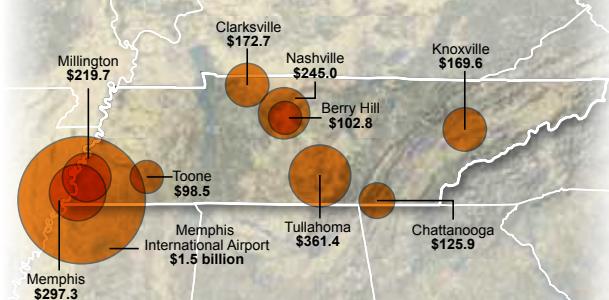


Top locations

Millington	2,422
Nashville	1,554
Memphis	1,165
Clarksville	640
Knoxville	542
Arnold AFB	494
Smyrna	401
Chattanooga	133
Berry Hill	119
Jackson	109

Top military spending locations

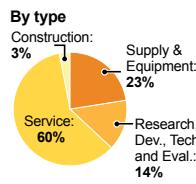
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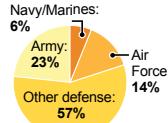
Top contractors

FedEx	\$1.5 billion
Aerospace Testing Alliance	\$297.4 million
Kilgore Flares Company	\$75.5
BAE Systems	\$69.4
American Ordnance	\$55.8
ECI Defense Group	\$35.7
Jacobs Engineering Group	\$34.1
Tennessee Apparel	\$33.7
C.J. Mahan Construction	\$33.5
Security Signals	\$31.2

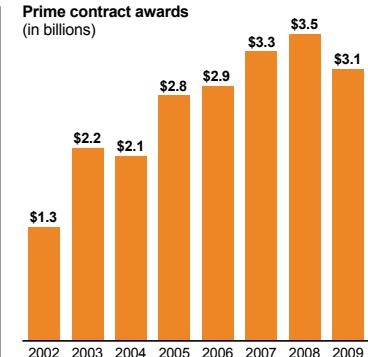
Contracts



By service



Prime contract awards



Sources: 2009 data compiled from Department of Defense, U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis, U.S. Census Bureau and Bloomberg Government

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» The pie charts represent the breakdown for fiscal 2009.

» If the dollar amount for a contract category was less than one percent, the category does not appear in the pie chart.

» Notes specific to a single state are in the endnotes.

LEGEND

AFB – Air Force Base

AGB – Air Guard Base

ANGB – Air National Guard Base

MCAS – Marine Corp Air Station

NAS – Naval Air Station

AFS – Air Force Station

AGS – Air Guard Station

ARB – Air Reserve Base

MCRD – Marine Corps Recruit Depot

NWC – Naval Weapons Center

Sources: 2009 data compiled from Department of Defense, U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis, U.S. Census Bureau and Bloomberg Government

» Top military spending locations include payroll, contract and grant dollars.

» The circles are drawn to scale within a state. Each state's circles cannot be compared to those of other states.

» Mapping information comes from Google Maps and Yahoo. Map locations are approximate.

» For most company names, legal designations, such as Corporation, LLC, PLC and Inc., are deleted unless they are necessary for recognition or meaning.

» Company names listed may be subsidiaries of other companies.

» Company names may have changed due to mergers, acquisitions, bankruptcy or other developments.

» Contractors include organizations that are not businesses.

» When performed at multiple locations, contracts are reported at the location of highest spending. Transportation, health care and communications contracts are reported at the contractor's home office. Purchases from wholesale or other distribution firms are reported at the distributor's business address.

» Bar chart columns represent rounded figures, not the exact dollar amounts.

Alabama

Federal defense spending

#4

8.6 percent
of state GDP

#11

\$14.3 billion
spent in state

2.7% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$3,035 per resident

Defense personnel

\$4.7 billion

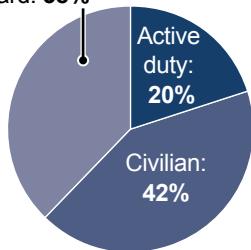
Total payroll

58,789

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 38%



Top locations

Redstone Arsenal

11,457

Fort Rucker

6,862

Anniston

5,070

Maxwell AFB

3,931

Huntsville

2,542

Gunter Annex

1,600

Montgomery

1,085

Mobile

917

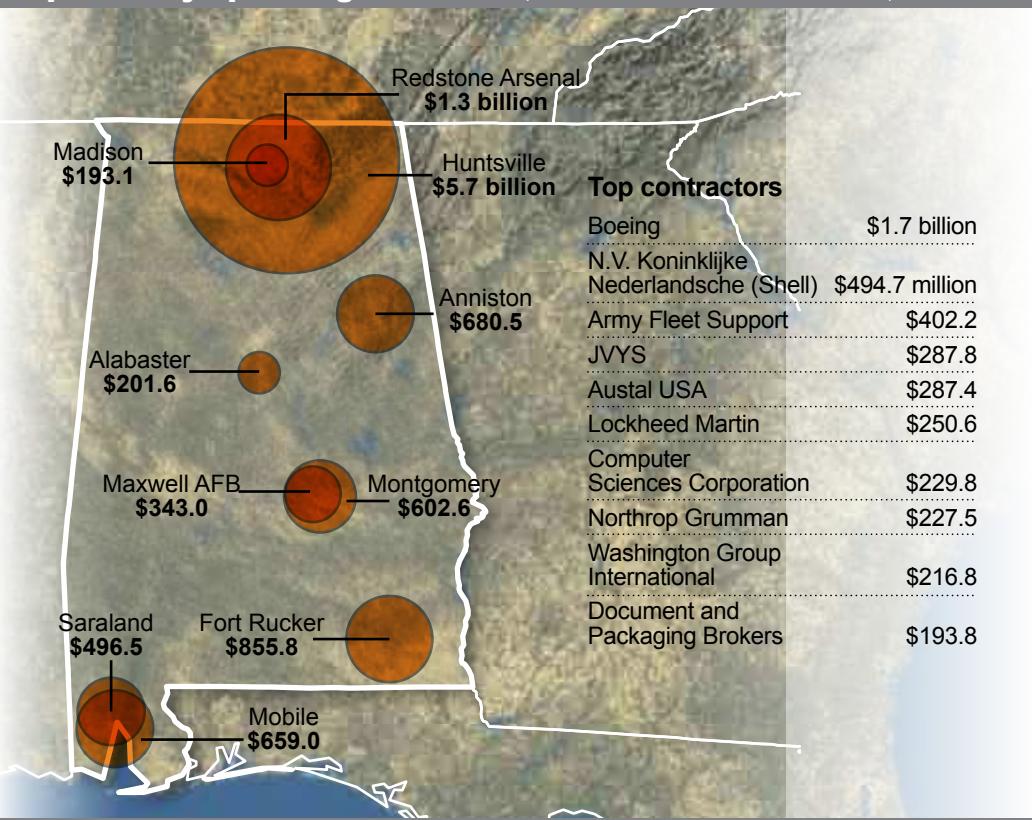
Birmingham

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Homewood

171

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

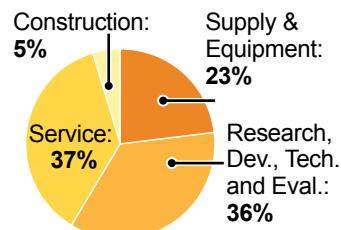


Top contractors

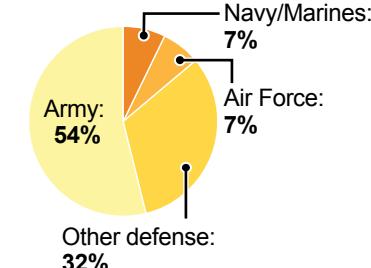
Boeing	\$1.7 billion
N.V. Koninklijke Nederlandse (Shell)	\$494.7 million
Army Fleet Support	\$402.2
JVYS	\$287.8
Austal USA	\$287.4
Lockheed Martin	\$250.6
Computer Sciences Corporation	\$229.8
Northrop Grumman	\$227.5
Washington Group International	\$216.8
Document and Packaging Brokers	\$193.8

Contracts

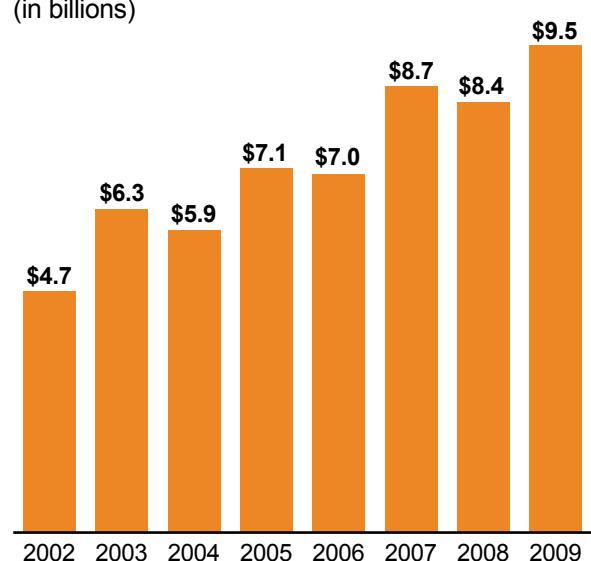
By type



By service



Prime contract awards (in billions)



Sources: 2009 data compiled from Department of Defense, U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis, U.S. Census Bureau and Bloomberg Government

Alaska

Federal defense spending

#3

10.7 percent
of state GDP

#32

\$4.9 billion
spent in state

0.9% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$6,999 per resident

Defense personnel

\$2.7 billion

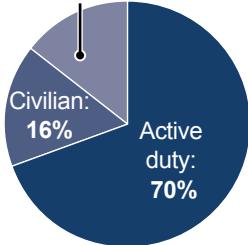
Total payroll

33,281

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 14%



Top locations

Elmendorf AFB
7,686

Fort Wainwright[†]
6,023

Fort Richardson^{*}
4,500

Eielson AFB
3,147

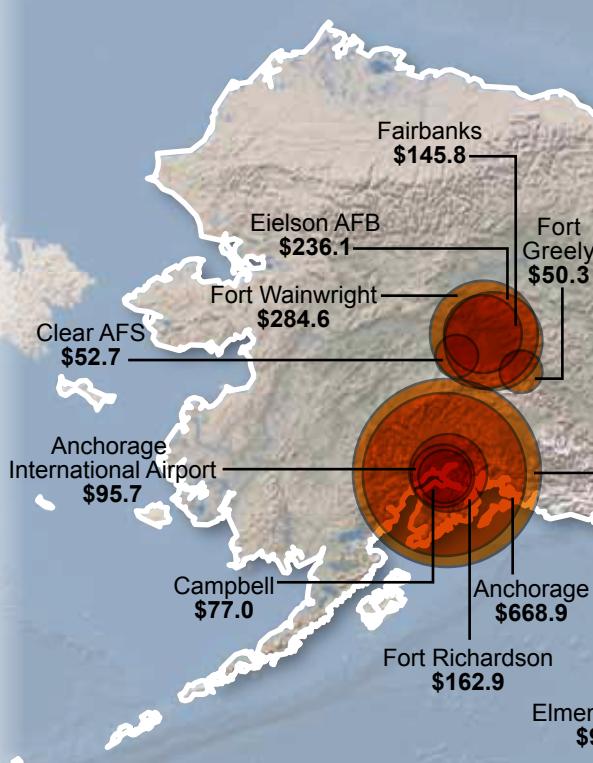
Anchorage
653

Fort Greely
272

Chathanika
187

Clear AFS
148

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

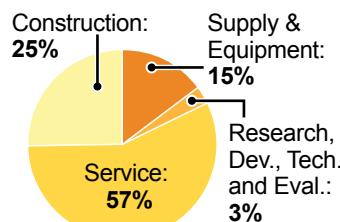


Top contractors

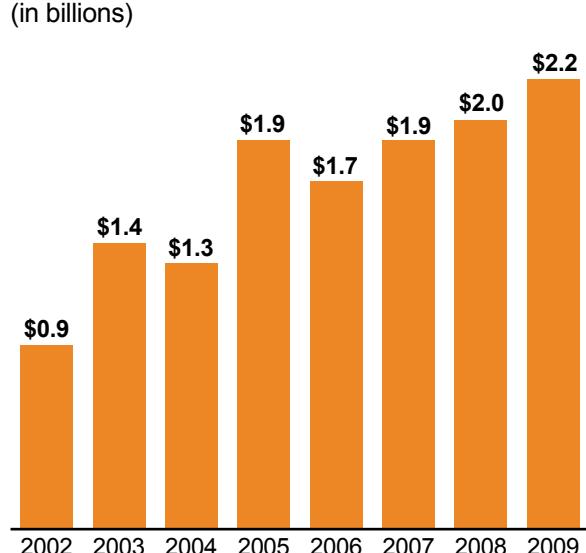
Arctic Slope Regional	\$150.8 million
Lakeshore Engineering Services	\$129.5
Lynden	\$107.8
API	\$62.5
Davis Watterson Joint Venture	\$59.3
Tatitlek Support Services	\$58.8
Tyco International	\$57.2
Doyon Utilities	\$56.7
Chugach Alaska	\$50.4
Pepco	\$49.9

Contracts

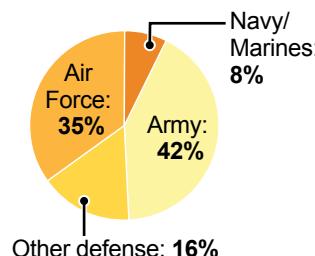
By type



Prime contract awards (in billions)



By service



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Arizona

Federal defense spending

#8

6.1 percent of state GDP

#8

\$15.3 billion spent in state

2.9% of total U.S. defense spending
\$2,321 per resident

Defense personnel

\$3.1 billion

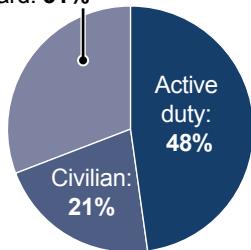
Total payroll

44,662

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 31%



Top locations

Davis-Monthan AFB

7,848

Fort Huachuca

7,733

Luke AFB

6,124

Yuma

4,278

Phoenix

1,384

Tucson

1,311

Yuma Proving Ground

756

Mesa

278

Willcox

134

Youngtown

94

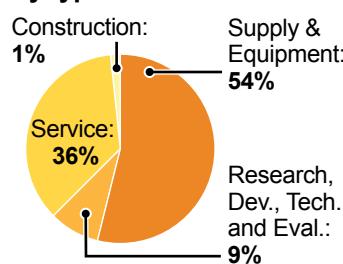
Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

Top contractors

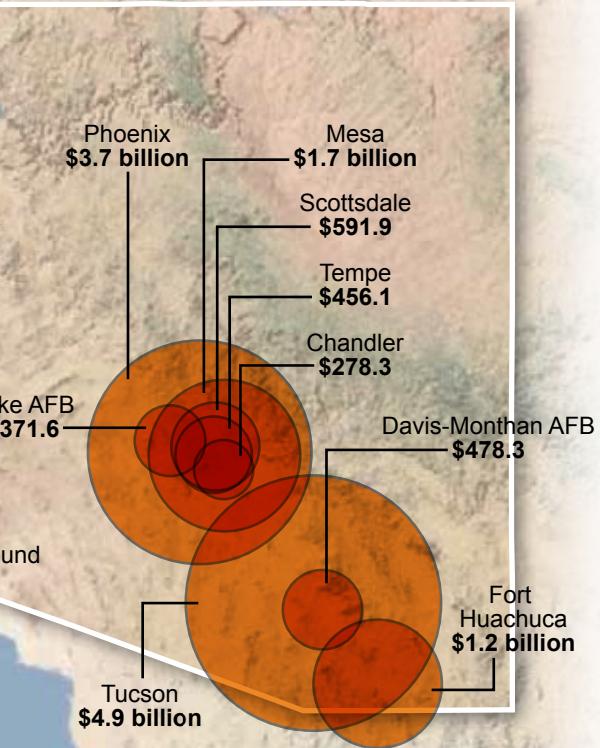
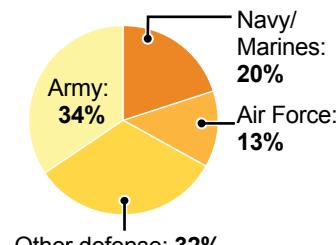
Raytheon	\$4.2 billion
TriWest Healthcare Alliance	\$2.7
Boeing	\$1.1
Honeywell International	\$714.4 million
General Dynamics	\$510.3
Raytheon/Lockheed Martin Javelin Joint Venture	\$220.6
Simula	\$170.4
Alliant Techsystems	\$169.6
Express Scripts	\$160.7
Orbital Sciences	\$159.6

Contracts

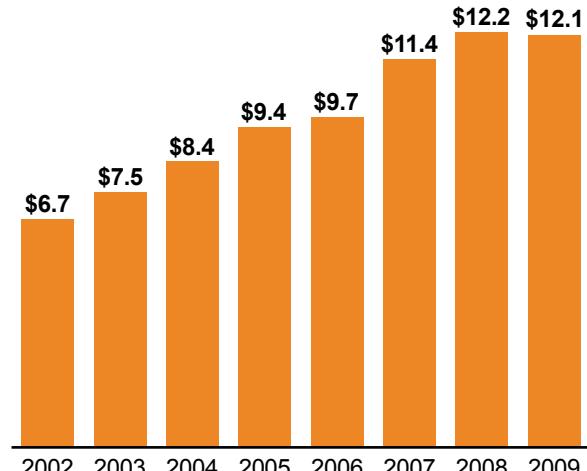
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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Arkansas

Federal defense spending

#34

2.7 percent
of state GDP

#38

\$2.7 billion
spent in state

0.5% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$925 per resident

Defense personnel

\$1.6 billion

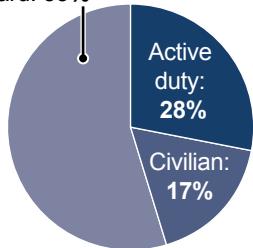
Total payroll

23,936

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 55%



Top locations

Little Rock AFB

5,689

Pine Bluff

1,378

Little Rock

708

Camp Joseph T. Robinson

546

North Little Rock

349

Fort Smith

327

Wrightsville

244

Sherwood

123

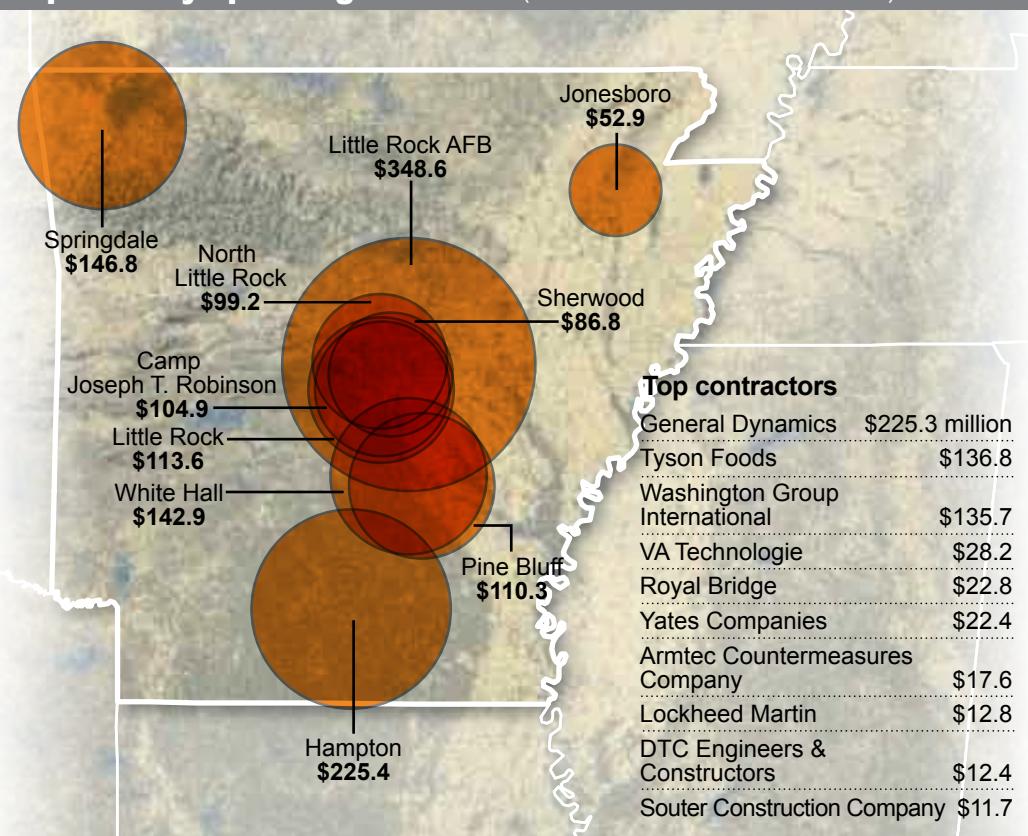
Fort Chaffee

122

Russellville

88

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)



California

Federal defense spending

#31

3.1 percent
of state GDP

#2

\$56.7 billion
spent in state

10.8% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$1,535 per resident

Defense personnel

\$14.6 billion

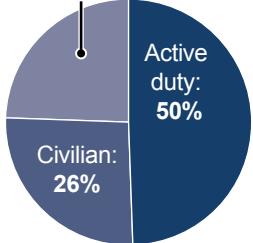
Total payroll

236,963

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 24%



Top locations

Camp Pendleton **49,114**

San Diego **16,663**

Twentynine Palms **14,453**

Travis AFB **8,523**

Miramar NAS **8,449**

Edwards AFB **5,592**

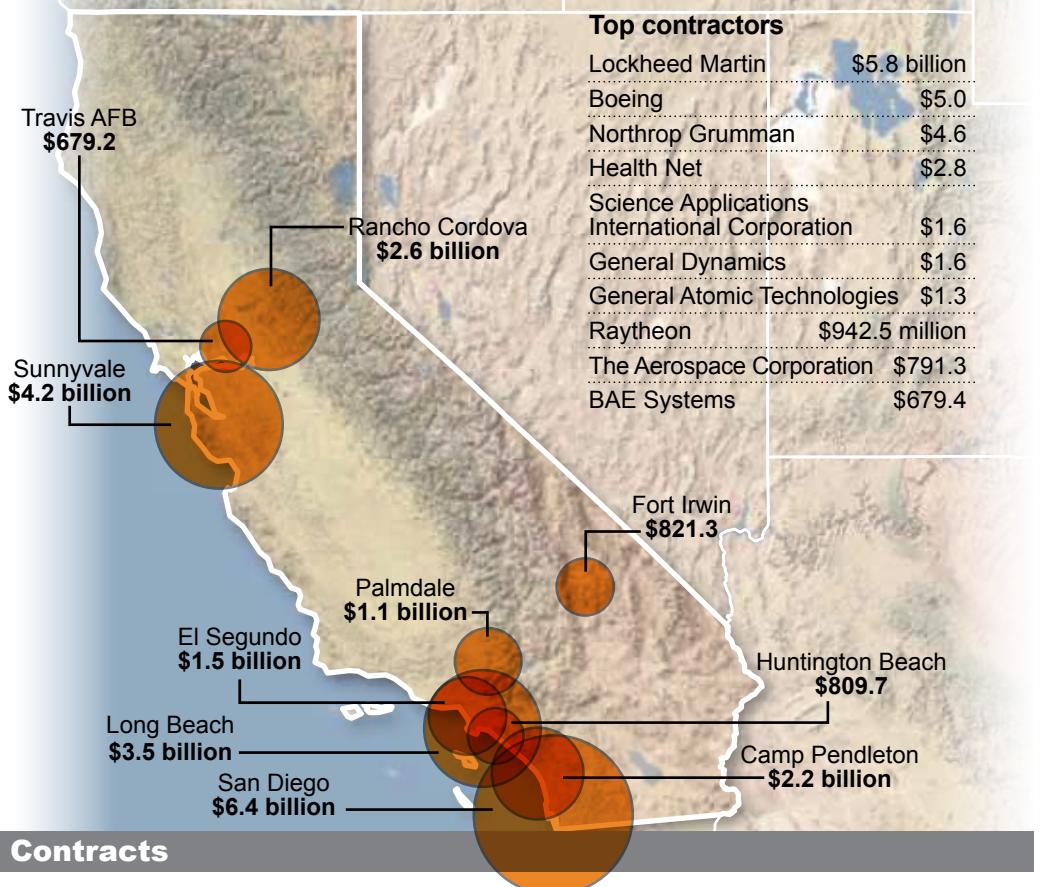
Fort Irwin **5,531**

North Island NAS **5,046**

China Lake NWC **4,290**

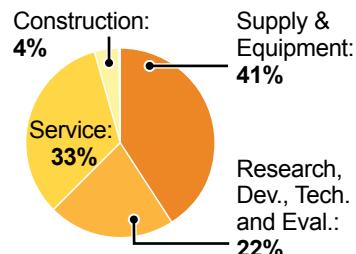
Beale AFB **4,173**

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

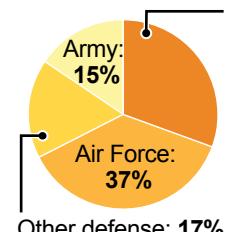


Contracts

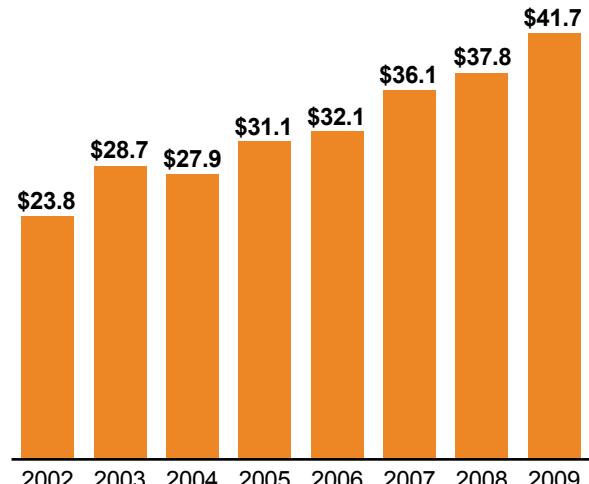
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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Colorado

Federal defense spending

#18

4.3 percent
of state GDP

#18

\$10.7 billion
spent in state

2.0% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$2,135 per resident

Defense personnel

\$5.1 billion

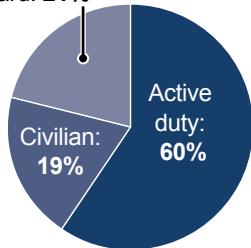
Total payroll

59,480

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 21%



Top locations

Fort Carson

26,759

Peterson AFB

5,808

Air Force Academy

3,690

Schriever AFB*

2,218

Denver

1,995

Buckley AGB

1,857

Aurora

1,105

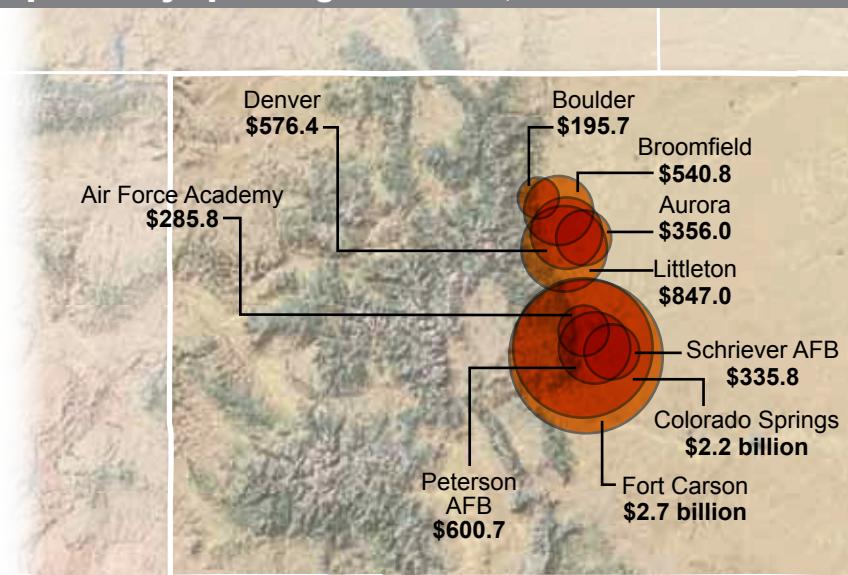
Colorado Springs

925

Pueblo

334

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

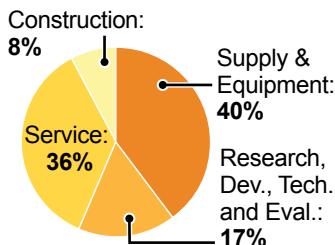


Top contractors

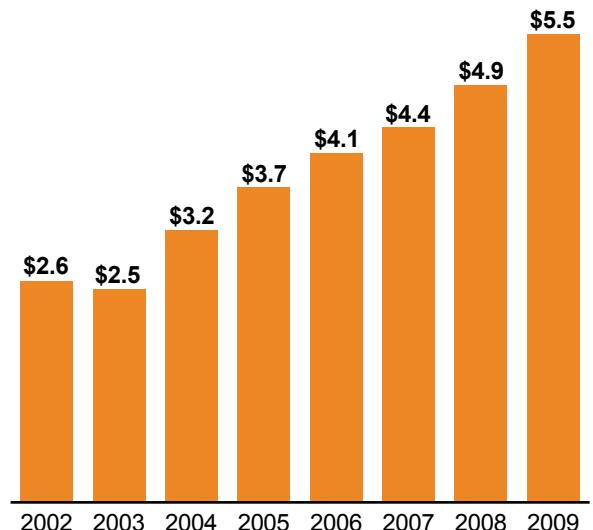
Lockheed Martin	\$1.3 billion	SI International	\$159.9
McKesson	\$523.0 million	United Launch Services	\$155.3
Northrop Grumman	\$344.8	Honeywell International	\$143.6
ITT	\$199.2	Berkshire Hathaway	\$127.9
M. A. Mortenson Companies	\$169.7	Ball Corporation	\$103.4

Contracts

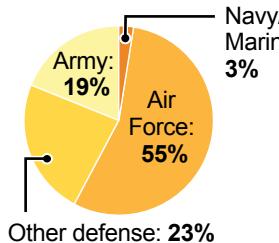
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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Connecticut

Federal defense spending

#13

5.6 percent
of state GDP

#15

\$12.6 billion
spent in state

2.4% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$3,592 per resident

Defense personnel

\$720.3 million

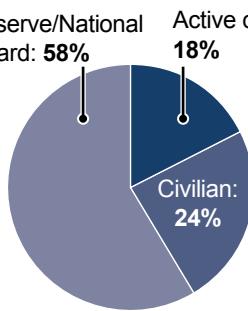
Total payroll

10,908

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 58% Active duty: 18%



Top locations

Groton **1,615**

New London **910**

East Granby **286**

Windsor Locks **255**

Hartford **252**

East Hartford **207**

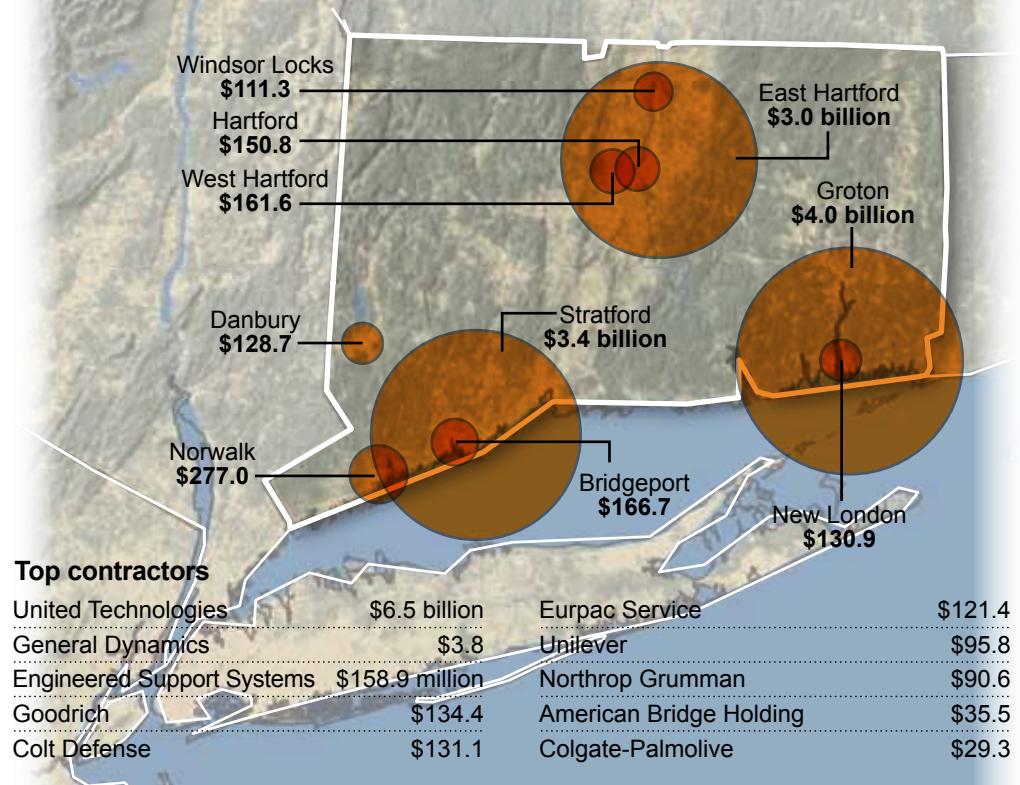
Stratford **153**

New Haven **71**

Waterbury **58**

Shelton **48**

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)



Delaware

Federal defense spending

#49

1.4 percent
of state GDP

#48

\$0.9 billion
spent in state

**0.2% of total U.S.
defense spending**
\$990 per resident

Defense personnel

\$536.8 million

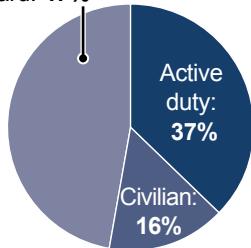
Total payroll

10,373

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 47%



Top locations

Dover AFB

4,492

New Castle

431

Dover

171

Marshallton

99

Wilmington

97

Smyrna

28

Newport

25

Christiana

22

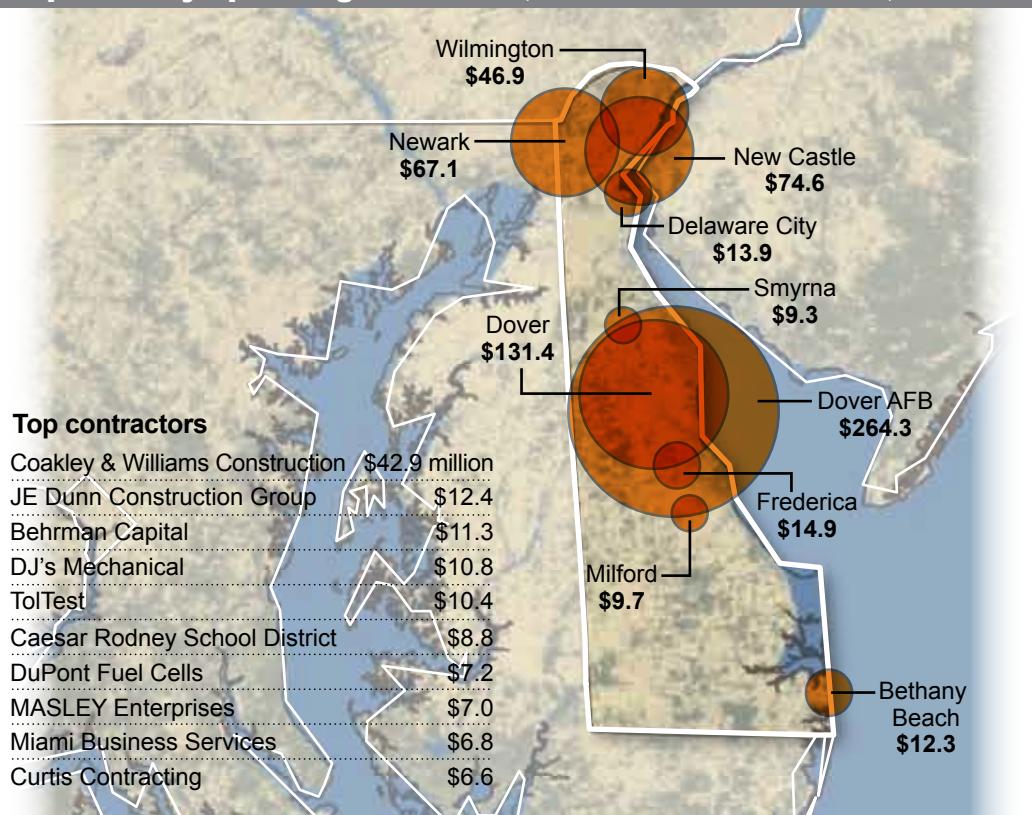
Rodney Village

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Newark

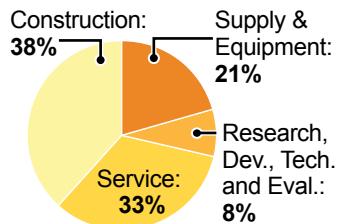
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Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

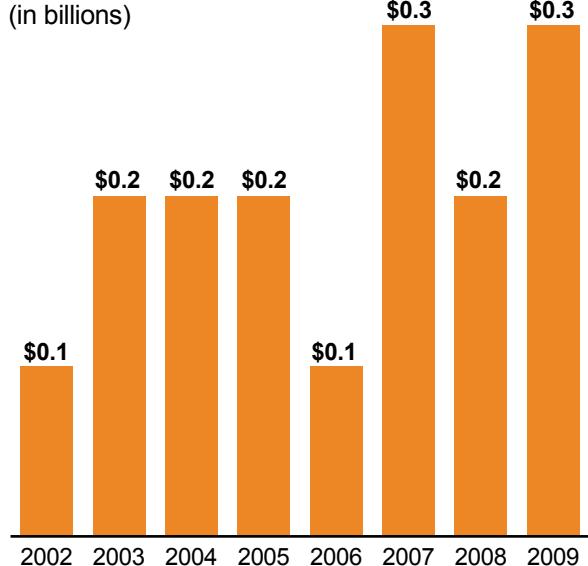


Contracts

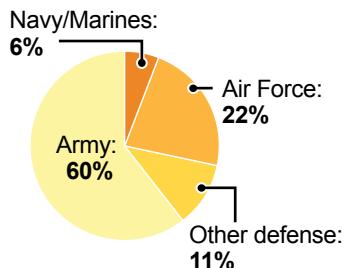
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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District of Columbia

Federal defense spending

#5

8.5 percent
of district GDP

#26

\$8.4 billion
spent in district

1.6% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$14,018 per resident

Defense personnel

\$3.6 billion

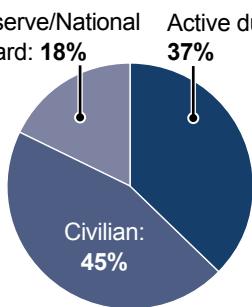
Total payroll

35,890

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 18% Active duty: 37%



Top locations

Washington

17,385

Bolling AFB

3,055

Fort McNair

786

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

Top contractors

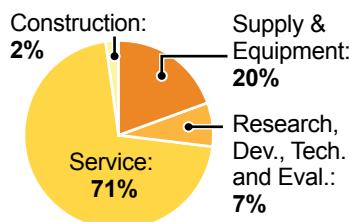
Government of the United States*	\$476.2 million
General Dynamics	\$295.6
Computer Sciences Corporation	\$196.2
Federal Prison Industries	\$175.9
Institute for Defense Analyses	\$163.6
CACI International	\$150.1
RCI Holding	\$141.4
RAND	\$126.0
Lockheed Martin	\$116.2
BAE Systems	\$114.3



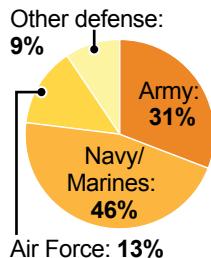
Washington, D.C.
\$8.4 billion

Contracts

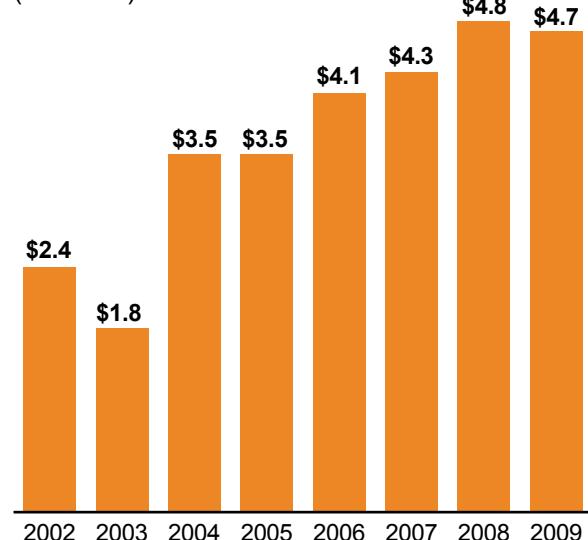
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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Florida

Federal defense spending

#30

3.1 percent
of state GDP

#4

\$22.8 billion
spent in state

4.3% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$1,230 per resident

Defense personnel

\$9.4 billion

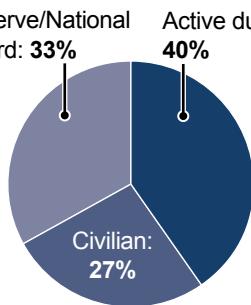
Total payroll

105,724

Total personnel

Distribution

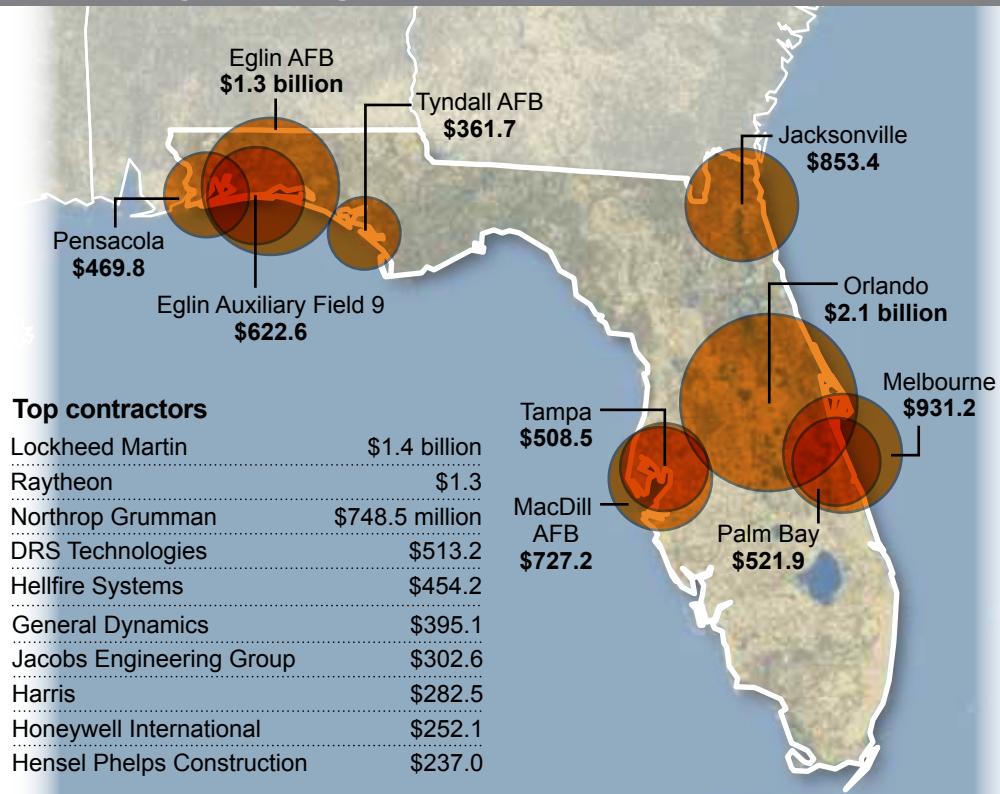
Reserve/National Guard: 33% Active duty: 40%



Top locations

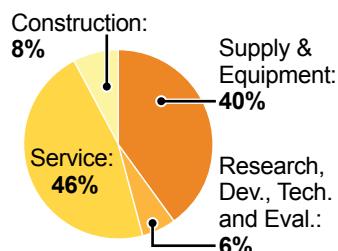
Eglin AFB	10,679
Hurlburt Field	8,664
Jacksonville	6,356
Pensacola	6,253
MacDill AFB	6,127
Tyndall AFB	4,700
Patrick AFB	2,780
Mayport Nav Station	2,590
Orlando	1,519
Temple Terrace	1,343

Top military spending locations

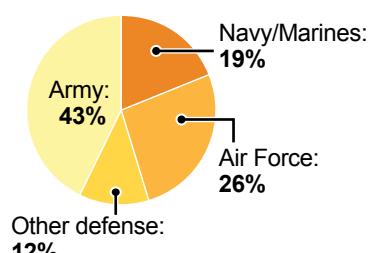


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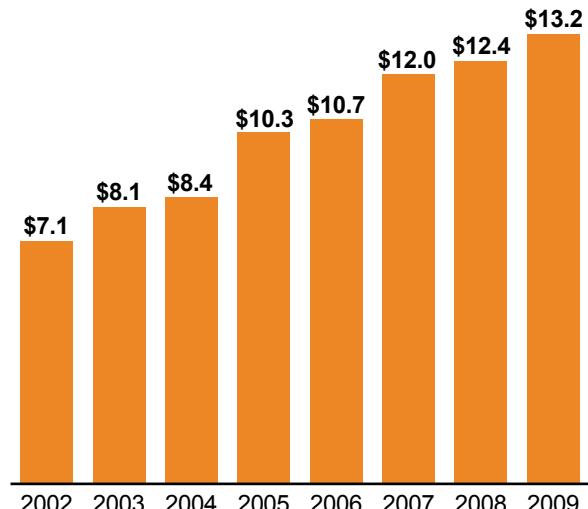
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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Georgia

Federal defense spending

#16

4.7 percent
of state GDP

#6

\$18.6 billion
spent in state

3.5% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$1,893 per resident

Defense personnel

\$11.5 billion

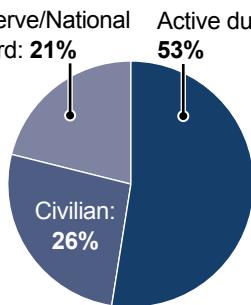
Total payroll

140,358

Total personnel

Distribution

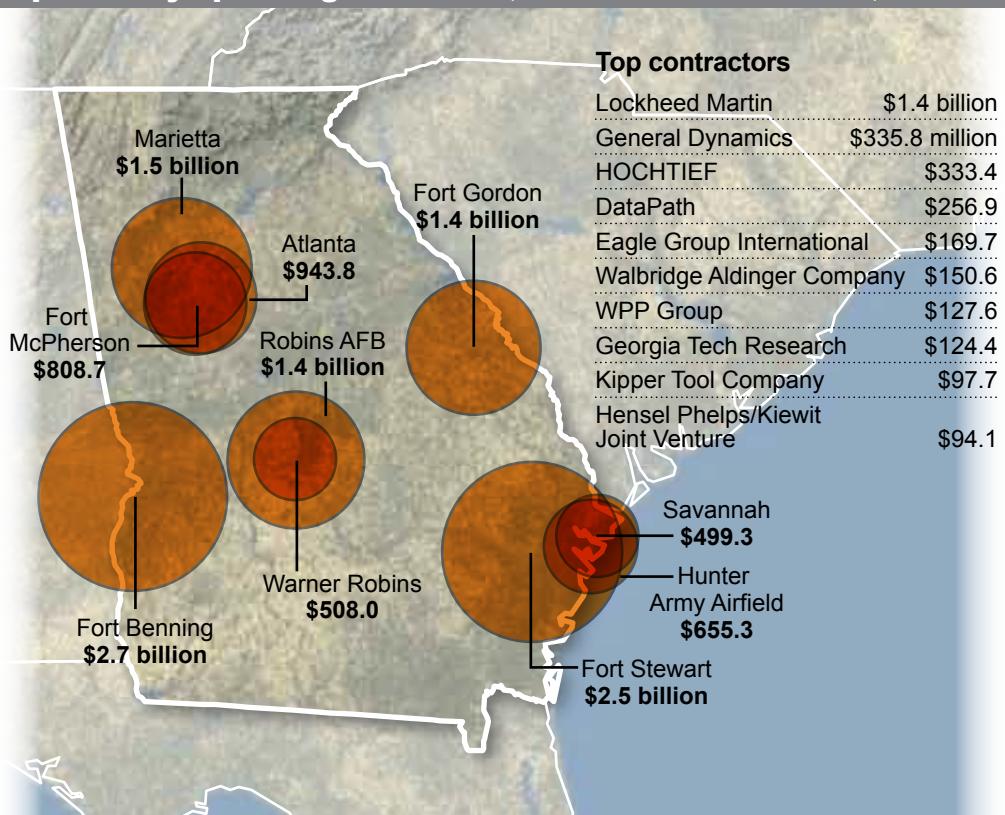
Reserve/National Guard: 21% Active duty: 53%



Top locations

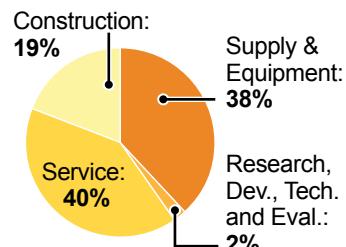
Fort Benning	26,101
Fort Stewart	21,535
Robins AFB	19,096
Fort Gordon	13,480
Hunter Army Airfield	5,964
Moody AFB	5,146
Fort McPherson	4,169
Kings Bay	3,548
Savannah	1,046
Dobbins ARB	837

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

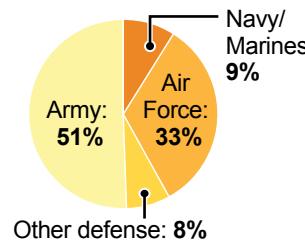


Contracts

By type



By service



Prime contract awards (in billions)



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Hawaii

Federal defense spending

#2

13.5 percent of state GDP

#25

\$8.8 billion spent in state

1.7% of total U.S. defense spending
\$6,795 per resident

Defense personnel

\$6.3 billion

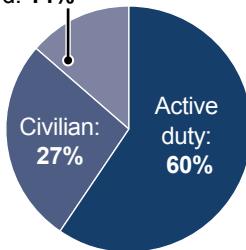
Total payroll

68,550

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 14%



Top locations

Honolulu*
22,768

Pearl Harbor
6,700

Kaneohe
6,423

Hickam AFB
6,369

Tripler Army Medical Center
2,043

Kunia
1,851

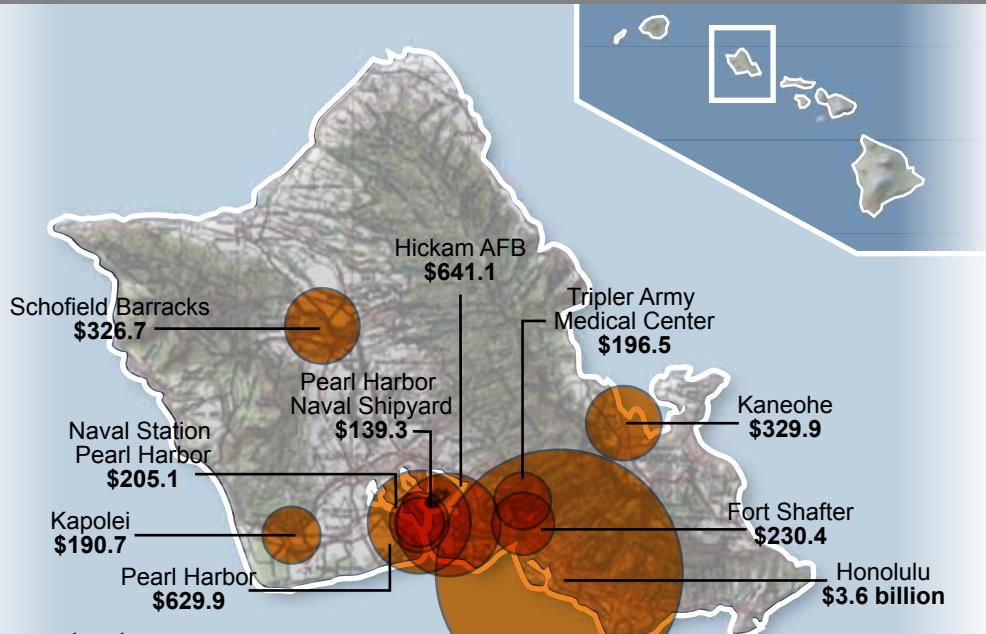
Schofield Barracks
1,838

Camp H.M. Smith
1,457

Fort Shafter
1,302

Wahiawa
796

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

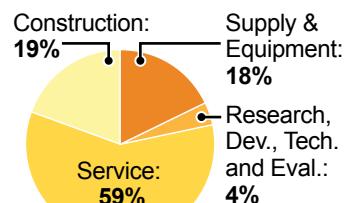


Top contractors

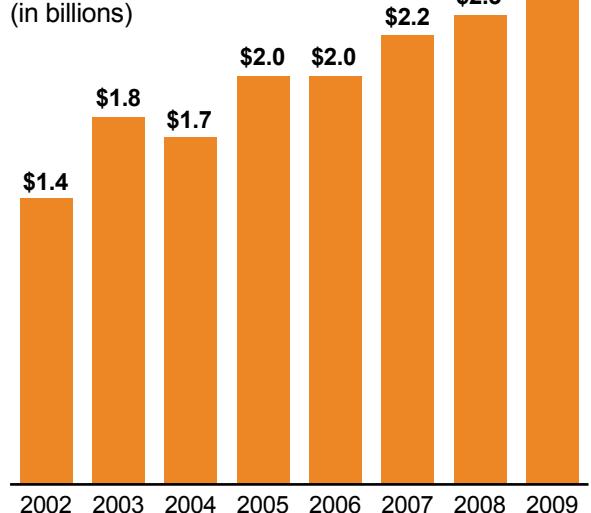
Tesoro Petroleum	\$189.4 million	\$69.2
BAE Systems	\$150.4	\$59.1
Watts Constructors	\$81.1	\$52.1
Nan Inc.	\$79.0	\$42.8
Hawaiian Dredging Construction	\$72.7	\$41.8
Hawaiian Electric Industries		
Science Applications International Corporation		
Manu Kai		
Su-Mo Builders		
J & J Maintenance		

Contracts

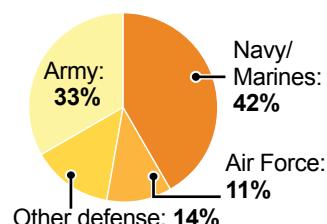
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



By service



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Idaho

Federal defense spending

#44

1.7 percent
of state GDP

#47

\$0.9 billion
spent in state

0.2% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$605 per resident

Defense personnel

\$709.2 million

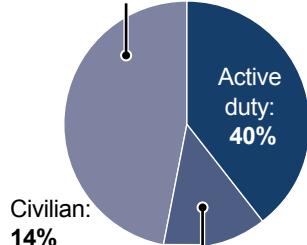
Total payroll

12,575

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 47%



Top locations

Mountain Home AFB

4,891

Boise

1,042

Whitney

260

Ahsahka

45

Bayview

42

Old Town

37

Lewiston

34

Moscow

33

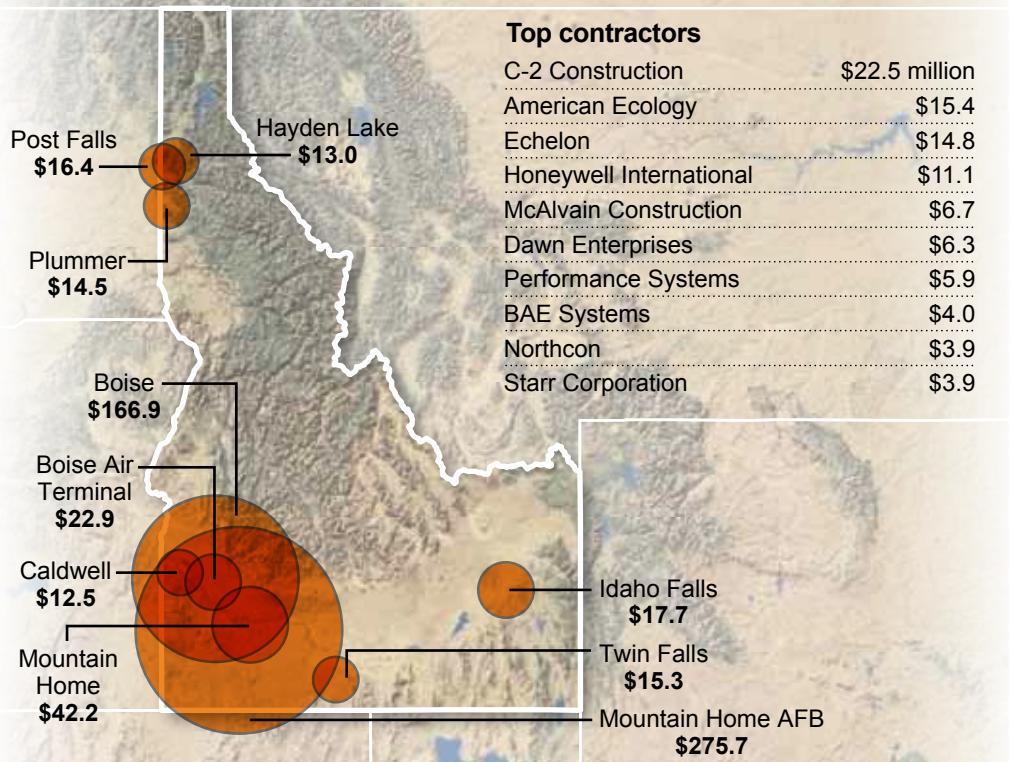
Twin Falls

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Idaho Falls

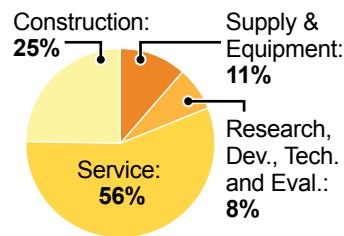
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Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

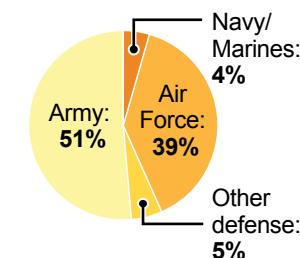


Contracts

By type



By service



Prime contract awards (in billions)



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Illinois

Federal defense spending

#48

1.5 percent
of state GDP

#20

\$9.2 billion
spent in state

1.8% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$715 per resident

Defense personnel

\$3.1 billion

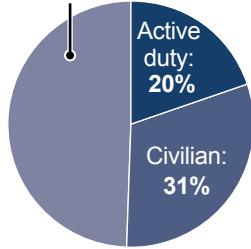
Total payroll

50,965

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 49%



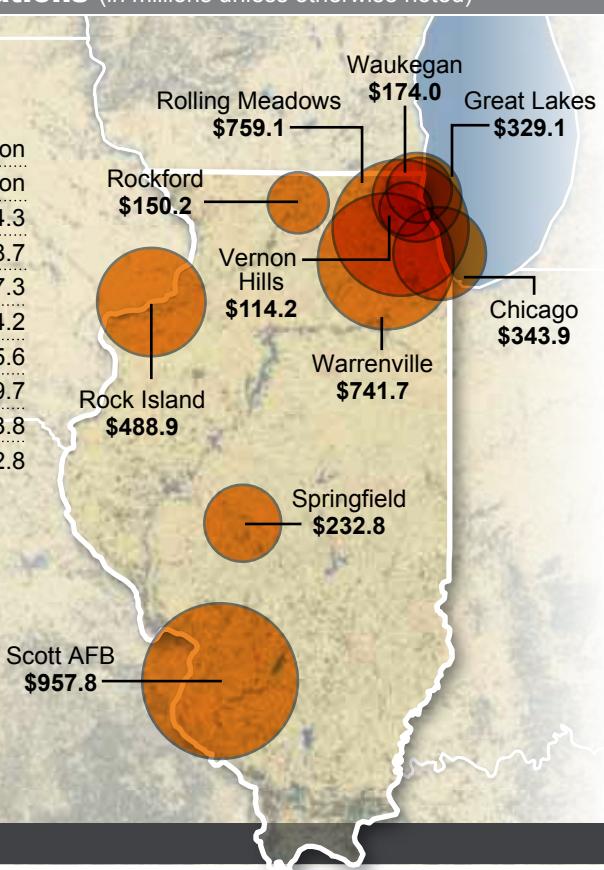
Top locations

Scott AFB	9,488
Great Lakes*	7,264
Rock Island	6,308
Springfield	800
Chicago	455
Peoria	449
Fort Sheridan	407
North Chicago	313
Champaign	285
Plattville	248

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

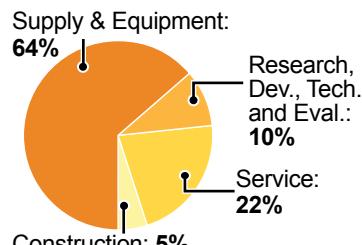
Top contractors

International Military and Government	\$1.3 billion
Northrop Grumman	\$804.3 million
Caterpillar	\$274.3
Altria Group	\$228.7
CDW Computer Centers	\$167.3
Cardinal Health	\$154.2
Alion Science and Technology	\$145.6
SupplyCore	\$119.7
General Dynamics	\$103.8
IIT Research Institute	\$102.8

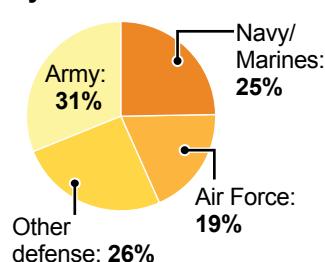


Contracts

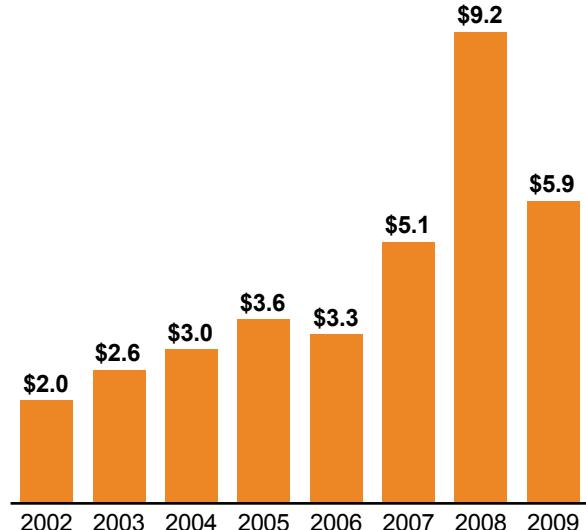
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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Indiana

Federal defense spending

#26

3.5 percent
of state GDP

#21

\$9.2 billion
spent in state

1.7% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$1,430 per resident

Defense personnel

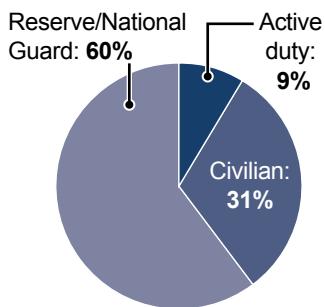
\$2.3 billion

Total payroll

35,113

Total personnel

Distribution



Top locations

Fort Benjamin Harrison

5,121

Crane

4,026

Indianapolis

1,174

Grissom Air Reserve Base

580

Fort Wayne

460

Edinburgh

318

Terre Haute

280

Maywood

241

Shelbyville

160

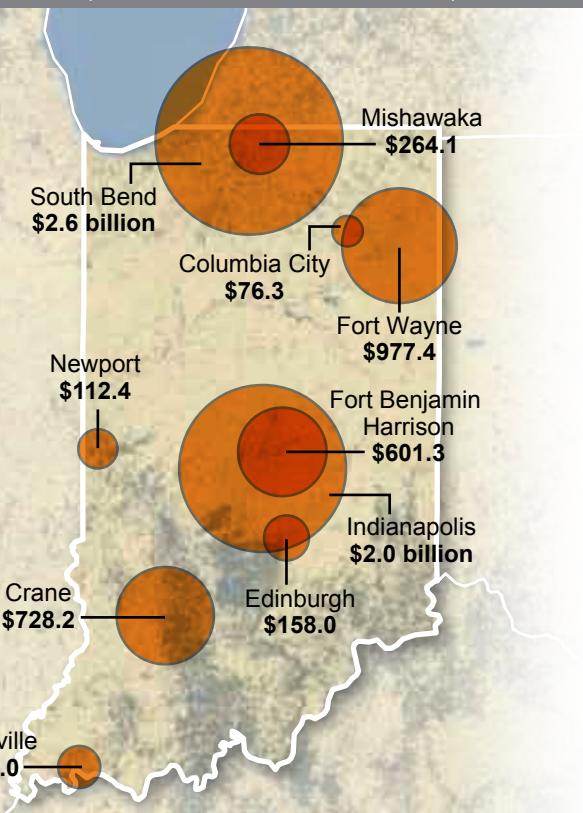
Lawrence

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Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

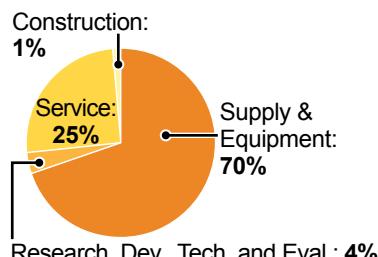
Top contractors

Renco Group	\$2.7 billion
Anthem Insurance Companies	\$750.3 million
Rolls-Royce Group	\$739.3
ITT	\$556.7
Raytheon	\$447.5
Science Applications International Corporation	\$269.4
Parsons	\$95.6
AmeriQual Group	\$68.2
Concurrent Technologies	\$55.2
General Motors	\$44.8

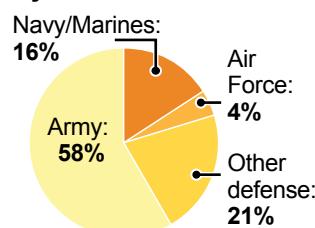


Contracts

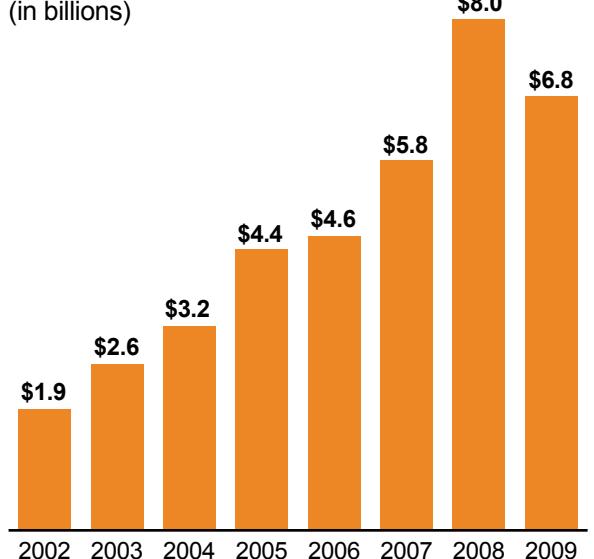
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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Iowa

Federal defense spending

#47

1.5 percent
of state GDP

#41

\$2.1 billion
spent in state

0.4% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$695 per resident

Defense personnel

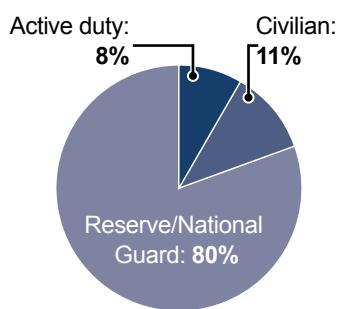
\$747.3 million

Total payroll

15,419

Total personnel

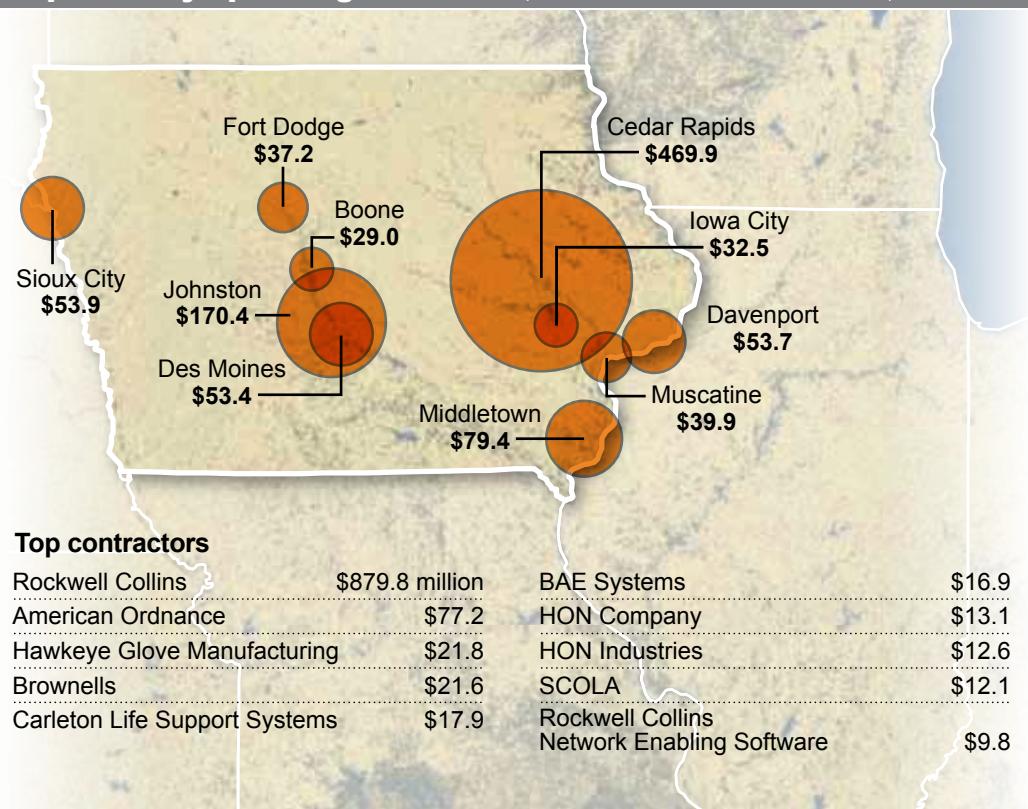
Distribution



Top locations

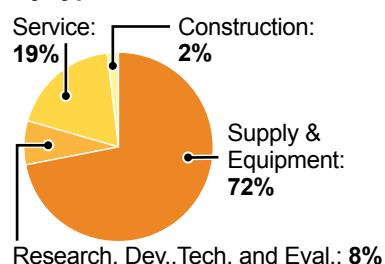
Des Moines	505
Camp Dodge	428
Sioux City	351
Johnston	320
Pleasant Valley	113
Davenport	104
Pleasant Hill	98
Iowa City	95
Boone	93
Cedar Rapids	90

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

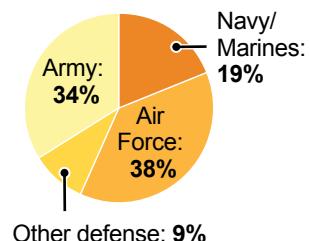


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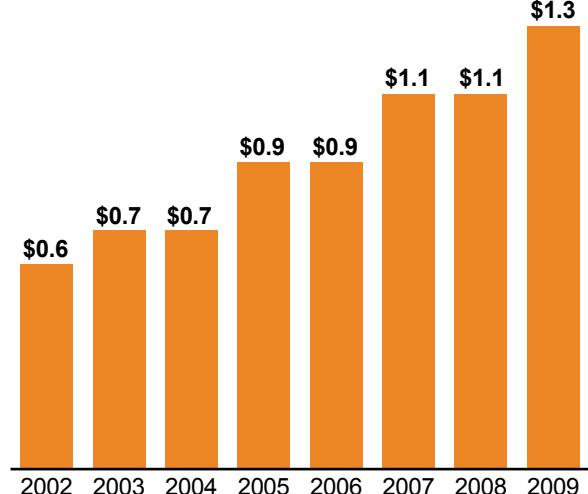
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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Kansas

Federal defense spending

#12

5.6 percent
of state GDP

#29

\$6.9 billion
spent in state

1.3% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$2,436 per resident

Defense personnel

\$3.7 billion

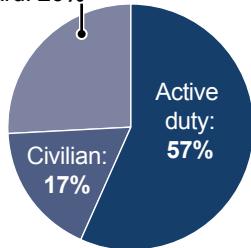
Total payroll

44,761

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 26%



Top locations

Fort Riley
21,117

Fort Leavenworth
5,940

McConnell AFB
3,828

Forbes Field
459

Topeka
392

Wichita
263

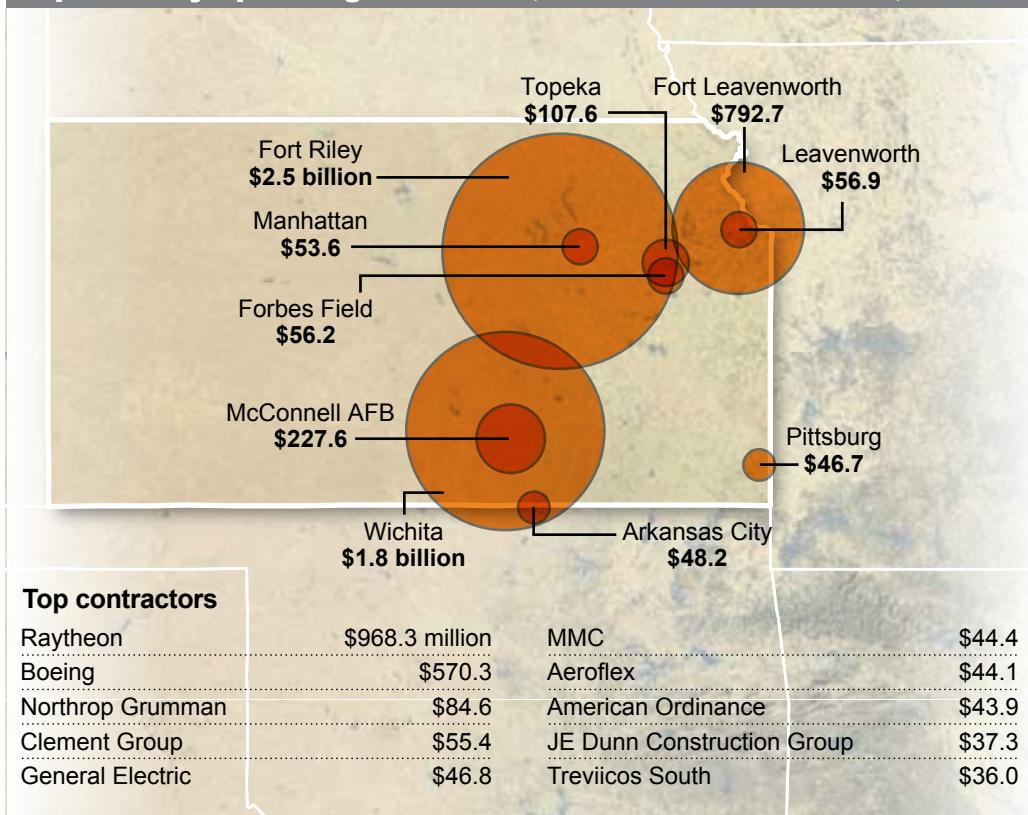
Willard
121

Salina
113

Manhattan
110

Eastborough
98

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

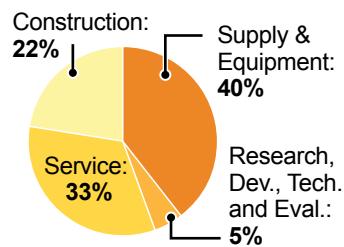


Top contractors

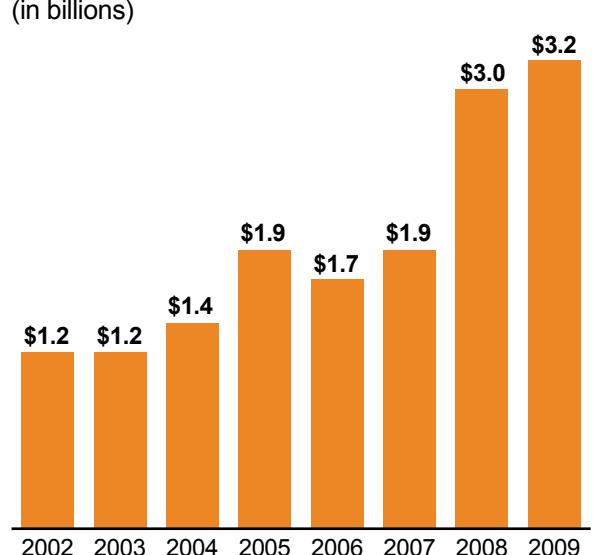
Raytheon	\$968.3 million	MMC	\$44.4
Boeing	\$570.3	Aeroflex	\$44.1
Northrop Grumman	\$84.6	American Ordinance	\$43.9
Clement Group	\$55.4	JE Dunn Construction Group	\$37.3
General Electric	\$46.8	Treviicos South	\$36.0

Contracts

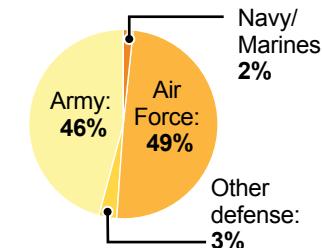
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



By service



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Kentucky

Federal defense spending

#6

7.9 percent of state GDP

#16

\$12.3 billion spent in state

2.3% of total U.S. defense spending
\$2,848 per resident

Defense personnel

\$5.7 billion

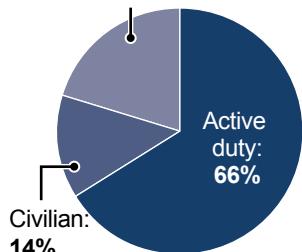
Total payroll

65,226

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 20%



Top locations

Fort Campbell
33,971

Fort Knox
13,173

Louisville
1,491

Richmond
1,253

Frankfort
559

Lexington
155

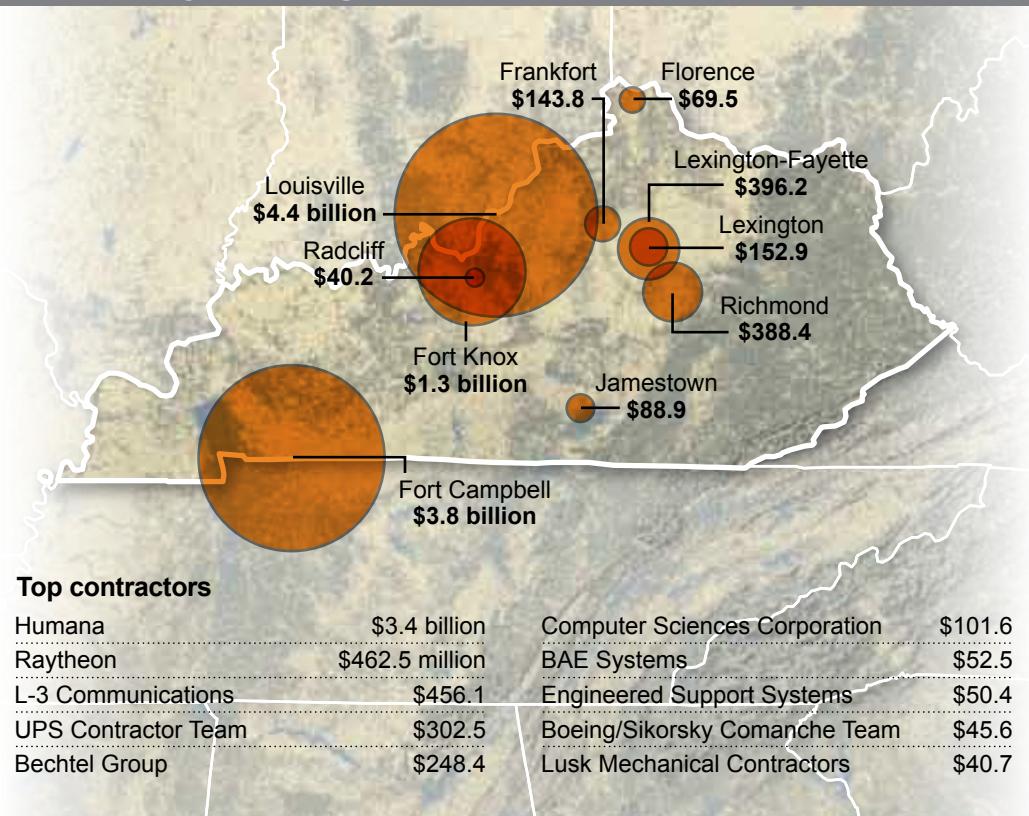
Greenville
112

Stanford
106

Bowling Green
60

Fort Thomas
52

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

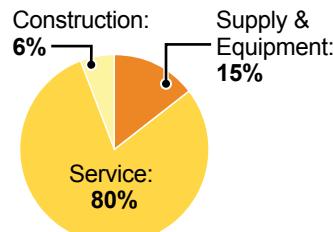


Top contractors

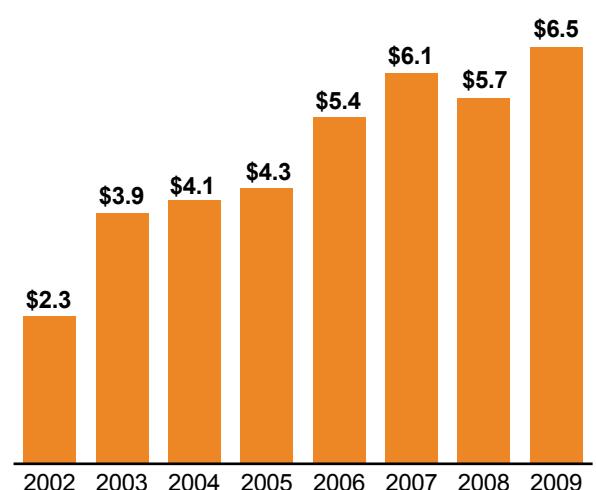
Humana	\$3.4 billion	Computer Sciences Corporation	\$101.6
Raytheon	\$462.5 million	BAE Systems	\$52.5
L-3 Communications	\$456.1	Engineered Support Systems	\$50.4
UPS Contractor Team	\$302.5	Boeing/Sikorsky Comanche Team	\$45.6
Bechtel Group	\$248.4	Lusk Mechanical Contractors	\$40.7

Contracts

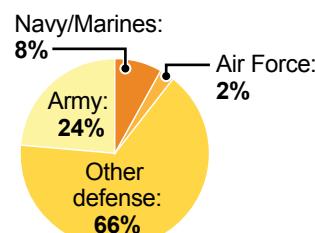
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



By service



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Louisiana

Federal defense spending

#17

4.5 percent
of state GDP

#22

\$9.1 billion
spent in state

1.7% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$2,037 per resident

Defense personnel

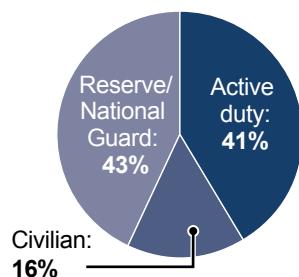
\$2.7 billion

Total payroll

42,056

Total personnel

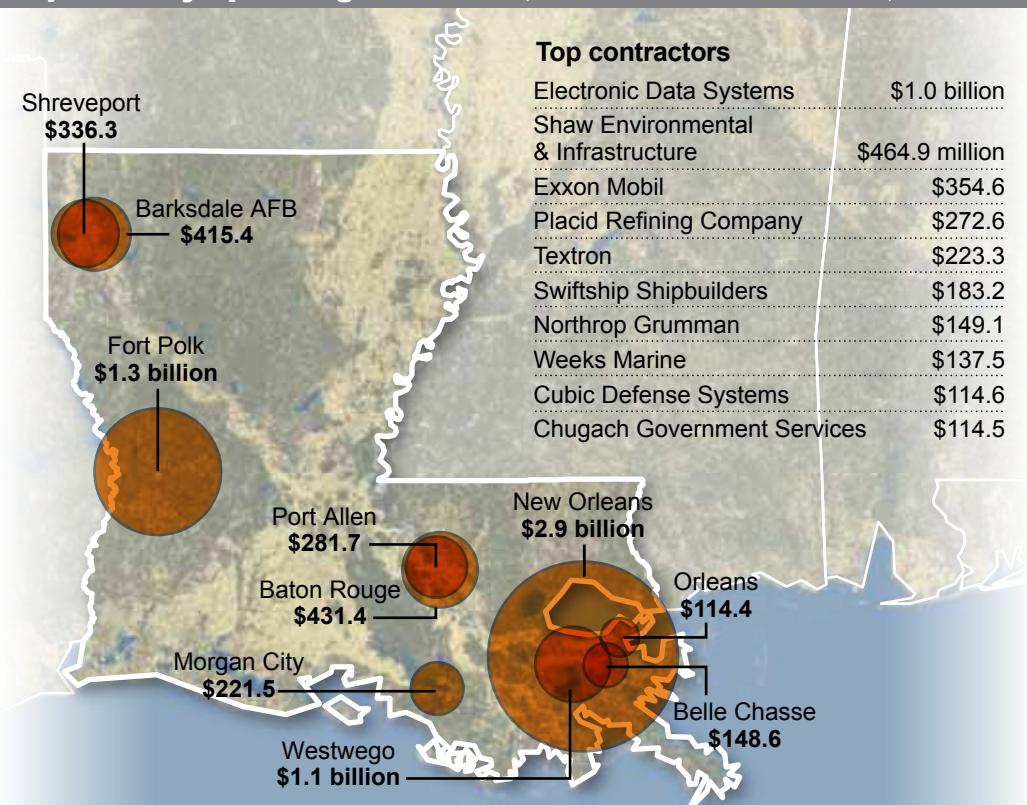
Distribution



Top locations

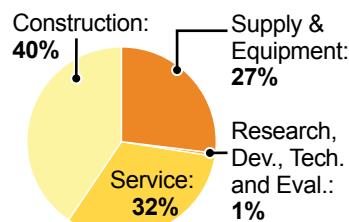
Fort Polk	10,499
Barksdale AFB	6,508
New Orleans	3,474
Belle Chasse	658
Pineville	291
Baton Rouge	277
Camp Beauregard	233
Jefferson	206
Hammond	152
Carville	139

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

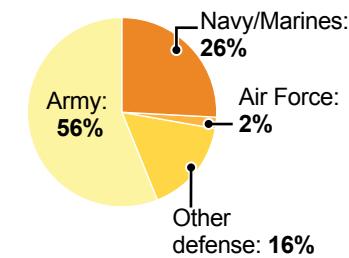


Contracts

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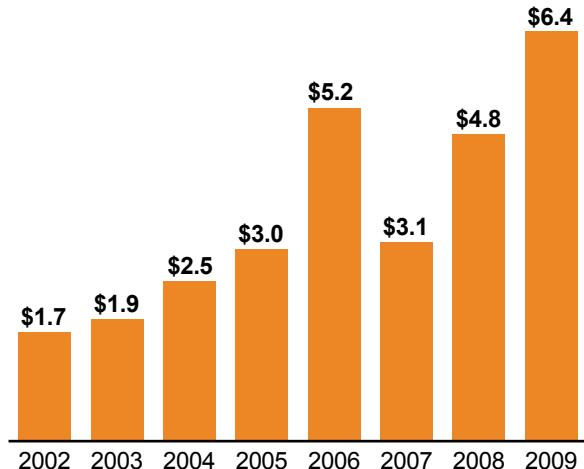
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Top contractors

Electronic Data Systems	\$1.0 billion
Shaw Environmental & Infrastructure	\$464.9 million
Exxon Mobil	\$354.6
Placid Refining Company	\$272.6
Textron	\$223.3
Swiftship Shipbuilders	\$183.2
Northrop Grumman	\$149.1
Weeks Marine	\$137.5
Cubic Defense Systems	\$114.6
Chugach Government Services	\$114.5

Prime contract awards (in billions)



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Maine

Federal defense spending

#15

4.8 percent
of state GDP

#39

\$2.4 billion
spent in state

0.5% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$1,807 per resident

Defense personnel

\$846.7 million

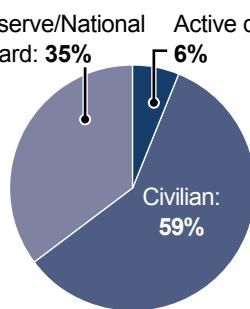
Total payroll

11,829

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 35% Active duty: 6%



Top locations

Kittery	4,948
Loring	598
Brunswick	464
Bangor	458
Augusta	238
Bath	211
Topsham	98
Cutler	83
Togus	78
South Portland	56

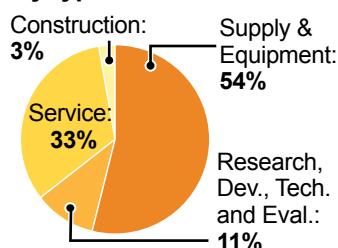
Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

Top contractors

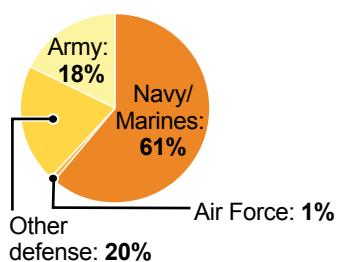
General Dynamics	\$786.1 million
Martin's Point	
Health Care	\$228.9
Telford Aviation	\$110.5
Source for Native American Products	\$55.6
Creative Apparel Associates	\$14.6
Nickerson & O'Day	\$13.4
City of Bangor	\$13.2
CCI Group	\$12.4
P&S Construction	\$8.7
Northeast Utilities	\$8.7

Contracts

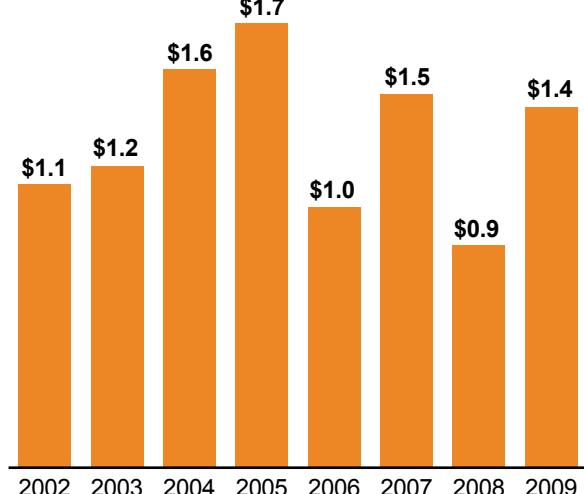
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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Maryland

Federal defense spending

#7

7.0 percent of state GDP

#5

\$19.9 billion spent in state

3.8% of total U.S. defense spending
\$3,496 per resident

Defense personnel

\$6.5 billion

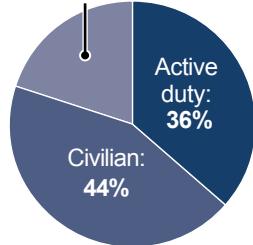
Total payroll

80,126

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 20%



Top locations

Aberdeen Proving Ground

10,391

Fort Meade

9,853

Patuxent River NAS

8,969

Annapolis

7,187

Andrews AFB

6,871

Bethesda

5,425

Indian Head

2,507

Fort Detrick

2,239

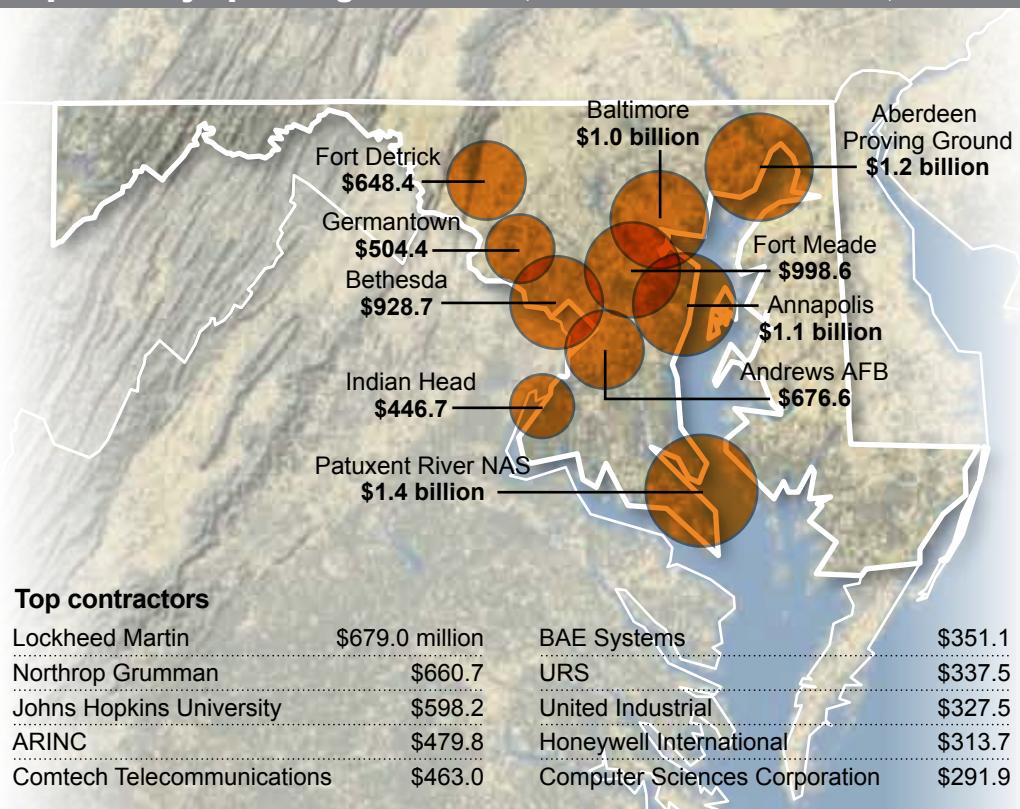
Baltimore

1,262

Adelphi

934

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

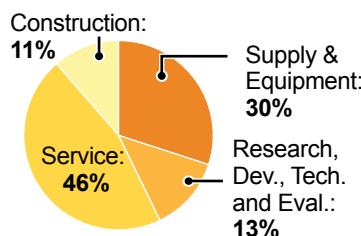


Top contractors

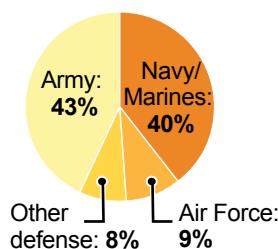
Lockheed Martin	\$679.0 million	\$351.1
Northrop Grumman	\$660.7	\$337.5
Johns Hopkins University	\$598.2	\$327.5
ARINC	\$479.8	\$313.7
Comtech Telecommunications	\$463.0	\$291.9
BAE Systems		
URS		
United Industrial		
Honeywell International		
Computer Sciences Corporation		

Contracts

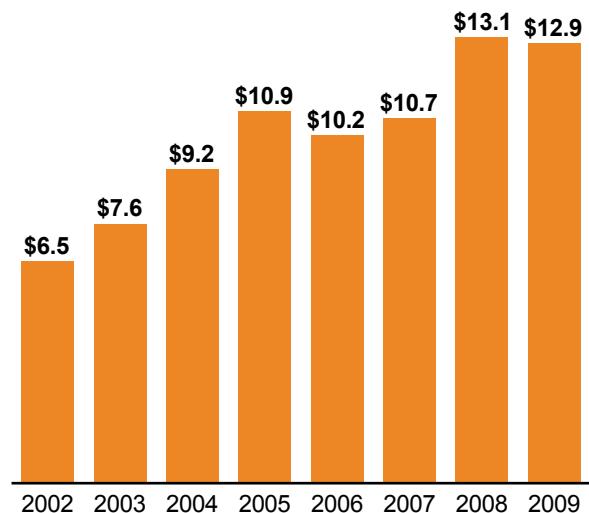
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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Massachusetts

Federal defense spending

#20

4.2 percent
of state GDP

#9

\$15.1 billion
spent in state

2.9% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$2,287 per resident

Defense personnel

\$1.5 billion

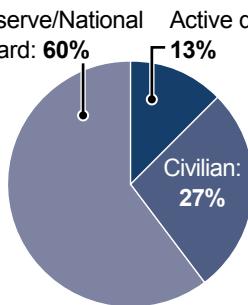
Total payroll

25,458

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 60% Active duty: 13%



Top locations

Hanscom AFB
2,724

Natick
1,422

Boston
1,033

Westover ARB
801

Otis AGB
487

Westfield
444

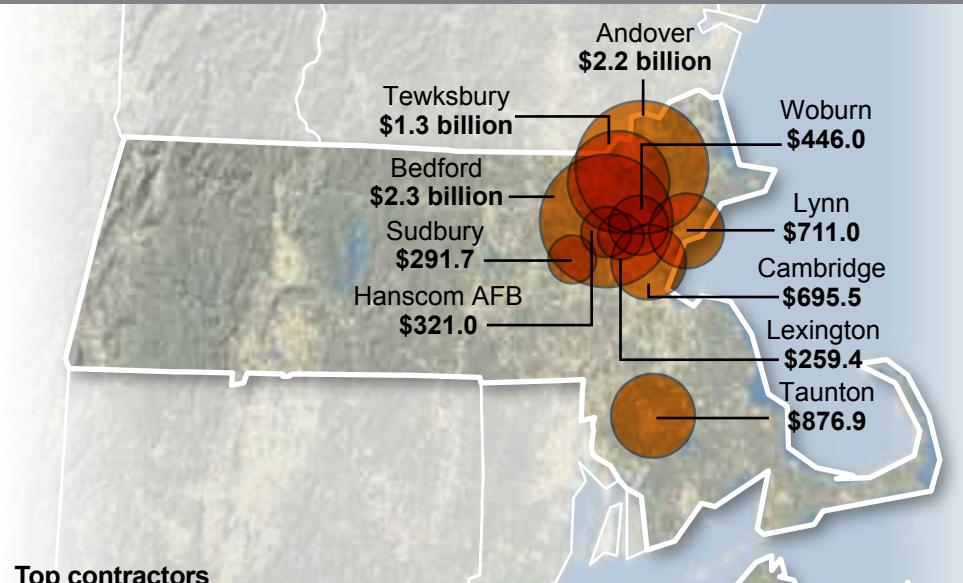
Concord
323

Fort Devens
299

Milford
278

Ayer
224

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

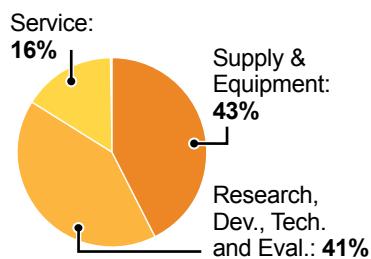


Top contractors

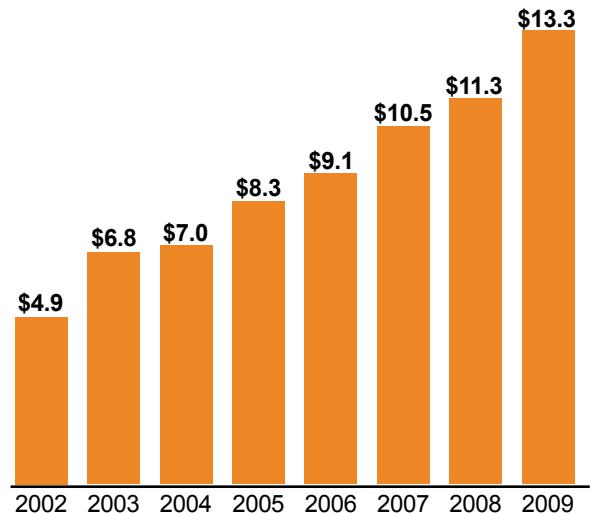
Raytheon	\$4.5 billion
General Electric	\$1.8
Massachusetts Institute of Tech.	\$1.7
General Dynamics	\$1.2
Charles Stark Draper Laboratory	\$437.2 million
MITRE	\$325.9
General Dynamics Information Technology	\$238.4
BAE Systems	\$178.6
Northrop Grumman	\$142.7
Brighton Marine Health Center	\$121.3

Contracts

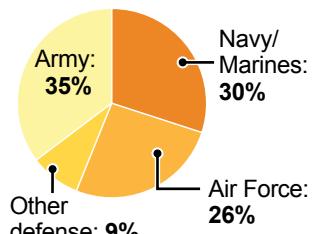
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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Michigan

Federal defense spending

#42

2.0 percent
of state GDP

#27

\$7.3 billion
spent in state

1.4% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$731 per resident

Defense personnel

\$1.8 billion

Total payroll

29,448

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 60%

Active duty: 10%

Civilian: 30%

Top locations

Warren

5,112

Battle Creek

1,616

Selfridge AGB

1,100

Lansing

576

Detroit

515

Bloomfield Hills

194

Delta Mills

174

Grand Ledge

149

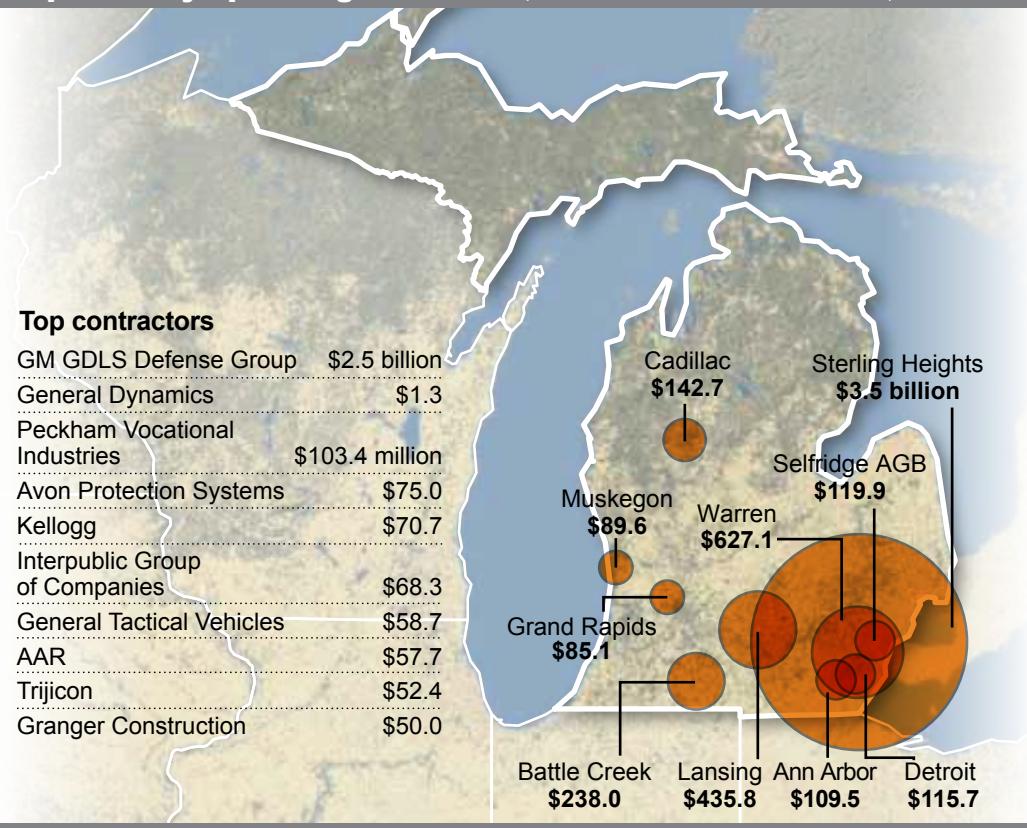
Troy

146

Grayling

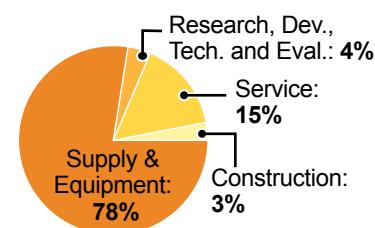
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Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

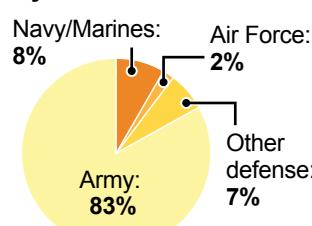


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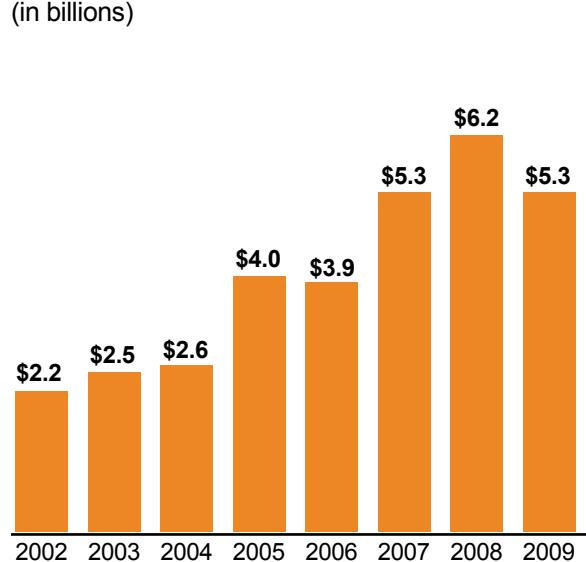
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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Minnesota

Federal defense spending

#51

1.1 percent
of state GDP

#36

\$2.8 billion
spent in state

0.5% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$533 per resident

Defense personnel

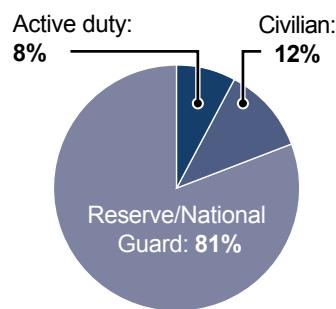
\$1.2 billion

Total payroll

23,905

Total personnel

Distribution



Top locations

St. Paul **908**

Minneapolis **906**

Camp Ripley **402**

Duluth **391**

Fort Snelling Military Reserve **298**

Eagan **170**

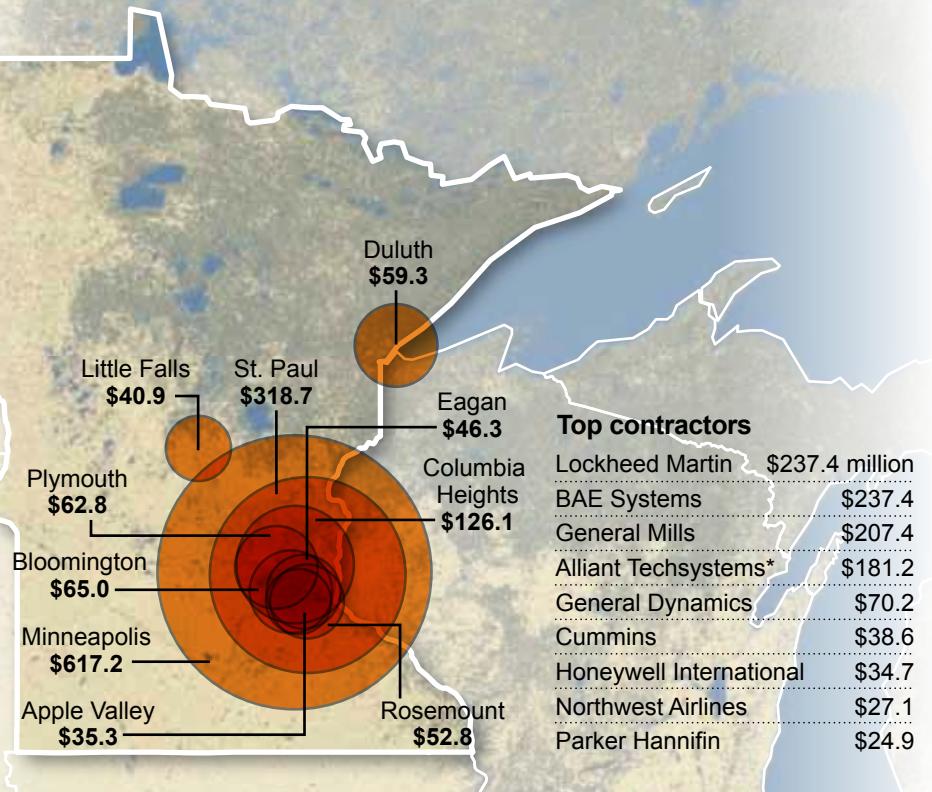
Rosemount **89**

Apple Valley **81**

Roseville **76**

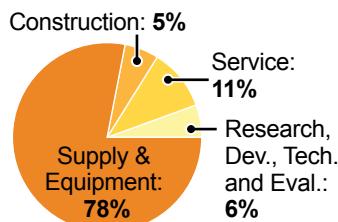
St. Cloud **76**

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

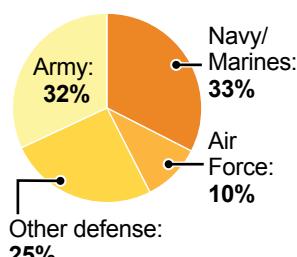


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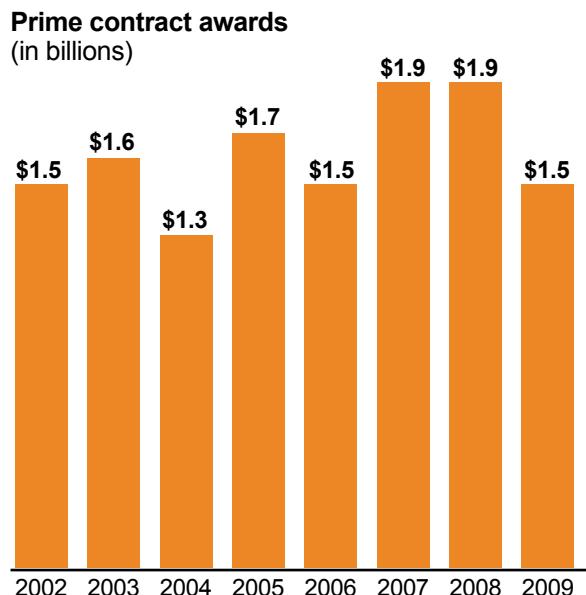
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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Mississippi

Federal defense spending

#9

6.0 percent
of state GDP

#30

\$5.7 billion
spent in state

1.1% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$1,927 per resident

Defense personnel

\$2.2 billion

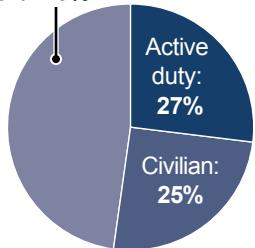
Total payroll

36,351

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 48%



Top locations

Keesler AFB

6,950

Vicksburg

2,252

Columbus

1,656

Gulfport

1,429

Meridian

1,103

Jackson

563

Camp Shelby

446

Flowood

406

Pascagoula

397

Biloxi

362

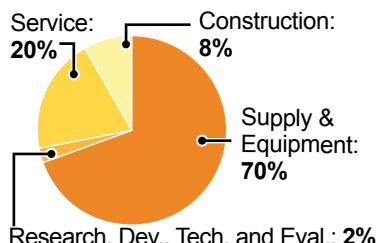
Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

Top contractors

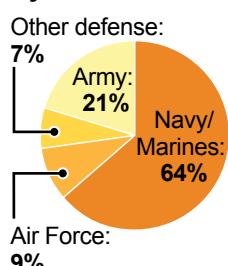
Northrop Grumman	\$1.9 billion
L-3 Communications	\$289.6 million
United States Marine	\$117.0
UNICOR	\$84.3
DTS Aviation Services	\$39.2
Computer Sciences Corporation	\$37.2
SpecPro Environmental Services	\$33.1
Government of Singapore	\$32.4
Mike Hooks	\$28.8
Applied Geo Technologies	\$22.0

Contracts

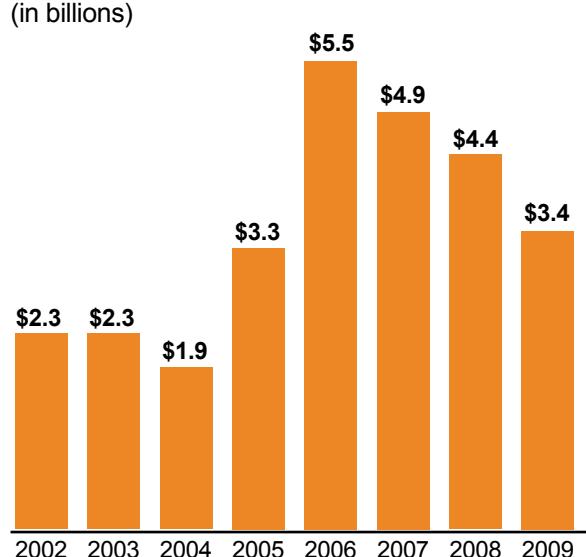
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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Missouri

Federal defense spending

#10

6.0 percent of state GDP

#12

\$14.3 billion spent in state

2.7% of total U.S. defense spending
\$2,385 per resident

Defense personnel

\$3.8 billion

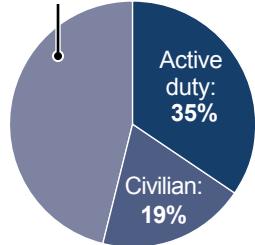
Total payroll

51,676

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 46%



Top locations

Fort Leonard Wood

15,578

Whiteman AFB

4,246

St. Louis

1,443

Kansas City

1,244

Overland

865

Jefferson City

629

Springfield

472

Belton

471

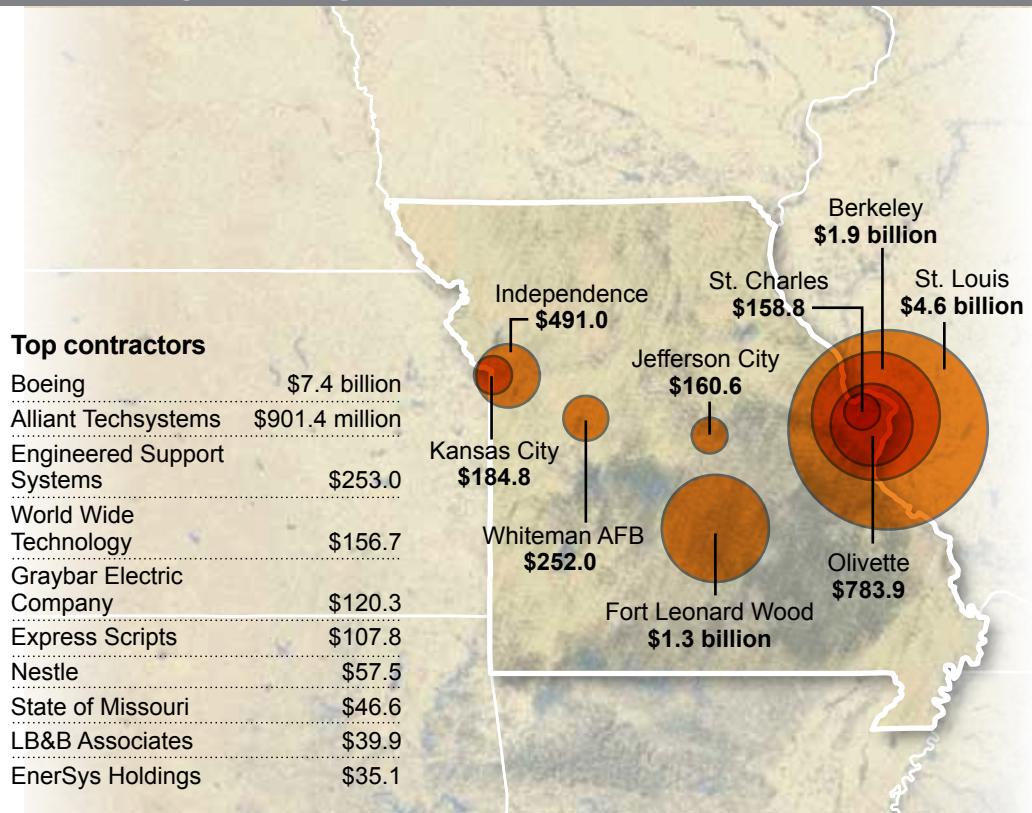
Olivette

341

St. Joseph

242

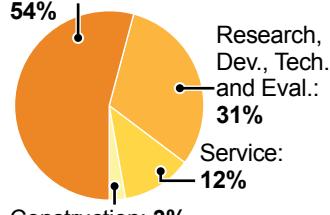
Top military spending locations* (in millions unless otherwise noted)



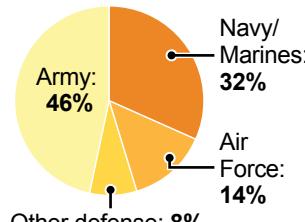
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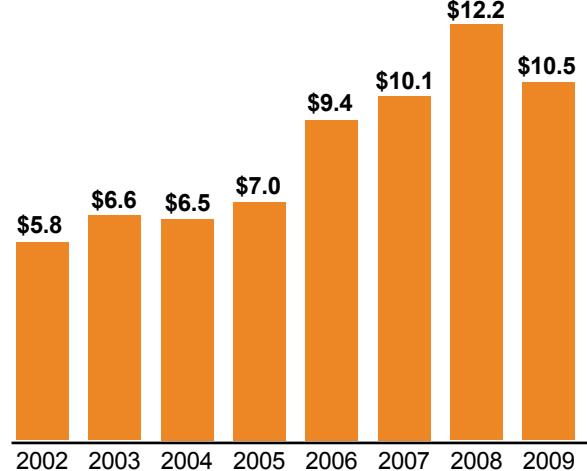
Supply & Equipment:



By service



Prime contract awards (in billions)



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Montana

Federal defense spending

#38

2.4 percent
of state GDP

#49

\$0.9 billion
spent in state

0.2% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$876 per resident

Defense personnel

\$540.6 million

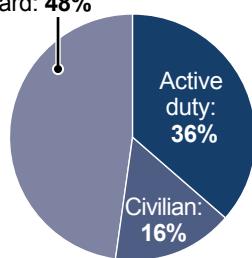
Total payroll

9,967

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 48%



Top locations

Malmstrom AFB

3,762

Helena

502

Great Falls

360

Billings

85

Montana City

71

Fort Harrison

67

Missoula

58

Fort Peck

55

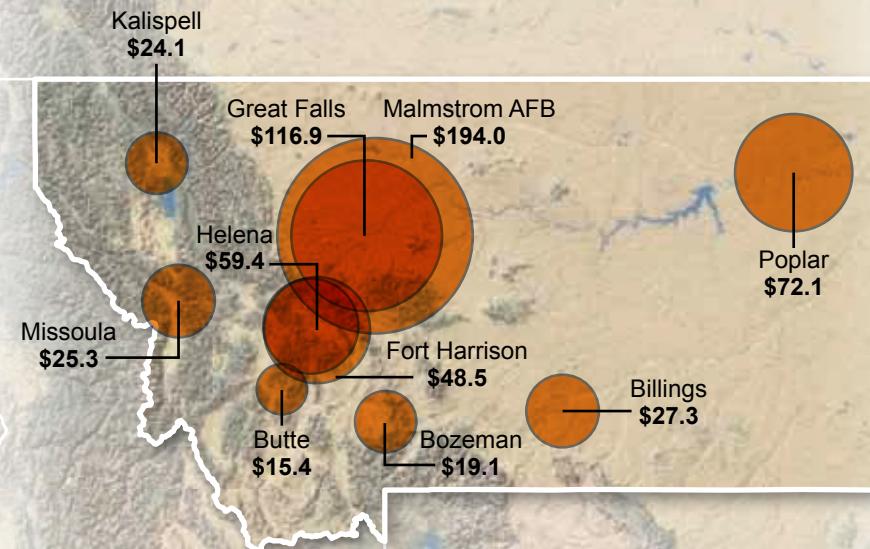
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Libby

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Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

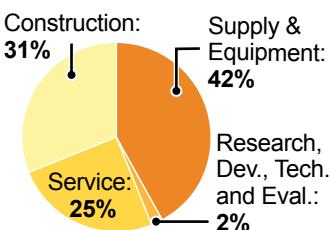


Top contractors

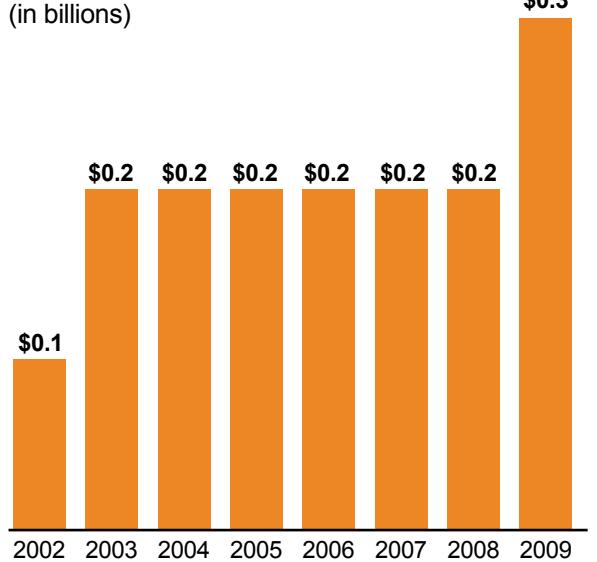
West Electronics	\$71.6 million	Swank Enterprises	\$7.1
Sunstar	\$25.0	Jackson Contractor Group	\$6.4
Joseph J. Henderson and Son	\$21.4	T & L Sales	\$5.9
Doyon Project Services	\$10.5	Engineered Support Systems	\$5.6
Montana Refining Company	\$7.6	Doss Aviation	\$5.3

Contracts

By type



Prime contract awards (in billions)



Sources: 2009 data compiled from Department of Defense, U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis, U.S. Census Bureau and Bloomberg Government

Nebraska

Federal defense spending

#37

2.5 percent
of state GDP

#40

\$2.1 billion
spent in state

0.4% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$1,192 per resident

Defense personnel

\$1.2 billion

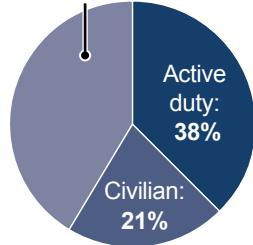
Total payroll

18,128

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 41%



Top locations

Offutt AFB

8,006

Omaha

1,241

Lincoln

661

Emerald

215

Ashland

74

Grand Island

65

St. Helena

45

Kearney

37

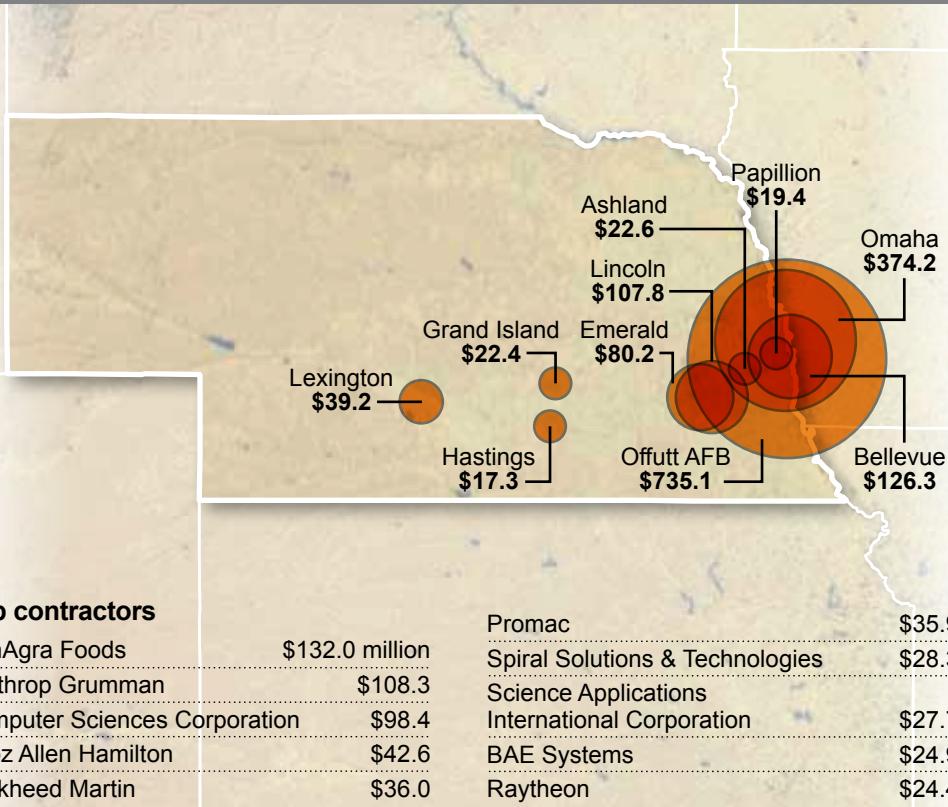
Millard

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Hastings

32

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

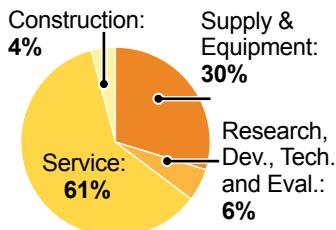


Top contractors

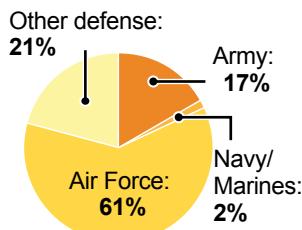
ConAgra Foods	\$132.0 million	Promac	\$35.9
Northrop Grumman	\$108.3	Spiral Solutions & Technologies	\$28.3
Computer Sciences Corporation	\$98.4	Science Applications International Corporation	\$27.7
Bloo Allen Hamilton	\$42.6	BAE Systems	\$24.9
Lockheed Martin	\$36.0	Raytheon	\$24.4

Contracts

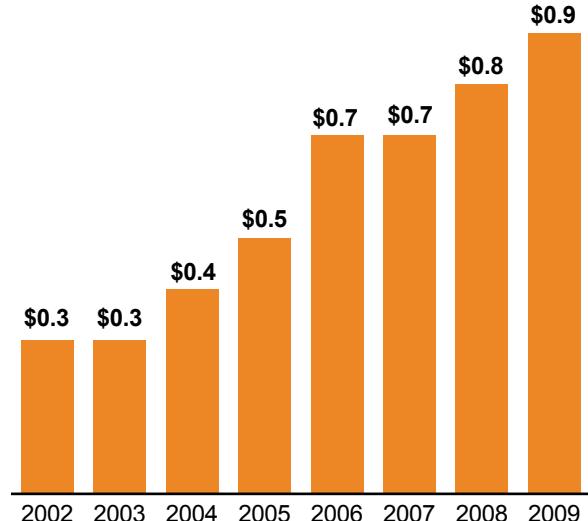
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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Nevada

Federal defense spending

#36

2.6 percent
of state GDP

#35

\$3.3 billion
spent in state

0.6% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$1,237 per resident

Defense personnel

\$1.4 billion

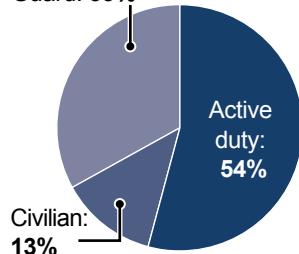
Total payroll

18,440

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 33%



Top locations

Nellis AFB

7,861

Indian Springs

2,090

Fallon

798

Reno

353

Carson City

313

Las Vegas

195

North Las Vegas

131

Stead AFB

99

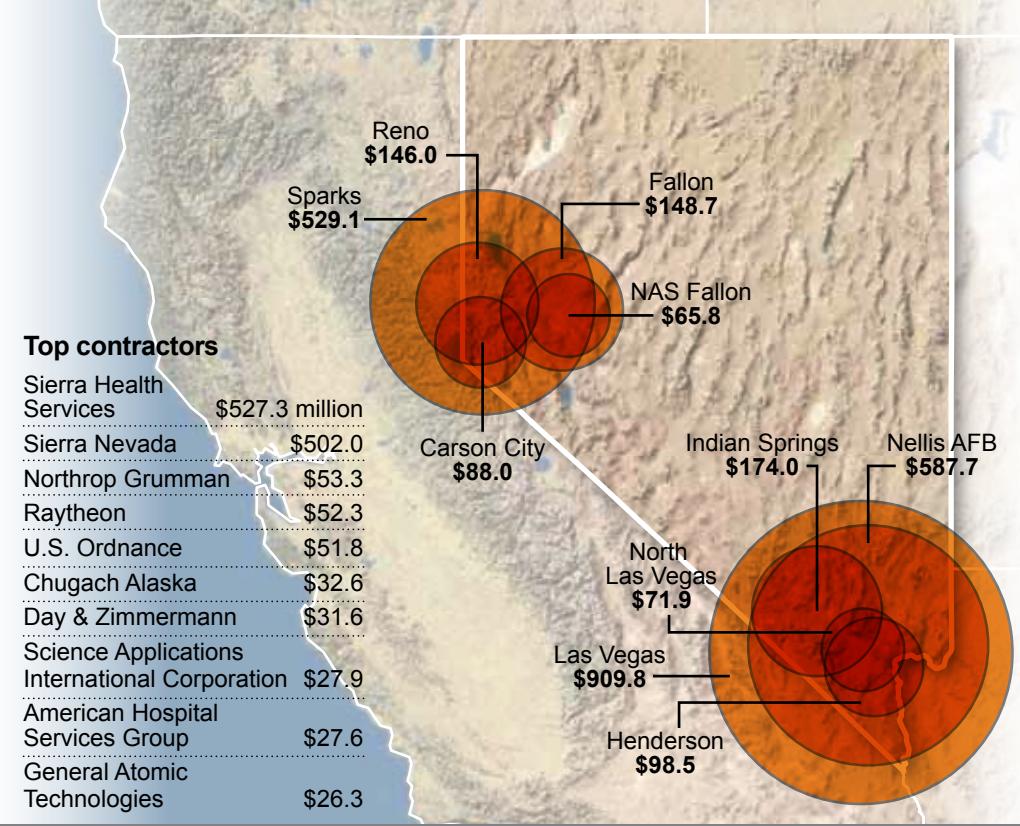
Paradise

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Charleston Park

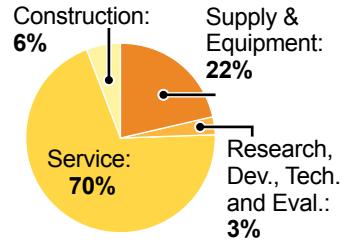
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Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

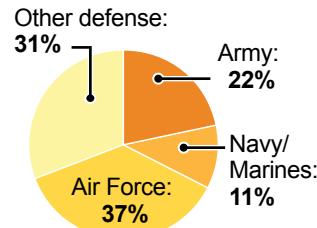


Contracts

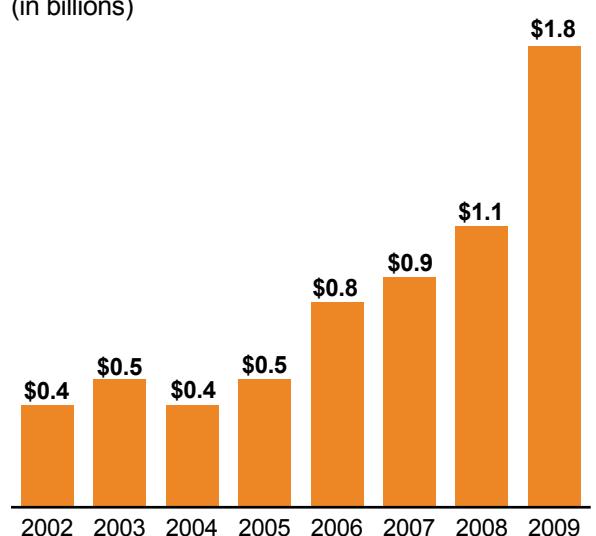
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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New Hampshire

Federal defense spending

#28

3.4 percent
of state GDP

#42

\$2.0 billion
spent in state

0.4% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$1,521 per resident

Defense personnel

\$410.9 million

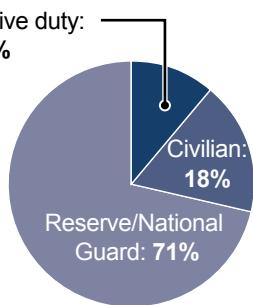
Total payroll

5,973

Total personnel

Distribution

Active duty:
11%



Top locations

Pease AFB	356
Portsmouth	272
Hanover	244
Concord	243
Loudon	100
Londonderry	78
Nashua	75
Manchester	64
New Boston	46
Hudson	21

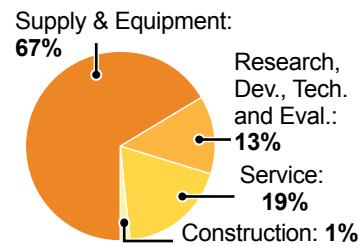
Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

Top contractors

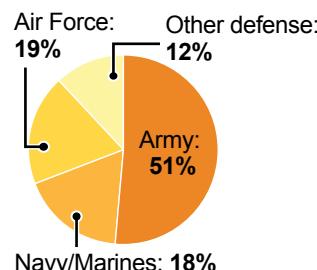
BAE Systems	\$945.5 million
Insight Technology	\$146.5
SIGARMS	\$47.1
Kollsman	\$23.3
Red River Computer Company	\$23.2
Creare	\$20.4
Ultra Electronics Holding	\$14.8
Deka Integrated Solutions	\$14.7
Solid State Scientific	\$13.4
TYBRIN	\$12.8

Contracts

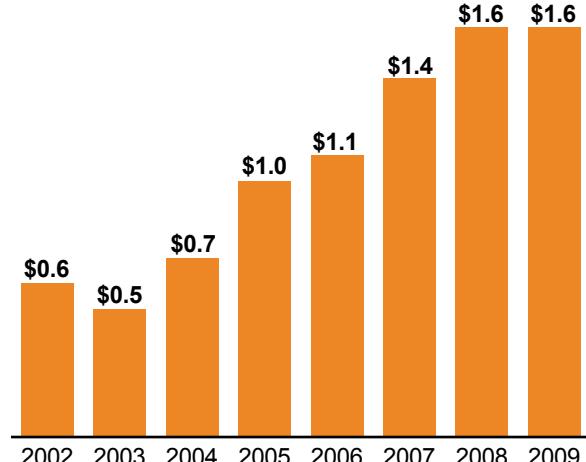
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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New Jersey

Federal defense spending

#39

2.3 percent of state GDP

#17

\$11.0 billion spent in state

2.1% of total U.S. defense spending
\$1,266 per resident

Defense personnel

\$2.7 billion

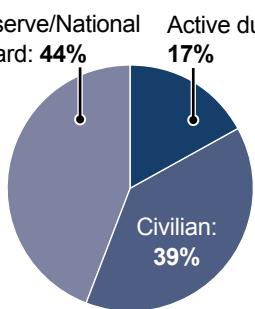
Total payroll

39,202

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 44% Active duty: 17%



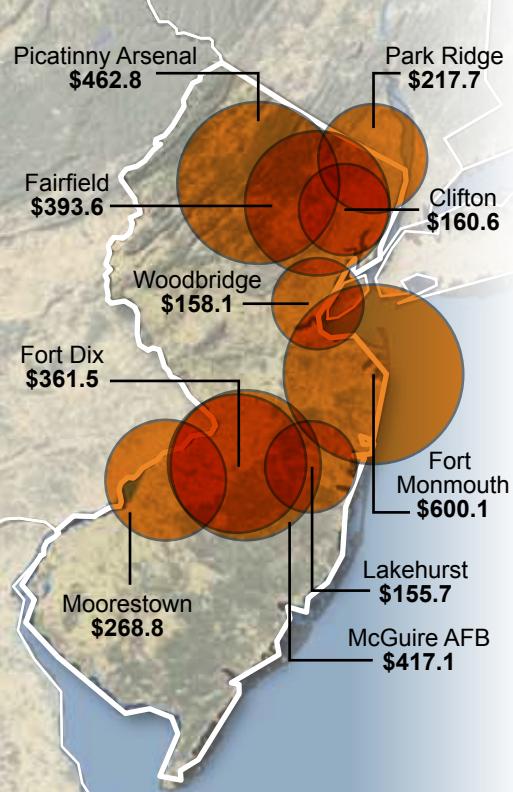
Top locations

McGuire AFB	5,809
Fort Monmouth	5,591
Picatinny Arsenal	3,890
Fort Dix	1,907
Lakehurst	1,789
Colts Neck	406
Jersey City	146
Moorestown	140
Atlantic City	130
Dover	122

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

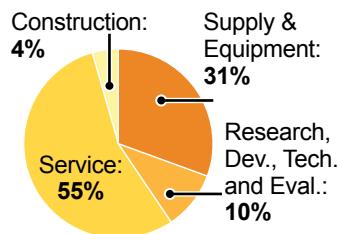
Top contractors

Lockheed Martin	\$1.8 billion
Computer Sciences Corporation	\$681.7 million
URS	\$423.4
Sensor Technologies	\$365.1
ITT	\$317.3
L-3 Communications	\$291.8
Science Applications International Corporation	\$285.3
American Auto Logistics	\$202.1
BAE Systems	\$190.3
Viatech	\$156.9

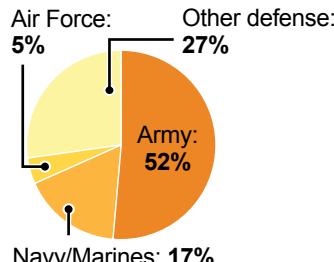


Contracts

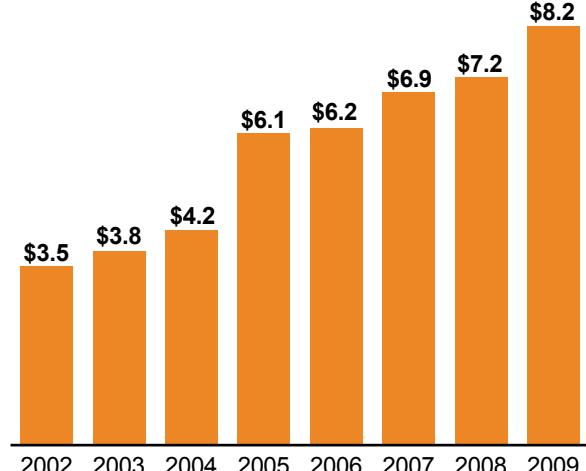
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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New Mexico

Federal defense spending

#19

4.3 percent of state GDP

#34

\$3.3 billion spent in state

0.6% of total U.S. defense spending
\$1,627 per resident

Defense personnel

\$1.6 billion

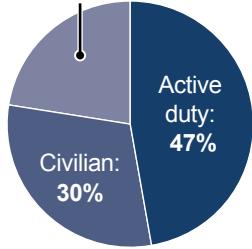
Total payroll

23,266

Total personnel

Distribution

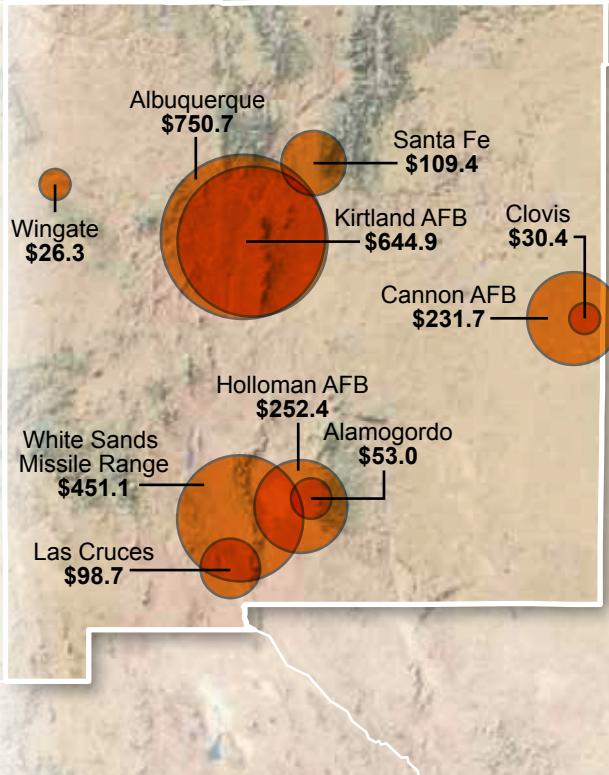
Reserve/National Guard: 22%



Top locations

Kirtland AFB	5,811
Holloman AFB	3,988
Cannon AFB	3,589
White Sands Missile Range	2,773
Albuquerque	804
Santa Fe	351
Sandia Base	205
Orogrande	111
Las Cruces	48
University Park	48

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

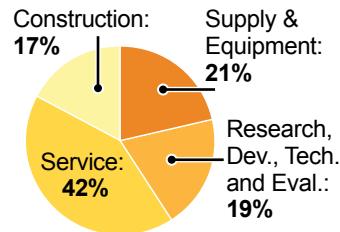


Top contractors

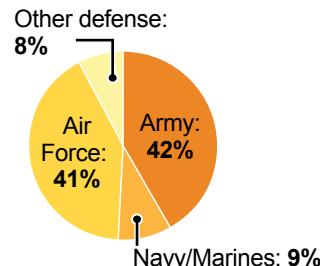
Honeywell International	\$195.7 million
Boeing	\$97.1
Chugach Alaska	\$80.8
New Mexico Technology Group	\$79.5
Applied Research Associates	\$75.0
Burns & McDonnell	\$53.7
Science Applications International Corporation	\$46.1
Arviso Construction Company	\$28.4
EMI Technologies	\$21.9
Holly Corporation	\$20.6

Contracts

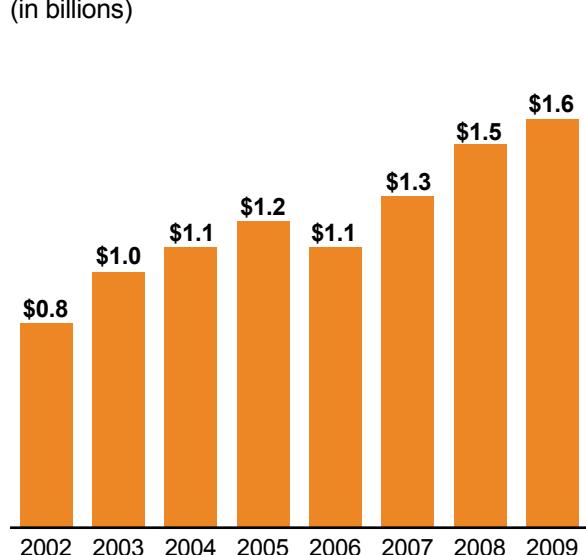
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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New York

Federal defense spending

#50

1.2 percent
of state GDP

#13

\$13.6 billion
spent in state

2.6% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$694 per resident

Defense personnel

\$4.8 billion

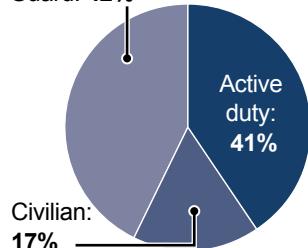
Total payroll

72,233

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 42%



Top locations

Fort Drum[†]

19,883

West Point Military Reservation

7,991

New York

1,367

Griffiss AFB

1,308

Watervliet

1,027

Rome

849

Newburgh

827

Niagara Falls

674

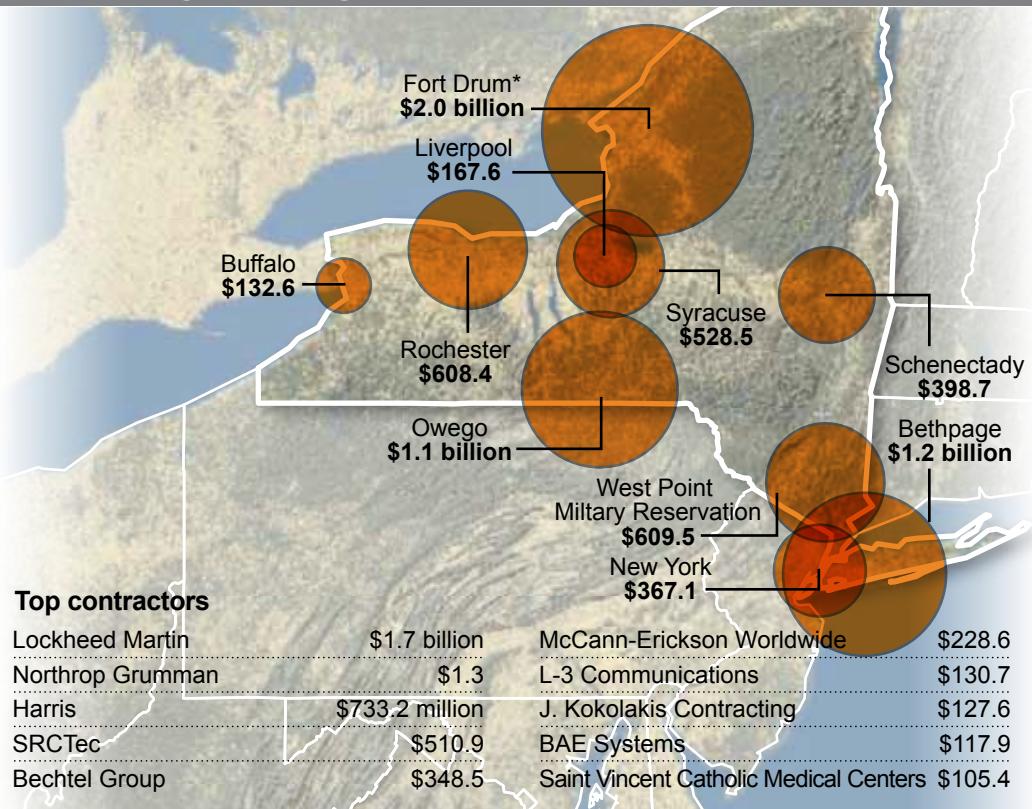
Fort Hamilton

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Schenectady

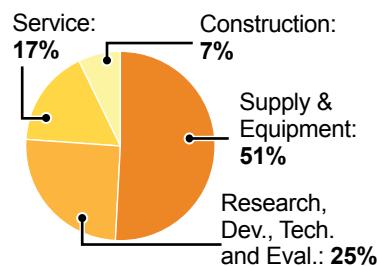
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Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

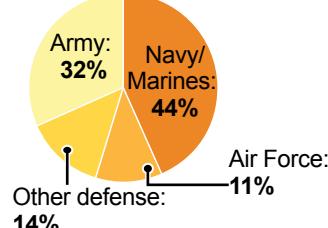


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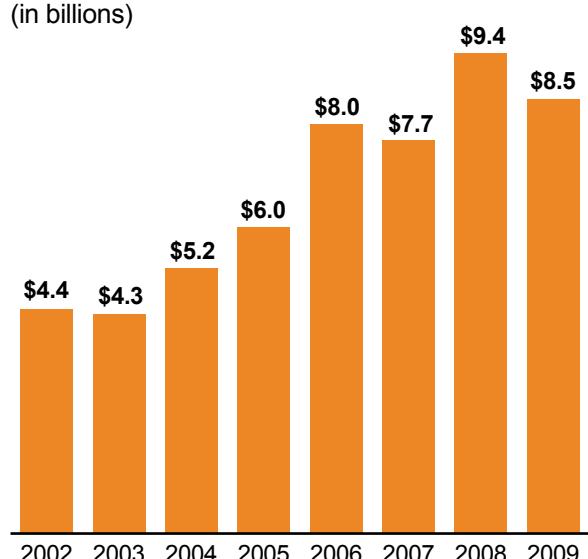
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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North Carolina

Federal defense spending

#25

3.6 percent
of state GDP

#10

\$14.7 billion
spent in state

2.8% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$1,565 per resident

Defense personnel

\$10.6 billion

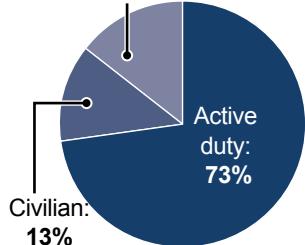
Total payroll

159,041

Total personnel

Distribution

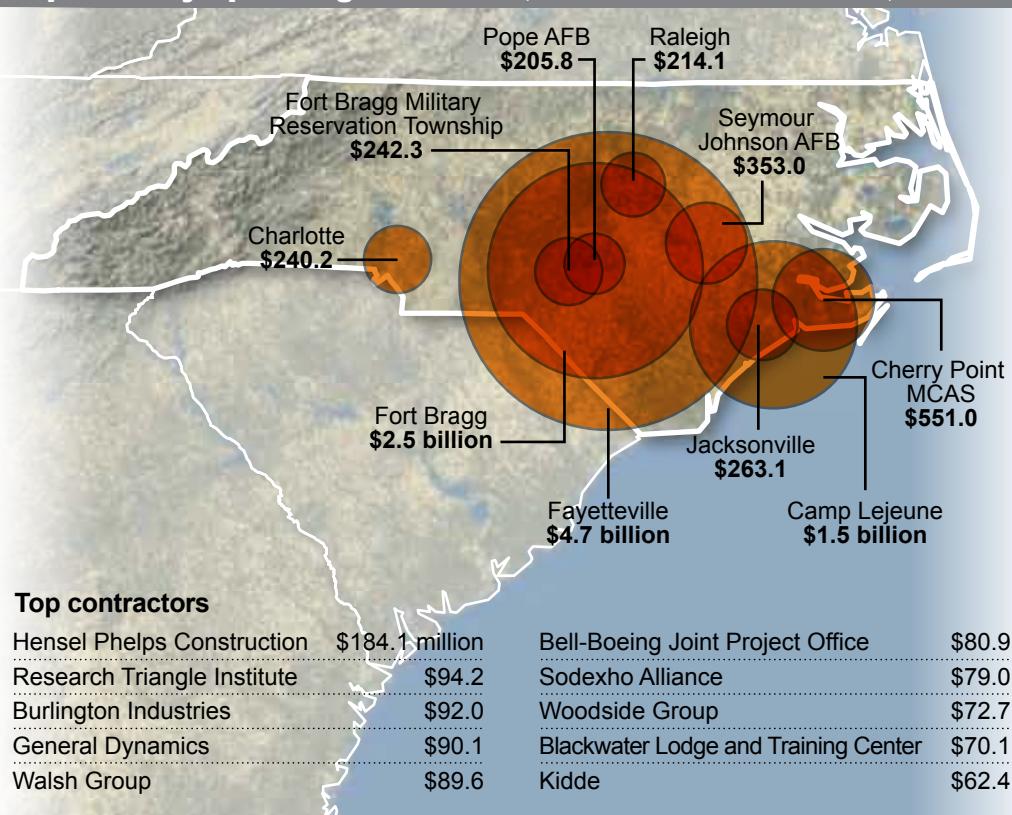
Reserve/National Guard: 14%



Top locations

Camp Lejeune	44,286
Fayetteville	36,223
Fort Bragg	23,843
Cherry Point MCAS	12,340
Jacksonville (MCAS)	6,059
Seymour Johnson AFB	5,116
Pope AFB	3,400
Raleigh	946
Charlotte	688
Wilmington	375

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

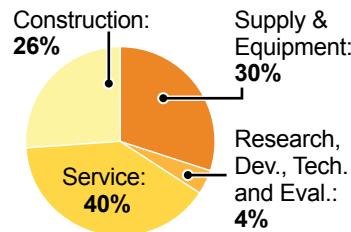


Top contractors

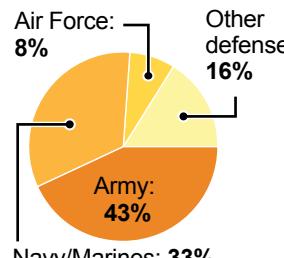
Hensel Phelps Construction	\$184.1 million
Research Triangle Institute	\$94.2
Burlington Industries	\$92.0
General Dynamics	\$90.1
Walsh Group	\$89.6
Bell-Boeing Joint Project Office	\$80.9
Sodexho Alliance	\$79.0
Woodside Group	\$72.7
Blackwater Lodge and Training Center	\$70.1
Kidde	\$62.4

Contracts

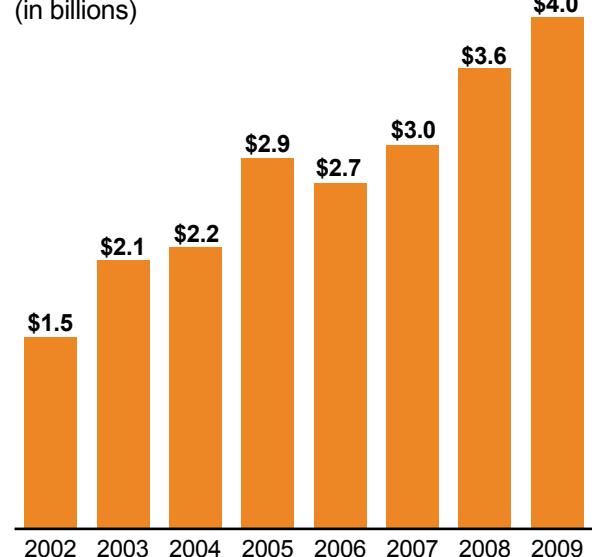
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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North Dakota

Federal defense spending

#27

3.5 percent
of state GDP

#44

\$1.1 billion
spent in state

0.2% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$1,701 per resident

Defense personnel

\$630.9 million

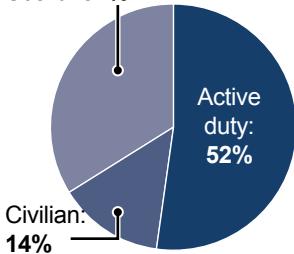
Total payroll

13,788

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 34%



Top locations

Minot AFB

5,592

Grand Forks AFB

2,026

Bismarck

477

Fargo

353

Grand Forks

262

Devils Lake

163

Riverdale

54

Minot

41

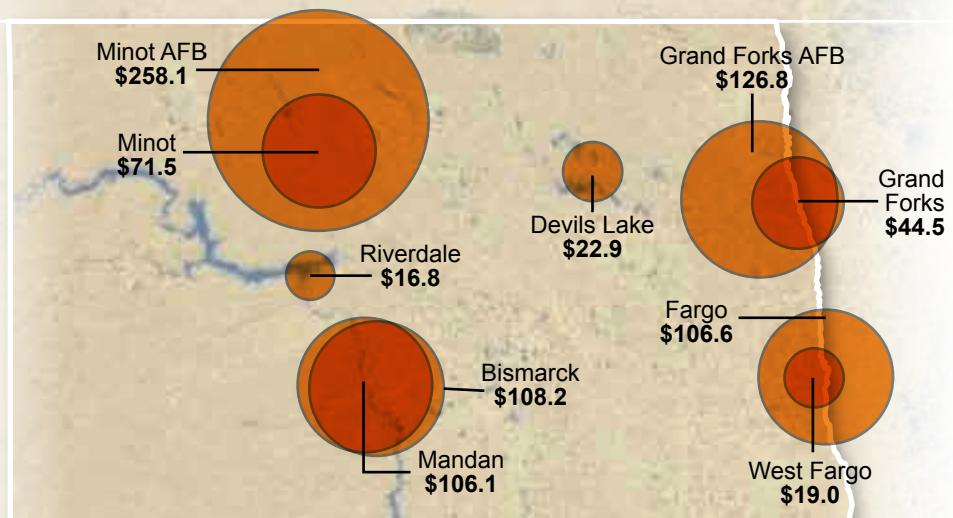
Cavalier

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Valley City

34

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

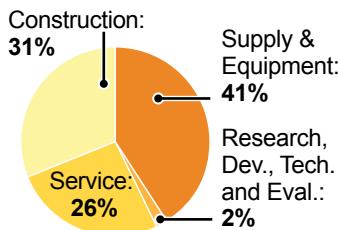


Top contractors

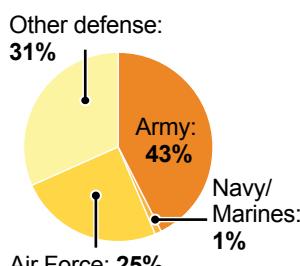
Tesoro Petroleum	\$104.3 million	Yellowstone Electric	\$8.9
Graham Penn-Co Construction	\$18.9	Strata	\$8.3
Terry L. Marion	\$16.6	BAE Systems	\$7.7
Mid-America Aviation	\$16.5	Dakco Distributors	\$7.0
Innovative Technical Solutions	\$13.3	Minot Paving Company	\$6.1

Contracts

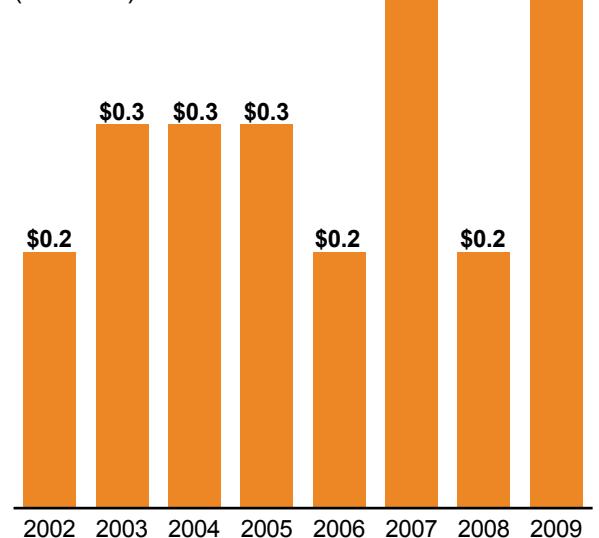
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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Ohio

Federal defense spending

#40

2.2 percent
of state GDP

#19

\$10.3 billion
spent in state

1.9% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$889 per resident

Defense personnel

\$3.8 billion

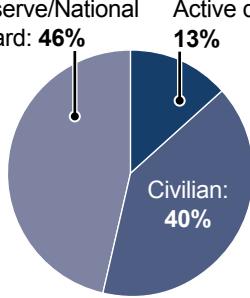
Total payroll

61,785

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 46% Active duty: 13%



Top locations

Wright-Patterson AFB
17,329

Whitehall
6,470

Cleveland
2,189

Columbus
1,084

Springfield
568

Rickenbacker AFB
502

Youngstown
463

Toledo
407

Mansfield
288

Cincinnati
246

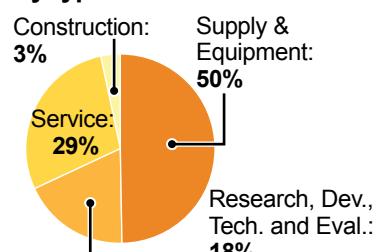
Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

Top contractors

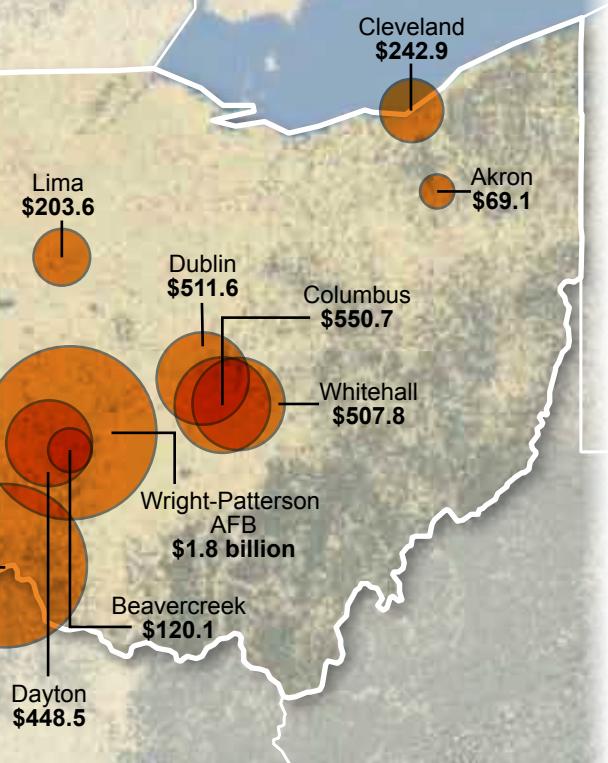
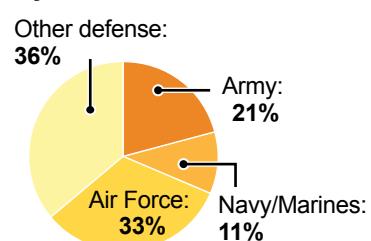
General Electric	\$982.3 million
Cardinal Health	\$495.4
GE Rolls-Royce Fighter Engine Team	\$408.6
Battelle Memorial Institute	\$397.6
Procter & Gamble	\$319.9
The Wornick Company	\$156.0
Computer Sciences Corporation	\$121.1
CFM International	\$100.8
American Body Armor and Equipment	\$90.1
Lockheed Martin	\$88.7

Contracts

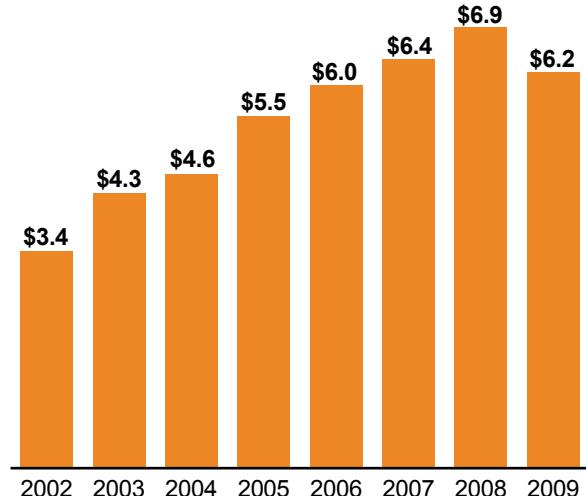
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By service



Prime contract awards (in billions)



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Oklahoma

Federal defense spending

#14

5.0 percent
of state GDP

#28

\$7.1 billion
spent in state

1.3% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$1,927 per resident

Defense personnel

\$4.1 million

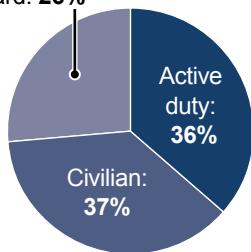
Total payroll

59,428

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 26%



Top locations

Tinker AFB

19,940

Fort Sill

14,231

Altus AFB

2,675

McAlester

1,903

Vance AFB

1,635

Tulsa

896

Oklahoma City

890

Norman

196

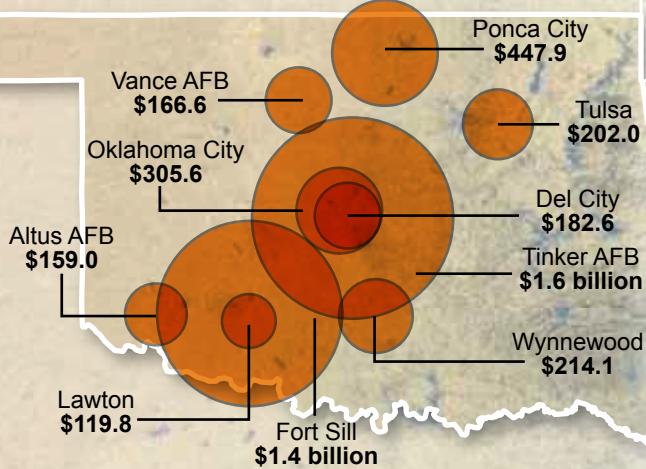
Lawton

155

Springlake Park

131

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

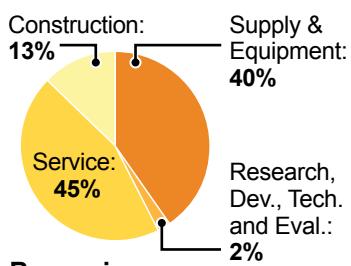


Top contractors

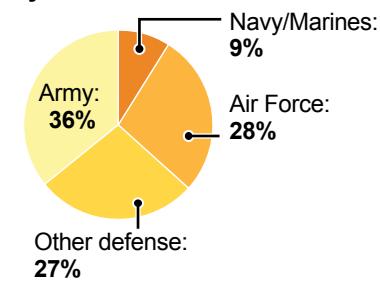
ConocoPhillips	\$433.7 million	Harper Construction Company	\$94.5
L-3 Communications	\$380.4	Computer Sciences Corporation	\$89.2
Gary-Williams Company	\$213.5	Ross Group Construction	\$76.8
Boeing	\$98.6	Choctaw Manufacturing Defense	\$71.4
Lear Siegler Services	\$96.8	Chugach Government Services	\$60.5

Contracts

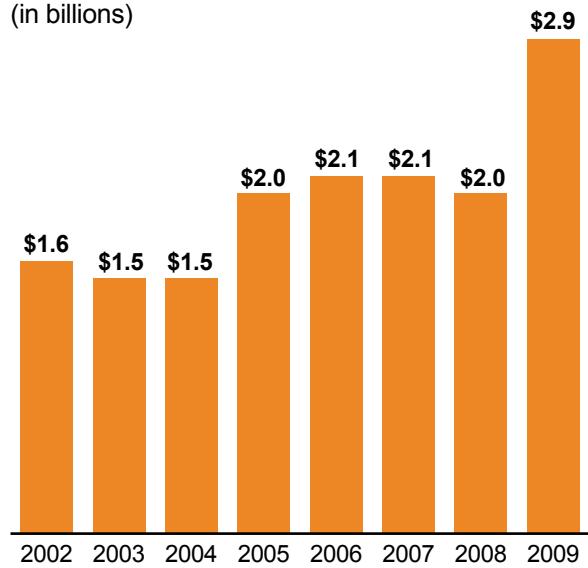
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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Oregon

Federal defense spending

#45

1.6 percent of state GDP

#37

\$2.7 billion spent in state

0.5% of total U.S. defense spending
\$705 per resident

Defense personnel

\$1.1 billion

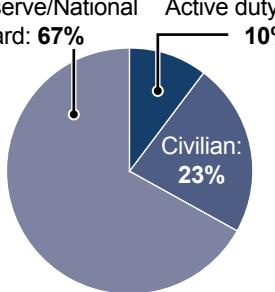
Total payroll

15,646

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 67% Active duty: 10%



Top locations

Portland

1,866

Kingsley Field AGS

494

Salem

455

Hermiston

349

Clackamas

294

Bonneville

169

The Dalles

154

Umatilla

150

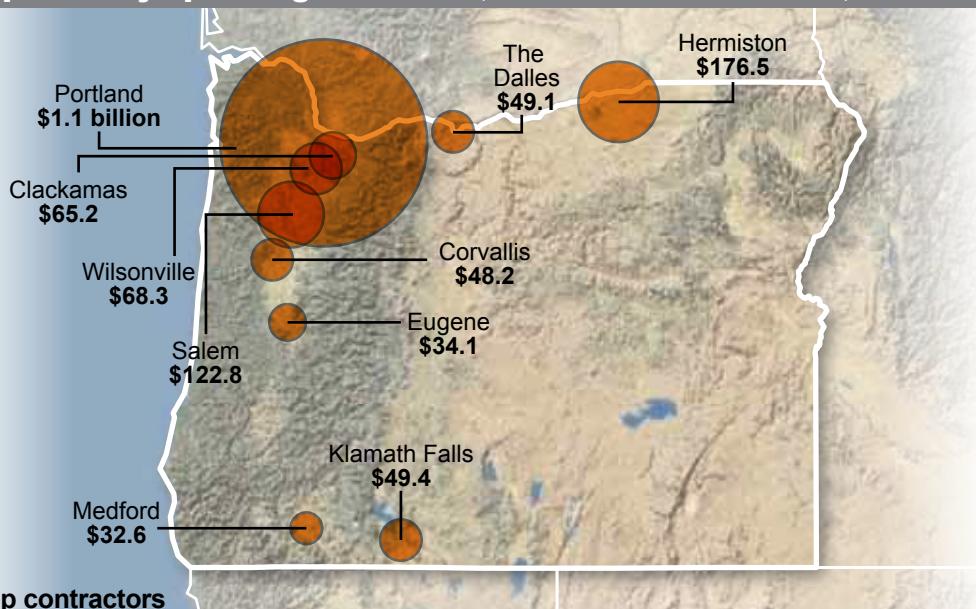
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111

Warrenton

83

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

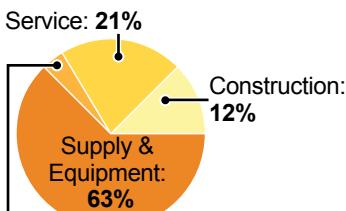


Top contractors

DaimlerChrysler	\$538.9 million	J. E. McAmis	\$52.2
FLIR Systems	\$159.8	Peter Kiewit Sons	\$41.0
Washington Group International	\$153.4	Voith	\$17.2
Silver Eagle Manufacturing	\$101.3	Port of Portland	\$16.2
Shipyard America	\$60.3	AVI BioPharma	\$15.5

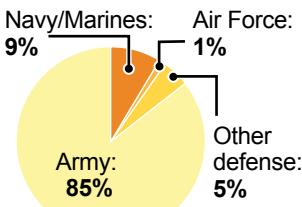
Contracts

By type

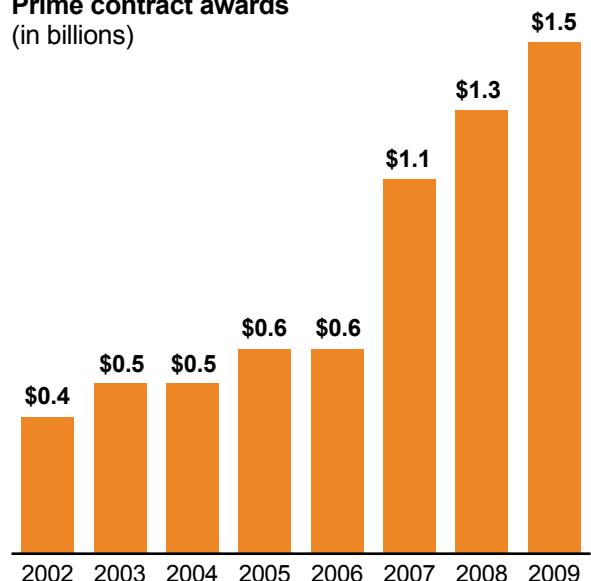


Research, Dev., Tech. and Eval.: 4%

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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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Pennsylvania

Federal defense spending

#32

3.1 percent
of state GDP

#7

\$16.8 billion
spent in state

3.2% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$1,332 per resident

Defense personnel

\$4.2 billion

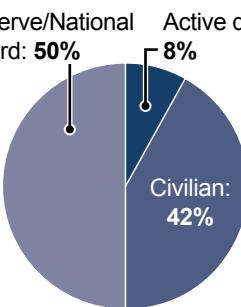
Total payroll

64,619

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 50% Active duty: 8%



Top locations

Philadelphia 4,729

Tobylanna 4,330

Letterkenny Army Depot 2,203

Indiantown Gap 1,245

Carlisle Barracks 1,176

Mechanicsburg 1,029

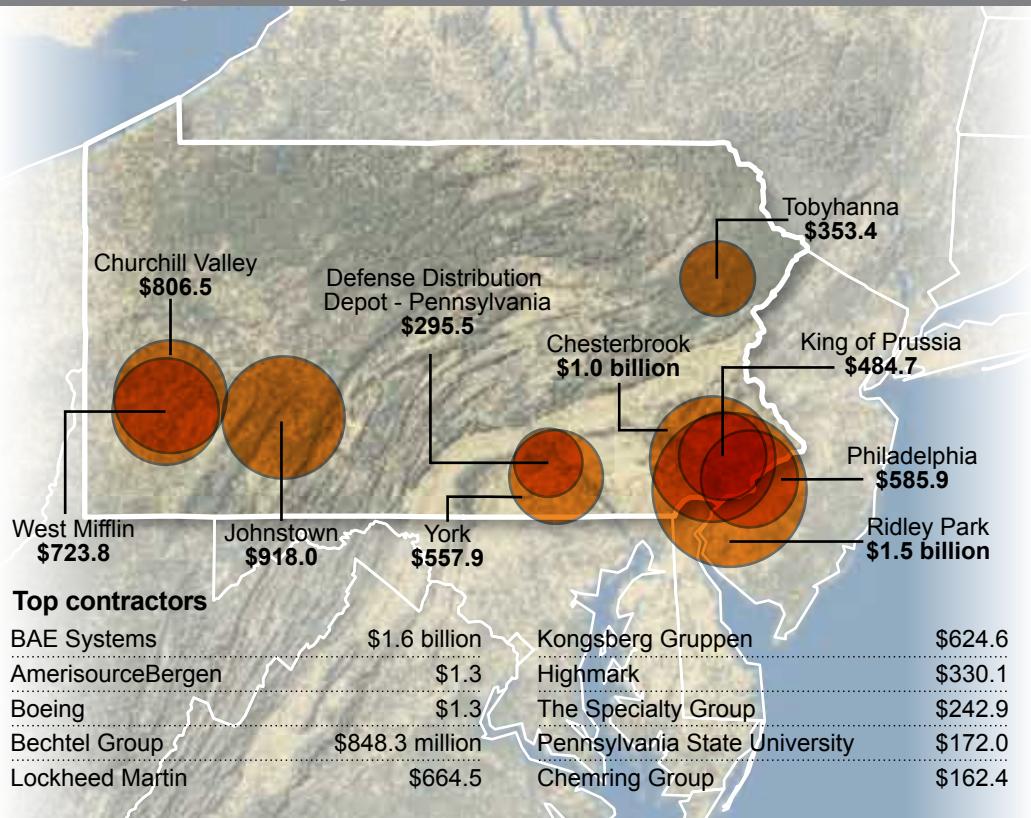
Pittsburgh 787

Annville 604

Willow Grove 569

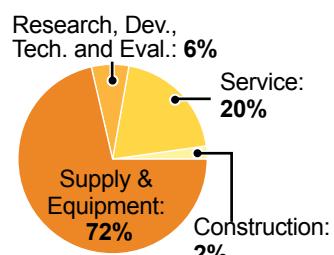
Coraopolis 432

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

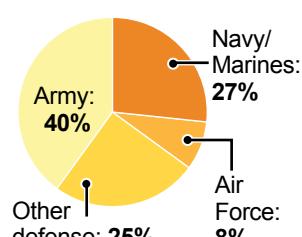


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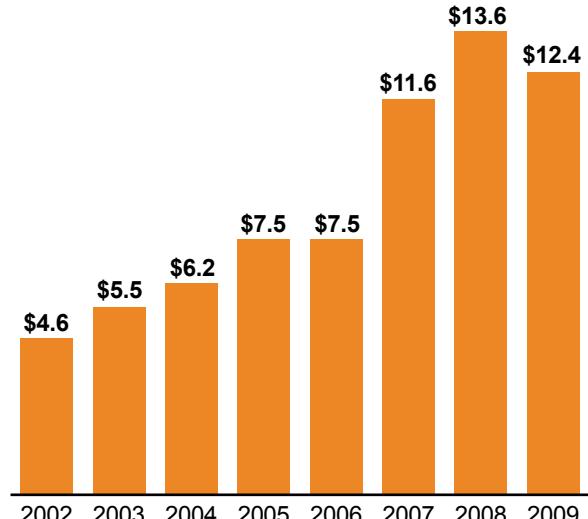
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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Rhode Island

Federal defense spending

#33

3.0 percent
of state GDP

#43

\$1.4 billion
spent in state

0.3% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$1,359 per resident

Defense personnel

\$743.0 million

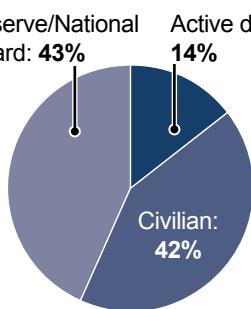
Total payroll

10,300

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 43% Active duty: 14%



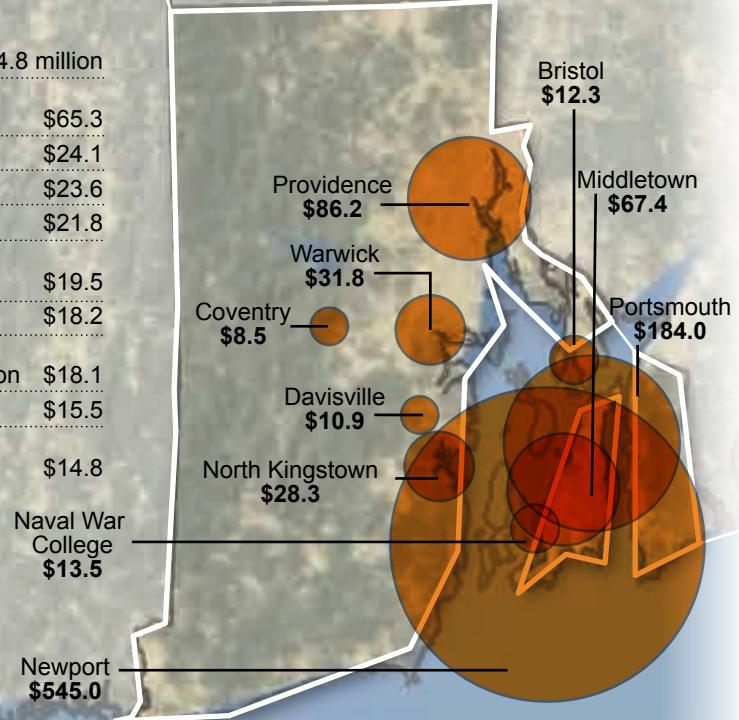
Top locations

Newport	2,221
North Kingstown	214
Providence	161
Middletown	117
Cranston	83
East Greenwich	79
Davisville	77
Warwick	69
Esmond	55
Smithfield	40

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

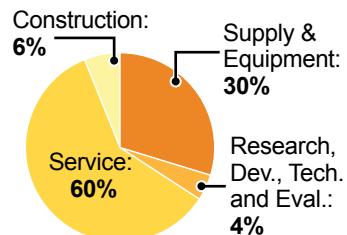
Top contractors

Raytheon	\$164.8 million
Systems Engineering Associates	\$65.3
Rite-Solutions	\$24.1
General Dynamics	\$23.6
McLaughlin Research	\$21.8
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Northrop Grumman	\$18.2
Science Applications International Corporation	\$18.1
H. V. Collins Company	\$15.5
Advanced Solutions for Tomorrow	\$14.8

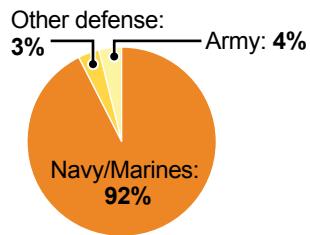


Contracts

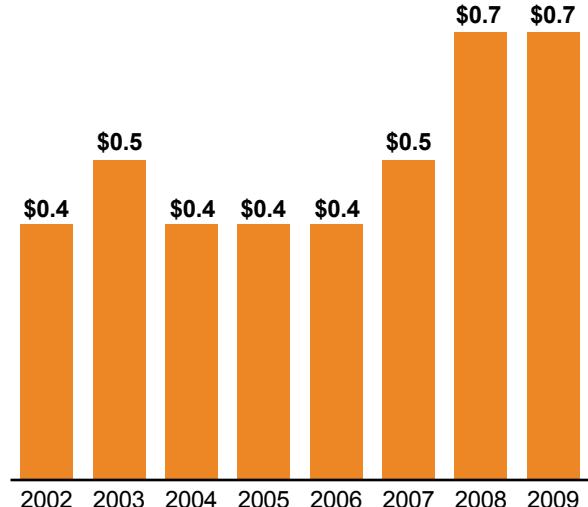
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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South Carolina

Federal defense spending

#11

5.7 percent
of state GDP

#23

\$9.0 billion
spent in state

1.7% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$1,978 per resident

Defense personnel

\$3.7 billion

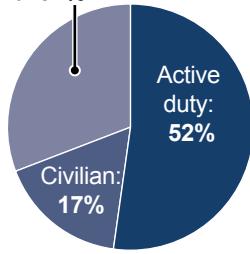
Total payroll

62,026

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 31%



Top locations

Fort Jackson

12,320

Parris Island MCRD

8,200

Charleston*

5,818

Shaw AFB

5,361

Charleston AFB

4,487

Beaufort

4,028

Eastover

910

Columbia

800

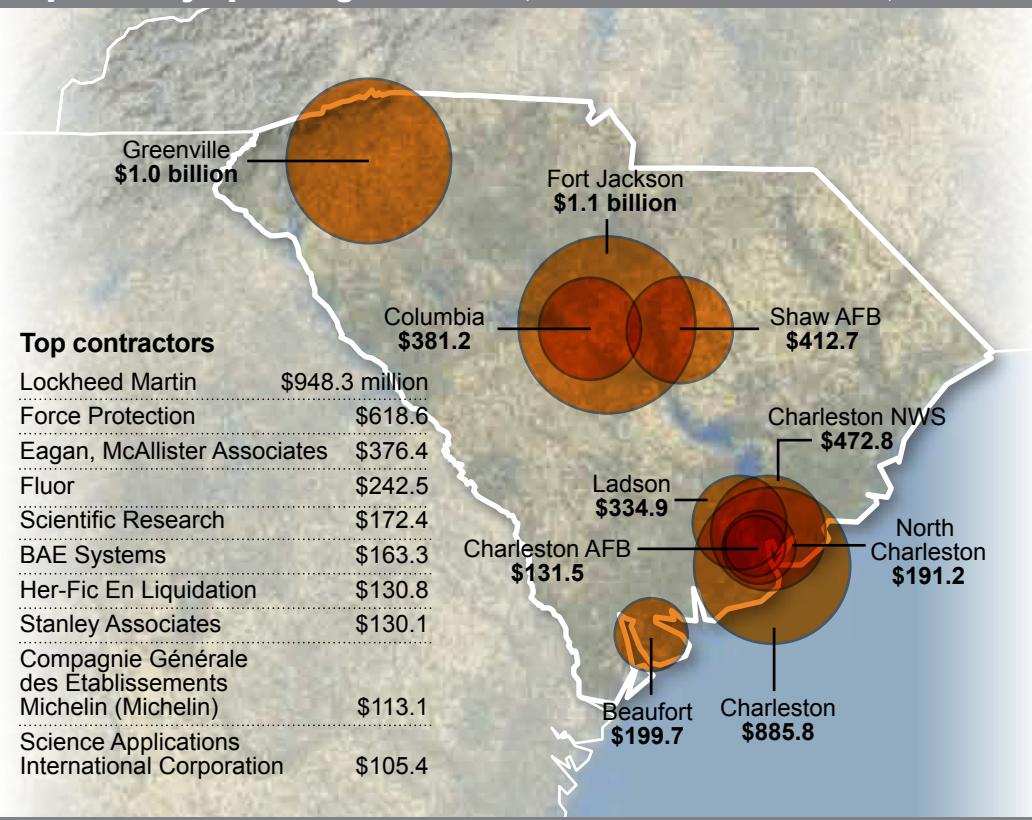
Goose Creek

475

McEntire ANGB

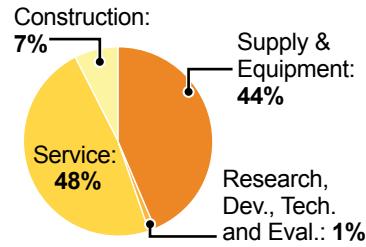
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Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

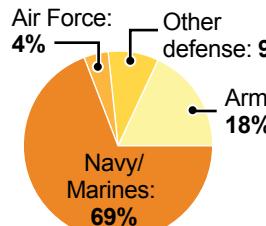


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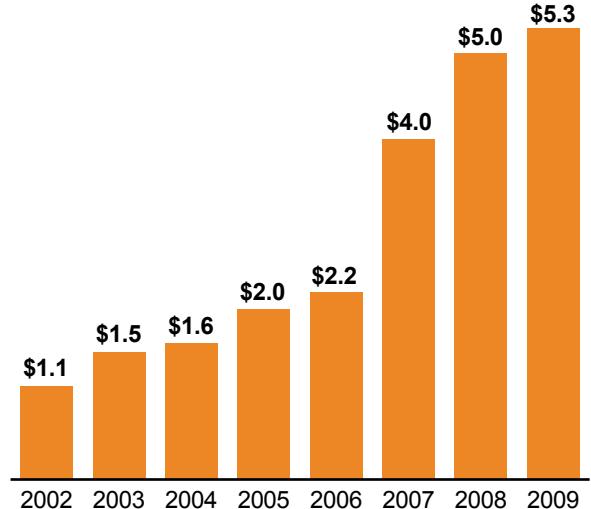
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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South Dakota

Federal defense spending

#35

2.7 percent of state GDP

#46

\$1.0 billion spent in state

0.2% of total U.S. defense spending
\$1,263 per resident

Defense personnel

\$513.6 million

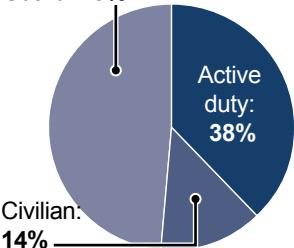
Total payroll

10,280

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 48%



Top locations

Ellsworth AFB

4,055

Rapid City

364

Sioux Falls

318

Pierre

86

Ellis

85

Mitchell

66

Pickstown

48

Brookings

40

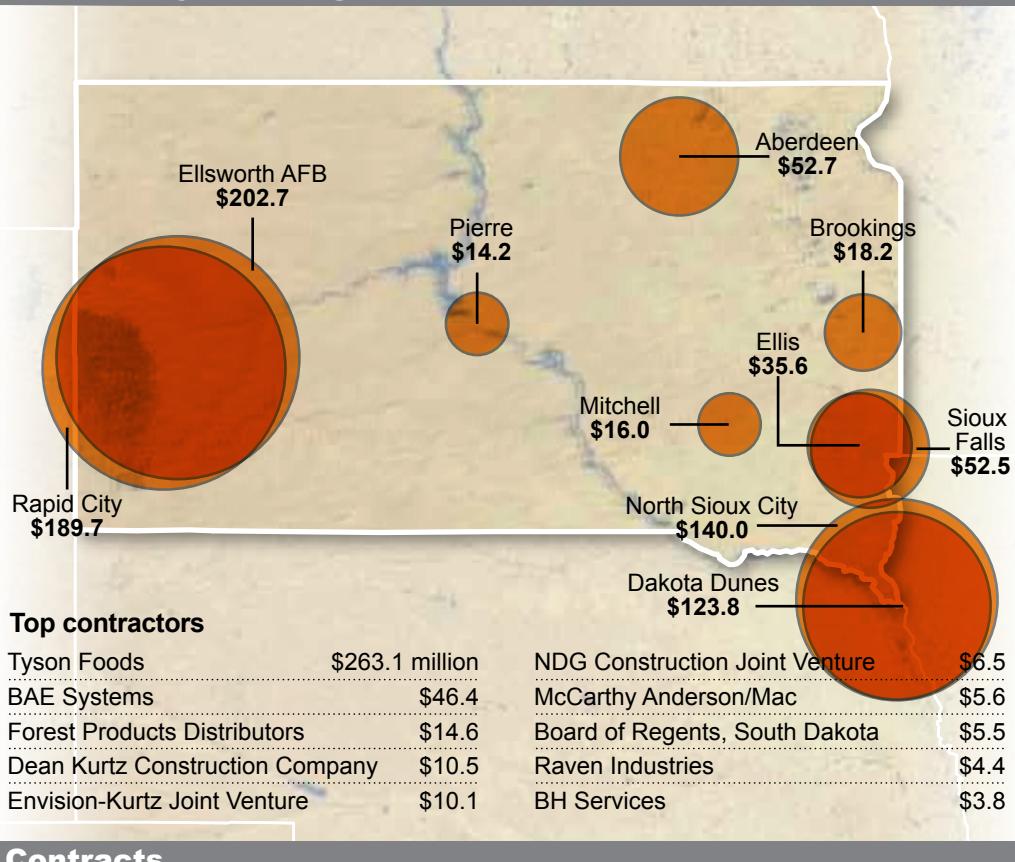
Fort Thompson

36

Sturgis

31

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

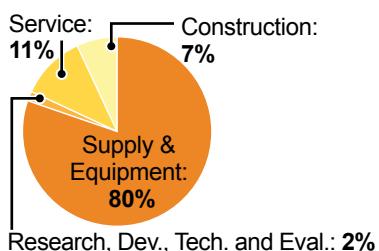


Top contractors

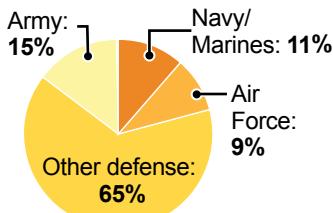
Tyson Foods	\$263.1 million	NDG Construction Joint Venture	\$6.5
BAE Systems	\$46.4	McCarthy Anderson/Mac	\$5.6
Forest Products Distributors	\$14.6	Board of Regents, South Dakota	\$5.5
Dean Kurtz Construction Company	\$10.5	Raven Industries	\$4.4
Envision-Kurtz Joint Venture	\$10.1	BH Services	\$3.8

Contracts

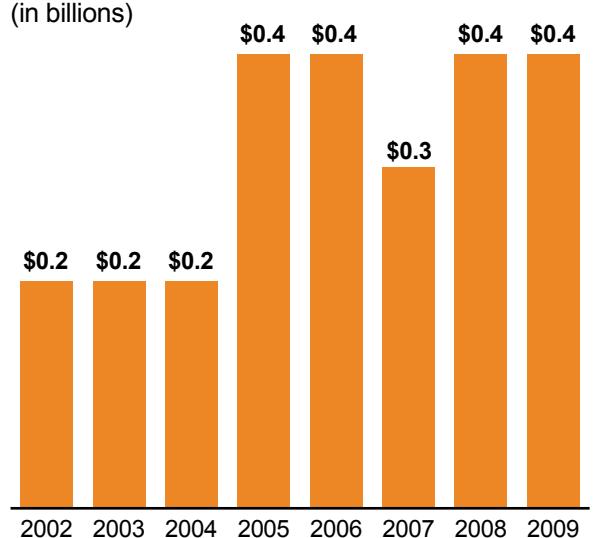
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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Tennessee

Federal defense spending

#41

2.2 percent
of state GDP

#31

\$5.4 billion
spent in state

1.0% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$852 per resident

Defense personnel

\$2.2 billion

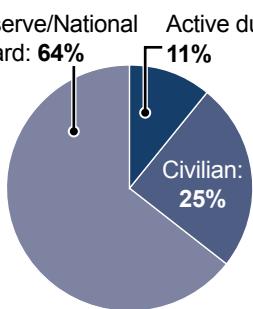
Total payroll

32,084

Total personnel

Distribution

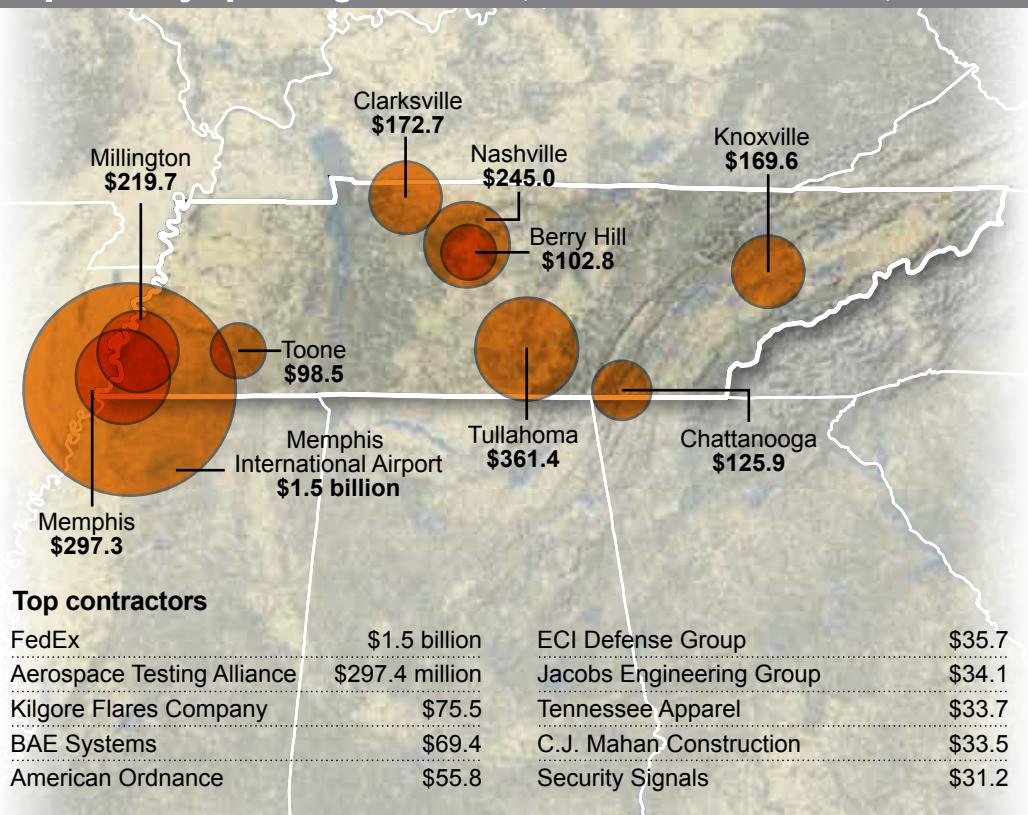
Reserve/National Guard: 64% Active duty: 11%



Top locations

Millington	2,422
Nashville	1,554
Memphis	1,165
Clarksville	640
Knoxville	542
Arnold AFB	494
Smyrna	401
Chattanooga	133
Berry Hill	119
Jackson	109

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

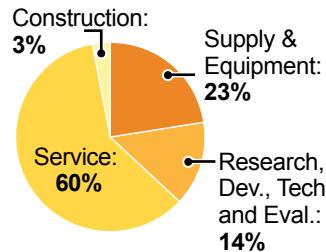


Top contractors

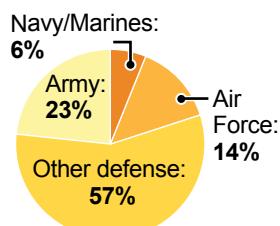
FedEx	\$1.5 billion
Aerospace Testing Alliance	\$297.4 million
Kilgore Flares Company	\$75.5
BAE Systems	\$69.4
American Ordnance	\$55.8
ECI Defense Group	\$35.7
Jacobs Engineering Group	\$34.1
Tennessee Apparel	\$33.7
C.J. Mahan Construction	\$33.5
Security Signals	\$31.2

Contracts

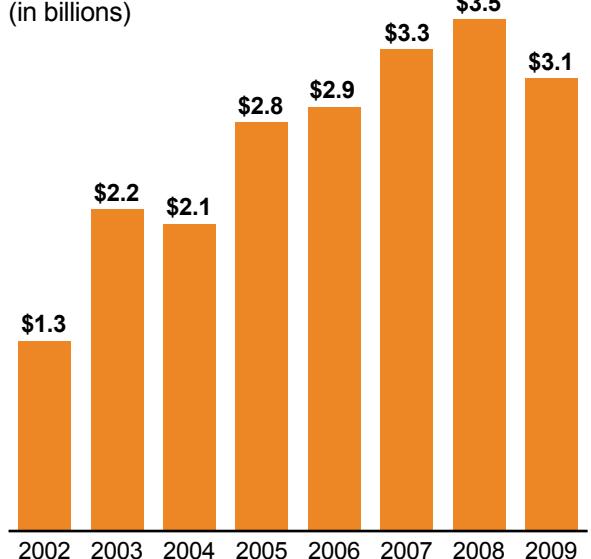
By type



By service



Prime contract awards (in billions)



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Texas

Federal defense spending

#24

3.7 percent of state GDP

#3

\$42.1 billion spent in state

8.0% of total U.S. defense spending
\$1,698 per resident

Defense personnel

\$19.3 billion

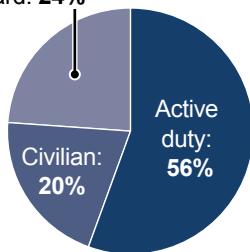
Total payroll

235,972

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 24%



Top locations

Fort Hood **60,309**

Fort Bliss **22,268**

Lackland AFB **21,570**

Fort Sam Houston **15,414**

Sheppard AFB **8,359**

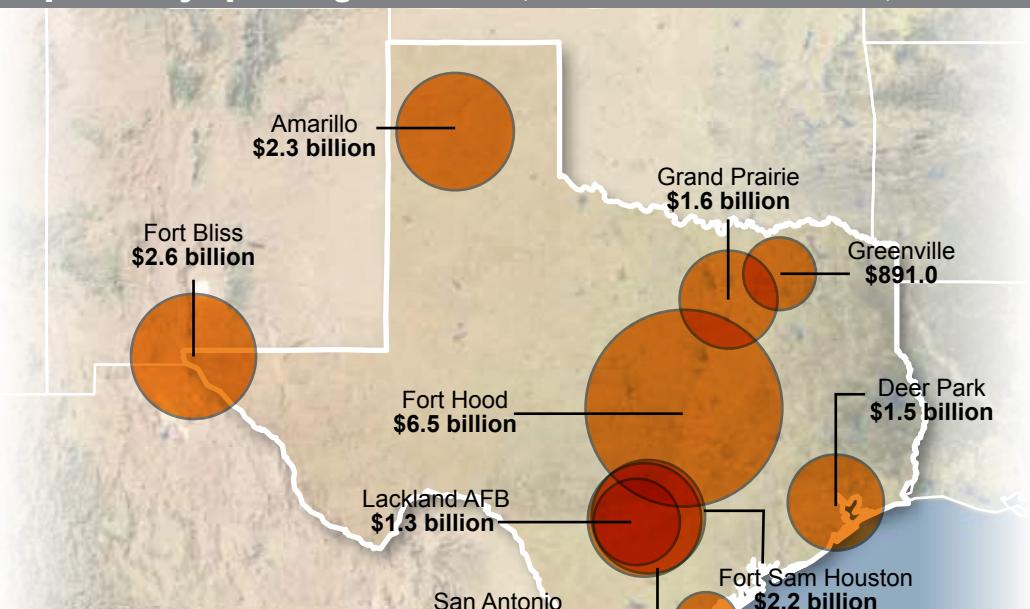
Randolph AFB* **7,187**

Corpus Christi **5,832**

Dyess AFB **5,298**

Red River Army Depot **3,598**

Top military spending locations



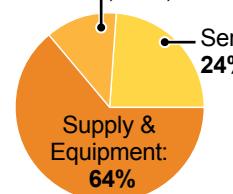
Top contractors

Lockheed Martin	\$13.3 billion	Valero Energy	\$1.0
Bell-Boeing Joint Project Office	\$2.4	Textron	\$916.4 million
L-3 Communications	\$1.9	Boeing	\$667.1
N.V. Koninklijke Nederlandsche (Shell)	\$1.5	Petromax Refining Company	\$539.7
Raytheon	\$1.3	Hensel Phelps Construction	\$488.5

Contracts

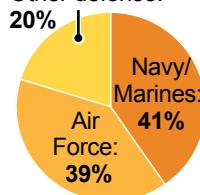
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Research, Dev., Tech. and Eval.: 12%



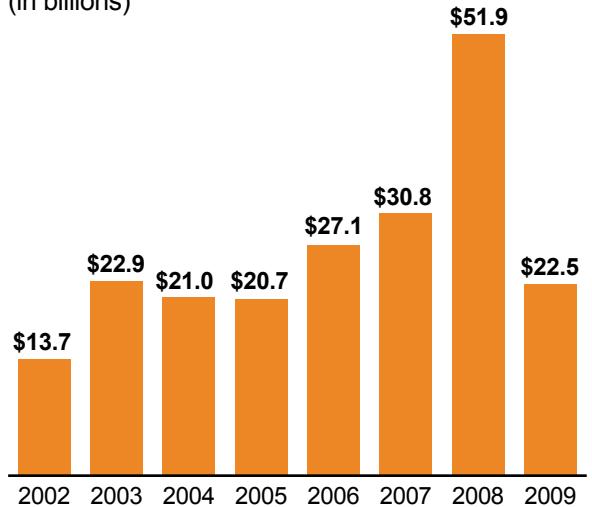
By service[†]

Other defense: 20%



Prime contract awards[‡]

(in billions)



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Utah

Federal
defense
spending

#22

3.9 percent
of state GDP

#33

\$4.4 billion
spent in state

0.8% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$1,566 per resident

Defense personnel

\$2.1 billion

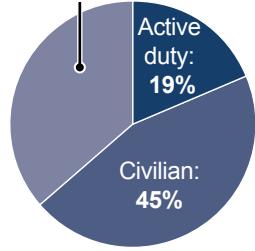
Total payroll

33,054

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National
Guard: 36%



Top locations

Hill AFB

15,956

Salt Lake City

831

Tooele Army Depot

522

Washington

517

Draper

460

Dugway

416

Tooele

413

Riverton

282

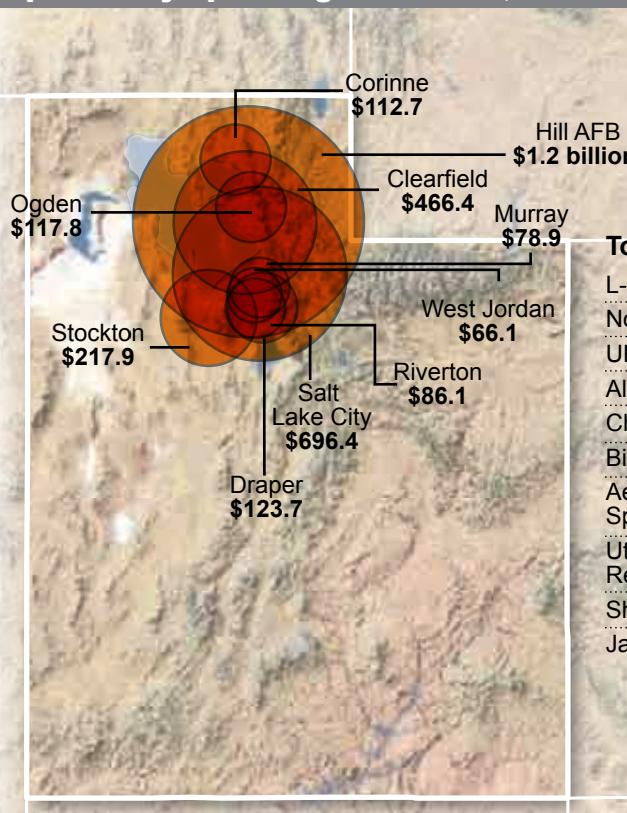
West Jordan

255

Dugway Proving Ground

242

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

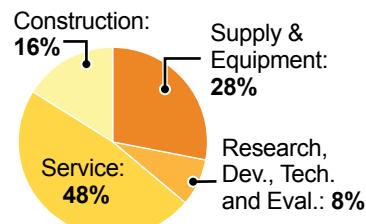


Top contractors

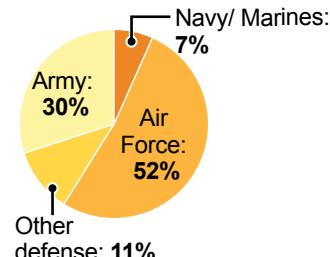
L-3 Communications	\$474.3 million
Northrop Grumman	\$445.0
URS	\$236.2
Alcoa Extrusions	\$120.9
Chevron	\$53.6
Big-D Construction	\$51.4
Aerospace Engineering Spectrum	\$30.7
Utah State University Research Foundation	\$29.2
Shaw Group	\$25.6
Jacobs Engineering Group	\$23.4

Contracts

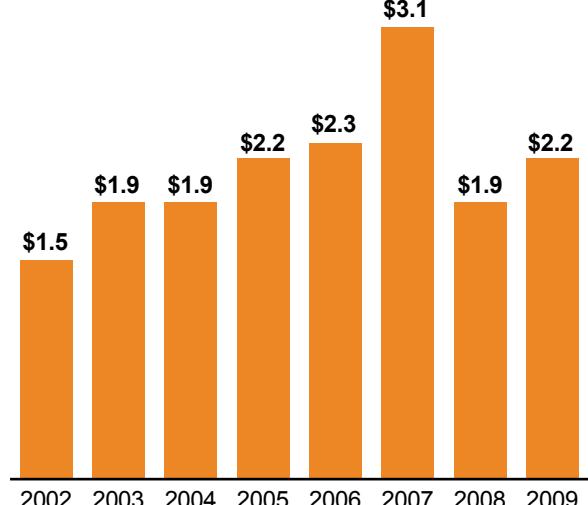
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By service



Prime contract awards (in billions)



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Vermont

Federal defense spending

#29

3.4 percent
of state GDP

#50

\$0.8 billion
spent in state

0.2% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$1,332 per resident

Defense personnel

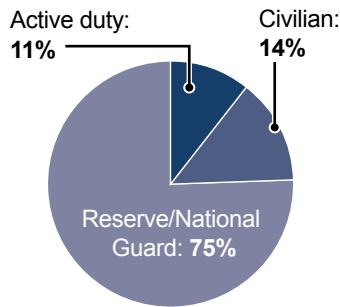
\$261.5 million

Total payroll

5,246

Total personnel

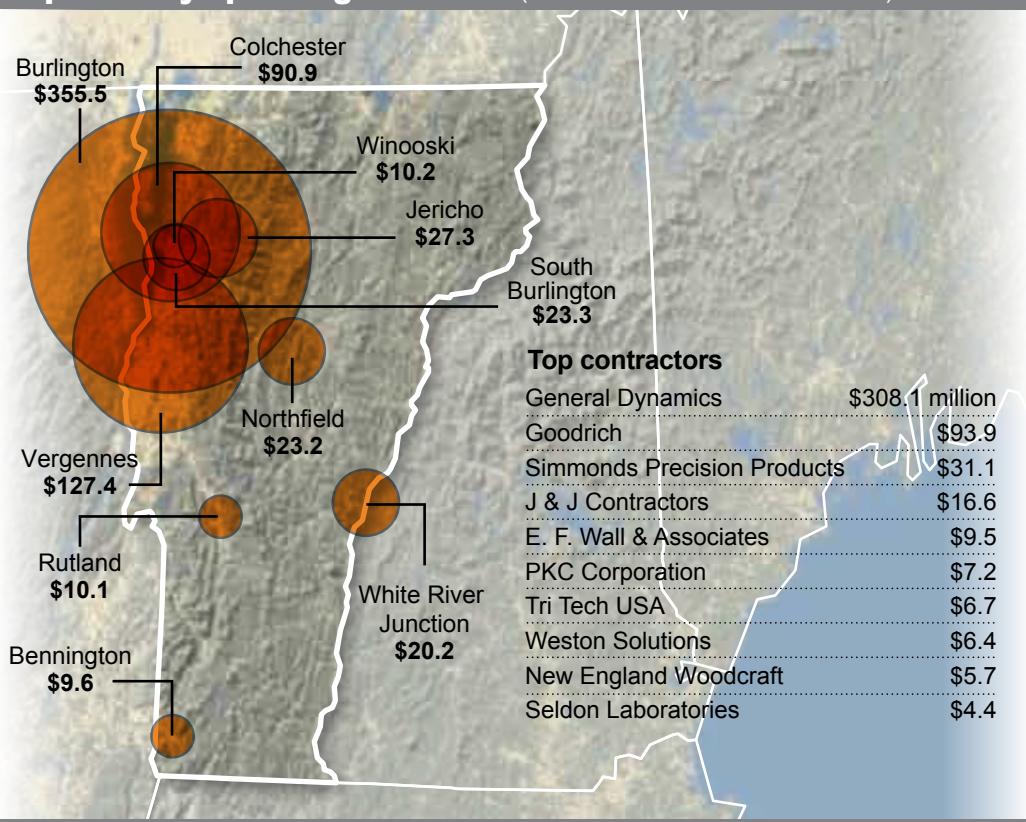
Distribution



Top locations

Colchester	348
South Burlington	291
Burlington	229
Northfield	123
Jericho	86
Rutland	36
Williston	29
Winooski	21
St. Albans	19
North Springfield	11

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

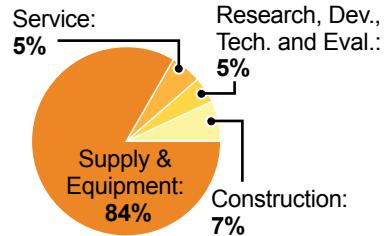


Top contractors

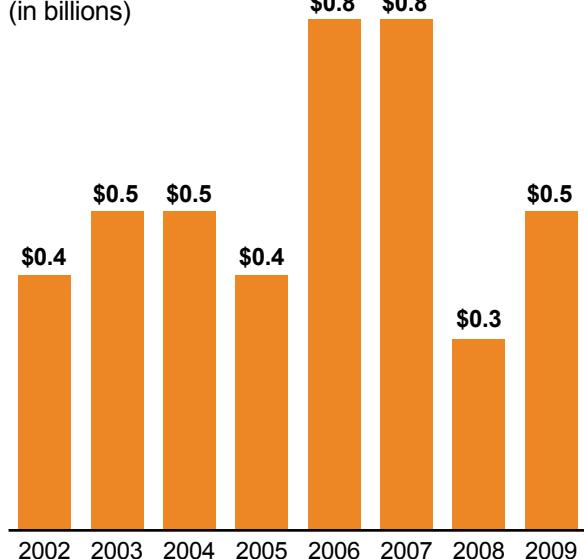
General Dynamics	\$308.1 million
Goodrich	\$93.9
Simmonds Precision Products	\$31.1
J & J Contractors	\$16.6
E. F. Wall & Associates	\$9.5
PKC Corporation	\$7.2
Tri Tech USA	\$6.7
Weston Solutions	\$6.4
New England Woodcraft	\$5.7
Seldon Laboratories	\$4.4

Contracts

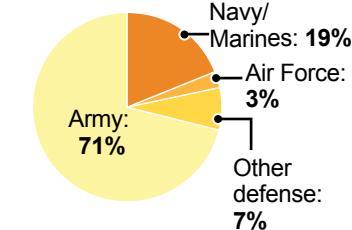
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



By service



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Virginia

Federal defense spending

#1

13.9 percent
of state GDP

#1

\$56.9 billion
spent in state

10.8%

of total U.S.
defense spending

\$7,223 per resident

Defense personnel

\$18.1 billion

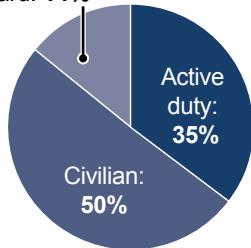
Total payroll

177,982

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 14%



Top locations

Norfolk*

71,292

Arlington

26,335

Virginia Beach*

15,270

Fort Belvoir

12,824

Langley AFB

9,999

Quantico

9,536

Fort Eustis

9,262

Fort Lee

9,239

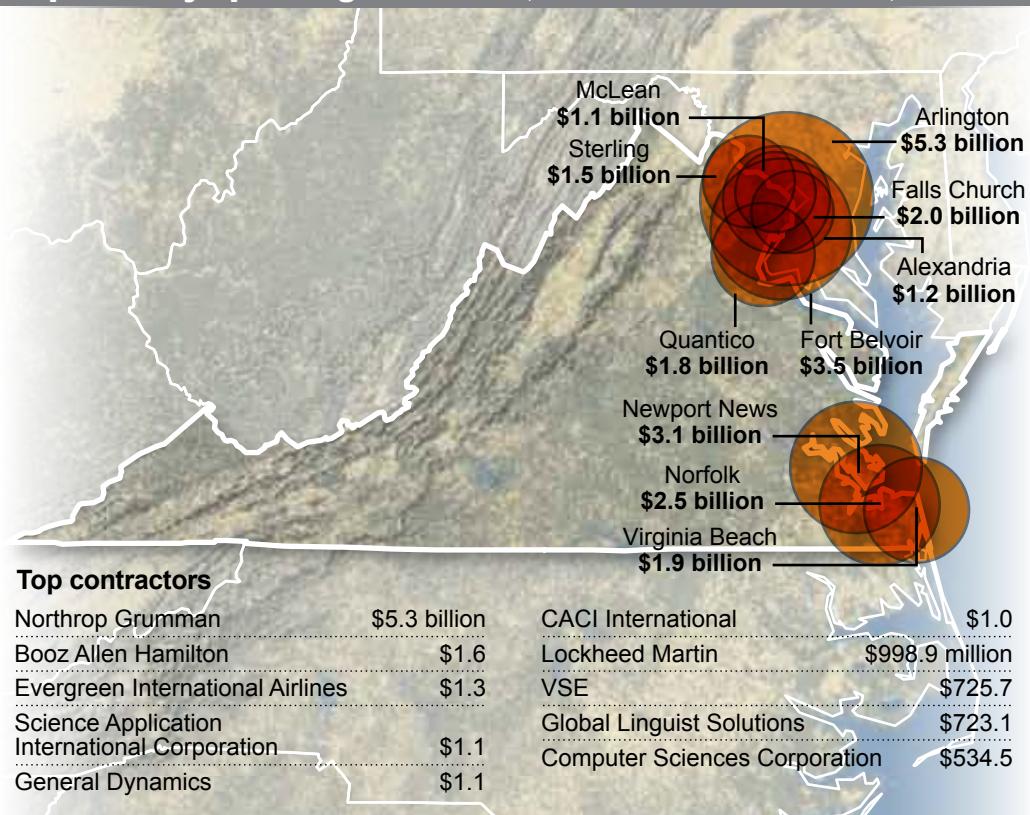
Dahlgren

4,174

Portsmouth

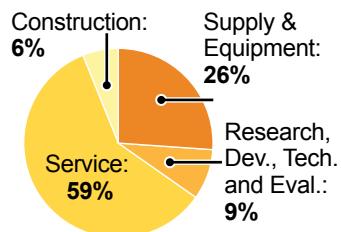
4,084

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

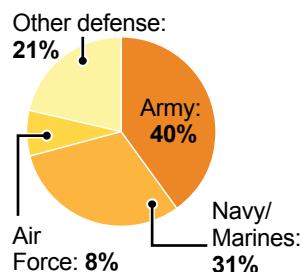


Contracts

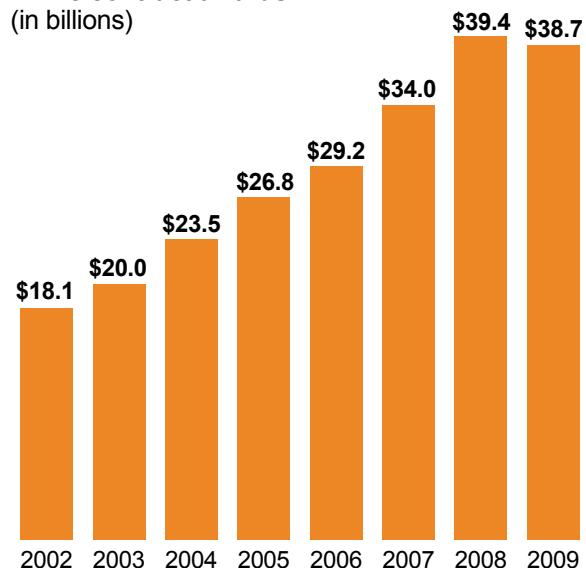
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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Washington

Federal defense spending

#21

4.1 percent
of state GDP

#14

\$13.5 billion
spent in state

2.6% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$2,029 per resident

Defense personnel

\$8.2 billion

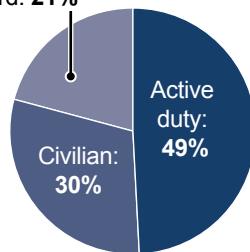
Total payroll

93,611

Total personnel

Distribution

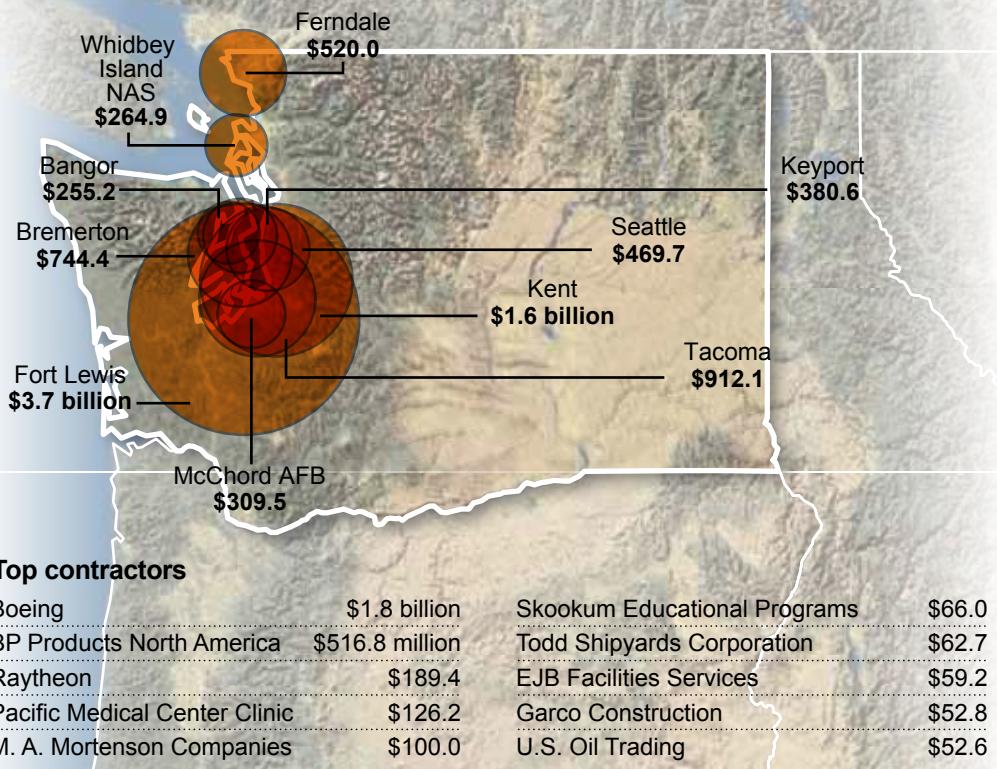
Reserve/National Guard: 21%



Top locations*

Fort Lewis	35,250
Bremerton	6,106
McChord AFB	4,812
Fairchild AFB	3,641
Tacoma	3,155
Bangor	2,338
Whidbey Island NAS	1,834
Keyport	1,540
Walla Walla	1,369
Seattle	1,254

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

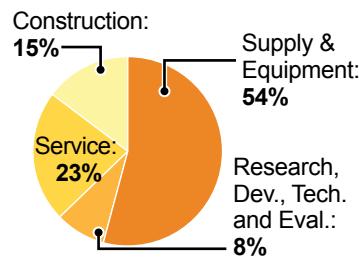


Top contractors

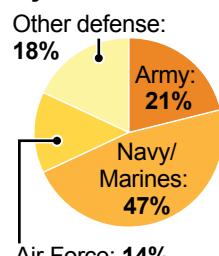
Boeing	\$1.8 billion	Skookum Educational Programs	\$66.0
BP Products North America	\$516.8 million	Todd Shipyards Corporation	\$62.7
Raytheon	\$189.4	EJB Facilities Services	\$59.2
Pacific Medical Center Clinic	\$126.2	Garco Construction	\$52.8
M. A. Mortenson Companies	\$100.0	U.S. Oil Trading	\$52.6

Contracts

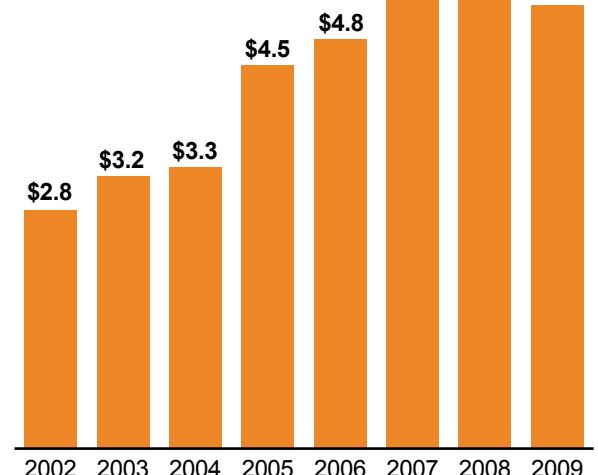
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



Sources: 2009 data compiled from Department of Defense, U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis, U.S. Census Bureau and Bloomberg Government

West Virginia

Federal defense spending

#43

1.7 percent
of state GDP

#45

\$1.1 billion
spent in state

0.2% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$584 per resident

Defense personnel

\$616.8 million

Total payroll

12,648

Total personnel

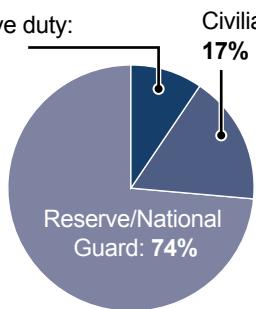
Distribution

Active duty:

10%

Civilian:

17%



Top locations

Huntington **536**

Charleston **508**

Martinsburg **423**

Sugar Grove **302**

Eleanor **140**

Hurricane **102**

Wheeling **99**

Buckhannon **98**

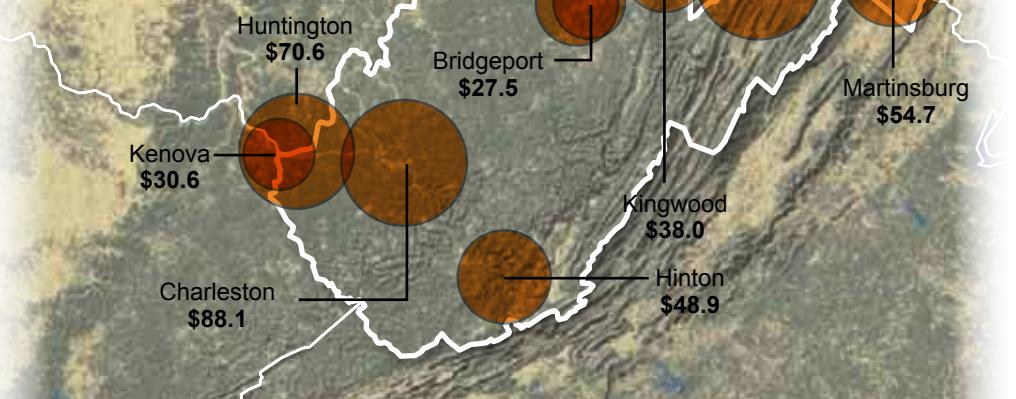
Kingwood **95**

Coal Fork **81**

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

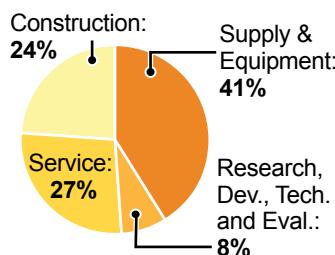
Top contractors

Alliant Techsystems	\$90.2 million
Brayman Construction	\$46.4
Azimuth	\$21.3
BBL	\$20.3
Aero Corporation	\$17.5
World Wide Technology	\$14.1
FCX Systems	\$12.1
ProLogic	\$11.5
Allied Defense Industries	\$10.3
General Southern Industries	\$7.6

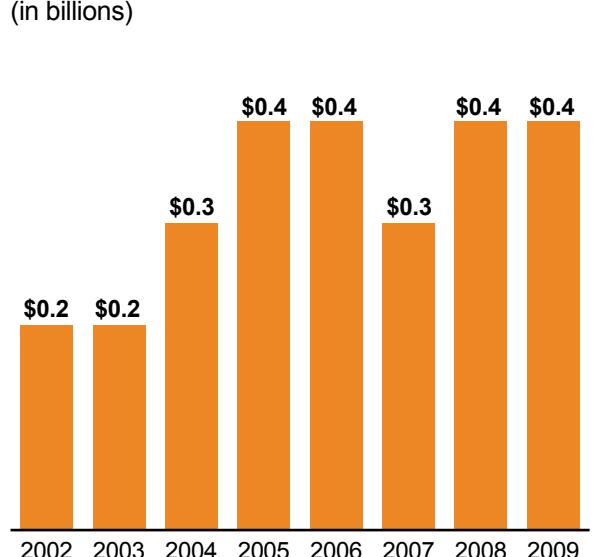


Contracts

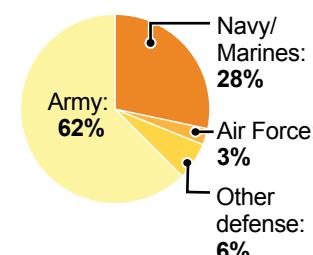
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Prime contract awards (in billions)



By service



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Wisconsin

Federal defense spending

#23

3.7 percent of state GDP

#24

\$8.9 billion spent in state

1.7% of total U.S. defense spending
\$1,574 per resident

Defense personnel

\$1.2 billion

Total payroll

20,689

Total personnel

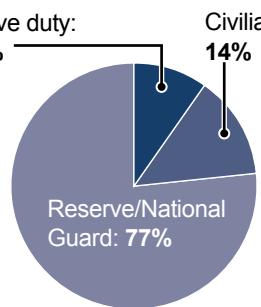
Distribution

Active duty:

10%

Civilian:

14%



Top locations

Fort McCoy

1,111

Milwaukee

614

Madison

580

Camp McCoy

420

Maple Bluff

205

Camp Williams

186

Camp Douglas

155

Dane County Regional Airport

139

Fountain City

116

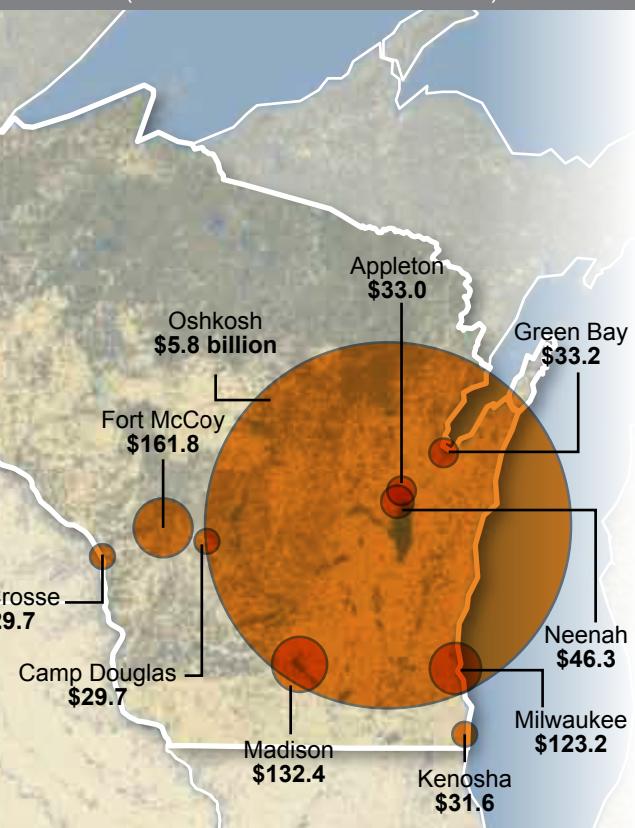
Eau Claire

73

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

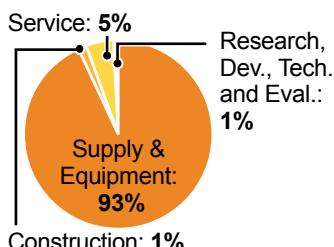
Top contractors

Oshkosh Truck	\$6.3 billion
National Presto Industries	\$190.9 million
Schutt Industries	\$111.1
Kimberly-Clark	\$70.5
Wisconsin Physicians Service Insurance	\$69.1
Snap-on Tools	\$66.9
ORC Industries	\$44.4
S.C. Johnson & Son	\$37.8
CNH Global	\$36.8
Hartland Fuel Products	\$33.9

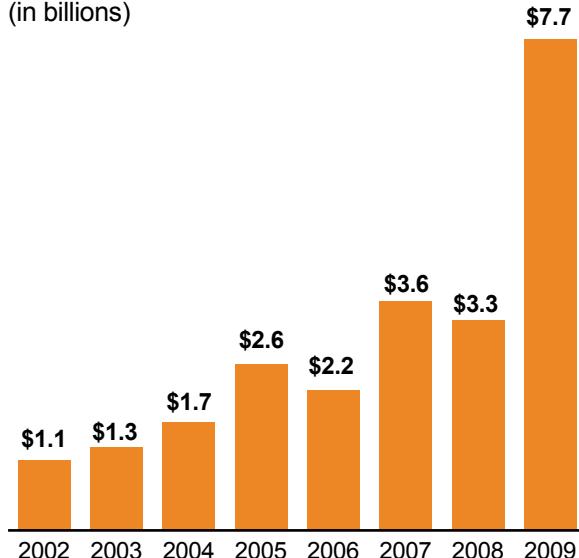


Contracts

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Prime contract awards (in billions)



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Wyoming

Federal defense spending

#46

1.5 percent
of state GDP

#51

\$0.6 billion
spent in state

0.1% of total U.S.
defense spending
\$1,041 per resident

Defense personnel

\$405.0 million

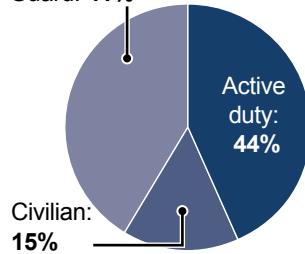
Total payroll

7,818

Total personnel

Distribution

Reserve/National Guard: 41%



Top locations

F.E. Warren AFB
3,476

Cheyenne
840

Guernsey
128

Laramie
43

Casper
24

Sheridan
16

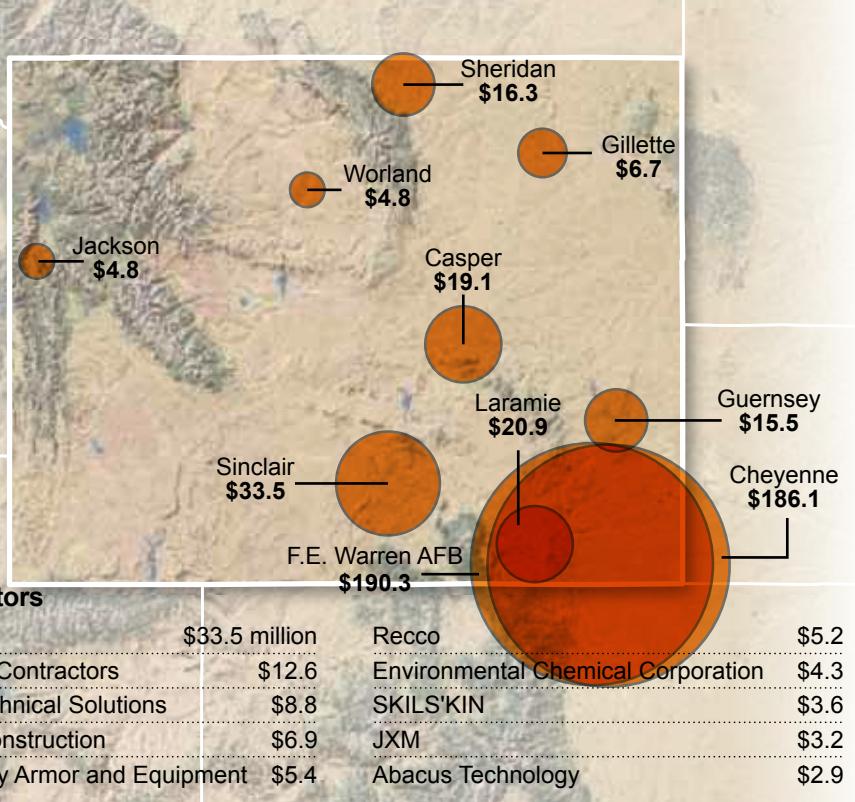
Lovell
13

Evanston
13

Gillette
8

Rock Springs
6

Top military spending locations (in millions unless otherwise noted)

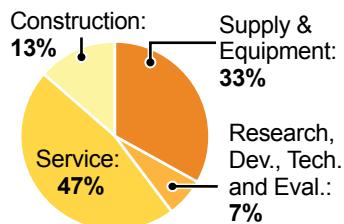


Top contractors

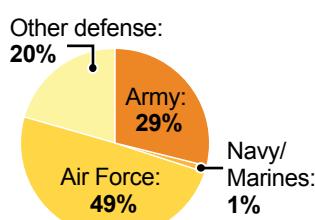
Sinclair Oil	\$33.5 million
Torix General Contractors	\$12.6
Innovative Technical Solutions	\$8.8
R.C. Heath Construction	\$6.9
American Body Armor and Equipment	\$5.4
Recco	\$5.2
Environmental Chemical Corporation	\$4.3
SKILS'KIN	\$3.6
JXM	\$3.2
Abacus Technology	\$2.9

Contracts

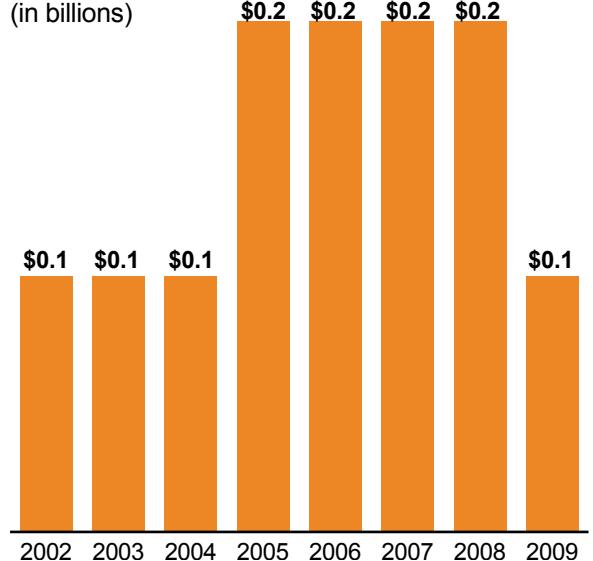
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GRAPHICS ENDNOTES

ALASKA

* The Defense Department Atlas 2009 incorrectly reported 6,851 personnel at "Gulkana," which has no personnel. The Atlas 2009 lists 1,265 personnel at Fort Richardson. Bloomberg Government determined that the correct number is 4,500, according to the Matuska-Susitna Borough Joint Land Use Study for the base.

† This figure represents the personnel currently at this location, according to the Military Installations User Guide. The Defense Department Atlas 2009 lists 1,417 personnel at this location.

COLORADO

* Bloomberg Government combined two entries from the Defense Department Atlas for Schriever Air Force Base. They totaled 2,218 personnel.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

* Defense Department money went to other government agencies for goods and services.

HAWAII

* The number of military and civilian personnel for Honolulu increased dramatically from the Defense Department Atlas 2006 to the Atlas 2009. The Atlas 2006 reports fewer personnel for a broad Honolulu category (1,397) and more for Schofield Barracks (15,314), Fort Shafter (2,667), and Pearl Harbor (12,707).

ILLINOIS

* The Defense Department Atlas 2009 reported 2,770 personnel at the Great Lakes Naval Station. The station's public affairs office said the actual number for 2009 was about 7,264, which is the current number at the base.

MINNESOTA

* Bloomberg Government combined two entries for Alliant Techsystems.

MISSOURI

* The Defense Department Atlas 2009 reports an additional \$217.4 million in contracts located at what it states is "No Place Name." Bloomberg Government could not determine the location of these contracts.

NEW YORK

* The Defense Department Atlas 2009 incorrectly listed no money for payroll expenditures at Fort Drum. Bloomberg Government corrected this error by estimating payroll costs for the active duty and civilian personnel. We calculated the average payroll for an active duty military member in New York by dividing the total active duty payroll (\$2.70 billion) by the number of active duty military personnel (29,533). We calculated the average payroll for civilian personnel by dividing the total civilian payroll (\$784.7 million) by the number of civilians (12,318). We multiplied the average pay for active duty military personnel by the correct number of active duty military personnel at Fort Drum. (17,686). We multiplied the average pay for civilian personnel by the number of civilian personnel at Fort Drum (2,197). We added the active duty pay and civilian pay at Fort Drum to arrive at a total payroll of \$1.76 billion for Fort Drum. We added that figure to the \$227.6 million in contracts at that location to arrive at about \$2.0 billion for the total expenditures at Fort Drum.

† Personnel at Fort Drum totaled 17,686 active duty military and 2,197 civilians in 2009, according to the Fort Drum public affairs office. The Defense Department Atlas 2009 incorrectly reported 105 active duty personnel at that location.

SOUTH CAROLINA

* This figure represents the personnel currently at this location, according to the Military Installations User Guide. The Defense Department Atlas 2009 lists 1,065 personnel at this location.

TEXAS

* Bloomberg Government combined the Defense Department Atlas 2009 numbers for Randolph AFB and a site identified as Randolph. The Defense Department Atlas 2009 reported that 4,089 Defense Department personnel were at Randolph AFB and 3,098 were at Randolph.

† The segments for Army and Construction are negative because money was taken back on contracts. They are not shown on the charts.

‡The Defense Department Atlas 2009 reported total Texas spending on contracts that is \$4.5 billion less than the Census Bureau reported in 2009. The Census Bureau included contracts performed in Texas not reported in the Atlas. Bloomberg Government used the Atlas figures as it did with the other states. In all cases, Census confirmed Defense Department Atlas 2009 data. Any discrepancies were explained by the date the Defense Department and Census Bureau accessed the federal procurement data.

VIRGINIA

* These numbers represent the Defense Department personnel at these locations in 2009, according to the Navy Economic Impact Report. The Defense Department Atlas 2009 lists 10,783 personnel at Norfolk, Virginia and 9,093 personnel at Virginia Beach, Virginia. Those numbers are likely underestimates.

WASHINGTON

* The current number of Defense Department personnel in Everett, Washington, is 6,500, according to public affairs for the Naval Station at Everett. The Defense Department Atlas 2009 does not provide a number for personnel at Everett. According to the Atlas 2006, 4,802 Defense Department personnel were in Everett.

Sources: 2009 data compiled from Department of Defense, U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis, U.S. Census Bureau and Bloomberg Government

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APPENDIX 1: STATES RANKED BY DEFENSE SPENDING AS A PERCENT OF THEIR GDP

Rank	State	Percent of State GDP	Rank	State	Percent of State GDP
1	Virginia	13.9%	27	North Dakota	3.5%
2	Hawaii	13.5%	28	New Hampshire	3.4%
3	Alaska	10.7%	29	Vermont	3.4%
4	Alabama	8.6%	30	Florida	3.1%
5	District of Columbia	8.5%	31	California	3.1%
6	Kentucky	7.9%	32	Pennsylvania	3.1%
7	Maryland	7.0%	33	Rhode Island	3.0%
8	Arizona	6.1%	34	Arkansas	2.7%
9	Mississippi	6.0%	35	South Dakota	2.7%
10	Missouri	6.0%	36	Nevada	2.6%
11	South Carolina	5.7%	37	Nebraska	2.5%
12	Kansas	5.6%	38	Montana	2.4%
13	Connecticut	5.6%	39	New Jersey	2.3%
14	Oklahoma	5.0%	40	Ohio	2.2%
15	Maine	4.8%	41	Tennessee	2.2%
16	Georgia	4.7%	42	Michigan	2.0%
17	Louisiana	4.5%	43	West Virginia	1.7%
18	Colorado	4.3%	44	Idaho	1.7%
19	New Mexico	4.3%	45	Oregon	1.6%
20	Massachusetts	4.2%	46	Wyoming	1.5%
21	Washington	4.1%	47	Iowa	1.5%
22	Utah	3.9%	48	Illinois	1.5%
23	Wisconsin	3.7%	49	Delaware	1.4%
24	Texas	3.7%	50	New York	1.2%
25	North Carolina	3.6%	51	Minnesota	1.1%
26	Indiana	3.5%	United States		3.8%

APPENDIX 2: DOLLAR AMOUNTS OF DEFENSE SPENDING IN EACH STATE

Rank	State	Defense Spending in State (\$ in billions)	Rank	State	Defense Spending in State (\$ in billions)
1	Virginia	\$56.9	27	Michigan	\$7.3
2	California	\$56.7	28	Oklahoma	\$7.1
3	Texas	\$42.1	29	Kansas	\$6.9
4	Florida	\$22.8	30	Mississippi	\$5.7
5	Maryland	\$19.9	31	Tennessee	\$5.4
6	Georgia	\$18.6	32	Alaska	\$4.9
7	Pennsylvania	\$16.8	33	Utah	\$4.4
8	Arizona	\$15.3	34	New Mexico	\$3.3
9	Massachusetts	\$15.1	35	Nevada	\$3.3
10	North Carolina	\$14.7	36	Minnesota	\$2.8
11	Alabama	\$14.3	37	Oregon	\$2.7
12	Missouri	\$14.3	38	Arkansas	\$2.7
13	New York	\$13.6	39	Maine	\$2.4
14	Washington	\$13.5	40	Nebraska	\$2.1
15	Connecticut	\$12.6	41	Iowa	\$2.1
16	Kentucky	\$12.3	42	New Hampshire	\$2.0
17	New Jersey	\$11.0	43	Rhode Island	\$1.4
18	Colorado	\$10.7	44	North Dakota	\$1.1
19	Ohio	\$10.3	45	West Virginia	\$1.1
20	Illinois	\$9.2	46	South Dakota	\$1.0
21	Indiana	\$9.2	47	Idaho	\$.9
22	Louisiana	\$9.1	48	Delaware	\$.9
23	South Carolina	\$9.0	49	Montana	\$.9
24	Wisconsin	\$8.9	50	Vermont	\$.8
25	Hawaii	\$8.8	51	Wyoming	\$.6
26	District of Columbia	\$8.4	Total United States		\$527.8