

## The top 30 US Department of Defense contractors for military services FY2006

Rank <sup>a</sup>	Company	Service contracts <sup>a</sup>		
		value (\$ m.?)	% of total <sup>b</sup>	Sectors
1	Halliburton <sup>c</sup>	5 978	98.6	Log FM
2	Northrop Grumman	4 206	25.3	IT Sys FM Tr Log MRO
3	L-3 Communications	3 572	68.7	IT Sys MRO Tr
4	Lockheed Martin	3 225	12.1	IT Sys MRO Tr
5	SAIC	2 238	69.7	R&D IT Sys Tr Log Int
6	EDS	2 013	100.2	IT
7	BAE Systems	1 520	32.1	IT Sys
8	Dyncorp International <sup>d</sup>	1 423	100.0	MRO Log FM Sys Sec Int
9	Raytheon	1 412	14.0	IT Sys FM Log Tr
10	URS Corporation	1 282	93.6	Sys Log
11	CSC <sup>d</sup>	1 195	81.2	IT Tr Sys Int
12	Boeing	1 095	5.4	Sys MRO Log
13	ITT	879	34.9	IT Sys Log FM Tr
14	Booz Allen Hamilton <sup>e</sup>	799	64.2	Int
15	Chugach Alaska Corporation	587	99.0	FM
16	Parsons Corporation <sup>f</sup>	526	100.0	FM UXO
17	CACI International	503	73.9	R&D IT Log Sys Int
18	Shaw Group <sup>g</sup>	489	94.2	FM UXO
19	Tetra Sys	486	98.4	Sys UXO
20	ARINC	473	97.7	IT Sys Tr
21	Jacobs Engineering	462	91.5	R&D IT Sys
22	Engineered Support Systems	402	55.1	Sys
23	Honeywell	385	22.9	MRO Sys
24	NJVC	369	100.0	IT
25	IAP World Services	364	100.3	FM
26	General Electric	361	15.5	MRO
27	Battelle	358	69.0	R&D Sys IT UXO
28	Washington Group <sup>h</sup>	357	99.7	UXO FM
29	Mitre Corporation	357	54.8	R&D IT Sys
30	VSE Corporation	348	113.7	Log

FM = Facilities management; Int = Intelligence; IT = Information technology; Log = Logistics; MRO = Maintenance, repairs and overhaul; R&D = Research and development; Sec = Armed security; Sys = Systems support; Tr = Training; UXO = Destruction of weapons/unexploded ordnance.

<sup>a</sup> The contract value includes all contracts in the category 'Other services', including civilian services. Thus, companies are ranked by their overall services contracts (but the table includes only companies with a significant share of military services contracts).

<sup>b</sup> This column is for 'Other Services' as a share of all Department of Defense (DOD) prime contracts for each company. The reason for a figure greater than 100% is that penalties for poor performance often appear as a negative contract value in the 'equipment & supplies' contract category.

<sup>c</sup> The figure for Halliburton refers to the now-divested KBR subsidiary. It includes contracts with the US Army to restore Iraqi oilfields, which are not included in SIPRI arms sales figures.

<sup>d</sup> In the DOD Top 100 list, Dyncorp International is listed as a subsidiary of CSC. However, Dyncorp was sold to Veritas Capital in Feb. 2005, and floated on the New York Stock Exchange in May 2006. Thus,

Dyncorp's contract value has been deducted from that of CSC in this table. All Dyncorp's contracts are assumed to fall into the Services category, based on information in its annual report.

<sup>e</sup> Includes non-military management/policy consultancy services.

<sup>f</sup> Includes contracts with US Army in Iraq for civil construction (non-military work).

<sup>g</sup> Includes contracts for managing privatized military accommodation (non-military services).

<sup>h</sup> Includes disarmament activities (non-military work).

*Sources:* US Department of Defense, *Table 2—DoD Top 100 companies and their subsidiaries—Fiscal Year 2006*, <[http://siadapp.dmdc.osd.mil/procurement/historical\\_reports/statistics/p01/fy2006/P01FY06-Top100-table2.pdf](http://siadapp.dmdc.osd.mil/procurement/historical_reports/statistics/p01/fy2006/P01FY06-Top100-table2.pdf)>; and company annual reports and websites.