

DSCA FAST FACTS FISCAL YEAR 2022

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OUR MISSION

DSCA's mission is to advance U.S. defense and foreign policy interests by building the capacity of foreign partners in order to encourage and enable allies and partners to respond to shared challenges.

OUR VALUES

DSCA incorporates our values into every aspect of performing our mission and planning for the future.

OUR VISION

DSCA's vision is to lead the Security Cooperation (SC) enterprise in delivering effective, enduring, and timely solutions, and serve as the source for SC expertise and innovation for our defense and foreign policy stakeholders to ensure the United States remains the global partner of choice.





1,244 Member Workforce

Includes DSCA Headquarters and DSCA Component staff

47 Military | 727 Civilian | 470 Contractor

*Figures are current as of the end of FY22



Leads Community of 16,200 Security **Cooperation Workforce Professionals** Throughout the Enterprise



The Defense Security Cooperation University

More than 20,000+ Courses Completed by the Security Cooperation Workforce



Managed and/or Supported:

- U.S. Industry in More Than 25 **International Defense System Competitions** of Various Types
- The Selection of 13 U.S. Solutions in an **International Competitive Environment** Resulting in More Than \$39 Billion in Sales



Trained **24,900+ International Military Students**



Partnered with 158 Countries and Organizations



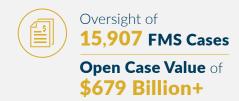
DSCA Director Oversees Staff at DSCA Headquarters in Arlington, VA, and 7 Components

- 01 / Humanitarian Demining **Training Center (HDTC)** Virginia
- 05 / Defense Institute of **International Legal Studies** (DIILS) Rhode Island
- 02 / Institute for Security **Governance (ISG)** California
 - 06 / School of Security **Cooperation Studies** (SSCS) Ohio
- 03 / Case Writing Division Ohio
- 04 / American Institute in Taiwan (AIT) Taipei, Taiwan
- 07 / Information Management and Technology (IM&T) Enterprise Application Development and Support Pennsylvania



Approximately \$43.07 billion in arms sales funded by

\$43.07 BILLION



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3-Year Rolling Average for Arms Sales:

\$45.84 Billion

Foreign Military Financing program totaled \$6.65 billion.

\$6.65 **BILLION**

Those funded through Building Partner Capacity programs and Foreign Assistance Act (such as Global Train and Equip) totaled \$2.30 billion.

\$2.30 **BILLION**



International Education & Advising

Defense Institute of International Legal Studies

- Conducted 158 Advisory, Education, and **Training Engagements**
- Involving 2,300+ Ministerial & Military Personnel
- From **87 Partner Nations**

Institute of Security Governance

- Conducted 451 Advisory, Education, and **Training Engagements**
- Involving 5,000+ Ministerial & Military Personnel
- From 111 Partner Nations



Humanitarian Assistance

- Completed 522 Projects
- Supported 82 Partner Nations
- Executed 67 Humanitarian Assistance **Transportation Program Private Donation Deliveries**
- \$112.8 Million for Worldwide **Humanitarian Assistance**
- \$5.2 Billion for Department of Defense support to the **Department of State** for Afghan Evacuees



Executive Agent for 6 Regional Centers for **Security Studies**

- George C. Marshall European Center for Security Studies (GCMC) Garmisch, Germany (Est. 1993)
- Daniel K. Inouye Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies (DKI APCSS) Honolulu, HI (Est. 1995)
- William J. Perry Center for Hemispheric **Defense Studies** (WJPC) Washington, DC (Est. 1997)
- Africa Center for Strategic Studies (ACSS) Washington, DC (Est. 1999)
- Near East-South Asia Center **for Strategic Studies** (NESA) Washington, DC (Est. 2000)
- Ted Stevens Center for Arctic **Security Studies (TSC)** Anchorage, AK (Est. 2022)









