

# Introduction to Statistics

The following chapters present global and mission-by-mission statistics on political missions of the United Nations (UN), Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE), African Union (AU) and Organization of American States (OAS). A more detailed explanation of the data and sources is provided below.

## 5. GLOBAL STATISTICS

This chapter compiles figures on personnel-related data, budgetary information, and in some cases statistics on vehicular assets, for all political missions of the UN, OSCE, AU and OAS included in the subsequent mission-by-mission analysis. With the exception of some missions where noted, all data is reported as of 30 April 2011.

## 6. UN MISSION-BY-MISSION STATISTICS

Chapter 6 contains data for 18 UN-commanded political missions. For the UN Office Central Africa (UNOCA), all data reflects initial staffing and budgetary requirements during the startup phase of the mission. The mandates of the UN Integrated Office in Burundi (BINUB) and the UN Mission in Nepal (UNMIN) have since been terminated, but the most recent statistics available during the drawdown phases of the missions are provided. For all missions, data is based on public UN documents and sources, combined with data provided by the UN Department of Peacekeeping Operations (DPKO), the UN Department of Field

Support (DFS), and in some cases from the UN Volunteer (UNV) Programme. Discrepancies in dates stem from variations among acquisition dates of the data. Further description of the data included in the chapter is as follows:

### Key Facts

This section lists latest key resolutions, dates and documents of initial mandates and current and first heads of mission.

### Personnel Strength

This section covers staff strength; further categorized as international civilian staff, national civilian staff, Military Experts on Mission (MEM), police, troops or United Nations Volunteers (UNV), as applicable to each mission. MEMs include all military personnel engaged for peacekeeping service in an observer, liaison, or advisory capacity, including Military Observers (MilObs), Military Liaison Officers (MLOs), or Military Advisers (MilAds). When known, MEM personnel have been further classified as one of the three.

Data on civilian personnel, MEMs, police, troops and UNVs are reported as of 30 April 2011. Personnel figures for the Personal Envoy for Western Sahara and the Special Envoy for the Implementation of Resolution 1559 have been compiled from recent financial reports, and are thus up-to-date as of 20 September 2010.

The Field Personnel Division (FPD) at DFS provided data on international and national civilian staff for all missions. Statistics on MEMs and

contingent troops were obtained from the Force Generation Service (FGS) at DPKO. DPKO's Police Department (PD) provided information on police personnel. Data on UNVs was obtained from the UNV Programme. Exceptions include the Personal Envoy for Western Sahara and Special Envoy for the Implementation of Resolution 1559, for which personnel figures were compiled from documents of the UN Advisory Committee on Administrative and Budgetary Questions (ACABQ). Information on the staff of the Special Adviser to Myanmar was provided directly from the Office of the Special Adviser.

### Personnel Gender Statistics

The gender breakdown of international and national civilian staff was obtained from DFS FPD; DPKO FGS provided all information on gender statistics of military and police personnel; and the UNV Programme provided all data on the gender breakdown of its Volunteers.

For the following missions, the gender breakdown of staff was not available: the Personal Envoy for Western Sahara, the Special Adviser to Myanmar, and the Special Adviser for the Implementation of Resolution 1559.

### Civilian Staff by Occupational Group and Post Grade

This section compares the occupational groups and post grades of international and national civilian staff, as provided by DFS FPD up to 30 April 2011. Post grades of civilian staff include the following categories:

- Senior Appointments (USG and ASG)
- Professional and higher categories (D-2, D-1, P-5, P-4, P-3, P-2/1)
- Field Service (FS-PL and FS-OL)
- General Service and related categories (GS-P and GS-OL, S-S)
- Local Level (LL)
- National Professional Officer (NPO)

Data on occupational groups and post grades of civilian staff for the Special Adviser to Myanmar and the Special Adviser for the Implementation of Resolution 1559 was unavailable.

### Fatalities

Data on fatalities, as made available by the DPKO Situation Centre and Department of Safety and Security (DSS), covers all fatalities since the inception of the mission up to 30 April 2011. All fatalities are shown by personnel and incident type, and are listed on a yearly, and when possible, monthly basis. "Military" refers to all personnel classified as MEMs and troops. Data may differ from last year's edition of the Review due to investigations and reviews of fatality reports undertaken by the Situation Centre over the course of the year.

### Vehicles

Information on vehicles was obtained from the Logistics Support Division (LSD) at DFS, and covers only UN Owned Equipment (UNOE), and does not include vehicles that are Contingent Owned Equipment (COE) or National Owned Equipment (NOE). All vehicles are subcategorized by type, and reported as of 30 April 2011.

### Aircraft

As provided by DFS LSD, all data on aircraft inventory are current as of 30 April 2011, and are further identified as fixed wing or helicopter assets.

### Budget and Expenditures

All 2010-2011 budgetary data has been derived from publicly available documents of the ACABQ or the UN's Administrative and Budgetary Committee (Fifth Committee). This section covers appropriations (1 January to 31 December 2010), estimated expenditures (1 January to 31 December 2010), and requirements for the following year (1 January to 31 December 2011). One exception is UNSCO, due to the difference in reporting timeframes of those missions funded through the regular budget, for which the most recent financial reporting covers appropriations from 1 January 2010 to 31 December 2011 and estimated expenditures from 1 January 2012 to 31 December 2013. All estimated expenditures are preliminary and subject to change. Requirements for 2011 are further classified into the following three categories, with some variation as applicable to each mission:

- **Military and police personnel.** Includes missions' subsistence allowances, travel on emplacement, rotation and repatriation, death and disability compensation, rations and clothing allowances for military and police personnel.
- **Civilian personnel.** Includes provisions for salaries, staff assessment and common staff costs, overtime and hazardous duty stations allowances, as well as costs associated with UNVs.
- **Operational costs.** Costs associated with consultants and experts, official travel, facilities and infrastructure, ground, air and/or naval transportation in mission, communications, IT, medical, special equipment, other supplies, services and equipment and quick impact projects.

### Mission Expenditures

All data on historical expenditures covers the timeframe from 2000, or the inception of the mission if more recent, until 2009. Estimated expenditures were not available from 2000-2003 for the Personal Envoy for Western Sahara, 2000-2001 for the Special Adviser on Cyprus, or 2000-2001 for the Special Adviser to Myanmar. See *Budget and Expenditures* for categories and subcategories of expenditures.

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## 7. OSCE MISSION-BY-MISSION STATISTICS

Chapter 7 presents statistics on 14 field missions of the OSCE. All figures on overall numbers of international and national staff, and statistics on vehicle assets, were provided by the OSCE Conflict Prevention Centre, and are up-to-date as of 30 April

2011. Data on personnel by post and all budgetary information were derived from publicly available documents of the OSCE Permanent Council.

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## 8. AU MISSION-BY-MISSION STATISTICS

This chapter covers key facts, staff strength, and budgetary information on the 12 liaison offices of the AU, as provided by the AU Department of Peace and Security. All data is reported as of 30 April 2011. When known, personnel have been further categorized as international, national, or professional staff. All budgetary figures represent a ceiling, and allocations to individual offices will be adjusted to reflect the outcome of mandate and staffing reviews. Detailed budgetary information for the AU Liaison Office in Kenya (for Somalia), which is funded through the African Union Mission in Somalia (AMISOM), and a breakdown of the budget for the AU Liaison Office in Western Sahara beyond the Head of Office were not available.

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## 9. OAS MISSION-BY-MISSION STATISTICS

All data presented on the three missions of the OAS included in this chapter were obtained from the Department of Democratic Sustainability and Special Missions (DDSSM). This section contains key facts, personnel-related statistics, and data on vehicular assets reported as of 30 April 2011. All budgetary data covers the timeframe from January to December 2011. Requirements for civilian personnel do not include headquarters based personnel, whose costs are covered through the regular fund.