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Executive Summary.

Humanitarian and Civic Assistance (HCA) activities primarily support operational readiness training of U.S. Armed Forces personnel while concurrently supporting U.S. and host nation (HN) security interests. This report describes activities conducted under the authority of title 10, U.S.C., section 401, and funded by Service Operation and Maintenance accounts. The data collected to produce this report was obtained through staff actions from the Joint Staff to the geographic Combatant Commands (CCMDs). Data obtained was reviewed and correlated with the Overseas Humanitarian Assistance Shared Information System (OHASIS) database.¹

In fiscal year (FY) 2013, the CCMDs executed 88 HCA projects in 30 countries worldwide (Table 1) in conjunction with military operations and exercises, including deployments for training. Broken out, 54 medical and dental projects trained 984 personnel and cost \$2,313,455; 30 engineering projects trained 3,498 personnel and cost \$4,698,750; four veterinary projects trained 37 personnel and cost \$377,100. All projects combined trained 4,519 personnel and cost \$7,389,305. This compares with actual expenditures last year in the amount of \$10,239,227, which equates to a 28 percent reduction in program expenditures. U.S. Africa Command (USAFRICOM), U.S. European Command (USEUCOM), U.S. Pacific Command (USPACOM), and U.S. Southern Command (USSOUTHCOM) all reduced their HCA program expenditures in FY 2013 by an average of 25 percent. USSOUTHCOM saw the lowest drop in expenditures (8 percent), while USAFRICOM saw the greatest drop in expenditures (56 percent). U.S. Central Command (USCENTCOM) and U.S. Northern Command (USNORTHCOM) did not conduct HCA activities during FY 2013. USCENTCOM noted that it recognizes HCA as a valuable security cooperation tool for achieving theater campaign plan objectives and intends to use HCA more robustly in the future. Additionally, all commands have been proactive in shaping policy and processes for HCA activities through a major update to DoD Instruction 2205.02, *Humanitarian and Civic Assistance (HCA) Activities*.

The Joint Staff assesses CCMD HCA activities met the operational readiness training and U.S. security interests for which they were intended. HCA activities improved medical, dental, veterinary, and engineering personnel readiness to deploy over long distances in unfamiliar environments and apply their trades. In addition, the activities positively impacted CCMD military objectives in support of Theater Campaign Plans (TCP). Specifically, in addition to the primary objective of operational readiness training of U.S. Armed Forces, HCA activities enhanced U.S. security interests by strengthening relationships, promoting host nation governments, developing health preparedness, and countering illicit trafficking.

¹ Actual costs may change over time due to delayed charges from vendors used to complete projects. Canceled or deferred projects have been archived. Projects funded in FY 2013 constitute the HCA activities covered by this report. Projects in progress that are completed in future years are only reported in the year in which they are funded.

Bangladesh	Georgia	Moldova	Romania
Belize	Ghana	Mongolia	Senegal
Bulgaria	Guatemala	Morocco	South Africa
Cameroon	Guyana	Niger	Thailand
Croatia	Honduras	Nigeria	Uganda
Dominican Republic	Kenya	Panama	Ukraine
East Timor	Latvia	Peru	
El Salvador	Mauritania	Philippines	

Table 1. Countries Where HCA Projects Were Conducted in FY 2013

Background

U.S. Armed Forces personnel participate in HCA efforts under the authority of title 10, U.S.C., section 401. HCA activities are coordinated through the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) and approved by the Secretary of State or his or her designee (Ambassador/Chief of Mission). The projects promote the security interests of the United States and the host nation, complement other forms of social or economic assistance, assist the population in the host nation, and provide unprecedented training and engagement opportunities for military personnel. CCMDs produce annual project requests to affect their TCPs. HCA projects are documented in OHASIS and integrated into each CCMD's Theater Security Cooperation Management Information System or equivalent.

HCA activities enhance U.S. military operational readiness and provide unique training opportunities in remote and austere environments. U.S. forces practice deployment activities, command and control procedures, and logistical operations and sustainment over extended distances. U.S. military personnel also become familiar with the regional command's area of responsibility (AOR), learn about the host nation's economy and culture, and hone foreign language skills. HCA activities also enhance interagency coordination and complement efforts of the Department of State's Integrated Country Strategy/Mission Resource Request and the USAID's Country Development Cooperation Strategy. HCA projects consist of rudimentary engineering, medical, dental, or veterinary activity in the host nation. HCA activities are distinct from development activities in that HCA is intended to enhance the operational readiness skills of U.S. troops. They are not designed to significantly change the conditions found in local environments. Additionally, while HCA activities may complement development activities that serve social or economic needs, HCA is not conducted with the specific intent to promote free market economic growth.

Funding and Coordination Process for Humanitarian and Civic Assistance

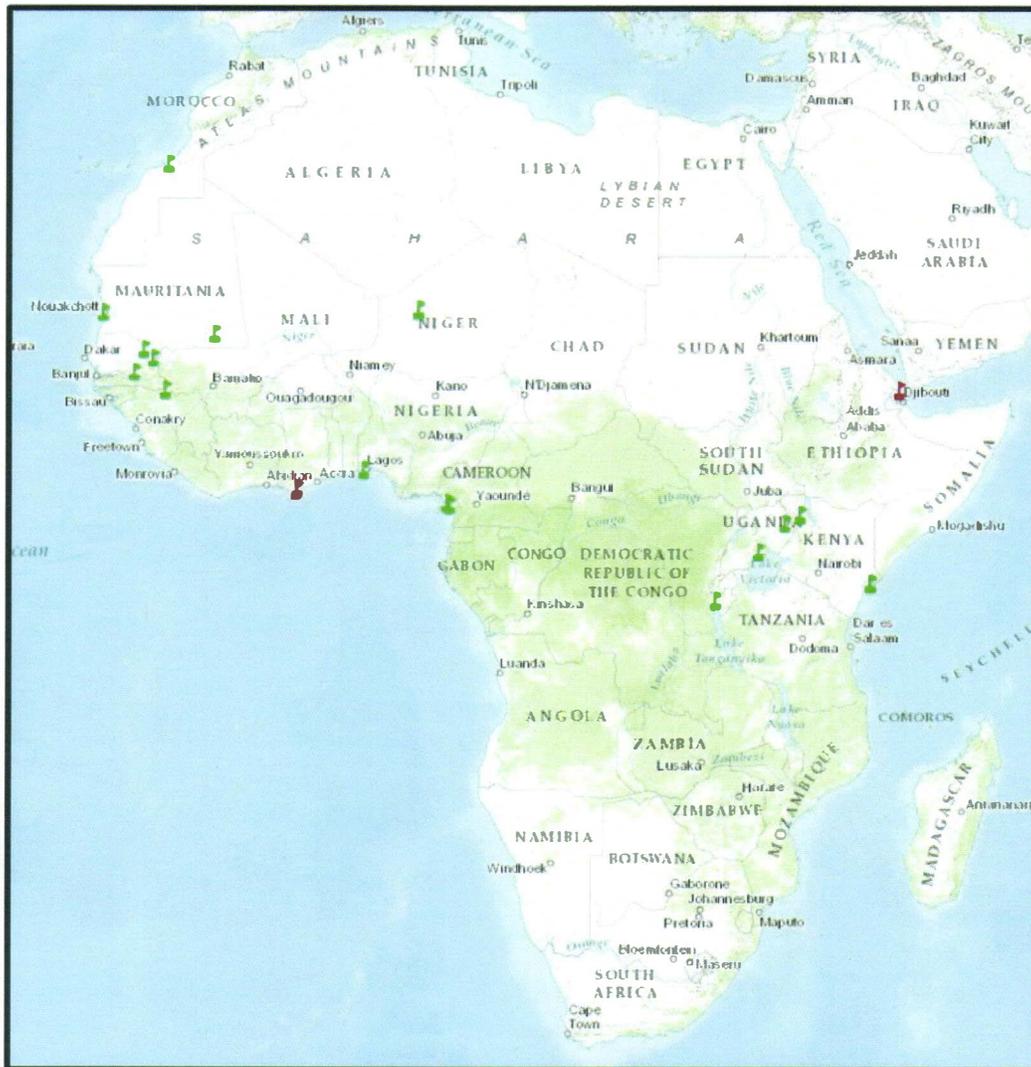
Fiscal authority for HCA activities is provided by the annual Defense Appropriations Act. The Services provide funding, which is obligated for incremental expenses such as costs for consumable materials, supplies, and services, if any, that are reasonably necessary to execute HCA activities. Funding does not include costs associated with the military operation (e.g., transportation, personnel expenses, petroleum, oil and lubricants, repair of equipment) that would likely have been incurred whether or not HCA was provided. P.L. 113-6, section 8011, enables use of appropriated funds by the Military Departments to conduct HCA activities for FY 2013.

HCA projects are planned and developed through security cooperation protocols. DoD personnel, in coordination with the host nation, develop project nominations, typically in collaboration of interagency partners, host-nation elements, and/or non-governmental organizations. The nominations are coordinated through USAID to ensure no duplication of other U.S. Government department or agency efforts. Nominations must be approved by the U.S. Ambassador/Chief of Mission to the country. The nominations are then submitted to the CCMDs for further coordination, approval, prioritization, and funding. The CCMDs may only approve projects with a cost of \$15,000 or less. For projects exceeding \$15,000, CCMDs submit the nominations to the Joint Staff for additional coordination with legal counsel, country desk officers, the Department of State Bureau of Political and Military Affairs, and the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Policy (OUSD(P)). OUSD(P) maintains final approval authority. Messaging within the host nation is achieved in coordination with and through the U.S. embassy.

The Military Departments provide the CCMDs the obligation authority for the HCA Program. The U.S. Army funds USAFRICOM, USEUCOM, and USSOUTHCOM; the U.S. Navy funds USPACOM; and the U.S. Air Force funds USCENTCOM and USNORTHCOM. USCENTCOM and USNORTHCOM did not conduct any HCA activities in FY 2013.

Overview of USAFRICOM HCA Activities

USAFRICOM executed 23 HCA projects in FY 2013 totaling \$1,549,102, compared with its FY 2012 expenditures of \$3,551,489. The command executed all types of HCA activities (medical/dental, engineering, and veterinary) focusing on combating violent extremist organizations (VEOs) and working toward ensuring the region is better prepared to respond to crises, predominantly in the sub-Saharan region. See figure 1 and table 2 for USAFRICOM's HCA activities in FY 2013.



Source: OHASIS Database

Figure 1. FY 2013 Humanitarian and Civic Assistance Title 10, U.S.C., Section 401, U.S. Africa Command

The HCA program has always been considered an invaluable asset by USAFRICOM, complementing other humanitarian programs in its engagement efforts within its AOR. Reductions in HCA activities were primarily a result of CJTF-HOA force reductions and a shift of strategic focus. The program was also affected by numerous budget issues during FY 2013, with many activities canceled outright in Djibouti, Ethiopia, Kenya, Benin, and Tanzania. As a result, engineering project expenditures decreased significantly, from \$1,392,858 in FY 2012 to \$90,000 in FY 2013, all from activities for Ghana. USAFRICOM's medical program fell 36 percent, from \$1,726,959 in FY 2012 to \$1,097,002 in FY 2013. Significant activities centered on Kenya, Uganda, South Africa, Morocco, and Mauritania. USAFRICOM's veterinary projects decreased 16 percent, from \$431,672 in FY 2012 to \$362,100 in FY 2013. These projects were directed toward Uganda and Kenya.

USAFRICOM assesses its FY 2013 HCA Program had a positive impact on the command's intermediate military objectives. The ability of USAFRICOM to promote a host nation government in the eyes of its people increases the difficulty for VEOs to gain the support of the populace. In addition, many of the engineering projects directly impact the host nation's ability to respond to crises. For example, Ghana received assistance in building a backup power generator at a clinic as part of Africa Partnership Station 2013.

USAFRICOM was able to enhance the training and operational readiness of 227 U.S. military personnel in the following specialties: doctors, nurses, veterinarians, veterinary technicians, combat medics, civil affairs specialists, pharmacists, preventive medicine technicians, oral surgeons, anesthesiologist, combat photographers, combat engineers, masons, carpenters, and metal workers. USAFRICOM assesses all HCA activities met their stated objectives.

USAFRICOM							
By Type							
MEDICAL/DENTAL		ENGINEERING		VETERINARY		TOTALS	
	Totals		Totals		Totals		Totals
Projects >\$15K	9	Projects >\$15K	2	Projects >\$15K	3	Projects >\$15K	14
Actual Cost	\$1,012,350	Actual Cost	\$90,000	Actual Cost	\$362,100	Actual Cost	\$1,464,450
Min Cost Projects	9	Min Cost Projects	0	Min Cost Projects	0	Min Cost Projects	9
Actual Cost	\$84,652	Actual Cost	\$0	Actual Cost	\$0	Actual Cost	\$84,652
Total Projects	18	Total Projects	2	Total Projects	3	Total Projects	23
Actual Cost	\$1,097,002	Total Cost	\$90,000	Total Cost	\$362,100	Total Cost	\$1,549,102
Trained Personnel	161	Trained Personnel	34	Trained Personnel	32	Trained Personnel	227
By Country							
Country	Actual	Country	Actual	Country	Actual	Country	Actual
Cameroon	\$93,350	Ghana	\$90,000	Kenya	\$200,000	Kenya	\$370,000
Kenya	\$170,000			Uganda	\$162,100	Uganda	\$341,000
Mauritania	\$155,100					South Africa	\$220,000
Morocco	\$215,000					Morocco	\$215,000
Niger	\$10,000					Mauritania	\$155,100
Nigeria	\$9,819					Cameroon	\$93,350
Senegal	\$44,833					Ghana	\$90,000
South Africa	\$220,000					Senegal	\$44,833
Uganda	\$178,900					Niger	\$10,000
						Nigeria	\$9,819

Table 2. FY 2013 USAFRICOM HCA Activities

Overview of USEUCOM HCA Activities

USEUCOM executed 12 HCA projects in FY 2013 totaling \$781,192 compared with its FY 2012 expenditures of \$941,866. Despite the fiscal challenges that FY 2013 brought, the command was able to do projects that were identified through a more precise strategic lens than previous years. These predominately engineering projects focused on demonstrating ally/NATO commitment, ensuring basing and access, and deterring local crises from regional instability, all while enhancing the operational readiness skill sets of 185 personnel from multiple National Guard and active duty Air Force units. Figure 2 and table 3 summarize USEUCOM's HCA activities in FY 2013.



Source: OHASIS Database

Figure 2. FY 2013 Humanitarian and Civic Assistance Title 10, U.S.C., Section 401, U.S. European Command

USEUCOM's HCA program is smaller than that of some other CCMDs due to command priorities, availability of engineering personnel in the AOR, policy constraints that require all HCA activities be tied to an operation or an exercise, and budget cuts limiting the number of exercises. However, USEUCOM assesses its HCA Program positively impacted the security objectives mentioned. While the total cost of HCA projects dropped by \$160,674 from FY 2012, USEUCOM was able to increase the number of projects executed in FY 2013. The increase in execution is attributed to improved planning, the availability of contracting support and military engineers, and fewer cancellations. The growth in engineering activities represents a systematic approach to executing HCA activities within the USEUCOM AOR. Medical activities dropped slightly with \$28,574 expended in FY 2013 as compared to \$38,954 in FY 2012.

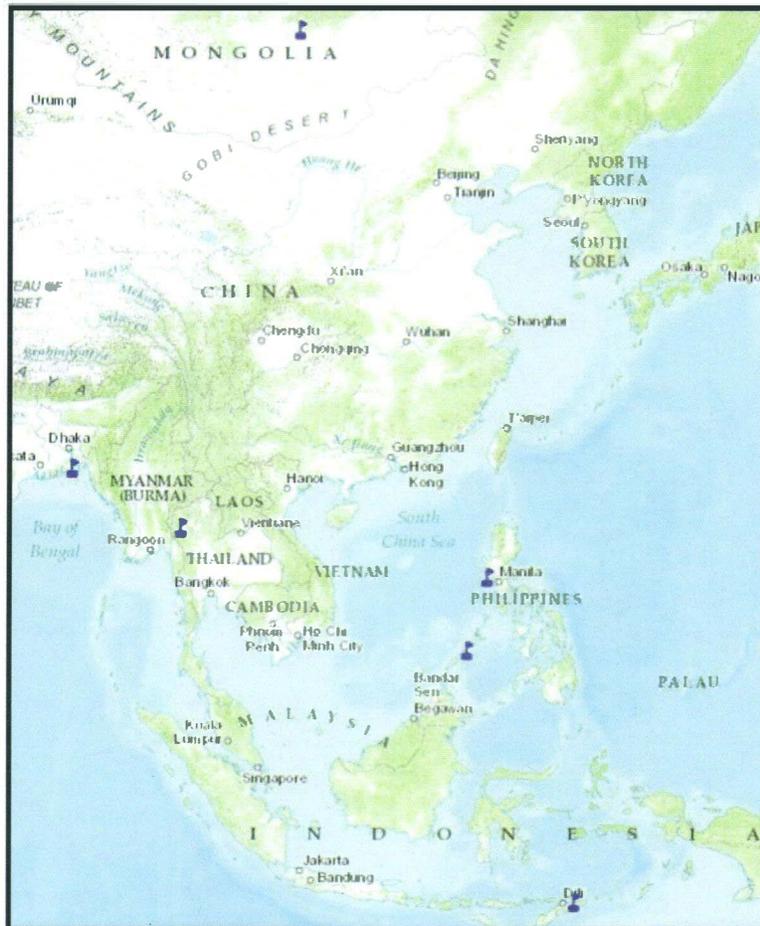
USEUCOM was able to enhance the training and operational readiness of 185 U.S. military personnel by providing unique training opportunities in the following specialties: nurses, combat engineers, engineer assistants, masons, carpenters, painters, plumbers, and electricians. USEUCOM assesses all HCA activities met or exceeded objectives.

USEUCOM							
By Type							
MEDICAL/DENTAL	ENGINEERING		VETERINARY		TOTALS		
	Totals		Totals		Totals	Totals	
Projects >\$15K	2	Projects >\$15K	9	Projects >\$15K	0	Projects >\$15K	11
Actual Cost*	\$28,574	Actual Cost	\$741,481	Actual Cost	0	Actual Cost	\$770,055
Min Cost Projects	0	Min Cost Projects	1	Min Cost Projects	0	Min Cost Projects	1
Actual Cost	0	Actual Cost	\$11,137	Actual Cost	0	Actual Cost	\$11,137
Total Projects	2	Total Projects	10	Total Projects	0	Total Projects	12
Actual Cost	\$28,574	Total Cost	\$752,618	Total Cost	0	Total Cost	\$781,192
Trained Personnel	7	Trained Personnel	178	Trained Personnel	0	Trained Personnel	185
*original estimate was >\$15K ea							
By Country							
Country	Actual	Country	Actual	Country	Actual	Country	Actual
Moldova	\$28,574	Bulgaria	\$51,526			Romania	\$464,045
		Croatia	\$71,791			Latvia	\$128,358
		Georgia	\$25,761			Croatia	\$71,791
		Latvia	\$128,358			Bulgaria	\$51,526
		Romania	\$464,045			Moldova	\$28,574
		Ukraine	\$11,137			Georgia	\$25,761
						Ukraine	\$11,137

Table 3. FY 2013 USEUCOM HCA Activities

Overview of USPACOM HCA Activities

USPACOM executed 10 HCA projects in FY 2013 totaling \$1,188,099, compared with its FY 2012 expenditures of \$1,504,396. The command conducted medical and engineering projects focusing on combating VEOs, building relationships with allies/partners, and enhancing regional security—primarily in Southeast Asia. Figure 3 and table 4 summarize USPACOM’s HCA activities in FY 2013.



Source: OHASIS Database

Figure 3. FY 2013 Humanitarian and Civic Assistance, Title 10, U.S.C., Section 401
U.S. Pacific Command

USPACOM’s HCA program is an integrated part of its exercise and humanitarian assistance program. The program was reduced by approximately 22 percent this fiscal year, primarily due to increased standards in project submissions. The program had the largest reduction—56 percent—in its medical/dental projects, which decreased from \$236,138 in FY 2012 to \$103,382 in FY 2013. Engineering projects also decreased 15 percent, from \$1,268,258 in FY 2012 to \$1,084,717 in FY 2013. The primary beneficiaries of USPACOM’s HCA projects were the Philippines, Thailand, Mongolia, East Timor, and Bangladesh.

USPACOM assesses its FY 2013 HCA program had a positive impact on the command's intermediate military objectives. The ability of USPACOM to promote a host nation government in the eyes of its people makes it more difficult for VEOs to gain the support of the populace. These efforts are essential to the ways in which USPACOM achieves its military objectives. For example, Thailand received assistance building schools/community centers as part of the annual COBRA GOLD exercise. These projects benefit approximately 500 students annually in underserved areas vulnerable to extremist influence.

USPACOM was able to enhance the operational readiness of U.S. military personnel by decreasing the time it takes to access and adapt to unique and unfamiliar operational areas. USPACOM trained 468 personnel in the following specialties: doctors, medics, civil affairs specialists, preventive medicine technicians, health care administrators, combat engineers, engineer assistants, masons, carpenters, electricians, and plumbers. USPACOM assesses all HCA activities met or exceeded objectives.

USPACOM							
By Type							
MEDICAL/DENTAL	Totals	ENGINEERING	Totals	VETERINARY	Totals	TOTALS	Totals
Projects >\$15K	3	Projects >\$15K	5	Projects >\$15K	0	Projects >\$15K	8
Actual Cost	\$87,341	Actual Cost	\$1,084,717	Actual Cost	0	Actual Cost	\$1,172,058
Min Cost Projects	2	Min Cost Projects	0	Min Cost Projects	0	Min Cost Projects	2
Actual Cost	\$16,041	Actual Cost	0	Actual Cost	0	Actual Cost	\$16,041
Total Projects	5	Total Projects	5	Total Projects	0	Total Projects	10
Actual Cost	\$103,382	Total Cost	\$1,084,717	Total Cost	0	Total Cost	\$1,188,099
Trained Personnel	76	Trained Personnel	392	Trained Personnel	0	Trained Personnel	468
By Country							
Country	Actual	Country	Actual	Country	Actual	Country	Actual
Philippines	\$69,300	Philippines	\$442,204			Philippines	\$511,504
Thailand	\$18,041	Thailand	\$353,216			Thailand	\$371,257
Bangladesh	\$16,041	Mongolia	\$170,000			Mongolia	\$170,000
		East Timor	\$119,297			East Timor	\$119,297
						Bangladesh	\$16,041

Table 4. FY 2013 USPACOM HCA Activities

Overview of USSOUTHCOM HCA Activities

USSOUTHCOM's HCA program is the largest of any Combatant Command, and has historically offered unique opportunities for engagement. USSOUTHCOM executed 43 HCA projects in FY 2013 totaling \$3,870,912, as compared to FY 2012 expenditures of \$4,221,494. The nine percent reduction in HCA expenditures was due to the cancelled medical/dental training opportunities stemming from sequestration planning and associated Army O&M cuts and unavailability of Service units. Figure 4 and Table 5 summarize USSOUTHCOM's HCA activity in FY 2013.



Source: OHASIS Database

Figure 4. FY 2013 Humanitarian and Civic Assistance Title 10, U.S.C., Section 401 U.S. Southern Command

USSOUTHCOM executed medical, dental, surgical, veterinarian, and engineering construction projects supporting the combatant commander's TCP and the readiness of U.S. medical and engineering forces. The command's HCA program had a positive impact on desired intermediate military objectives and regional influence. HCA activities enhanced relations with key partner nations within the USSOUTHCOM area of responsibility. For example, during the NEW HORIZONS-BELIZE 13 exercise closing ceremony, the Belizean Deputy Prime Minister noted: "This is the first time in Belize history that the country experienced such a unique blend

of joint forces cooperation and collaboration. The engineers, doctors, dentists, veterinarians, and other medical practitioners who participated in this exercise undoubtedly touched the heart of every Belizean wherever they went or worked.”

The command was able to enhance the operational readiness of U.S. military personnel by decreasing the time it takes to access and adapt to unique and unfamiliar operational areas. In total, the USSOUTHCOM HCA program trained 3,639 personnel. The specialties trained included doctors, nurses, civil affairs specialists, pharmacists, optometry technicians, preventive medicine technicians, health care administrators, animal care specialists, physician assistants, environmental technicians, anesthesiologist, combat medics, combat photographers, combat engineers, engineer assistants, masons, carpenters, and metal workers. The HCA engagements are assessed to have accomplished all documented training objectives.

The primary focus areas/countries for FY 2013 HCA activities were in Central America, Guyana, Dominican Republic, and Peru.

USSOUTHCOM							
By Type							
MEDICAL/DENTAL	Totals	ENGINEERING	Totals	VETERINARY	Totals	TOTALS	Totals
Projects >\$15K	27	Projects >\$15K	13	Projects >\$15K	0	Projects >\$15K	40
Actual Cost	\$1,054,497	Actual Cost	\$2,771,415	Actual Cost	0	Actual Cost	\$3,825,912
Min Cost Projects	2	Min Cost Projects	0	Min Cost Projects	1	Min Cost Projects	3
Actual Cost	\$30,000	Actual Cost	\$0	Actual Cost	\$15,000	Actual Cost	\$45,000
Total Projects	29	Total Projects	13	Total Projects	1	Total Projects	43
Actual Cost	\$1,084,497	Total Cost	\$2,771,415	Total Cost	\$15,000	Total Cost	\$3,870,912
Trained Personnel	740	Trained Personnel	2,894	Trained Personnel	5	Trained Personnel	3,639
By Country							
Country	Actual	Country	Actual	Country	Actual	Country	Actual
Panama	\$294,991	Belize	\$1,333,947	Guyana	\$15,000	Belize	\$1,602,015
Honduras	\$275,101	El Salvador	\$742,102			Panama	\$990,357
Belize	\$268,068	Panama	\$695,366			El Salvador	\$862,102
El Salvador	\$120,000					Honduras	\$275,101
Dominican Republic	\$40,337					Guyana	\$41,000
Guatemala	\$30,000					Dominican Republic	\$40,337
Peru	\$30,000					Guatemala	\$30,000
Guyana	\$26,000					Peru	\$30,000

Table 5. FY 2013 USSOUTHCOM HCA Activities

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Appendix - FY 2013 HCA Projects

#	Project ID	Country	Project Type	Actual Cost	# U.S. Troops Trained	Project Name
1	22775	Bangladesh	MED	\$8,307	5	Integrated Coast Crisis Mgt Ctr
2	22774	Bangladesh	MED	\$7,734	5	Integrated Coast Crisis Mgt Ctr
3	22598	Belize	MED	\$45,000	34	AFSOUTH NH DENTRETE Punta Gorda
4	21530	Belize	MED	\$11,957	41	JTF-B/BLZ SC12 BLZ-MD-01
5	22596	Belize	ENG	\$55,577	34	AFSOUTH NH Gen MEDRETE Orange Walk
6	22591	Belize	MED	\$42,818	10	AFSOUTH NH Ophthalmology Spec
7	22634	Belize	MED	\$85,000	34	AFSOUTH NH Gen MEDRETE Punta Gorda
8	22594	Belize	MED	\$38,447	14	AFSOUTH NH Plastic Surgery Spec 6
9	22592	Belize	MED	\$44,846	11	AFSOUTH NH ENT Specialty
10	22109	Belize	ENG	\$317,879	180	AFSOUTH NH Louisiana Govt School
11	22108	Belize	ENG	\$315,545	180	AFSOUTH NH Ladyville Govt School
12	22106	Belize	ENG	\$324,285	180	AFSOUTH NH Trial Farm School
13	22105	Belize	ENG	\$320,661	180	AFSOUTH NH Crooked Tree Govt School
14	22625	Bulgaria	ENG	\$17,970	21	HS Gym Renovation
15	22624	Bulgaria	ENG	\$17,350	21	Primary School Gym Repair
16	22589	Bulgaria	ENG	\$16,206	21	Joy Kindergarten Renovation
17	22909	Cameroon	MED	\$10,000	17	APS 13 Community Health Outpost - Beskoul
18	22910	Cameroon	MED	\$10,000	17	APS 13 Community Health Outpost - Souellaba
19	22699	Cameroon	MED	\$73,350	9	APS 12 Cameroon MEDCAP
20	21575	Croatia	ENG	\$71,791	11	Reconstruction of Special Hospital Duga Resa
21	22714	Dominican Republic	MED	\$40,337	15	MEDCOM MEDRETE Plastic Surgery
22	21727	East Timor	ENG	\$119,297	36	Timor Leste COMBINED SAPPER 13 Cmty Ctr
23	22351	El Salvador	MED	\$40,000	35	ARSOUTH Caluco MEDRETE
24	22348	El Salvador	MED	\$40,000	35	ARSOUTH Nahuizalco MEDRETE
25	22254	El Salvador	ENG	\$194,829	260	ARSOUTH Centro Escolar ENCAP 1
26	22255	El Salvador	ENG	\$228,287	260	ARSOUTH Centro Escolar ENCAP 2
27	22257	El Salvador	ENG	\$109,205	260	ARSOUTH Centro Escolar ENCAP 3
28	22253	El Salvador	ENG	\$209,781	260	ARSOUTH Centro Escolar ENCAP 4
29	22350	El Salvador	MED	\$40,000	35	ARSOUTH DENTRETE
30	22582	Georgia	ENG	\$25,761	10	Agile Spirit Kindergarten Renovation
31	22862	Ghana	ENG	\$40,000	17	Supomu Dunkwa Health Ctr Renovation
32	22861	Ghana	ENG	\$50,000	17	Install Backup Generator Sekondi Naval Clinic
33	22571	Guatemala	MED	\$15,000	28	JTF-B MEDRETE Chiquimula
34	22570	Guatemala	MED	\$15,000	28	JTF-B MEDRETE Chiquimula
35	23759	Guyana	VET	\$15,000	5	VETRETE West Coast Region
36	21520	Guyana	MED	\$26,000	10	MTM MEDRETE Specialty
37	21956	Honduras	MED	\$69,989	6	JTF-B Ongoing Mobile Surgical MEDRETE

38	22334	Honduras	MED	\$18,025	29	JTF-B Mini MEDRETE El Aquacate
39	22706	Honduras	MED	\$18,026	14	JTF-B Mobile Surgical Team MEDRETE
40	22333	Honduras	MED	\$10,010	16	JTF-B Mobile Surgical Team MEDRETE
41	22324	Honduras	MED	\$10,042	15	JTF-B Mini MEDRETE Puerto Lempira
42	22325	Honduras	MED	\$10,782	45	JTF-B Mini MEDRETE Brus Laguna
43	22002	Honduras	MED	\$59,020	8	JTF-B Ongoing General MEDRETE
44	22398	Honduras	MED	\$34,398	16	MTM Tropical Medicine MEDRETE
45	22395	Honduras	MED	\$44,809	14	MEDCOM Urology MEDRETE
46	21456	Kenya	MED	\$100,000	11	Bargoni MEDCAP
47	21667	Kenya	VET	\$100,000	11	Bargoni VETCAP
48	22446	Kenya	MED	\$70,000	11	Lodwar, Kenya MEDCAP
49	22447	Kenya	VET	\$100,000	11	Lodwar, Kenya VETCAP
50	22620	Latvia	ENG	\$128,358	30	Replace Windows Aluksne HS Gym
51	22906	Mauritania	MED	\$45,100	6	MEDRETE 13-2 Mauritania
52	22638	Mauritania	MED	\$110,000	15	FLINTLOCK 2013 MedSem
53	21978	Moldova	MED	\$14,574	3	Nursing Capabilities Phase I
54	22053	Moldova	MED	\$14,000	4	Nursing Capabilities Phase II
55	21627	Mongolia	ENG	\$170,000	44	KHAAN QUEST 13 USMC ENCAP
56	22682	Morocco	MED	\$215,000	13	African Lion 13 MEDCAP/DENCAP
57	22451	Niger	MED	\$10,000	2	MedSem Dannel
58	22683	Nigeria	MED	\$9,819	4	SBS MEDCAP
59	22709	Panama	MED	\$14,998	41	JTF-B Panama 2013 HCA Darien
60	22669	Panama	MED	\$11,993	41	JTF-B Mini MEDRETE Panama 2013
61	22365	Panama	MED	\$80,000	40	AFSOUTH MEDRETE Veraguas
62	22357	Panama	ENG	\$249,490	275	ARSOUTH Achiotte Health Clinic
63	22358	Panama	ENG	\$115,904	275	ARSOUTH Achiotte School
64	22367	Panama	MED	\$68,000	35	ARSOUTH MEDRETE Panama East
65	22366	Panama	MED	\$68,000	35	ARSOUTH MEDRETE Darien
66	22359	Panama	ENG	\$154,432	275	ARSOUTH Escobal Health Clinic
67	22363	Panama	ENG	\$175,540	275	ARSOUTH Renovation of Escobar Dorm
68	22873	Panama	MED	\$52,000	35	ARSOUTH Ophthalmology MEDRETE
69	21139	Peru	MED	\$30,000	20	Navy MTM Training 2013 Mission Peru
70	21699	Philippines	ENG	\$42,204	12	Philippines PHIBLEX 14 ENCAP 13 Cmty Ctr
71	21913	Philippines	ENG	\$400,000	200	BALIKATAN 2013 ENCAP
72	21915	Philippines	MED	\$50,000	23	BALIKATAN 2013 Health Care
73	21706	Philippines	MED	\$19,300	16	Philippines PHIBLEX 14 Health Care 13
74	22603	Romania	ENG	\$169,000	21	Clinic Renovation Campia Turzii
75	22609	Romania	ENG	\$151,000	21	Renovate Mihai Viteazul Primary School
76	22604	Romania	ENG	\$120,000	21	Fence/School Renovation Pavel Dan School
77	23711	Senegal	MED	\$8,685	4	Diemet Tienel MedSem
78	23880	Senegal	MED	\$8,984	6	Ganguel Soule MedSem
79	23712	Senegal	MED	\$8,820	6	Medical Engagement
80	23881	Senegal	MED	\$8,684	6	Aroundou MedSem

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I am requesting the FY13 "DoD Humanitarian and Civic Assistance Program Annual Report."

Section 401(d) of Title 10 requires SECDEF to provide Congress a report concerning the activities carried out under 10 USC 401. I believe this report originates from the JCS and is termed the "DoD Humanitarian and Civic Assistance Program Annual Report." See DoDI 2205.02, Humanitarian and Civic Assistance (HCA) Activities (23 Jun 14).

I would prefer the report be delivered via email in .pdf version as soon as possible. I request a fee waiver. I intend to use the report to inform a publication I am submitting to the Principal Military Deputy to the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Acquisition, Logistics, and Technology (ASA(ALT)) for the competition described here:

http://www.army.mil/article/129142/So_You_Think_You_Can_Write__ASA_ALT__launches_first_writing_competition/

Disclosure of this information would be in the public interest and contribute significantly to the public understanding of the operations or activities of the DoD because it would highlight an important, but often under-reported, DoD mission. See DoD 5400.7-R, DOD Freedom of Information Act Program, para C6.1.4.3.1 (Sep 98). I intend to use the information contained in the report to inform my submission and advocate for more HCA-related acquisition work to prevent workforce acquired contingency contracting skills gained from Iraq and Afghanistan from atrophying. If selected for publication, this article (using information from the report) would help shape the debate concerning the future of Army contracting.

The competition has no prize money. I have no commercial interest in the contents of the requested report.

Any efforts to expedite this request would be much appreciated. Please contact me via email for any questions or concerns.

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Subject: 14-F-1201, FOIA Request by Bruening, Final Response
Attachments: 14-F-1201 Request.pdf; 14-F-1201 Responsive Doc.pdf
Signed By: adrienne.santos@whs.mil

Mr. Garrett Bruening

Sent via electronic mail to:

Dear Mr. Bruening:

This is the final response to your enclosed electronic Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request for a copy of the FY13 DoD Humanitarian and Civic Assistance Program Annual Report. We received your request on August 4, 2014 and assigned it FOIA case number 14-F-1201.

This office determined that the enclosed 17 pages are responsive to your request and appropriate for release without excision. There are no assessable fees associated with this request. Inasmuch as this constitutes a full grant of your request, I am closing your file in this Office.

v/r

Adrienne M. Santos, FOIA Analyst
for Suzanne Council on behalf of
Paul Jacobsmeyer, Chief,
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