

WHERE YOUR **INCOME TAX** MONEY REALLY GOES

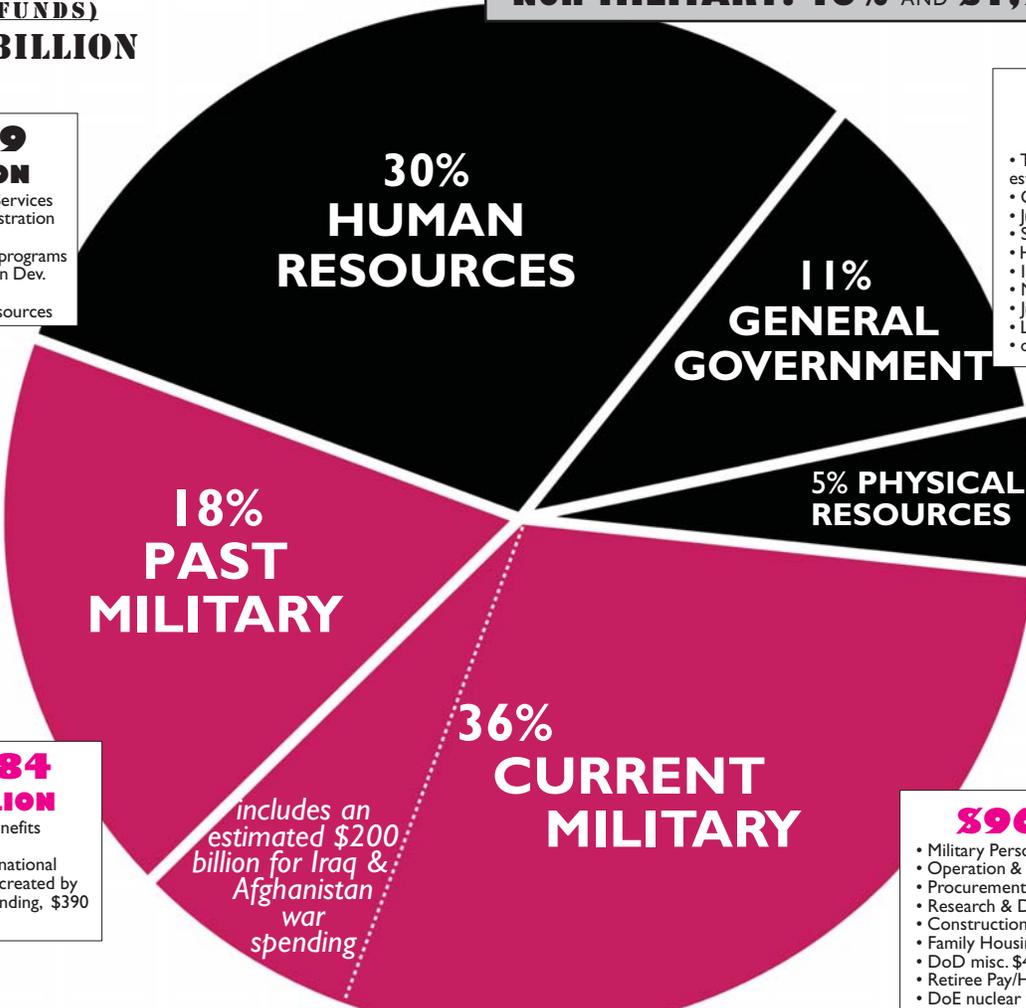
U.S. FEDERAL BUDGET **2009** FISCAL YEAR

**TOTAL OUTLAYS
(FEDERAL FUNDS)
\$2,659 BILLION**

Non-MILITARY: 46% AND \$1,210 BILLION

**\$789
BILLION**

- Health/Human Services
- Soc. Sec. Administration
- Education Dept.
- Food/Nutrition programs
- Housing & Urban Dev.
- Labor Dept.
- other human resources



**\$304
BILLION**

- Treasury, incl. 20% Interest on debt (\$97B)
- Government personnel
- Justice Dept.
- State Dept. (partial)
- Homeland Security (15%)
- International Affairs
- NASA (50%)
- Judicial
- Legislative
- other general govt.

**\$117
BILLION**

- Agriculture
- Interior
- Transportation
- Homeland Security (15%)
- HUD
- Commerce
- Energy (non-military)
- Environmental Protection
- Nat. Science Fdn.
- Army Corps Engineers
- Fed. Comm. Commission
- other physical resources

**\$484
BILLION**

- Veterans' Benefits \$94 billion
- Interest on national debt (80%) created by military spending, \$390 billion

**\$965
BILLION**

- Military Personnel \$129 billion
- Operation & Maint. \$241 billion
- Procurement \$143 billion
- Research & Dev. \$79 billion
- Construction \$15 billion
- Family Housing \$3 billion
- DoD misc. \$4 billion
- Retiree Pay/Healthcare \$70 billion
- DoE nuclear weapons \$17 billion
- NASA (50%) \$9 billion
- International Security \$9 billion
- Homeland Secur. (70% military) \$35 billion
- State Dept. (partial) \$6 billion
- other military (non-DoD) \$5 billion
- *"Global War on Terror" \$200 billion*

We added \$162 billion to the last item to supplement the Budget's grossly underestimated \$38 billion in "allowances" to be spent in 2009 for the "War on Terror," which includes the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan

MILITARY: 54% AND \$1,449 BILLION

HOW THESE FIGURES WERE DETERMINED

"Current military" includes Dept. of Defense (\$653 billion), the military portion from other departments (\$150 billion), and an additional \$162 billion to supplement the Budget's misleading and vast underestimate of only \$38 billion for the "war on terror." "Past military" represents veterans' benefits plus 80% of the interest on the debt.* For further explanation, please go to www.warresisters.org/piechart.htm.

These figures are from an analysis of detailed tables in the "Analytical Perspectives" book of the *Budget of the United States Government, Fiscal Year 2009*. The figures are federal funds, which do not include trust funds — such as Social Security — that are raised and spent separately from income taxes. What you pay (or don't pay) by April 15, 2008, goes to the federal funds portion of the budget. The government practice of

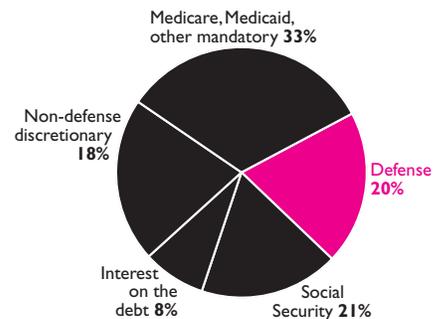
combining trust and federal funds began during the Vietnam War, thus making the human needs portion of the budget seem larger and the military portion smaller.

*Analysts differ on how much of the debt stems from the military; other groups estimate 50% to 60%. We use 80% because we believe if there had been no military spending most (if not all) of the national debt would have been eliminated.

Government Deception

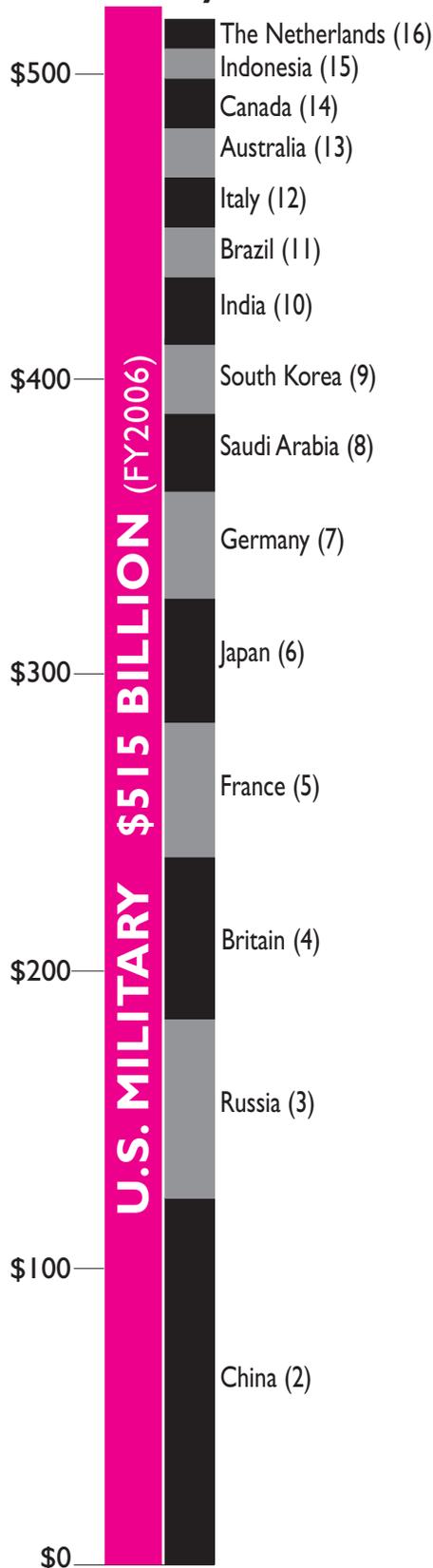
The pie chart (right) is the government view of the budget. This is a distortion of how our income tax dollars are spent because it includes Trust Funds (e.g., Social Security), and the expenses of past military spending are not distinguished from nonmilitary spending. For a more accurate representation of how your Federal income tax dollar is really spent, see the large graph.

Source: Congressional Budget Office for FY2008

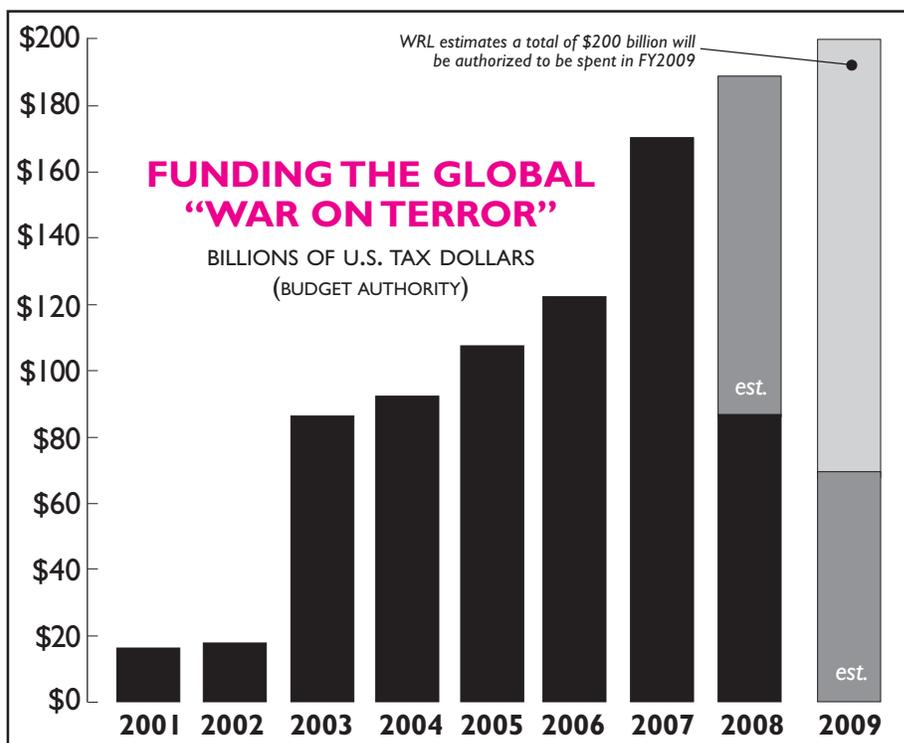


ARE WE SAFE YET?

U.S. Military vs. The World



U.S. military spending — Dept. of Defense plus nuclear weapons (in \$billions) — is equal to the military spending of the next 15 countries combined. SOURCE: Center for Arms Control and Non-Proliferation, armscontrolcenter.org



SOURCE: For 2001 to 2008 from Center for Arms Control and Non-Proliferation, armscontrolcenter.org; for 2009, the Budget includes \$70 billion in "allowances" for GWOT; WRL estimates an additional \$130 billion will be authorized for spending in 2009 and subsequent years, making the total authorized \$200 billion. This graph shows Budget Authority, while the pie on the front is Outlays.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

- Leaflet with this flyer between now and Tax Day, Tuesday, April 15, 2008. There are peace groups around the country — get out and be visible against the war!

- Write the President and Congress and demand that war money be used for services instead. Write letters to the editor of your local paper. **Send them copies of this flyer.**

- **Protest with your money!** Sign up at wartaxboycott.org. Refuse to pay all or part of your income tax. Whatever you choose to refuse — \$1, \$10, the 7% that pays for wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, or more — send a letter to elected officials and tell them why. Though illegal, thousands of people openly participate in this form of protest. You can take control of your paycheck and avoid contributing to the military. Contact us for information or referral to a counselor near you. Contribute resisted tax money to organizations working to help people, provide needed services, or care for victims of war.

- For more about refusing to pay for war, contact the National War Tax Resistance Coordinating Committee, PO Box 150553, Brooklyn, NY 11215, (800) 269-7464; www.nwtrcc.org. Support the Peace Tax Fund bill to allow 100% of your taxes to fund nonmilitary programs: (888) 732-2382; www.peacetaxfund.org.

- Support military personnel who refuse to fight in Iraq and Afghanistan. For more information see www.ivaw.org or www.girights.org. Call the GI Rights Hotline if you are in the military and need help: 800-394-9544.

RESOURCES

- Additional copies of this leaflet are available for 10¢ each (1-199), 7¢ each (200 - 499), 6¢ each (500+) plus 20% postage or call for exact amount.

- For sample brochures and resources on war tax resistance, send a self-addressed stamped (63¢) envelope to War Resisters League at the New York address below.

- *War Tax Resistance: A Guide to Withholding Your Support from the Military*, 144-page handbook with history, methods and resources. \$15 plus \$2.50 media mail or \$4.60 priority mail.

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I Need Your Help (No - Not Money!) With Bypassing The Censorship. Here's What You Can Do Video. You Do Not Grant Me My Freedom - David Icke. From our advertisers. OnStellar Minds. Every year you pay your taxes on time, but do you ever wonder where that money goes? Here's a closer look at how the government puts your tax dollars to work. The IRS can seem like a riddle, wrapped in a mystery, inside an enigma: Money goes in, a lot less comes out, but what it does in between those two steps is anyone's guess. Well, not anymore. It's time to pull back the curtain and find out where your tax money goes. Basically, there are three main categories that your tax money pays for: Interest on government debt (8%). Pretty broad, right? Let's break it down and see where your money really ends up. Interest on Government Debt. Let's just say that Uncle Sam is not exactly working the Baby Steps. Income Tax is a tax you pay on your earnings - find out about what it is, how you pay and how to check you're paying the right amount using HMRC's tax calculator. Most people pay Income Tax through PAYE. This is the system your employer or pension provider uses to take Income Tax and National Insurance contributions before they pay your wages or pension. Your tax code tells your employer how much to deduct. Tax on state benefits. Your tax code can take account of taxable state benefits, so if you owe tax on them (for example for the State Pension) it's usually taken automatically from your other income. If the State Pension is your only income, HM Revenue and Customs (HMRC) will write to you if you owe Income Tax. You may need to fill in a Self Assessment