



# Defense Services



## USA

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### FIGURES

1.1 PLACES WHERE THE UNITED STATES HAS ACTIVE DUTY SOLDIERS

1.2: DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE- FY16 BUDGET

1.3: US MILITARY BUDGET BY INVESTMENTS

1.4: JAPAN-US SECURITY TREATY

1.5 US DEFENSE PACTS, 1947-2014

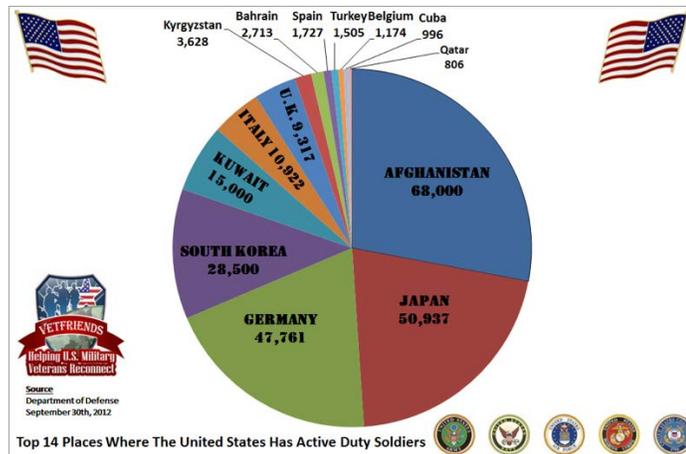
1.6 UNITES STATES TREATIES BY DECADE

### Sectoral Snapshot

## Report: Defense Services in USA

U.S. Armed Forces are made up of the five armed service branches: Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, and Navy. It has three general categories of military people: active duty (full-time soldiers and sailors), reserve & guard forces (usually work a civilian job, but can be called to full-time military duty), and veterans and retirees (past members of the military).

fig 1.1

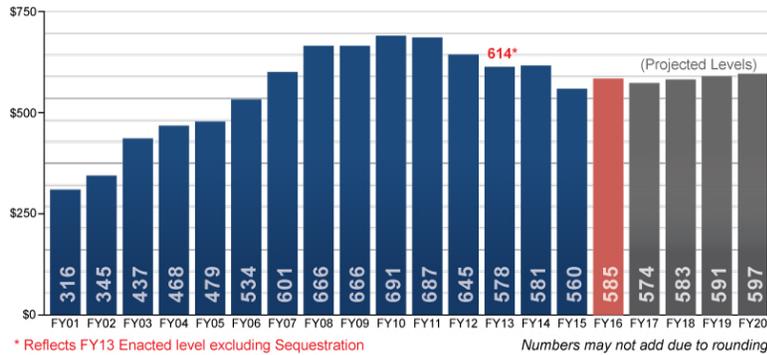


Source: *vetfriends.com*: Places where The United States has Active Duty Soldiers

The commander in chief is the Commander in Chief, who takes all final decisions. The Secretary of the Department of Defense has controls military and each branch except the Coast Guard. The U.S. military operates in over 100 countries including the U.K., Germany, Italy, Bahrain, Brazil, South Korea, Australia, Afghanistan, Iraq, Japan, and so on.

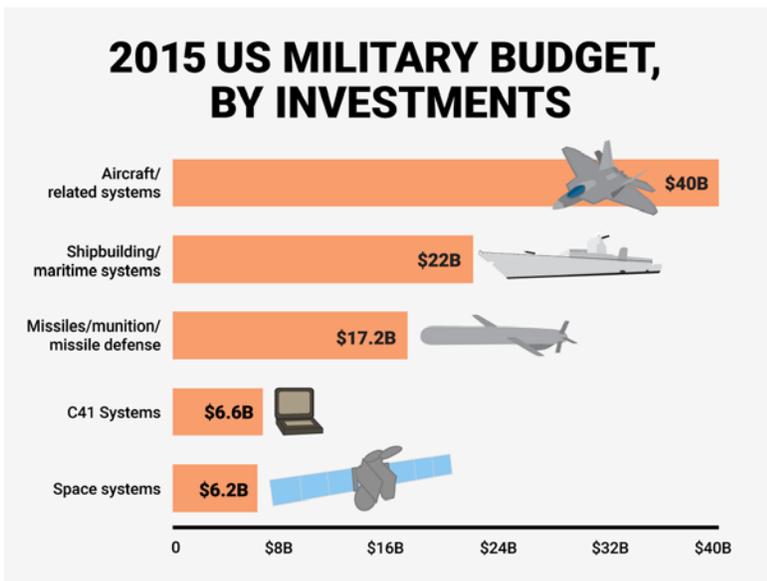


fig 1.2



Source: *defense.gov*: DoD Topline, FY 2001 - 2020

fig 1.3



Source: *businessinsider.com*: US military budget, by investments

- Sweden and U.S. have recently entered a collaboration based on seven focus areas, which are related to deepening the dialogue and information sharing between the two countries, increasing interoperability, developing bilateral and multinational staff exercises, armament cooperation in air power and underwater warfare, and Increasing cooperation in ongoing multinational operations.
- U.S. has also signed up a bilateral defense cooperation pact with Finland, this year. The focus of this collaboration is on military collaboration, and also covers cooperation in ship building, nuclear defense and developing technologies for the Arctic - an area of increasing interest for both nations.



fig 1.4

### Japan-US Security Treaty

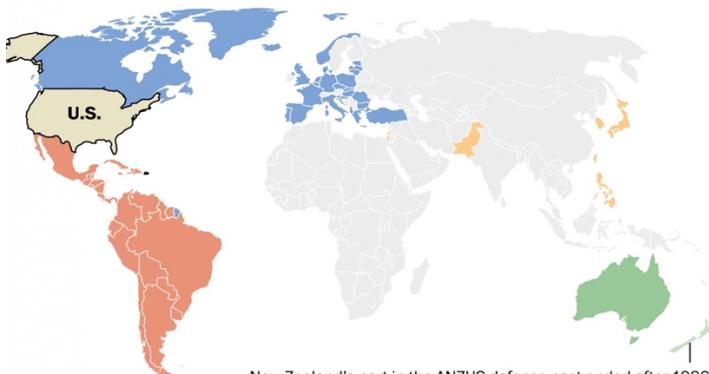
Japan	US
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Gained independence</li> <li>• Gained access to the US market</li> <li>• Gained security from a powerful nation</li> <li>• Increase in crime and accidents with US troops</li> <li>• Dragged into an unwanted war with China, North Korea and the Soviet Union</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Project Power in the Western Pacific</li> <li>• Have troops and bases in Japan</li> <li>• Strategic location for defending South Korea and Taiwan</li> <li>• Strategic location for containing the Soviet Union and Communist China</li> </ul>

Source: *slideshare.net*: Japan-US Security treaty

fig 1.5

### US defense pacts, 1947-2014

● OAS ● NATO ● ANZUS ● Bilateral



New Zealand's part in the ANZUS defense pact ended after 1986.

Note: OAS stands for Organization of American States; NATO for North Atlantic Treaty Organization; and ANZUS for Australian, New Zealand, United States Security Treaty.

Source: Belfer Center of Harvard University, CIA

THE WASHINGTON POST

Source: *washingtonpost.com*: US defense pacts, 1947-2014

- USA and India have signed a defense agreement that is aimed at increasing the military cooperation between two countries. This agreement also focuses on increasing strategic and regional cooperation, deepening military-to-military exchanges, expanding collaboration on defense technology and innovation.
- US is also bound by a number of treaties with several nations that can force it to participate in a war, if any of its allies are attacked.
- Around 69 countries have some form of defense pact with the US, which is indeed a very large portion of the world that the United States is obligated to protect.
- Even though the US signed only one defense alliance during the first 165 years of its existence, the country preferred avoiding such pacts during that period.

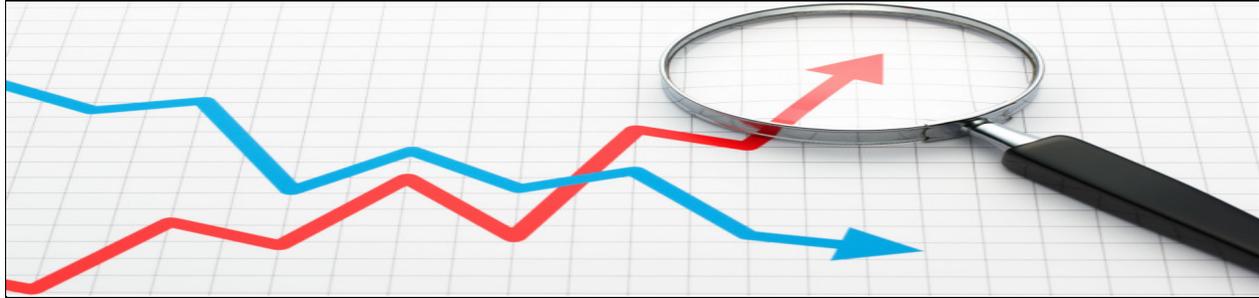
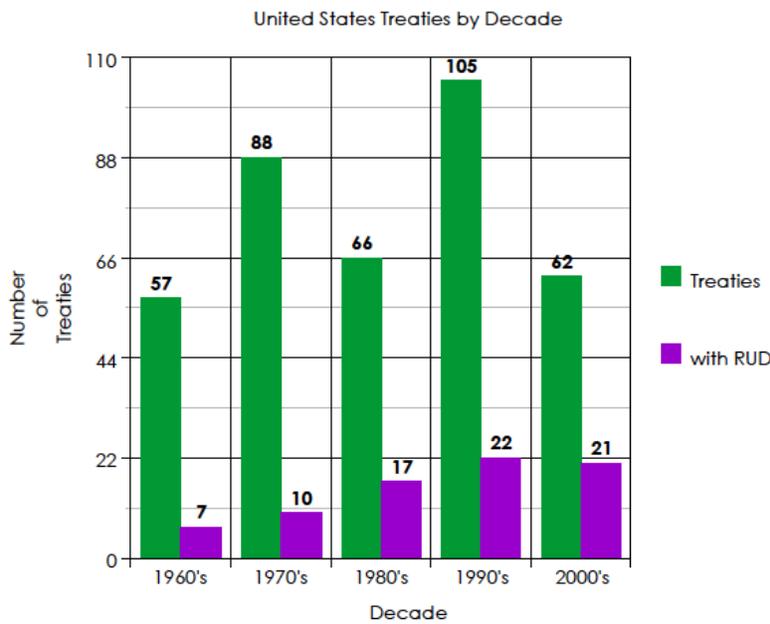


fig 1.6



Source: *asil.org*: Unites States treaties by decade

**Resources**

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- The web of alliances that the US has signed, have been questioned and debated a lot of times, trying to rationalize their impact on the nation’s own safety.
- According to the U.S. State Department’s Treaties in Force database, the US had signed 105 multilateral treaties between the year 1990 and 1999.
- For the next decade, that is, 2000-2009, this number dropped to 62.
- Some major world events were considered as the reason behind this decline, such as the break-up of the Soviet Union, warming of relations between the United States and the former Soviet Republics in the late 1980s and early 1990s, many new free trade agreements such as NAFTA, and so on.