

TRUMP'S BUDGET WOULD PRIORITIZE WAR OVER FAMILIES

The headline of President Trump's budget request is **\$1.5 trillion in military funding for FY27**. This represents a **\$445 billion increase over FY26 or 42%** — the biggest single-year increase in defense spending since the Korean War. This doesn't even include the Trump Administration's reported Iran war supplemental, which may arrive separately.

The Trump Administration is seeking **\$445 billion in additional defense spending, including an unprecedented \$350 billion through reconciliation**.

- This is more than double the size of last year's reconciliation bill.
- Using reconciliation for the Pentagon undermines national security, sidelines Democrats, undercuts the Armed Services Committees, and creates a slush fund for Secretary Pete Hegseth.
- Nearly **40%** of the Pentagon's appropriation would come through reconciliation — breaking decades of bipartisan national security policymaking.

Gutting Diplomacy to Pay for War:

- The Administration is proposing gutting the State Department and international affairs agencies by another **30%** this year.
- That comes on top of the billions of dollars in illegal impoundments and unconstitutional rescissions from last year.
- Slashing diplomacy while escalating a new Middle East war is a recipe for more regional instability, higher energy and fertilizer prices, greater risk to U.S. service members, and more shocks to the U.S. economy.

The Trump Administration is Sitting on Hundreds of Billions in Unused Money:

- H.R. 1, the One Big Beautiful Bill Act, provided **\$344 billion** in supplemental funding — **\$155 billion** for the Department of Defense and **\$191 billion** for the Department of Homeland Security — and most of it remains unobligated.
- Congress should demand a full accounting of those funds and rescind unobligated balances before appropriating another dollar for the Pentagon.

The Pentagon's Budget Continues to Grow Without Accountability:

- The Pentagon has failed eight consecutive audits, and defense spending is now **26% higher** than when President Obama left office, after adjusting for inflation.
- Increasing defense spending to **\$1.5 trillion** this year would boost the national debt by close to **\$7 trillion** over the next decade.