



The Value of Pacific Pathways

Army forces and the Joint team are better postured through innovative participation in existing exercises supporting U.S. Pacific Command's strategic priorities for the Pacific rebalance.

- Produces a clear and steady increase in the readiness of Army forces and the Joint team
- Improves USARPAC's ability to shape the theater - both substantively and as a strong symbol of U.S. foreign policy priorities
- Creates new foreign partner demand to participate in bilateral and multi-lateral activities
- Improves the scope and quality of partner engagements
- Provides more presence and greater persistence west of the International Date Line
- Cost effectively allows larger Total Force participation in theater engagements, building Army readiness at every echelon and improving interoperability with allies and partners



U.S. Army Pacific

- Approximately **106K** Active and Reserve **Soldiers** assigned/aligned to the command; the largest U.S. Army Service Component Command in the world
- **117 years of continuous U.S. Army presence** in the Pacific earning **63** campaign streamers
- **Engages** with regional partners and allies in over **250 events** in **30+ countries** annually
- Characteristics of the Pacific theater - Over **3.5 billion people**; **36** countries; **7** of the world's largest Armies; complex and culturally diverse; 16 time zones; over **9,000** miles across
- In **21** of the region's countries, the **Chief of Defense** is an **army officer** or has an **army background**



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U.S. ARMY PACIFIC READINESS AND THE STRATEGIC REBALANCE

PACIFIC PATHWAYS 2016



2016-1



2016-2



2016-3

Pacific Pathways 2016

U.S. Soldiers and Equipment

A scalable element of 600 - 1100

Soldiers forming an Infantry Task Force, plus associated enablers from support units, often including Army aircraft and other capabilities

Pacific Pathways Delivers:

Army Readiness, Experimentation & Deployment Opportunities

- Develops adaptive leaders and Soldiers for complex missions
- Preserves deployment skills honed over the past decade
- Creates venues for developing improved ways to execute Army missions
- Provides greater mission and fiscal predictability for U.S. Army forces

Joint Service & Interagency Access and Interoperability

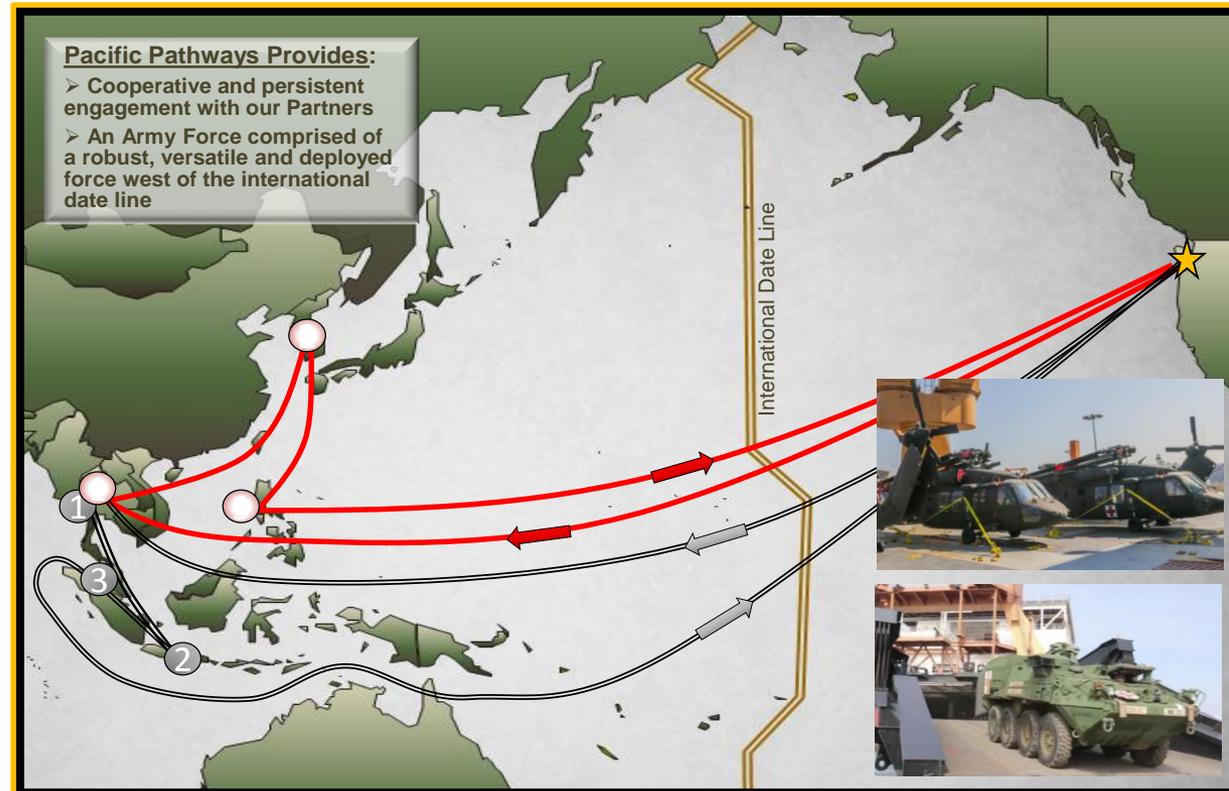
- Tangible demonstration of U.S. commitment to Indo-Asia Pacific region security and stability
- Enables greater collaboration with Joint & intergovernmental stakeholders, using allied and partner nation infrastructure & facilities
- Provides additional Army capabilities and flexible options for U.S. Pacific Command

Regional Partner Capability and Collaboration

- Expands partner interoperability for multinational response through enhanced Army engagement
- Provides partner nations deeper and more complex engagements with the United States

Pacific Pathways demonstrates how we can have more faces, in more places, without having more bases.

— General Vincent K. Brooks
Commander, Army Pacific



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2016-1: 3-2 SBCT (from JBLM)

1. Cobra Gold – Thailand – February 2016
2. Foal Eagle – Korea – March 2016
3. Balikatan – Philippines – April to May 2016

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2016-2: 2-2 SBCT (from JBLM)

1. Hanuman Guardian – Thailand – June 2016
2. Garuda Shield – Indonesia – August 2016
3. Keris Strike – Malaysia – September 2016

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2016-3: 1-25 SBCT (from Alaska)

Pacific Pathways 2016-3 is currently in final coordination with PACOM and Partner Nation countries, to be announced January 2016