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This report describes the result of an expert panel assembled to consider how the Army can get the best long-term value from its investments in basic research. The panel examined trends in basic research and R&D and profiled several top-quality research laboratories, to gain insight into how the Army might better structure and fund its own labs. The report offers a number of recommendations for improving the Army research effort.

The Evolution of US Army Tactical Doctrine, 1946-76 Independently Published

The problem of Reserve Component officer qualifications of the National Guard and the USAR is examined in this study. Also considered were the allied problems of Reserve Component officers in key positions lacking relevant active duty experience together with the problem of Reserve Component officers being significantly older than their Active Army counterparts. Of special value

to this research effort were the studies of the Reserve Components conducted since World War 2, the latest of which was completed in 1972. Interviews were conducted with selected members of the Department of Army Staff and certain statistical information was obtained from that source. (Modified author abstract).

Army Research Office, Fiscal Year 1961, Army Research Task Summary NDU Press

The book you hold in your hands is a powerful tool in the arsenal of our Soldiers' well-being and, in some cases, very survival. Since our nation began putting Soldiers in harm's way, our forces have experienced the psychological trauma of war. In some cases, the number of casualties due to psychological injury approached the rates of physical injury. As leaders, we spend countless days training our Soldiers to survive the actual battle. Combat training, battle drills, physical fitness, and medical readiness help ensure their physical survival and ultimate victory in the combat zone. Now, we dedicate ourselves to helping ensure their psychological survival and victory when the battle is over. This book grows out of paper presentations and discussions at the Army Research Psychology Biennial Conference held April 24-25, 2008, in Bethesda, Maryland. It provides a

snapshot of groundbreaking research currently being done by Army research psychologists around the globe. The book illuminates the many contributions of Army research psychologists to supporting Soldiers and their families, as well as enhancing their performance and wellbeing. Research breakthroughs and updated treatment methods in the areas of human performance, psychological and environmental stressors, military and family wellness, personality and organizational factors, and leader and cognitive performance are outlined within this volume. The book also serves as a valuable historical document, providing a vivid picture of the 71F Army research psychology specialty and including a number of personal career stories. It should appeal to a wide range of audiences, including operational commanders, academics, students, and anyone curious about what military research psychology is all about. Today, research psychologists remain true to the fundamental principles of Army medicine: to care for those who have borne the perils of battle in the service of the Nation. There is no higher calling.

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These papers represent seventeen different recommendations by 17 different Army War College

students. In their words they look to add one small bit of perspective to one small piece of the very large question, "What kind of Army will we need in 2025 and beyond?" Are these recommendations good ones? YES! They are as good as any other recommendation - and FAR BETTER than no recommendation at all. At the very least they have added to the professional discourse on serious Army matters. Predicting the needs of the Army 10-25 years into the future is risky, tough business. As Colonel Richard H. Witherspoon wrote in his Foreword to the original 1997 Army After Next Project Compendium, "This is a difficult task with no 'Right' or 'Wrong' markers." These students have hit the mark. The Futures Seminar took a slightly different approach to student involvement in examining the Army of the future. Rather than publishing a collection of student SRPs (the capstone research paper which every Army War College student completes), the Futures Seminar was structured as a standard 10-class elective course. The seminar challenged students to examine a topic relevant to the development and implementation of Army initiatives in 2025 and beyond. Through lecture, speakers, discussion and research, students developed an understanding of challenges facing the Army in 2025+ and formulated recommendations and strategies to address one singular question: "What kind of Army will we need in 2025 and beyond?" Foreword - Colonel Samuel R. White, Jr. * Section 1: Addressing Army Structure * Preserve the Regular Army and National Guard; Eliminate the Army Reserve - Lieutenant Colonel Edward W. Allen * Keep the Reserves Operational - Colonel Gregory W. Smith * Options for Tomorrow's Army - Colonel Michael J. Lawrence * Restructuring the United States Army's Force Structure - Colonel Christopher S. Moretti, Sr. * What Type of Army does the Nation need in 2025 and Beyond? "Army CBRN Forces" - Colonel Antonio V. Munera * Divest of the Standing BCT to Create the Future Force - Colonel Kelly W. Ivanoff * Section 2: Addressing Army Capabilities * Army 2025 as "Landpower+" The Survivable All-Domain Joint Capability - Dr. Peter G. Laky * A Strategy for the Next Infantry Fighting Vehicle - Colonel James W. Schirmer * Operations in Megacities: the Future Modular Force 2030 and Beyond - Colonel Eric M. McFadden * Integration of Unmanned Platforms in the Army of 2025 - Colonel David W. Hardy * Maintaining Strategic Advantage in Cyberspace: U.S. Army Component Roles - Mr. D. Edward Durham * Chemical, Biological, Radiological, and Nuclear (CBRN) Transformation Strategy - Colonel Chadwick T. Bauld * Section 3: Addressing Army Personnel Development and Sustainment * Shaping the Debate on Compensation Reform to Man the Army for the Future - Lieutenant Colonel Thomas C. Hawn * How Should the Army Develop Strategic Leaders for 2025? - Colonel Daniel M. Shrimpton * Secondary Education Reform and National Security - Colonel Robert G. Picht, Jr. * The Recommendation for Establishment of Cultural Units within the Army - Lieutenant Colonel Peter J. Whalen * Health Information Enterprise 2030 - Colonel Gary A. Wheeler

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Technical Report

The Army Family Research Program is a five-year integrated research program which supports the Chief of Staff of the Army White Paper 1983: The Army Family and The Army Family Action Plans (1984 - 1990) through the development of databases, models, program evaluation technologies, and policy options that assist the Army to retain quality soldiers, improve soldier and unit readiness, and increase family adaptation to Army life. This report describes the planned activities of the contract portion of this research for the first year of the effort in five general areas: (1) identification of families that are adapted to Army life and the mechanisms to support them; (2) retention; (3) family factors and readiness; (4) spouse employment; and (5) project integration. (cp).

Design of Experiments in Army Research Development and Testing

Includes a foreword by Major General David A. Rubenstein. From the editor: "71F, or "71 Foxtrot," is the AOC (area of concentration) code assigned by the U.S. Army to the specialty of Research Psychology. Qualifying as an Army research psychologist requires, first of all, a Ph.D. from a research (not clinical) intensive graduate psychology program. Due to their advanced education, research psychologists receive a direct commission as Army officers in the Medical Service Corps at the rank of captain. In terms of numbers, the 71F AOC is a small one, with only 25 to 30 officers serving in any given year. However, the 71F impact is much bigger than this small cadre suggests. Army research psychologists apply their extensive training and expertise in the science of psychology and social behavior toward understanding, preserving, and enhancing the health, well being, morale, and performance of Soldiers and military families. As is clear throughout the pages

of this book, they do this in many ways and in many areas, but always with a scientific approach. This is the 71F advantage: applying the science of psychology to understand the human dimension, and developing programs, policies, and products to benefit the person in military operations. This book grew out of the April 2008 biennial conference of U.S. Army Research Psychologists, held in Bethesda, Maryland. This meeting was to be my last as Consultant to the Surgeon General for Research Psychology, and I thought it would be a good idea to publish proceedings, which had not been done before. As Consultant, I'd often wished for such a document to help explain to people what it is that Army Research Psychologists "do for a living." In addition to our core group of 71Fs, at the Bethesda 2008 meeting we had several brand-new members, and a number of distinguished retirees, the "grey-beards" of the 71F clan. Together with longtime 71F colleagues Ross Pastel and Mark Vaitkus, I also saw an unusual opportunity to capture some of the history of the Army Research Psychology specialty while providing a representative sample of current 71F research and activities. It seemed to us especially important to do this at a time when the operational demands on the Army and the total force were reaching unprecedented levels, with no sign of easing, and with the Army in turn relying more heavily on research psychology to inform its programs for protecting the health, well being, and performance of Soldiers and their families."

Research Report

This paper focuses on the formulation of doctrine since World War II. In no comparable period in history have the dimensions of the battlefield been so altered by rapid technological changes. The need for the tactical doctrines of the Army to remain correspondingly abreast of these changes is thus more pressing than ever before. Future conflicts are not likely to develop in the leisurely fashions of the past where tactical doctrines could be refined on the battlefield itself. It is, therefore, imperative that we apprehend future problems with as much accuracy as possible. One means of doing so is to pay particular attention to the business of how the Army's doctrine has developed historically, with a view to improving methods of future development.

Design of Experiments in Army Research Development and Testing

One of the hallmarks of a true profession is its ability to assess and regulate itself, especially with respect to adherence to its foundational ethos. Such self-examination is difficult and often causes discomfort within the profession. Nonetheless, it is absolutely necessary to enable members of the profession to render the service for which the profession exists. U.S. military professionals have never shied away from this responsibility, and they do not today, as evidenced by this riveting monograph. Discussing dishonesty in the Army profession is a topic that will undoubtedly make many readers uneasy. It is, however, a concern that must be addressed to better the Army profession. Through extensive discussions with officers and thorough and sound analysis, Drs. Leonard Wong and Stephen Gerras make a compelling argument for the Army to introspectively examine how it might be inadvertently encouraging the very behavior it deems unacceptable.

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