

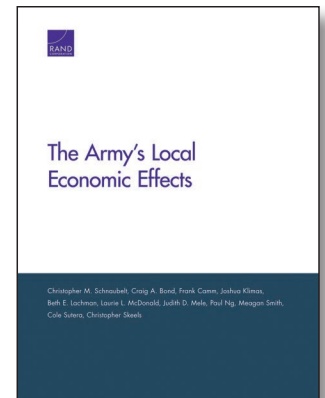


# The Army's Local Economic Effects

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This report presents findings on the economic activity supported by total Army spending in each of the 435 congressional districts for fiscal years 2012–2014. Using input/output models, researchers estimated that in fiscal 2014, the Army directly spent approximately \$121 million in the median congressional district (in 2012 dollars), translating into about 4,200 jobs and contributing to \$375 million of economic output. Two companion appendices parse the data by congressional district for each fiscal year.



## RESEARCH QUESTIONS

- What is the direct Army spending for each congressional district?
- What is the total Army employment in each district?
- What additional economic output is generated by national-level Army spending at the district and state levels?
- What additional jobs are created by national-level Army spending at the district and state levels?
- What is the Army-driven economic output for each district and state?



## KEY FINDINGS

Median Army Spending per Congressional District is \$121 Million

- In fiscal 2014, the Army directly spent approximately \$121 million in the median congressional district (in 2012 dollars) and \$1.7 billion in the median state, with considerable variance across the local economies.
- This direct spending and the intermediate demands generated by out-of-district/out-of-state spending contributed a total of \$375 million of economic output to the median congressional district and \$5.5 billion to the median state.

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- Measured in terms of employment, the economic effect translates into about 4,200 jobs for the median district and just over 62,000 for the median state, with a wide range across economies.
- The report provides results that are broken down by congressional district, as well as aggregated by state, and the economic activity associated with this spending is separated by Army component where applicable.



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