

FOREWARD

Pakistan has been following the policy of maintaining good relations with all countries, especially its neighbours, on the basis of peaceful coexistence, mutual respect and tranquility. It has always advocated settlement of disputes through peaceful means.

2. Over the last two decades, the global security paradigm has experienced fundamental transformation and our region is no exception to this change. It is being observed that the strategic relations of countries are focused to safeguard economic relations. Pakistan's existing relations with China is an example of this changed environment.

3. Terrorism still remains a global threat. In order to root it out from the soil of Pakistan, operation Zarb-e-Azab was launched in the northern parts of Pakistan. This operation is bearing remarkable successes. Similar operations are underway in other parts of the country with excellent results. The security environment is improving, thus creating enabling environment for investment, progress and development in Pakistan.

4. Defence Division has the mandate to formulate Defence Policy of the country and its subsequent implementation. The Year Book (2014-15) contains Mission Statement, Tasks, Organization and Achievements made by different organs of this Division during the year. This is a source of information for policy makers as well as the general public on matters pertaining to the overall defence of Pakistan.

Lt Gen Muhammad Alam Khattak (Retd)
Secretary Defence

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MINISTRY OF DEFENCE

Introduction & Historical Background

1. Building

History

The graceful building, which houses the Ministry of Defence today, has not only witnessed but has lived through the history; both in terms of age as well as epochs. After the accession of Punjab in the British Empire in 1849, Northern Command of British Indian Army was shifted to Rawalpindi. Setting up of Military Accounts Office was necessitated to manage the accounts of large forces employed in this Command. Consequently, a building was constructed on Mackson Road, later Adamjee Road, for 'CMA-Western Circle' which was completed in three years 1885-1888. The staff working in building mostly came from Calcutta thus becoming the basis for commonly used name 'Calcutta Daftar'. The building continued to be used by the Military Accounts Department upto 1966 when, with the establishment of Capital in Islamabad, the Ministry of Defence was shifted from Karachi to this building.

Architecture:

2. The building was designed on 'Gothic' Architecture also known as 'French Art'. Its features include the pointed Arches, the ribbed vault and the flying buttress. This Architecture is most familiar for ecclesiastical (Great Cathedrals, Abbeys and Churches) in Europe as well as the architecture of Castles, Town Halls, Guild Halls and Universities.

The Construction and Renovation:

3. The building was constructed with bricks measuring 28x15x9 cm to 30x14x10 cm with interstices of about 1.5 cm which were not produced by local kilns but by a specialized offsite enterprise. For supervision of each and every brick made, an English Sub Divisional Officer (SDO) of MES pitched his tent besides a specially built kiln in the vicinity of a Rawalpindi locality known as 'Jhanda Chichi'. Over the years the original façade of building got dilapidated/disfigured due to climate and modifications etc. The original bricks were masked due to paint/white wash etc. The same has been redone and the building brought to its original façade.

4. The restoration and renovation work of the building was started in 2011, by hiring craftsmen from Bahawalpur. These craftsmen were from those few families who possess the skill of the art of this traditional construction in the country. The present outlook of the building is an evidence of their skills and hard work. The restoration/renovation work was completed in June, 2014.

2. Heads/Secretaries of Ministry

5. In terms of its Heads and Secretaries, Ministry of Defence has had the privilege of being headed by a large canvas of luminaries who are photographed on next pages. The very next page contains the names of the honorable members of the Senate/ National Assembly Standing Committees on Defence.

HEADS OF MINISTRY OF DEFENCE



Liaqat Ali Khan
18.8.1947 to 16.10.1951



Khawaja Nazimuddin
24.10.1951 to 16.4.1953



Muhammad Ali Bogra
17.4.1953 to 23.10.1954



Gen Muhammad Ayub Khan
24.10.1954 to 10.8.1955



Ch. Muhammad Ali
11.8.1955 to 11.9.1956



Huseyn Shaheed Suhrawardy
12.9.1956 to 17.10.1957



Mian Mumtaz Khan Daultana
18.10.1957 to 15.12.1957



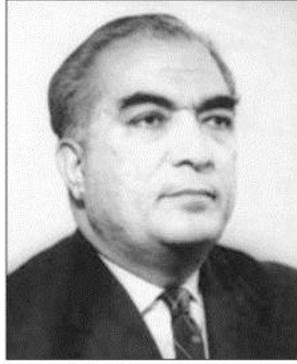
Malik Feroz Khan Noon
16.12.1957 to 7.4.1958



M.A Khuhro
8.4.1958 to 7.10.1958



Gen Muhammad Ayub Khan
28.10.1958 to 20.10.1966



Vice Admiral A.R Khan
21.10.1966 to 4.4.1969



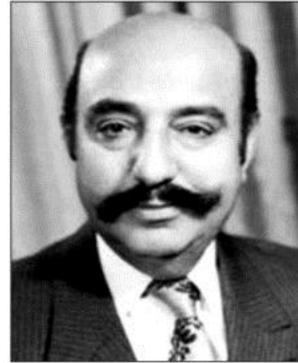
**Gen Agha Muhammad
Yahya Khan**
5.4.1969 to 20.12.1971



Zulfikar Ali Bhutto
24.12.1971 to 5.7.1977



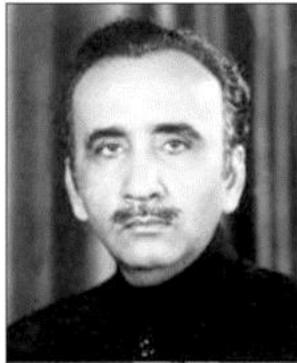
Gen Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq
5.7.1977 to 26.8.1978



Ali Ahmad Talpur
27.8.1978 to 25.2.1985



Gen Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq
26.2.1985 to 22.3.1985



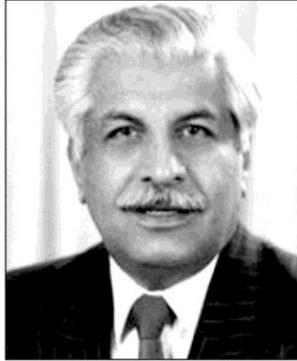
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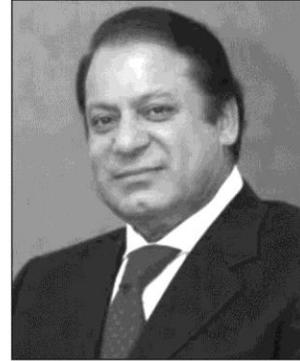
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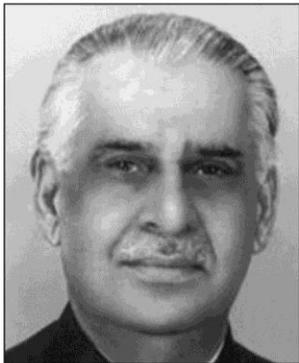
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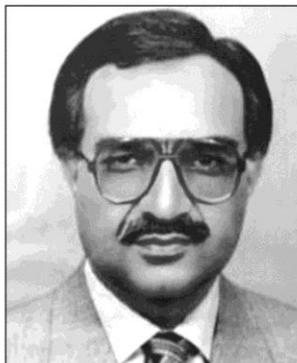
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6.8.1990 to 5.11.1990



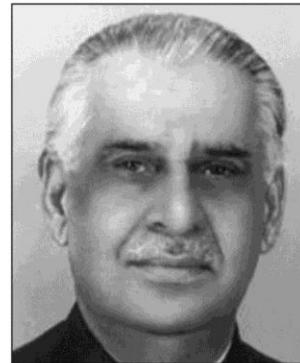
Muhammad Nawaz Sharif
6.11.1990 to 9.9.1991



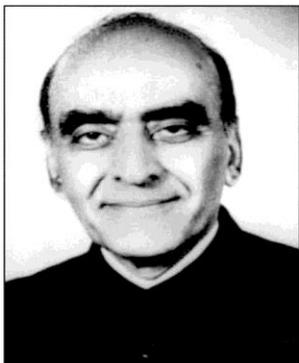
**Justice (R) Syed Ghous Ali
Shah**
10.9.1991 to 24.4.1993



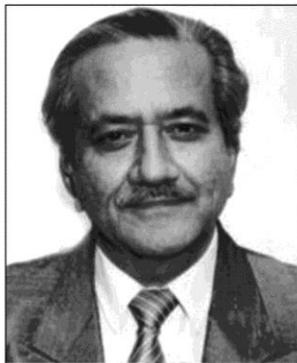
Mir Hazar Khan Bjarani
25.4.1993 to 25.5.1993



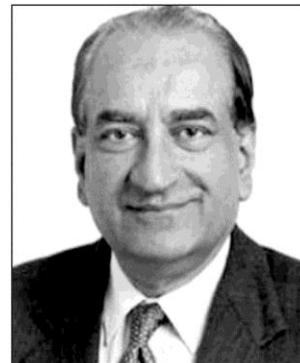
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Shah**
26.5.1993 to 17.7.1993



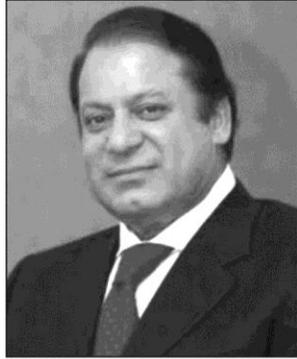
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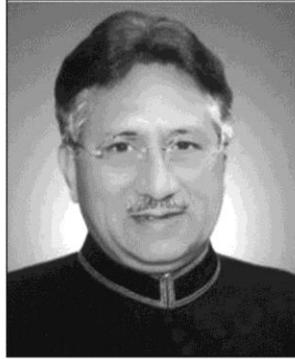
Aftab Shahban Mirani
19.10.1993 to 4.11.1996



Shahid Hamid
5.11.1996 to 16.2.1997



Muhammad Nawaz Sharif
17.2.1997 to 11.10.1999



Gen Pervez Musharraf
12.10.1999 to 22.11.2002



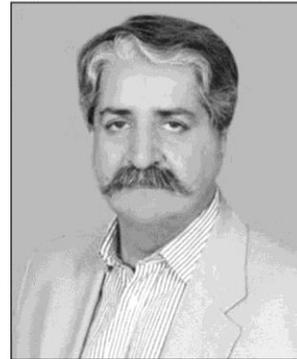
Rao Sikandar Iqbal
23.11.2002 to 15.11.2007



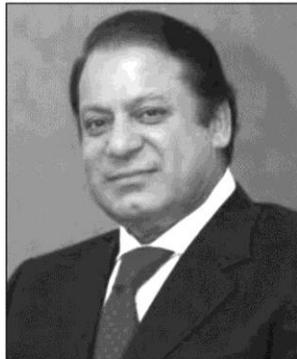
Salim Abbas Jilani
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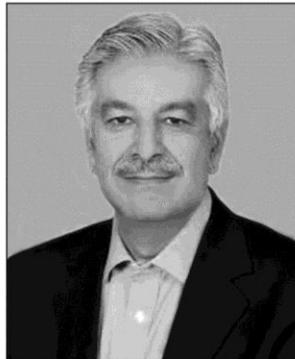
Chaudhry Ahmad Mukhtar
31.3.2008 to 2-6-2012



Syed Naveed Qamar
3.6.2012 to 16.3.2013



Muhammad Nawaz Sharif
05.6.2013 to 26.11.2013



Khawaja Muhammad Asif
27.11.2013 till date

Heads/Secretaries of Ministry of Defence

Since independence, the Division has been headed by the following notables:-

	<u>Name</u>	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
1.	Maj Gen Iskandar Mirza	Oct 47	May 54
2.	Mr. Akhtar Hussain	Jun 54	Aug 57
3.	Mr. Muhammad Khurshid	Mar 58	Jun 59
4.	Mr. S. Fida Hussain	Jul 59	Aug 61
5.	Mr. Nazir Ahmed	Aug 61	Sep 65
6.	Mr. S. Fida Hussain	Sep 65	Jun 66
7.	Mr. S. I. Haque	Jul 66	Dec 66
8.	Mr. S. Ghias Uddin Ahmad (SG)	Dec 66	Aug 73
9.	Maj Gen Fazal Muqeem Khan (Retd) Secy Def	Aug 73	Oct 77
10.	Mr. Ghulam Ishaq Khan (SG)	Dec 73	Jul 77
11.	Lt Gen Ghulam Jilani Khan (Secretary Defence)	Oct 77	Jul 79
	Lt Gen Ghulam Jilani Khan (Secretary General)	Jul 79	May 80
12.	Rasheed ud Din Arshad, Secretary Defence	Jul 80	Sep 80
13.	Maj Gen M. Rahim Khan (Retd) (SG)	Nov 80	Dec 81
14.	Mr. Asif Rahim	Sep 80	Feb 84
15.	Mr. Aftab Ahmad Khan	Feb 84	Aug 85
16.	Syed Ijlal Haider Zaidi	Aug 85	Nov 89
17.	Syed Salim Abbas Jilani	Nov 89	Nov 96
18.	Mr. Hasan Raza Pasha	Nov 96	May 97
19.	Lt Gen Iftikhar Ali Khan (Retd)	May 97	Oct 99
20.	Lt Gen Nasim Rana (Retd)	Oct 99	Mar 2001
21.	Lt Gen Hamid Nawaz Khan (Retd)	Mar 2001	May 2005
22.	Lt Gen Tariq Waseem Ghazi (Retd)	May 2005	April 2007
23.	Mr. Kamran Rasool	April 2007	Nov 2008
24.	Lt Gen (R) Syed Athar Ali	Nov 2008	Nov 2011
25.	Lt Gen (R) Naeem Khalid Lodhi	Nov 2011	Jan 2012
26.	Mrs. Nargis Sethi	Jan 2012	Jul 2012
27.	Lt Gen (Retd) Asif Yasin Malik	Jul 2012	Jul 2014
28.	Lt Gen Muhammad Alam Khattak (Retd)	Aug 2014	to date

**MEMBERS OF STANDING COMMITTEE OF
SENATE ON DEFENCE**

Composition

1. Senator Mushahid Hussain Sayed	Chairman
2. Senator Ilyas Ahmad Bilour	Member
3. Senator Hidayat Ullah	Member
4. Senator Farahtullah Babar	Member
5. Senator Atta ur Rehman	Member
6. Senator Lt Gen (R) Salahuddin Tirmizi	Member
7. Senator Mrs. Sehar Kamran	Member
8. Senator Col (R) Syed Tahir Hussain Mashhadi	Member
9. Senator Lt Gen (R) Abdul Qayyum	Member
10. Senator Muhammad Javed Abbasi	Member
11. Senator Farooq Hamid Naek	Member
12. Senator Brig (R) John Kenneth Williams	Member
13. Minister for Defence	Ex-officio/Member

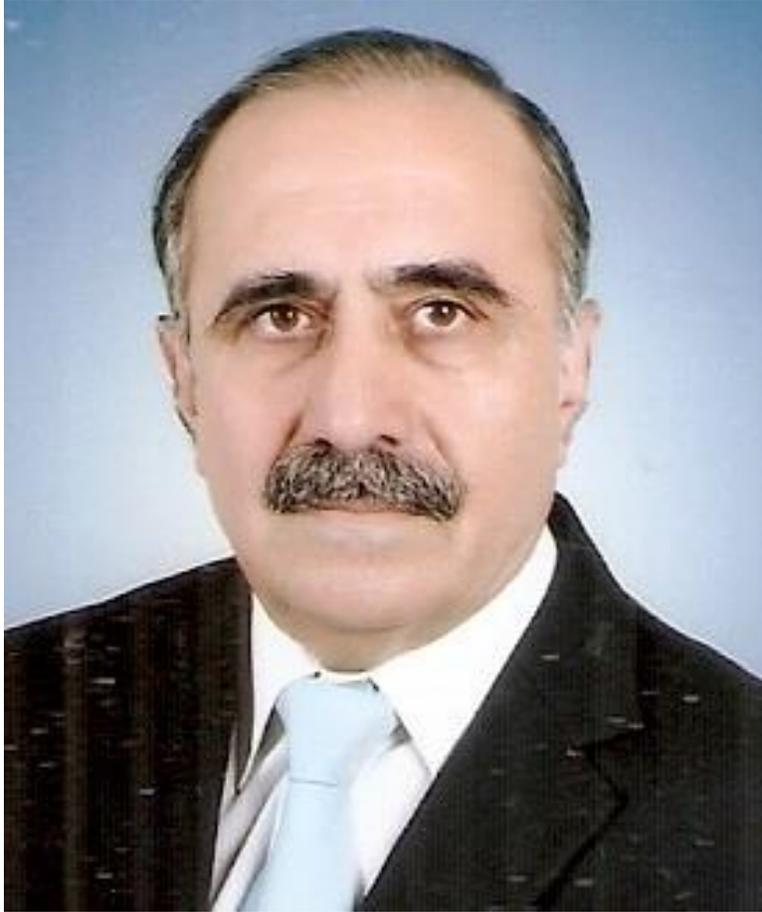
**MEMBERS OF STANDING COMMITTEE OF
NATIONAL ASSEMBLY ON DEFENCE**

Composition

1. Shaikh Rohale Asghar	Chairman
2. Mr. Tahir Bashir Cheema	Member
3. Mr. Isphanyar M. Bhandara	Member
4. Mir Dostain Domki	Member
5. Ms. Surriya Asghar	Member
6. Ms. Shazia Ashfaq Mattu	Member
7. Syed Mustafa Mehmud	Member
8. Mr. Nawab Ali Wassan	Member
9. Dr. Fehmida Mirza	Member
10. Dr. Shireen Mehrunnisa Mazari	Member
11. Ms. Mussarat Ahmad Zeb	Member
12. Mr. Sanjey Perwani	Member
13. Ms. Kishwer Zehra	Member
14. Mr. Mahmood Khan Achakzai	Member
15. Ch. Pervez Elahi	Member
16. Mr. Muhammad Ejaz-ul-Haq	Member
17. Mr. Muhammad Junaid Anwar	Member
18. Lt Col (R) Ghulam Rasul Sahi	Member
19. Mr. Saeed Ahmed Manais	Member
20. Malik Muhammad Amir Dogar	Member
21. Minister for Defence	Ex-Officio/Member



Khawaja Muhammad Asif
Minister for Defence



Lt. Gen Muhammad Alam Khattak (Retd)
Secretary Defence



DEFENCE DIVISION

Introduction

Defence Division is the only Division of Ministry of Defence. The Defence Division being the Administrative Division and Secretariat of the Ministry of Defence is responsible for the achievements of its Mission Statement.

Mission Statement of MoD

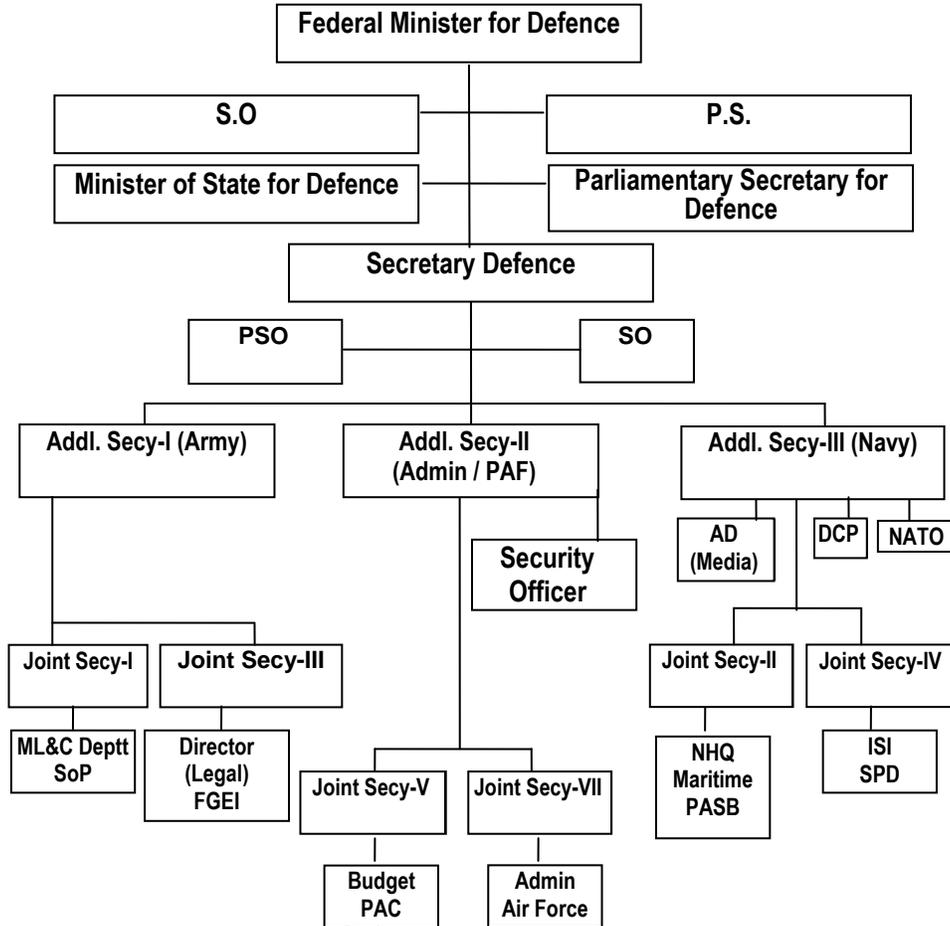
“To preserve and defend the national sovereignty and territorial integrity of the Islamic Republic of Pakistan and protect its national interests and assets through military means and other defence related capabilities”.

Tasks

- a. To formulate, co-ordinate and execute the Defence Policy of Pakistan and other defence related policies in pursuit of its mission statement.
- b. To administer the Armed Forces of Pakistan.
- c. To provide-for and manage the national defence needs through Defence Budgeting and defence production/procurement.
- d. To assist the Civil Administration in the maintenance of Public Order, combating the internal threats and battling the national disasters, and emergencies, if/when required and asked for.
- e. To contribute towards the world peace and progress through the world-wide Peace Keeping and other operations.

Organization of Defence Division:-

Defence Division has a total strength of 444 which includes 80 officers and 364 staff members. Organization of Defence Division is as under:-



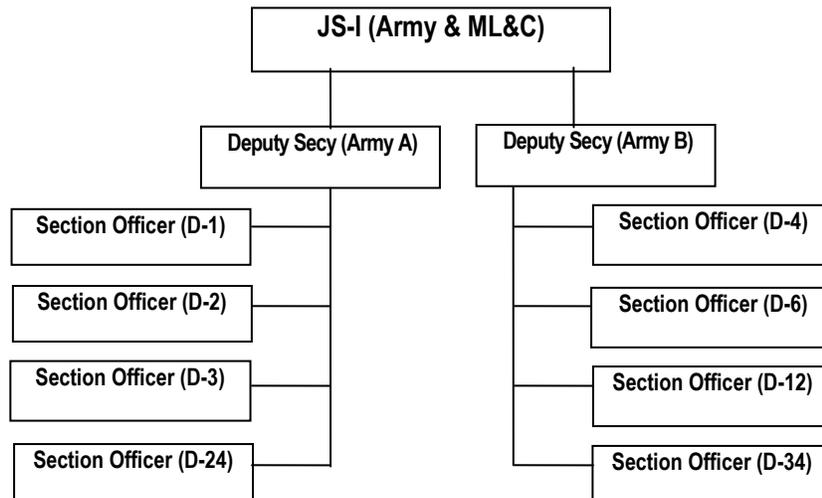
- Attached Deptt/ISOs

Main Functions

Addl Secy-I [Army]

1. All Policy/Ministry level matters related to Pak Army.
2. Administrative Control of the following Attached Departments:-
 - a. Military Lands & Cantonments.
 - b. Survey of Pakistan.
 - c. FGEI (C/G) Dte.
3. Coordination among the Departments/Organizations under MoD. Organization of Army Wing, Coordination and Council work under Additional Secretary-I is as follows:-

Army Wing



Functions :

D-1 Section

All matters relating to following Directorates of GHQ:-

1. Staff Duties
 - a. Military Operations {Monitoring of Line of Control & Working Boundary}

- b. Infantry {Construction of Roads & Bridges in AJ&K & Northern Areas}
 - c. Combat Development (CD), Armoured Corps (AC), Electronic Warfare, C4I, Organization & Management, Psy Ops, Joint Operations, Personnel Administration, Military Intelligence, Budget, D.S.G.
2. Processing of Cases of Visiting Foreign Dignitaries.
 3. Visits Abroad of Senior Officers.
 4. Deployment of Army in Aid of Civil Power.
 5. LOC Monitoring and Construction of Roads/Bridges etc in AJK&FCNA.
 6. Deputation of Other Ranks to Civil Departments.
 7. TO&E (Deployment of troops in aid of Civil Administration)

D-2 Section

1. All administrative matters relating to:-
 - a. Military Secretary Branch
 - b. Personnel Services Dte
 - c. ASC Dte
 - d. Medical Dte
 - e. JAG Deptt., GHQ
 - f. TO&E (Prime Minister/President's Directives, Petitions).

D-3 Section

1. All administrative matters relating to:-
 - a. Director Works & Chief Engineer (Army) GHQ, Rwp.
 - b. Qtg Dte (QMG's Branch)
 - c. Engineer-in-Chief's Branch
 - d. Director Works & Chief Engineer (DC1), GHQ, Rwp.
 - e. Deputation of civilian officers / officials abroad and in the country.

D-24 Section

1. All administrative matters relating to Armed Force Officers:-
 - a. Secondment / deputation to Govt. Deptts.
 - b. Re-employment.
 - c. Induction into Civil.
 - d. Military aspects of bilateral talks with India on Siachen issue.

D-4 Section

1. All administrative matters relating to :
 - a. Remount Veterinary & Farms Dte.
 - b. Supply & Transport Dte.
 - c. Logistics Dte.
 - d. Pay, Pension & Allowances Dte.
 - e. Signals Dte.
 - f. Army Air Defence Dte.
 - g. Artillery Dte.
 - h. Allotment / Resumption of Stud land.
 - i. Canteen Stores Department.
 - j. GSM Net Working.
 - k. TO & E (Recruitment, re-organization, rules/regulations etc.).

D-6 Section

1. All administrative matters relating to:
 - a. Military Lands & Cantonments Department.
 - b. Defence Complex, Islamabad.
 - c. Cantonment Boards, excluding land matters.
 - d. Creation of new Cantt Boards.

- e. All matters relating to and emanating from Pakistan Defence Officers Housing Authority. (DHA) Karachi, DHA Islamabad, DHA Lahore & DHA Peshawar.
- f. All kinds of petitions received from the President's/Prime Minister's Sectt., and petitions addressed to Minister for Defence, Secretary Defence, Ministry of Defence relating to land matters.

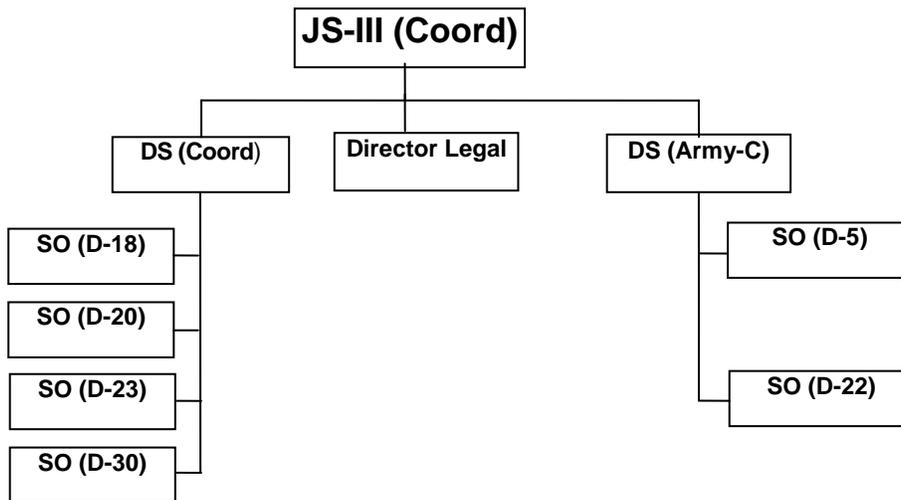
D-12 Section

1. Leasing out of military lands to the Departments/Organizations/Persons in different "Schedules"
2. Classification/re-classification of military land, conversion of old grants/Cantonment Code Leases into Regular Lease under Cantonment Land Administration (CLA) Rules, 1937.
3. Formation of policy, disposal of surplus military land and camping grounds, conversion of military lands for commercial purposes / installation of petrol pumps/CNG stations on military lands.
4. Litigation in different Civil Courts / High Courts / Supreme Court of Pakistan about military lands disputes
5. Transfer of Provincial Government lands to Federal Government for Defence purposes and acquisition of private land under Land Acquisition Act, 1894.
6. Matters pertaining to establishment of Defence Officers Housing Schemes on surplus military lands
7. Matters pertaining to town planning of Defence Officers Housing Schemes in Cantonments i.e. approval of layout plans of Housing Schemes
8. Matters pertaining to allotment of plots to Civilian Officers of Ministry of Defence/Military Finance and Defence Paid Organizations
9. All land matters pertaining to Cantonment Board's Class 'C' land, disposal/auction of plots
10. Disposal/auction of Army/PAF surplus lands through open auction.

D-34 Section

1. All administrative and budgetary matters relating to:
 - a. Survey of Pakistan
 - b. Engineering Dte
 - c. Military Training Dte
 - d. TO&E (policy, administration, appointments and promotion etc)

Co-ordination Wing



Function of Sections in Co-ordination Wing:

D-18 Section

1. Circulation of communications received from all Federal Ministries/Divisions (except President/PM's Sectts & Finance Division) to all Attached Deptts under MoD.
2. Submission of quarterly, monthly and weekly reports to quarters concerned.
3. Supply of information/data called for by the Federal Ministries/Divisions in respect of Departments/Organizations under MoD.
4. Submission of nominations of officers working in MoD (Main) and its Attached Deptts for training courses i.e Senior Management Course, Pakistan Administrative Staff College and other institutions.
5. Conducting of Departmental Selection Board's meeting for promotion of BS-18 officer to BS-19 of Attached Deptts and subordinate offices working under Ministry of Defence.
6. Coordination with Provincial Governments.
7. Compilation of Year Book of Ministry of Defence.

D-20 Section

All matters relating to and emanating from National Assembly and Senate Secretariats pertaining to Defence Division and its Departments/Organizations.

D-22 Section

This Section deals with all the administrative and financial matters including recruitment, promotion, budget, PSDP, petitions/appeals, deputation, litigation, medical re-imbursement and other allied matters of Federal Government Educational Institutions (Cantt/Garrison) Dte and HRD Dte, GHQ., disciplinary cases of employees of BS-17 and above of FGEI and matters related to Cadet Colleges.

D-23 Section

1. All co-ordination matters/cases relating to Joint Chiefs of Staff Committee (JCSC), Defence Committee of Cabinet

(DCC), Defence Council (DC), implementation of decisions of Cabinet, ECC, ECNEC.

2. Disposal of gifts received by services personnel.
3. Disposal of petitions received from President's/Prime Minister's Sectts. and other Divisions, progress reports.
4. Coordination on receipts from President / Prime Minister's Secretariats and Ministry of Finance and circulation to all concerned.
5. Disposal of all disputed receipts

D-5 Section

1. All administrative matters relating to :
 - a. Inspection & Technical Development Dte.
 - b. Electrical & Mechanical Engineering Dte.
 - c. Ordnance Dte.
 - d. Mujahid Dte.
 - e. Janbaz Dte.
 - f. Weapons & Ammunition Dte.
 - g. Issue of Stores on Loan/Payment to Civil Armed Forces.
 - h. CAF & Military deployment on payment i.e. Coast Guard.
 - i. Administrative matters of civil employees of GHQ and that of lower formations of Army.

D-30 Section

1. All matters relating to and emanating from PP&A and Welfare and Rehabilitation Dtes of GHQ.
2. Matters relating to tree plantation in tri-Svcs and Attached Deptts.
3. Import of duty free cars for disabled army personnel.
4. Pension Appeal Committee.

5. Disposal of all complaints against Ministry of Defence and its Attached Departments received from Prime Minister/ President Sectts, Wafaqui Mohtasib Sectt and Secretary Defence Office.

Director Legal

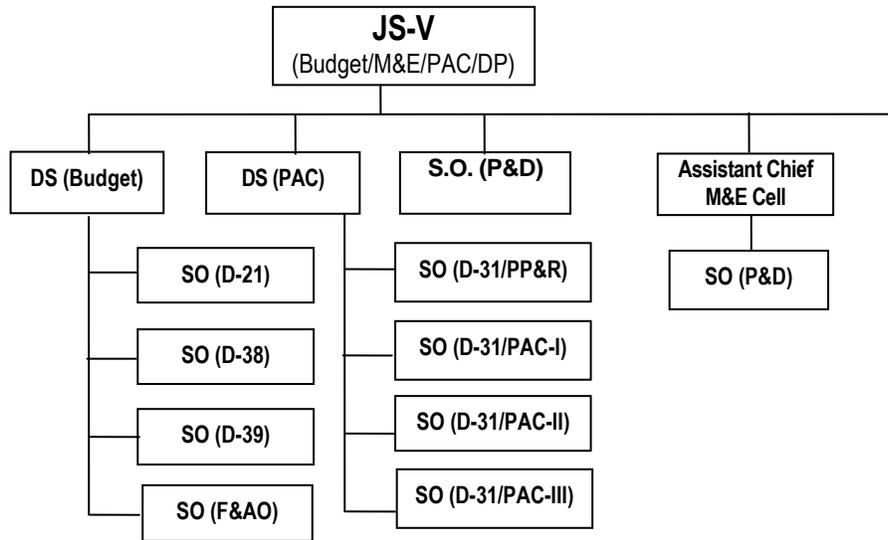
1. Monitoring of Legal cases pending in the Supreme Court and other various Courts of the country.
2. Rendering legal advice to all the Attached Departments of the MoD.
3. Vetting of contracts / MoUs etc.
4. Legislation work.
5. Handling of petitions filed by various individuals against the Services Headquarters.
6. Processing and handling of various applications received from Human Rights Cell of Supreme Court of Pakistan.
7. Monitoring of the cases presented before the National Crisis Management Cell established in Ministry of Interior / Commission of Inquiry on Enforced Disappearances.
8. Attending the hearings of the Supreme Court, High Courts and Commission of Inquiry on Enforced Disappearances on behalf of Secretary Defence.

Addl Secy-II (Admin/PAF)

1. All Policy/Ministry level matters related to PAF.
2. Defence Budget for the Armed Forces, Attached Deptts & Inter-Services Organizations.
3. Inter-Ministries/Divisions Co-ordination.
4. Council work covering Parliament Affairs.
5. Work related to Public Accounts Committee (PAC).
6. Administrative Control/Support, Budgeting & Security of the Ministry of Defence.
7. Pakistan Military Accounts Department (PMAD).

Organization of Air Force, Budget Wing and Administration Wing under Additional Secretary-II is as follows:

Budget Wing & Public Accounts Committee Wing



PAC-I Section

1. All works pertaining to processing of Draft Audit Paras/Audit observations/audit reports on accounts of Army, ISI, MSA, FGEI(C/G) Dte., SUPARCO, ML&C Deptt.(Civil) and Defence Division (Main) and Organizations under the administrative control of Ministry of Defence.
2. All works relating to Appropriation of Accounts (Civil).
3. Distribution of PAC directives, collection of compliance reports and submission of consolidated compliance reports to National Assembly Sectt for examination of PAC.
4. Follow-up action on compliance to PAC/DAC directives and for replies to all references.

PAC-II Section

1. All work pertaining to processing Draft Audit Paras / Audit observations / audit reports on accounts of Pakistan Navy, PAF, PMAD/MAG Office, ML&C.

2. Printing of book on Appropriation Accounts (Defence Services) every year.
3. Handling of GSA cases.
4. Distribution of PAC directives to all concerned, collection of compliance reports thereto and submission of consolidated compliance reports to National Assembly Sectt. for examination of PAC.
5. Pursuing Services / Departments for compliance of DAC/ PAC directives and submission of final replies to all concerned.

PAC-III Section

1. Deals with 'Proposed Draft Paras' (PDP), Draft Paras/Audit Paras/Special Audit Reports pertaining to Army, FWO, NDU, NLC, PASB, JSHQ and FGEI.
2. Holding of DAC/PAC, in house meetings to watch the compliance of DAC/PAC and to submit the Compliance Report to National Assembly Secretariat (PAC Wing), Islamabad.
3. Coordination among all executives and audit authorities with reference to carry-out the verification.
4. Holding of Inter-Departmental-Committee (IDC)'s meetings in the light of DAC/PAC directives accordingly.
5. To have close liaison with all respective executives with reference to ensure the Compliance of Public Accounts Committee (PAC).
6. Coordination with Director General Audit Defence Services about local Test Audit Report (LTAR), including Proposed Draft Paras etc.

D-31 (PP&R) Section

1. All policy matters of tri-services relating to Revision of Pay, Pension and Allowances of Armed Forces personnel / officers, JCOs etc.
2. Privileges of Chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff Committee (JCSC) and Services Chiefs.

3. Updating / revision and amendments in tri-services books of rules/regulations.
4. Allotment of numbers to the Army Instructions as well as Joint Services Instructions.

D-21 (Budget-I) Section

1. All matters relating to and emanating from budget demands and preparation of budget in respect of all three services of Armed Forces including their lower formations/units, DP Establishments & POF.
2. Examination/Processing of proposals for re-appropriation relating to Defence Services.
3. Examination/Processing of proposals for additional allocation, relating to Defence Services.
4. Submission of Notes/Summaries for Supplementary Grants / Technical Supplementary Grants to Finance Division/Prime Minister's Sectt.
5. Monitoring the trend of expenditure of Def Svcs booked by MAG through monthly expenditure reports to keep the expenditure within the allocation.
6. Allocation of Supplementary Grants to Civil Armed Forces through Ministry of Interior.
7. Preparation of Appropriation Accounts and its submission to Accountant/Auditor General.
8. Quarterly allocation of Loans/Advances (HBA/CA) to Defence Services.

D-38 (Budget-II) Section

1. All cases relating to examination of budget demands and preparation of budget in respect of JSHQs Chaklala, DG ISI, NDU, MAG, DMS(IS), E-in-C's Branch GHQ, ML&C Deptt, ISPR Dte, PASB, ISSB Kohat, Defence Archives, SSCB.
2. Welfare of civilians of AFHQ, delegation abroad, Defence Division (Main).

3. Accounts Organizations i.e. CCMA, CAF & CNA examination of proposals for re-appropriation and additional allocation, (preparation of F.E. Budget of ISO/Account Organizations).
4. Distribution of budget to ISOs/ Account Organizations and submission of summaries for supplementary / technical supplementary grants to Finance Division.
5. Maintenance of Secretary Reserve, and examination / procurement of different proposals of additional allocation out of Secretary Reserve.

D-39 Section

1. Examination of demands relating to allocation of funds to AFDP, Operation Al-Mizan, UNCB & UN Mission Abroad.
2. Obtaining allocation of funds from Finance Division relating to tri-services demand including JF-17.
3. Re-appropriation of above packages.
4. Co-ordination with JSHQs/Services concerned in connection with clarifications sought by the Finance Division.
5. Reconciliation of STA & UN Re-Imbursement Account.

F&AO

1. All matters relating to maintenance and reconciliation of accounts.
2. Co-ordination and scrutiny of budget expenditure and receipt.
3. Advice in delegated fields, internal check / audit, compliance with the rules and orders.
4. All the work relating to PAC and audit observations in respect of Civil Deptts and Ministry of Defence (Main).

Monitoring and Evaluation Cell

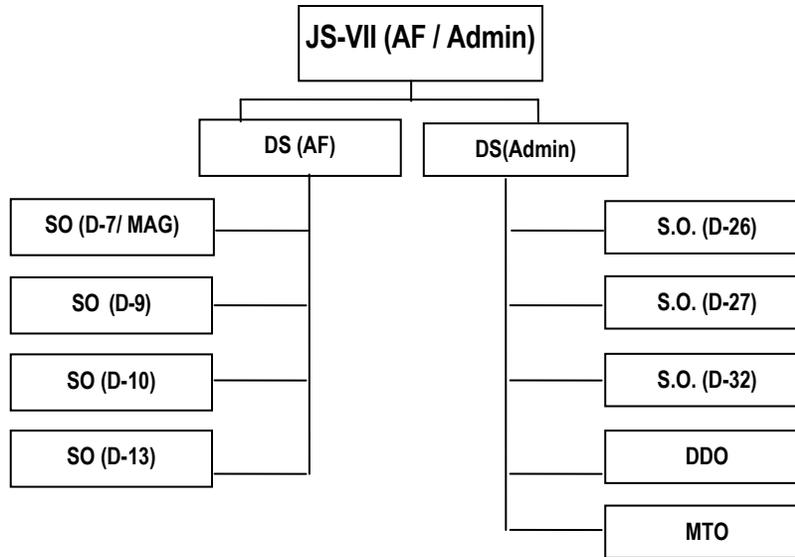
1. To monitor the physical and financial progress of PSDP projects of Defence Division.
2. To arrange preliminary meetings in the Ministry.

3. To participate in quarterly review meetings of Planning and Development Division.
4. To disseminate minutes of the meeting to the executing agencies.
5. To facilitate the departments/agencies to remove bottlenecks, issues in the implementation of PSDP projects.
6. To pay site visits to the projects sites of Defence Division to evaluate physical progress.
7. To co-ordinate and collate the cash flow plans of the developmental projects with the Planning Division and Finance Division and to facilitate the executing agencies in preparation of cash/work plans.
8. To facilitate the executing agencies in preparation of Project documents.
9. All matters related to projects from approval till completion including distribution of Indicative Budget Ceilings (IBCs), and preparation of New Items Statements (NISs) in consultation with F&AO of Ministry of Defence.

S.O. (P&D)

To look after the matters relating to E-government and maintenance of data on the website of MoD. Looking after all matters related to projects of MoD and its attached departments from examination to processing.

Air Force & Administration Wings



Functions of Sections in Air Force Wing

D-7 (MAG) Section

1. Appointment/recruitment through FPSC in PMAD to posts in BS-16 & above.
2. Promotion/Grant of ante-dated promotion, Move-over etc. to the Officers of PMAD.
3. Superannuation/Pre-mature Retirement (BPS-17 & above).
4. Maintenance of PERs of Officers of PMAD.
5. Creation/Up-gradation of posts in PMAD.
6. Recruitment Rules for various posts in PMAD.
7. Posting abroad of PMAD Officers/Staff and extension in period of their deputation.
8. Disciplinary matters – suspension/appeals for re-instatement concerning PMAD.
9. Advice / Policy on Hiring of Office Accommodation & Medical Re-imbusement Claims.
10. Construction of Office/Residential Buildings/Colonies & its repair etc of PMAD.

11. Accounts/Budgetary matters of PMAD.
12. Complaints against PMAD received from PM's Secretariat, etc.
13. Counting of former service towards pension relating to PMAD officers/officials.
14. Condonation of deficiency in qualifying service for pension of PMAD employees.
15. Provision / Replacement of Transport of PMAD.
16. Court cases of MAG's employees.
17. Other Misc. / Sundry matters of PMAD.

D-9 (AF-I) Section

All PAF operations related matters, including Plans, Intelligence, Training, Joint Exercises, Aircraft Clearance, Procurement, Inward/Outward visits, Air accident, Air Space Violations, Air Monitoring, JF-17 Projects, Movement of VVIP flights, Provision of C-130 flights for Emergency Relief Mission/Special Purposes etc.

D-10 (AF-II) Section

Administrative / Establishment related matters concerning uniform personnel of PAF.

D-13 (AF-III) Section

Scaling of equipment, capital works programme and administrative /establishment related matters of Civilian personnel of lower formations of PAF.

Functions of Sections in Admin Wing

D-26 Section

1. All policy and administrative matters pertaining to officers (BS-16 and above) including posting, transfer, maintenance of confidential reports / ACR of officers of Defence Division.
2. Annual medical examination of officers of Defence Division.
3. Maintenance of personal files of gazetted officers.
4. Duty roster of Section Officers, on closed holidays.

5. House Building Advance, Motor Car and G.P. Fund Advance to Officers of Defence Division.
6. Issue of introductory letters for issuance of Gratis Passports to officers of Defence Division and its Attached Deptts.
7. Maintenance of Declaration of Assets of Officers of Defence Division.
8. Re-imburement of medical claims of Serving/Retired Officers of Defence Division.
9. Hiring of Houses (both officers/officials) of Defence Division.
10. Promotion of Assistant Incharge (BPS-15) to the post of Supdt. (BPS-16) and Assistant Private Secretary (BPS-16) to the post of Private Secretary (BS-17) of Defence Division.
11. Creation of posts in Defence Division.
12. Maintenance of Record Office

D-27 Section

1. All matters pertaining to procurement/distribution and maintenance of official equipment, general stores, stationery items, cyclostyling and photo copying services, library, purchase of books and gazettes.
2. Gifts, handling of in-coming / out-going defence delegation.
3. Medical cards of employees of Defence Division.
4. Installation of official/residential telephones, bills, R&I service, duty room, provision of accommodation to the employees of Ministry of Defence (Main).
5. Handling PWD affairs (Civil, Electric, Care Taker & Horticulture).
6. Officers messing & canteen matters.
7. Sanitary staff and cleanliness.
8. All matters pertaining to PASCOM, DEFCOM & INTERCOM.
9. Frontier Works Organization (FWO).

D-32 Section

1. All administrative / establishment matters pertaining to ministerial staff of Defence Division (BS1-15) including recruitment, posting transfer, promotion, revision, seniority, verification of character and antecedents, disciplinary cases, maintenance of personal files of non-gazetted staff, leave accounts, deputation, employment abroad and welfare matters, service books, pension cases, and honorarium cases.
2. Hajj contingents and census of civil govt servants w.r.t. Defence Division.
3. Streamlining of procedure and issue of office orders and office instructions.
4. Advances including house building, motor car, motor cycle, cycle and G.P. Fund etc.
5. Augmentation of staff.
6. Cases relating to provision of accommodation to staff, through Estate Office, Islamabad.

DDO/Cash Branch

1. All budgetary matters i.e. co-ordination, preparation of budget estimates and NIS, consolidation of ADP etc.
2. Preparation of bills, retirement, income tax, contingents, advances, pay, recovery matters, and coordination with AGPR.
3. Maintenance of Cash Register.
4. Preparation of pay bills in respect of Internees appointed under National Internship Programme (NIP) in MoD.

Security Officer

1. Assistance to Sr. Security Officer (AS-II) on all security matters.
2. Responsible for physical security of documents, stores & equipment, general check-up and security of personnel.
3. Keep a watch to ensure that standing security orders are effectively enforced, close liaison with Dte Gen. ISI and DIB.

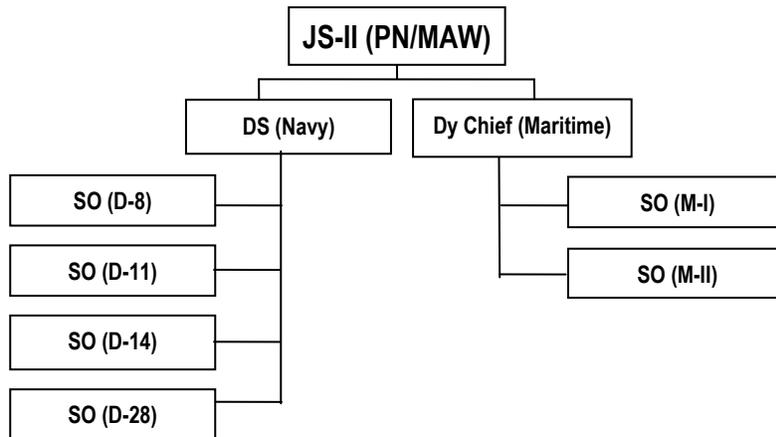
4. Liaison with the Interior Division on issuance of Security Passes.
5. Fire fighting officer for the Ministry.

Addl Secy-III (NAVY)

1. All Policy/Ministry level matters related to Pak Navy.
2. Defence Policy Formulation.
3. Pakistan Armed Services Board.
4. Administrative Control of the following Departments:-
 - a. Pakistan Maritime Security Agency (PMSA).
 - b. Karachi Shipping & Engineering Works (KS&EW).
 - c. Special Communication Organization (SCO).
 - d. Matters related to Civilians working in Defence Services Headquarters.
 - e. Inter-Services Organizations (ISOs).
 - f. Military Co-operation & Protocol/MoU.
 - g. Siachen & Kashmir Issue.

Organization of Navy and Maritime Wing and Inter-Services Wing under Additional Secretary-III is as follows:

Navy & Maritime Wings



Functions of Sections in Navy & Maritime Wing

D-8 Section

1. Cases received from 28 allotted Directorates of Naval Headquarters. The main subjects being dealt with in this Section are:-
 - a. Visits abroad of PN Flag Officers and PN Naval Ships.
 - b. Extension of invitation to foreign naval ships.
 - c. Promotions, retirements, resignations and change of branches by naval officers.
 - d. Annual Training Programme of PN.
 - e. Annual Capital Works Programme of PN.
 - f. Raising of new establishments.
 - g. Various miscellaneous matters pertaining to PN.
 - h. Approval of the joint exercises between PN and friendly countries.

D-11 Section

1. Administrative matters in respect of civilian employees emanating from NHQ, AHQ, including recruitment,

promotion, pay & allowances, discipline, retirement, pension, petitions and medical facilities.

2. Matters of Pakistan Armed Services Board (PASB).

D-14 Section

1. Cases relating to/emanating from 18 allocated Directorates of NHQ. Warrant of Naval Stores, grant of NOC to the Oil Companies from defence and security point of view, visit abroad of Pak Navy officers for training purpose etc, medical services, welfare, procurement/replacement of vehicles for Pakistan Navy.
2. Matters concerning Services Sports Control Board (SSCB/JSHQ) and Special Communications Organization (SCO).

D-28 Section

1. Security clearance of aerial photography and clearance of tourists, photographers and researchers visiting Pakistan.
2. All matters relating to Private Security Companies including their Registration changes in Directorship and changes in Memorandum and Articles of Association.
3. Administrative matters relating to ISSB Kohat, Malir and Gujranwala.
4. Matters relating to Pakistan Military Contingent deputed on military duty for United Nations Peace Keeping Missions.
5. Security clearance of Oil Expatriates.
6. Permission for movement of peoples, construction, Mining and other related activities within and outside the Negative Areas of Pakistan.

M-I Section

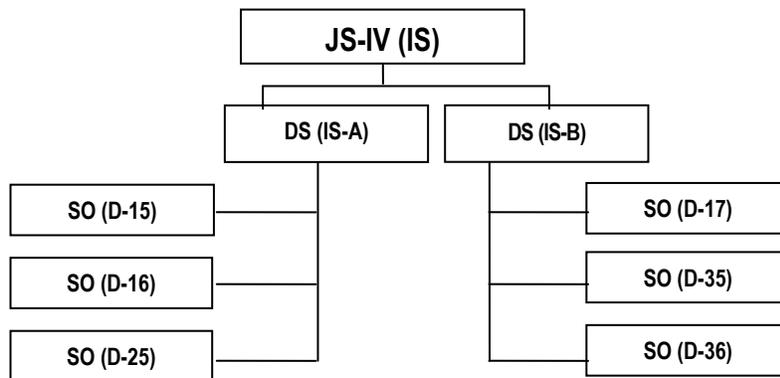
1. All administrative matters of Maritimes Security Agency.
2. NMACC business, Co-ordination with other ministries/agencies.
3. MSA Act Rules/Regulation & matters pertaining to Maritime Litigation and all maritime laws.

4. All international matters relating to maritime such as Seabed Authority & IOMAC.
5. Training, visits, selection & turn-over of Maritime Security Agency personnel.
6. Co-ordination of PN and Navy Branch in MoD.

M-II Section

1. All budgetary matters of Maritime Security Agency.
2. Release/repatriation of seized fishing boats to countries concerned.
3. Vehicle purchase for MSA.
4. Visits abroad of MSA officers.
5. Construction of civil works.
6. Business plan of MSA.

Inter-Services Wing



Functions of Sections in Inter Services Wing

D-15 Section

1. Administrative matters relating to JSHQs, except pay, allowances and pensions.
2. Administrative matters relating to NDU, SPD and NESCOM.
3. Appointment of Chairman JCsSC.

4. Defence Policy of Pakistan.
5. Holding and celebration of Pakistan Day's Parade on 23rd March and Defence Day of Pakistan on 06th September each year.
6. Coordination of Armed Forces Hajj contingent / Selection of Khuddamul Hujjaj.
7. Matters relating to procurement of NIV stores / equipment for Armed Forces.
8. Delegation of Financial Powers to Services Chiefs and their subordinate authorities (inter Services Nature)
9. Concessions by Railways / PIA to Armed Forces personnel.
10. Accommodation, works, creation of posts, transport, visits abroad and purchase of books of NDU / JSHQ.
11. Matters relating to rental ceiling of houses for Armed Forces Personnel.

D-16 Section

All matters of Military and Defence co-operation (including MOUs/Agreements) with the countries located in:-

1. Europe.
2. Americas (except USA).
3. Australia.
4. China.
5. Turkey and Iran.
6. Singapore, North Korea, South Korea, Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Thailand, Vietnam and other South East Asian Countries.

D-25 Section

1. All policy matters relating to military awards including manufacturing of decorations and award, supply of military medals, printing of parchments, engaging / stitching and gold plating of medals.

2. Arrangement for conferment of N.I. (M) upon Services Chiefs / Chairman JCSC (on their appointment) by the President in Special Investiture Ceremonies.
3. Conducting investiture ceremonies, conferment of military awards i.e. NI (M) & HI (M) upon foreign visiting military dignitaries by the President during their visit to Pakistan.
4. Grant of permission for acceptance of foreign awards by Armed Forces officers/ personnel with the approval of Prime Minister.
5. Budget preparation and other allied matters of military awards.
6. Submission of recommendations for grant of civil awards to Armed Forces officers / personnel through the Cabinet Division.

D-17 Section

1. All administrative matters relating to Dte Gen ISI i.e:
 - a. Creations and up-gradation of posts.
 - b. Recruitment / re-employment.
 - c. Promotion.
 - d. Deputation.
 - e. Resignation.
 - f. Discipline / court cases.
 - g. Pension / gratuity.
 - h. Counting of former military service towards civil pension.
2. Appointment of Defence / Service Attachees and their staff in foreign missions of Pakistan, early repatriation or extension in their tenure(s).
3. Special Remittance on the account posting / transfer of officers / staff abroad.
4. Free Medical facilities to the parents of officers / staff posted abroad.
5. Cover appointments and related matters.

6. Clearance for the appointment of Foreign Mission's Defence Advisors / Attachees in Pakistan.
7. Reports from JSHQs on U.S. Drone Attacks.
8. Warrant of Precedence.
9. Senate / Assembly Business relating to ISI.
10. Petitions / complaints pertaining to ISI.
11. Work relating to monthly intelligence reports received from Dte. General ISI.
12. Matters relating to Key Points.
13. Pak-United States Military Co-operation.

D-35 Section

1. Cases pertaining to and emanating from Inter Services Public Relations Directorate (ISPR).
2. United Nations Convention/United Nations Security Council's Resolution on Disarmaments/Non-proliferation and Counter-Terrorism.
3. Cases of Defence Mission/Defence Attachees Abroad, Emergencies and visits/Children Education Passage, Purchase of Staff Cars, Equipment for Office & Residence etc.
4. Re-imburement of Medical Charges to Civil Gazzetted / Non Gazzetted employees of Dte Gen. ISI.
5. Matters of following International organizations:-
 - a. North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).
 - b. International Security Assistance Force (ISAF).
 - c. Economic Cooperation Organization (ECO).
 - d. Shanghai Cooperation Organization (SCO).
 - e. Asian Regional Forum (ARF) / Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN).
 - f. European Union (EU).
 - g. International Red Crescent Society (IRCS) / Red Cross.

D-36 Section

1. Military co-operation with:
 - a. South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation (SAARC) Countries.
 - b. Middle Eastern & African Countries.
 - c. Afghanistan, Azerbaijan, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Turkmenistan, Tajikistan, Uzbekistan, and Mongolia Countries.
 - d. Russian Federations, Belarus, Georgia and Ukraine
2. Services charges matters

Deputy Chief of Protocol.

Deputy Chief of Protocol is responsible to Additional Secretary-III for:-

- a. All matters pertaining to protocol duties i.e booking of Guest Rooms, Staff Cars allocation and security arrangements.
- b. Necessary coordination between JSHQ, GHQ, AHQ, NHQ and MoFA.
- c. Holding a coordination conference minimum two days prior to the commencement/arrival of visiting delegation.
- d. Arrange calls on President, Prime Minister, Defence Minister, Secretary Defence, Chairman Joint Chiefs of Staff Committee, Chief of Army Staff, Chief of Air Staff, Chief of Naval Staff, Director General ISI, or, any other Head of an Organization as desired by foreign dignitaries / Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MoFA).
- e. Carrying out liaison with departments dealing with Protocol affairs.
- f. Initiate letters to MoFA and concerned Embassy for issuance of Note Verbale and Visa respectively for the Pakistani dignitaries (Defence Minister/Secretary Defence/Officers of MoD) visiting abroad on an official visit. PS/SO of Defence Minister/Secretary Defence will process the passport to the concerned Embassy for the endorsement of Visa.

- g. Conduct official calls on Defence Minister and Secretary Defence by foreign dignitaries. However, Call on Defence Minister / Secretary Defence by Defence Attaché / Military Attaché of foreign country will be arranged by their respective PSO / SO.
- h. Arrange reception and see off visiting foreign dignitaries at PAF Base Chaklala and Islamabad International Airport. Defence Minister & Secretary Defence (Pakistan) proceeding on an official visit abroad will be received / seen off by their respective PSO/ SO / Protocol Staff.
- i. Prepare proposed visit program a week prior to the visit of the foreign dignitary delegation in consultation/coordination with the concerned country Defence Attaché/Military Adviser present in Pakistan.
- j. Work out estimate of expenditure required to be incurred on the visiting foreign delegation and forward the same to Admin Wing (MoD) for obtaining concurrence from Fin Div (Mil).
- k. Prepare / put up Minute Sheet through AS-III to Defence Minister / Secretary Defence for perusal / approval at least a week prior to the arrival of visiting foreign delegation.
- l. Receive and process the bills to Admin Wing (MoD) received from various agencies involved in extending protocol to foreign visiting delegation.
- m. Responsibility for purchase and approval / presentation of gift to the foreign visiting dignitary at Lunch / Dinner rests with the respective PSO / SO of Defence Minister / Secretary Defence.
- n. Ensure compliance of Cabinet Division Car Pool instructions

Assistant Director (Media):

Assistant Director (Media) is responsible to Additional Secretary-III for:-

Functions :

- a. Press Clippings prepared every day in the morning.
- b. Important News, Events, Meetings and Official visits are given appropriate coverage by State Media including PTV, PID and APP.

- c. Keeping in view the significance of the meeting selected private media is occasionally invited.
- d. Official Press Releases are issued as and when required.
- e. Media Talk is arranged on any significant development as a result of meetings with foreign delegates and matters of national importance (only selected media is invited).

Media Monitoring Cell:

- a. On Directives of the PM Office, a Media Cell has been put in place at MoD and made functional in January this year.
- b. Sixteen Foreign and Local News Channels are monitored and recorded.
- c. Important news is shared via SMS casting system put in place for immediate information of all officers.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF MINISTRY OF DEFENCE
DURING FINANCIAL YEAR 2014-15

- (i) In pursuance of Prime Minister's directive, following actions have been taken:-
- Modern Electronic Media Monitoring Cell has been established. The Media Cell is fully functional and around 16 foreign and local channels are monitored and recorded round the clock.
 - The Finance Division (Exp Wing) introduced austerity measures and imposed complete ban on purchase of all types of vehicles and creation of new posts etc. The austerity measures announced by Finance Division were followed in its true letter & spirit.
 - As a regular feature MoD website: www.mod.gov.pk has been updated by integrating new developments.
 - There was a shortage of IT staff and Basic IT Training is being imparted to all the concerned employees of this Ministry.
- (ii) The Cabinet Committee on Energy headed by the Prime Minister of Pakistan had approved various electricity conservation measures for immediate implementation. These measures have been adopted and energy conservation plan has been implemented in letter and spirit.
- (iii) Ministry of Defence receives Petitions / Complaints against MoD and its Attached Departments from President / Prime Minister / Federal Minister and Secretary Defence for redressal. The timely action is taken on the complaints and reply is made after appropriate action.
- (iv) No un-necessary posts are kept vacant and therefore, around 21 posts of various grades (BS-01 to BS-15) have been filled in by taking timely action in the matter under the rules.
- (v) No promotion case was kept pending and as per promotion policy, 18 employees of the Ministry have been promoted.

- (vi) In pursuance of Prime Minister's Assistance Package for families of Federal Govt. employees who die during service, 01 son of deceased employee has been appointed on regular basis. Prime Minister's directive is being followed.
- (vii) As per Prime Minister's Directive five officers were relieved from their duties for participating in their skill development training i.e Mid Career Management Course at Lahore, Islamabad and Quetta. All the five officers have successfully completed the Mid Career Management Course and rejoined the Ministry.
- (viii) In view of the security environment of the country a project of around Rs. 57 million for installation of modern security equipment and information technology has been conceived and will be completed shortly.
- (ix) The mosque of MoD was not sufficient to fulfill the ever increasing number of Namazis. Major improvement/extension has been made to the mosque of MoD.
- (x) The MoD building was in a dilapidated condition. The clean working environment has been provided by renovating the Building from outside and modern facilities provided inside.
- (xi) Extensive efforts have been made by Public Accounts Committee Wing to settle the decades long outstanding audit objections. The efforts bore fruit and following unprecedented achievements were made:-
 - 192 DAC meetings held.
 - 05 PAC meetings held.
 - 3949 Draft paras / Audit paras discussed.
 - 1358 paras recommended for settlement / settled.
 - Rs.1825.842 millions recovered.
- (xii) Regular weapon/shooting training exercises have been conducted to equip the security personnel to deal with any untoward incident. Besides this, fire-fighting training through Civil Defence Organization has also been arranged enabling the staff to safeguard themselves in the event of any emergency.

- (xiii) Security arrangements have been improved on the entry & exit of the Ministry both for employees and the visitors.
- (xiv) A considerable number of complaints were received for finalization of pension cases. Accordingly, an efficient mechanism has been devised for timely finalization of these cases.
- (xv) There was no arrangement for residential accommodation of low paid MoD employees. Therefore, a Housing Scheme for these employees was developed and possession letters will be issued to the concerned allottees of the said housing scheme in near future.

VISITS UNDERTAKEN BY MINISTSER FOR DEFENCE AND SECRETARY DEFENCE DURING FINANCIAL YEAR 2014-15

S. No.	Country	Date	Visit
1.	USA	14-18 July 2014	Lt Gen (Retd) Asif Yasin Malik, Secretary Defence, alongwith a defence delegation visited USA to attend meetings with various US defence and congressional dignitaries/think tanks for capacity building of Pakistan Armed Forces.
2.	Japan	19-21 Nov 2014	Rear Admiral Mukhtar Khan, Additional Secretary-III alongwith-Cdre Zahid Akram, Director (East), JSHQ visited Tokyo, Japan for attending the 6 th Round of Military to Military Talks.
3.	USA	8-12 Dec 2014	Lt Gen (Retd) Muhammad Alam Khattak, Secretary Defence, alongwith Defence Delegation visited USA for attending the 23 rd Pak-US DCG meeting.
4.	Germany	6-8 Feb 2015	Khawaja Muhammad Asif, Minister for Defence attended 51 st Munich Security Conference at Munich, Germany.
5.	Malaysia	17-21 March 2015	Lt Gen (Retd) Muhammad Alam Khattak, Secretary Defence, Visited Langkawi, Malaysia for attending the 13 th Langkawi International Maritime and Aerospace Exhibition (LIMA-2015).
6.	Brazil	14-17 April 2015	Maj Gen (Retd) Raja Muhammad Arif Nazir, Additional Secretary-I visited Brazil for attending 10 th Latin American Aero & Defence Exhibition (LAAD-2015) at Rio-de- Janeiro.
7.	Russia	15-17 April 2015	Khawaja Muhammad Asif, Minister for Defence, accompanied by Mir Hassain Naqvi JS-IV, MoD attended International Security Conference at Moscow, Russia.
8.	Egypt	16-21 April 2015	Lt Gen (Retd) Muhammad Alam Khattak, Secretary Defence, alongwith a delegation visited Cairo, Egypt for attending 9 th Pak-Egypt MCC meeting.
9.	USA	20-24 April 2015	Rear Admiral Mukhtar Khan, Additional Secretary-III+JSHQ's delegation visited USA for attending Defence Resourcing Conference.

FOREIGN DELEGATES VISITS TO PAKISTAN
DURING FY 2014-15

S. No.	Country	Date	Engagement/Visit
1.	Malaysia	1-3 September 2014	Malaysian Delegation led by Secretary General Malaysia visited Pakistan for attending the 12 th Pak-Malaysia Joint Committee on Defence Cooperation.
2.	USA	22-23 September 2014	US delegation led by Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defence visited Pakistan to attend the Interim Progress Review meeting of 22 nd Defence Consultative Group.
3.	Turkey	21-23 October 2014	Turkish delegation led by Deputy Chief of Turkish General Staff visited Pakistan for attending the 10 th Pak-Turkey High Level Military Dialogue Group meeting.
4.	Russia	20 November 2014	Russian Defence Minister visited Pakistan and signed an Agreement between the Ministry of Defence of the Russian Federation and the Ministry of Defence of the Islamic Republic of Pakistan on Military cooperation.



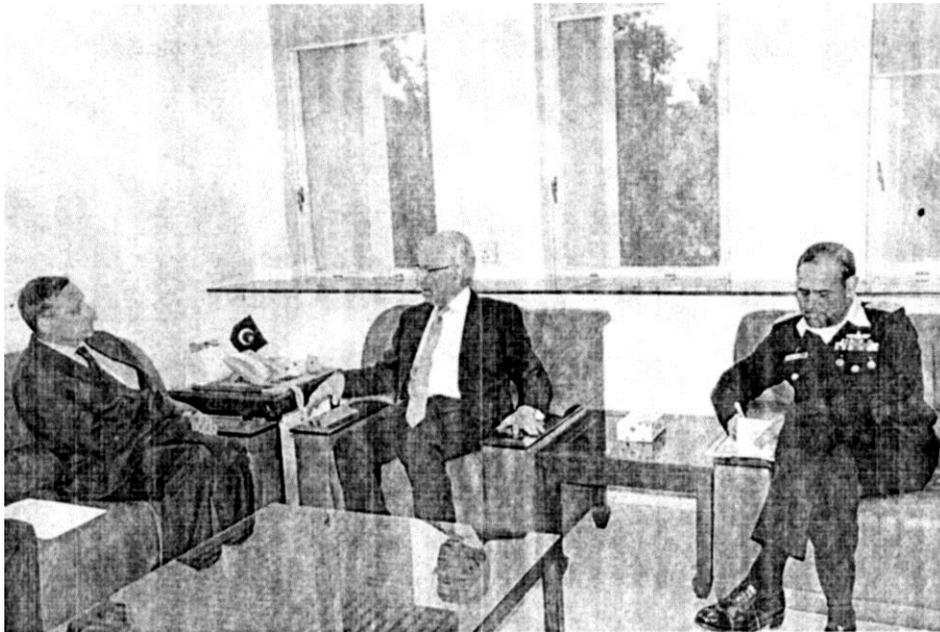
Gen Lolyd Austin US CENTOM, called on Secretary Defence, Lt Gen Muhammad Alam Khattak, in Ministry of Defence Rawalpindi



Mr. Nicholas Yaysom Special Representative of the UN Secretary General (SRSG), called on Secretary Defence, Lt Gen Muhammad Alam Khattak, in Ministry of Defence Rawalpindi



Rear Admiral Ibrahim Nissir Maghlouth Dy Cdr RSNS, called on Secretary Defence, Lt Gen Muhammad Alam Khattak, in Ministry of Defence Rawalpindi



H.E Dr. Cyrill Numn German Ambassador, called on Defence Minister, Khawaja Muhammad Asif, in Ministry of Defence Rawalpindi



H.E Gregory Giokas, Canadian High Commissioner, called on Secretary Defence, Lt Gen Muhammad Alam Khattak, in Ministry of Defence Rwp



MILITARY LANDS & CANTONMENTS DEPARTMENT

INTRODUCTION:

The Military Lands and Cantonments Department as an Attached Department of the Ministry of Defence exercises supervisory control over eleven field offices of Military Estates Officers and forty three local governments in the Cantt. areas spread all over the country. These offices are mainly engaged in municipal and developmental works for the civilians residing in the Cantonments. The MEOs are entrusted with the administration of Defence Lands, Acquisition of Lands and Hiring of Accommodation for Army, Navy and Air Force etc.

MISSION STATEMENT:

To ensure Pro-People and efficient Local Govt. in Cantonments and Effective Defence Land Management.

ACHIEVEMENTS / OTHER ACTIVITIES DURING THE FINANCIAL YEAR 2014-2015 ARE AS UNDER

S. No.	Head	Amount in Millions
Cantt. Board Peshawar		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	24.281
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	52.393
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	105.712
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	107.799
5.	Drinking Water	70.357
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	16.375
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	24.343
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	55.722
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	116 (Permanent) 46 (Temporary)

Cantt. Board Cherat		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	Nil
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	Nil
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	2.128
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	0.183
5.	Drinking Water	0.273
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	Nil
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	Nil
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	Nil
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	Nil
Cantt. Board Nowshera		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	7.272
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	16.726
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	39.273
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	21.235
5.	Drinking Water	13.281
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	18.570
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	15.104
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	8.831
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	35
Cantt. Board Kohat		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	14.659
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	2.095
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	15.965
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	8.122
5.	Drinking Water	7.72
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	5.155
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	1.942
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	4.363
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	08

Cantt. Board Bannu		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	Nil
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	0.167
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	2.412
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	1.177
5.	Drinking Water	2.103
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	Nil
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	0.02
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	0.598
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	Nil
Cantt. Board D.I. Khan		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	Nil
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	Nil
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	4.737
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	0.203
5.	Drinking Water	Nil
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	3.948
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	0.020
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	1.563
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	Nil
Cantt. Board Mardan		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	Nil
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	2.040
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	10.297
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	6.538
5.	Drinking Water	3.182
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	Nil
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	0.634
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	2.111
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	15

Cantt. Board Risalpur		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	Nil
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	1.00
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	9.2
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	5.19
5.	Drinking Water	5.8
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	4.5
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	0.8
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	1.8
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	02
Cantt. Board Kamra		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	0.49
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	12.254
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	0.20
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	0.05
5.	Drinking Water	Nil
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	4.142
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	0.08
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	0.138
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	40
Cantt. Board Attock		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	Nil
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	0.222
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	9.238
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	3.592
5.	Drinking Water	7.097
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	0.476
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	0.018
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	2.008
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	12

Cantt. Board Sanjwal		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	Nil
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	Nil
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	9.68
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	7.47
5.	Drinking Water	Nil
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	22.98
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	4.79
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	0.3
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	15
Cantt. Board Wah		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	23.925
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	15.467
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	86.722
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	51.402
5.	Drinking Water	22.071
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	48.224
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	30.159
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	5.766
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	Temporary: 22
Cantt. Board Taxila		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	20.622
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	40.62
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	26.372
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	8.9694
5.	Drinking Water	1.949
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	9.676
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	34.458
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	2.354
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	Permanent: 05 Temporary: 02

Cantt. Board Abbottabad		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	Nil
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	7.532
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	72.511
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	17.018
5.	Drinking Water	39.049
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	40.495
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	22.426
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	12.023
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	Nil
Cantt. Board Havelian		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	Nil
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	Nil
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	4.435
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	Nil
5.	Drinking Water	6.269
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	Nil
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	Nil
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	Nil
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	Nil
Cantt. Board Murree Hills		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	Nil
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	1.772
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	12.900
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	5.244
5.	Drinking Water	0.440
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	0.665
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	0.150
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	2.277
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	04

Cantt. Board Murree Gallis		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	Nil
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	0.0144
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	0.703900
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	Nil
5.	Drinking Water	0.009
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	0.020747
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	0.02124
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	0.114925
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	Nil
Cantt. Board Rawalpindi		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	25.237
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	219.197
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	267.019
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	86.638
5.	Drinking Water	213.468
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	68.140
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	20.160
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	106.774
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	Permanent:35 Temporary:171
Cantt. Board Chaklala		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	22.047
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	12.706
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	187.007
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	5.350
5.	Drinking Water	151.645
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	35.456
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	4.410
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	51.732
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	122

Cantt. Board Mangla		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	0.025
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	1.651
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	3.167
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	7.743
5.	Drinking Water	0.273
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	0.550
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	0.200
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	0.800
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	02 (Temporary)
Cantt. Board Jhelum		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	11.318
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	3.294
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	14.146
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	14.226
5.	Drinking Water	4.500
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	21.383
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	3.142
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	2.000
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	15
Cantt. Board Kharian		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	17.017
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	5.691
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	27.162
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	13.276
5.	Drinking Water	4.988
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	14.726
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	2.504
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	8.861
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	10

Cantt. Board Gujranwala		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	Nil
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	18.142
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	27.88
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	38.20
5.	Drinking Water	13.663
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	106.143
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	19.227
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	14.000
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	26
Cantt. Board Sialkot		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	6.92
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	11.99
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	62.88
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	22.38
5.	Drinking Water	25.83
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	37.10
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	14.62
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	25.97
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	Temporary:03
Cantt. Board Lahore		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	9.147
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	66.194
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	288.081
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	89.125
5.	Drinking Water	231.496
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	81.403
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	32.853
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	127.284
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	Permanent:28 Temporary:116

Cantt. Board Walton		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	Nil
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	2.59
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	436.61
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	66.82
5.	Drinking Water	358.70
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	237.33
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	103.46
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	148.32
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	115 (Temporary)
Cantt. Board Sargodha		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	4.249
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	12.822
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	43.193
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	27.497
5.	Drinking Water	7.237
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	119.059
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	26.342
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	5.900
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	20
Cantt. Board Okara		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	7.6033
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	3.8970
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	35.3983
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	10.4347
5.	Drinking Water	0.7875
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	12.0879
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	5.2704
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	3.0169
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	Permanent:04 Temporary:38

Cantt. Board Shorkot		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	Nil
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	1.9440
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	15.9220
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	9.2690
5.	Drinking Water	10.4000
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	1.1519
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	0.3434
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	1.7094
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	11
Cantt. Board Multan		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	13.377
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	12.262
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	49.372
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	44.427
5.	Drinking Water	15.318
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	0.209
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	0.995
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	11.207
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	Temporary:25 Permanent:05
Cantt. Board Bahawalpur		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	6.093
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	3.255
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	26.522
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	11.070
5.	Drinking Water	13.575
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	19.157
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	1.467
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	3.975
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	03

Cantt. Board Pano Aqil		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	Nil
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	0.179
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	5.67
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	9.07
5.	Drinking Water	0.042
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	Nil
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	0.035
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	Nil
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	9
Cantt. Board Hyderabad		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	Nil
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	8.206
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	17.850
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	9.489
5.	Drinking Water	2.697
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	5.580
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	16.104
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	1.232
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	Nil
Cantt. Board Malir		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	16.021
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	6.582
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	61.272
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	42.334
5.	Drinking Water	61.635
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	9.001
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	0.059
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	26.705
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	Permanent:07 Temporary:08

Cantt. Board Korangi Creek		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	Nil
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	3.979
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	18.189
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	3.732
5.	Drinking Water	7.650
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	1.162
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	3.800
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	0.680
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	12
Cantt. Board Faisal		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	Nil
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	7.528
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	73.433
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc.	23.946
5.	Drinking Water	40.055
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	7.128
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	1.284
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	44.223
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	Permanent:38 Temporary:35
Cantt. Board Karachi		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	Nil
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	10.588
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	18.020
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	1.944
5.	Drinking Water	5.699
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	12.168
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	5.557
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	1.180
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	Permanent:69 Temporary:30

Cantt. Board Clifton		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	Nil
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	88.124
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	521.263
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	123.755
5.	Drinking Water	576.145
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	140.911
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	39.562
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	141.898
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	35
Cantt. Board Manora		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	Nil
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	1.087
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	8.374
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	2.473
5.	Drinking Water	1.601
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	Nil
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	Nil
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	Nil
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	Temporary:17 Permanent:01
Cantt. Board Ormara		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	Nil
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	Nil
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	Nil
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	Nil
5.	Drinking Water	Nil
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	Nil
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	Nil
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	Nil
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	01

Cantt. Board Quetta		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	Nil
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	32.697
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	61.519
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	32.697
5.	Drinking Water	37.286
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	1.770
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	0.289
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	7.534
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	Temporary: 35
Cantt. Board Zhob		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	Nil
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	Nil
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	7.470
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	2.699
5.	Drinking Water	Nil
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	0.061
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	0.190
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	0.276
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	03
Cantt. Board Loralai		
1.	Education (including expenditure on construction and maintenance of educational Institutes)	Nil
2.	Hospitals and Dispensaries (including construction and maintenance of Buildings)	Nil
3.	Sanitation and Hygiene	68.00
4.	Arboriculture including Public Parks etc	2.20
5.	Drinking Water	Nil
6.	Construction and Maintenance of Roads	Nil
7.	Construction and Maintenance of Drains	0.110
8.	Maintenance of Street Lights	0.150
9.	No. of Jobs provided (Permanent as well as temporary) during 2014-2015	07



SURVEY OF PAKISTAN

1. INTRODUCTION

Survey of Pakistan is National Surveying and Mapping Agency and an attached department under the administrative control of Ministry of Defence (Defence Division) with Headquarters at Rawalpindi and sub-offices (Circle Field Directorates) in all four provincial capitals. Number of improvements, like induction of equipment, adoption of modern means of surveying and mapping, development of infrastructure and enhancement in professional competence of staff have taken place. Various surveying related mega projects are at its credit for which details are given under “Achievements” at para 6.

2. MISSION

To delineate and demarcate International borders, carry out topographic survey, prepare national geographical data base and publish maps of Pakistan.

3. FUNCTIONS

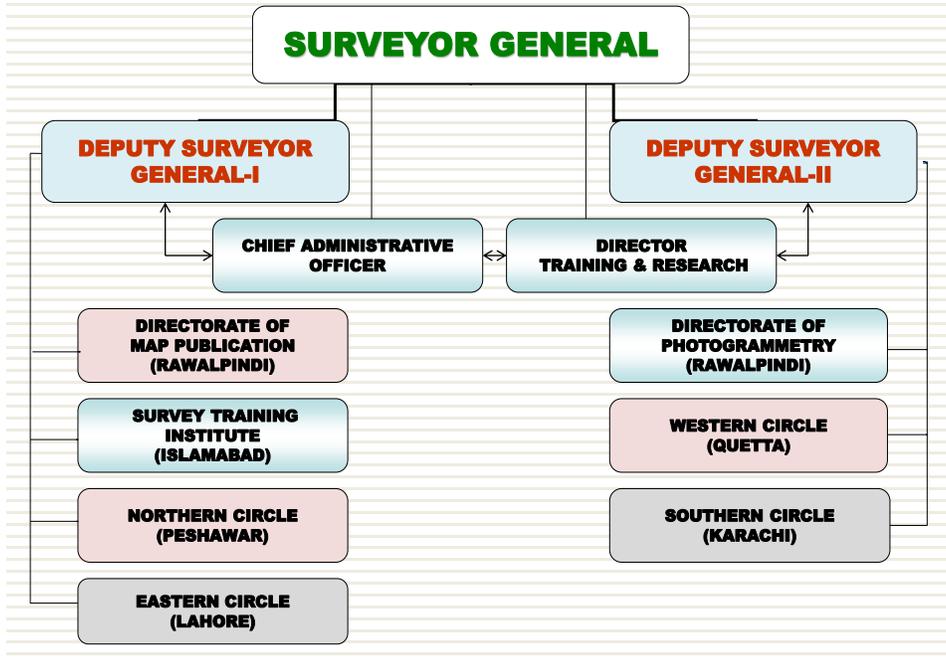
- a. To delineate and demarcate International borders, and relocate border pillars.
- b. To carry out topographic survey its updation and printing of topographic maps of National Map Series.
- c. To provide geodetic control points, heights and geographical positions all over Pakistan.
- d. To compile derived maps on various scales as required by the Federal Government.
- e. To generate maps on any scale through aerial photography and remote sensing through analytical and digital methods.
- f. To develop GIS for Govt., Semi Govt. departments/ organizations/private sector according to their requirements on payment.

- g. To advise Federal Government on the practices to be followed in the production of geospatial data as well as surveying and mapping practices and as the case may be in the collection and dissemination of this kind of information needed for geographical information systems (GIS) applications.
- h. To survey & prepare cantonment area maps.
- i. To prepare and print Guide maps, District maps, Road maps & Tehsil maps for the entire country.
- j. To train departmental employees and potential candidates from private sector in Survey Training Institute in various disciplines of surveying and mapping at various level.
- k. To control and coordinate surveying and mapping activities done by registered organizations and individuals and their registration process.

4. **RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE SURVEYOR GENERAL**

- a. Responsible for technical, administrative and financial control of the department.
- b. Acts as advisor to the Government in all surveying & mapping matters. Surveyor General of Pakistan as a head of the department is directly responsible to the Government in respect of all technical matters relating to surveying and mapping, aerial photography preparation of topographical maps for Defence Forces as well as surveying and mapping of civil projects of national importance, demarcation of international borders.
- c. Appointing authority in respect of BPS-03 to BPS-16 employees.
- d. Authority in respect of disciplinary actions, promotions, other administrative/service and financial matters as per delegated powers.
- e. Responsible for allocation of various surveying and mapping programs to directorates concerned.

ORGANIZATION



5. MANPOWER STATE

Survey of Pakistan has a total strength of 4413 personnel comprising of 166 officers (BPS-16 & above) and 4247 Staff members including B-I employees. Detail is as under:

Sl. No.	Name of Post with BPS	Sanctioned posts	In Position
1.	Surveyor General of Pakistan (BS-21)	1	1
2.	Deputy Surveyor General (BS-20)	2	2
3.	Director (BS-19)	8	6
4.	Deputy Director (BS-18)	19	6
5.	Manager LPO (BS-18)	1	1
6.	E/M Engineer (BS-18)	1	1
7.	Chief Admin Officer (BS-18)	1	1
8.	Private Secretary (BS-17)	1	1
9.	Assistant Director (BS-17)	33	20
10.	Senior Admin Officer (BS-17)	3	3
11.	Superintendent (BS-17)	5	4
12.	Senior Store Officer (BS-17)	1	1
13.	Deputy Manager (BS-17)	1	1
14.	Survey Officer (BS-16)	66	63
15.	Admin Officer (BS-16)	7	7
16.	Assistant Manager (BS-16)	6	6
17.	Store Officer (BS-16)	1	1
18.	Foreman (BS-16)	2	2
19.	Assistant Private Secretary (BS-16)	7	5
20.	Assistant (BS-14)	10	10
21.	Office Supervisor (BS-14)	10	10
22.	Steno typist (BS-14)	20	14
23.	Technical Assistant (BS-14)	156	148
24.	Assistant Record (BS-11)	4	4
25.	E/M Supervisor (BS-11)	2	2
26.	Security In charge (BS-11)	1	1
27.	Librarian (BS-11)	2	2
28.	Photo Instrument Supervisor (BS-11)	1	1
29.	Head Clerk (BS-12)	22	22
30.	Clerks (BS-07 / 09)	202	168
31.	MT Supervisor (BS-08)	1	0
32.	Telephone Operator (BS-05/07/09)	3	3
33.	Technician (BS-05/07/09)	1004	745

34.	Driver (BS-04)	64	55
35.	Book Binder (BS-03)	28	26

6. ACHIEVEMENTS:

Survey of Pakistan has performed following works during the period:

(1) **FIELD WORK:**

A. Departmental

- a. Verification Survey on scale 1:50K by using IKONOS 1 Metre Mono Satellite Images 71576 Sq. Kms
- b. Provision of Ground Control in Karachi Area for digital photogrammetric mapping on scale 1:2K. 16 GCP's
- c. High Precision Levelling Line Fore Direction 3209 Kms
- d. High Precision Levelling Line Back Direction 152 Kms
- e. Construction of SBMs (Pak India Boundary) 11 SBMs
- f. Demarcation work of Pak India Border 23 BPs
- g. Observation of GPS Point of Sindh Coal Mining Company (SECMC) at Islamkot District Thar. 27 GPS
- h. Provision of Geodetic Control for Large Scale Mapping of Islamabad. 150 Point

B. Extra Departmental

- a. GPS Observation for different firms. 102 Points
- b. **New Benazir Bhutto International Airport, Islamabad**
 - i. GPS Control 240 Point
 - ii. Topographical Survey 15 Sq. Kms
 - iii. HP Leveling 35 Kms

- c. The Oil Gas Development Ltd Tando Adam Complex Near Hyderabad Sindh 19 GCP's
- d. The Oil Gas Development Ltd Tando Jam Complex Near Hyderabad Sindh. 19 GCP's
- e. Sindh College of Arts & Design at Sukkur. 100% Complete
- f. Provision of GPS Point in WGS-84 through GPS Single frequency 104 Points
- g. Verification Survey of New Benazir Bhutto International Airport, Islamabad. 314 Sq. Kms
- h. GPS control for PINSTECH Outer Boundary 387 Points
- i. Original Survey of Sapphir Wind Power Company Pvt. Ltd on scale 1:50K and boundary demarcation by Total Station. 1378 Acres
- j. Provision of coordinates & heights of 34 Location in WGS-84 through GPS in Jimphir Distt. Thatta indented by Master Wind Energy Ltd. 34 Points
- k. Provision of coordinates & heights of 40 Location in Balochistan indented by Sui Southern Gas Company Ltd Karachi. 40 Points
- l. WGS-84 Coordinates Watch Towers, IAP Sialkot 23 Points
- m. Survey of PAF Land falling in sheet area at Bedian Road, Lahore on scale 1:1600 { GPS Point=4
Survey=126
Acres }
- n. Original Survey of Conceptual Master Planning for development of Land Bahawalpur (Phase-I) { 1734 Acres
20 Points
220 Pillars }
- o. Original Survey of Conceptual Master Planning for development of Land Bahawalpur on scale 1:1000 (Phase-II) { 6000 Acres
Points } 30
- p. Original Survey of Bahawalpur Cantt. on scale 1:1000 & 1:4000. 1950 Hectors
580 GPS Points
- q. Provision of Coordinates and Height in WGS-84 of 31 Location through GPS talking in Sindh indented by Jimphir (Pvt) Ltd Karachi 31 Points

- r. Demarcation of Margalla Hills National 265 Pillars Park Area, Islamabad

(2) **OFFICE WORK:**

A. Departmental

Survey of Pakistan executed following assignments during the period.

- a. 114 Sheets verified on the ground during F.Y 2014-15, total 749 sheets have been verified upto 2014-15 the remaining 743 Sheets will be taken in next F.Y2015-16 and onward 100 sheets print off of 749 sheets.

- b. Relaying of Qibla Direction of Mosques: 60 Nos.

c. Guide Maps

- i. Lahore Guide map on scale 1:30K
- ii. Tourist Guide Book & Swat Valley
- iii. Peshawar Guide map on scale 1:25K
- iv. Mardan Guide map on scale 1:20K
- v. A to Z Islamabad Guide book on scale 1:7K
- vi. Rawalpindi Guide Map
- vii. Rawalpindi & Islamabad Guide map on scale 1:30K
- viii. Murree Guide map on scale 1:26K

d. District Maps

i.	Karachi East on scale 1:30K	ii.	Charsada District map on scale 1:75K
iii.	Karachi West District map on scale 1:90K	iv.	Swat District map on scale 1:175K
v.	Nankana Sahib District map on scale 1:150K	vi.	Abbottabad District map
vii.	Narowal District map on scale 1:120K	viii.	Mandi Bahauddin map on scale 1:88K

ix.	Khushab District map on scale 1:50K	x.	Batgram District map on scale 1:65K
xi.	Barkhan District map on scale 1:250K	xii.	D.I Khan District map on scale 1:160K
xiii.	Loralai District map on scale 1:300K	xiv.	Hafizabad District map on scale 1:85K
xv.	Dera Bughti District map on scale 1:275K	xvi.	Mansehra District map on scale 1:151K
xvii.	Jafarabad District map on scale 1:175K	xviii.	Swabi District map on scale 1:70K
xix.	Sibi District map on scale 1:250K	xx.	Hangu & Kohat District map on scale 1:35K
xxi.	Sherani District map on scale 1:300K	xxii.	Chiniot District map on scale 1:140K
xxiii.	Kalat District map on scale 1:250K	xxiv.	Umarkot District map on scale 1:200K
xxv.	Lasbela District map on scale 1:300K	xxvi.	Naushero Firoz District map on scale 1:125K
xxvii.	Ziarat District map on scale 1:145K	xxviii.	Sanghar District map on scale 1:200K
xxix.	Panjgur District map on scale 1:300K	xxx.	Jacobabad District map on scale 1:140K
xxxi.	Zhob District map on scale 1:300K	xxxii.	Karachi Central District map on scale 1:20K
xxxiii.	Shangla District map on scale 1:30K	xxxiv.	Islamabad District map on scale 1:60K
xxxv.	Bhakkar District map on scale 1:200K	xxxvi.	Badin District map on scale 1:200K
xxxvii.	Karachi Malir District map on scale 1:130K	xxxviii.	Jamshoro District map on scale 1:250K
xxxix.	Karachi South District map on scale 1:30K	xl.	Haripur District map on scale 1:80K
xli.	Musa Khel District map on scale 1:150K	xlii.	Nowshera District map on scale 1:65K
xliii.	Kohlu District map on scale 1:250K	xliv.	Tank District map on scale 1:100K
xliv.	Chagai District map on scale 1:600K	xlvi.	Karak District map on scale 1:100K

xlvi.	Jhal Magsi District map on scale 1:200K	xlviii.	Shikarpur District map on scale 1:150K
xlix.	Kharan District map on scale 1:400K	l.	Thar District map on scale 1:275K
li.	Harnai District map on scale 1:140K	lii.	Shaheed Benazirabad District map on scale 1:50K
liii.	Nasirabad District map on scale 1:175K	liv.	Sukkur District map on scale 1:150K
lv.	Washuk District map on scale 1:415K	lvi.	Mirpur District map on scale 1:80K
lvii.	Awaran District map on scale 1:300K	lviii.	Khairpur District map on scale 1:325K
lix.	Khuzdar District map on scale 1:450K	lx.	Thatta District map on scale 1:325K
lxi.	Pishin District map on scale 1:200K	lxii.	Badin District map on scale 1:200K
lxiii.	Mastung District map on scale 1:200K	lxiv.	Jhelum District map on scale 1:135K
lxv.	Qila Saifullah District map on scale 1:150K	lxvi.	Quetta District map on scale 1:125K
lxvii.	Qila Abdullah District map on scale 1:150K	lxviii.	Gawadar District map on scale 1:450K
lxix.	Nushki District map on scale 1:170K	lxx.	Rawalpindi District map on scale 1:145K
lxxi.	Kech District map on scale 1:40K	lxxii.	Attock District map on scale 1:223K
lxxiii.	Pak Pattan District map on scale 1:140K	lxxiv.	Larkana District map on scale 1:210K
lxxv.	D.G Khan District map on scale 1:270K	lxxvi.	Lakki Marwat District map
lxxvii.	Bunner District map on scale 1:100K	lxxviii.	Karachi District map on scale 1:200K
lxxix.	Mardan District map on scale 1:90K	lxxx.	Muzaffargarh District map on scale 1:225K
lxxxii.	Malakand District map on scale 1:80K	lxxxii.	Kashmor District map on scale 1:135K

lxxxiii.	Bahawalpur District map on scale 1:350K	lxxxiv.	Tando Muhammad Khan District map on scale 1:120K
lxxxv.	Bahawalnagar District map on scale 1:287K	lxxxvi.	Matiari District map on scale 1:120K
lxxxvii.	Kasur District map on scale 1:200K	lxxxviii.	Peshawar District map on scale 1:90K
lxxxix.	Khanewal District map on scale 1:150K	xc.	Gujrat District map on scale 1:130K
xc.	Gujranwala District map on scale 1:125K	xcii.	Mirpur khas District map on scale 1:150K
xciii.	Bannu District map on scale 1:65K	xciv.	Mianwali District map on scale 1:150K
xcv.	Kohistan District map on scale 1:42K	xcvi.	Leiah District map on scale 1:160K
xcvii.	Chitral District map on scale 1:271K	xcviii.	Lodhran District map on scale 1:125K
xcix.	Upper Dir District map on scale 1:190K	c.	Lahore District map on scale 1:230K
ci.	Lower Dir District map on scale 1:130K	cii.	Rahim Yar Khan District map on scale 1:200K
ciii.	Faisalabad District map on scale 1:150K	civ.	Rajanpur District map on scale 1:215K
cv.	Shahdadt District map on scale 1:200K	cvi.	Vehari District map on scale 1:75K
cvii.	Qambar District map on scale 1:185K	cviii.	Sialkot District map on scale 1:30K
cix.	Tando Allah Yar District map on scale 1:50K	cx.	Neelum District map
cx.	Ghotki District map on scale 1:210K	cxii.	Muzaffarabad District map
cxiii.	Jhang District map on scale 1:45K	cxiv.	Sudhanoti District map on scale 1:60K
cxv.	Hattian Bala District map	cxvi.	Sargodha District map on scale 1:185k
cxvii.	Kotli District map on scale 1:90K	cxviii.	Punch, Rawalakot District map

cxix.	Bagh District map	cxx.	Okara District map on scale 1:50K
cxxi.	Bhimber District map on scale 1:10K	cxxii.	Sheikhupura District map on scale 1:177K
cxxiii.	Haveli (Kahutta) District map	cxxiv.	Dadu, Chakwal & Hyderabad District map print off
cxxv.	Multan District map on scale 1:175K		
cxxvi.	Sahiwal District map on scale 1:50K		

e. **General Maps**

- i. Administrative Map of Pakistan (Urdu) on scale 1:25 M
- ii. World map (Wall Size) on scale 1:30 K
- iii. Pakistan Map (General Information) on scale 1:2 M
- iv. Delhi and Balochistan Map on scale 1:2 M
- v. ICAO charts of Quetta, Karachi & Jiwani on scale 1:1M
- vi. Road Map of Sindh Province on scale 1:1 M
- vii. Road Map of Punjab province on scale 1:1 M
- viii. Road Map of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province on scale 1:1 M
- ix. Road Map of Balochistan Province on scale 1:1.5 M
- x. Road Map of Gilgit Baltistan on scale 1:1 M
- xi. Abbottabad Town Maps on scale 1:2500 (32 Sheets)
- xii. World Map Physical on scale 1:45 M
- xiii. Map of Pakistan Physical (Urdu) on scale 1:150 M
- xiv. Atlas of Pakistan (Urdu)
- xv. Map of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Punjab, Sindh and Baluchistan Physical on scale 1:1 M .
- xvi. Pakistan Physical map on scale 1:2.5 M
- xvii. Peshawar City map on scale 1:25K

f. **Town Maps of Balochistan Province**

Awaran, Quetta, Lehri, Pishin, Jaffarabad, Kalat, Panjgur, Sibi, Suhbatpur, Ziarat, Washuk, Sherani, Nushki, Loralai, Barkhan, Kachhi, Harnai, Jhal Magsi, Dera Bugti, Qila Saifullah, Qila Abdullah, Mastung, Musa Khel, Khuzdar, Kharan, Kohlu, Lesbela, Kech, Gwadar, Zhob, Chaman Towns on scale 1:2K.

(3) **SALE OF MAPS**

Survey of Pakistan generated Rs. 4,78,49,882/- from Sale of Maps during F.Y. 2014-15.

(4) **PRINTING/ RE-PRINTING OF MAPS:**

- a. Sheets on Scale 1:50K = 471 sheets
- b. Sheets on Scale 1:250K = 27 sheets
- c. Sheets on Scale 1:1/2M = 05 sheets
- d. Sheets on Scale 1:1 M = 05 sheets
- e. Various District Maps = 05 maps
- f. City Guide Maps = 02 maps
- g. General Maps = 10 maps

(5) (a) **TRAINING / VISIT (FOREIGN):**

- i. Major General Muhammad Imran Zafar, Surveyor General of Pakistan and Mr. Imtiaz Hassan, Deputy Director paid visit at Beijing, China from 10th-15th May, 2015 for Signing of Revised Protocol and Work Plan 2015-17.
- ii. Major General Muhammad Imran Zafar, Surveyor General of Pakistan and Mr. Shah Muhammad, Assistant Director paid visit at Prague, Czech Republic for attending 26th General Assembly of IUGG from 22nd June to 02nd July, 2015.
- iii. Mr. Noor Elahi, Director paid visit at Zahidan, Iran for attending 18th Joint Border Commission, JBC meeting held on 30-31 March, 2015.

- iv. Mr. Masood Haider, Deputy Director visited USA (America) from 13-22 April, 2015 for preparation of Local Geoid Model for Pakistan.
- v. Mr. Aftab Nazir Ahmad, Survey Officer and Mr. Munir Ahmad, T.A(C) visited Dubai (UAE) from 01-05 February, 2015 for training in “CISCO Routing of Switching and Implementing CISCO Switched Networks”.

(b) TRAINING / VISIT (IN LAND):

- i. Mr. Noor Elahi, Director attended 16th Senior Management Course (SMC) held from 08th September, 2014 to 23rd January, 2015 at National Institute of Management, Karachi.
- ii. Mr. Muhammad Tanvir, Director attended 16th Senior Management Course (SMC) held from 08th September, 2014 to 23rd January, 2015 at National Institute of Management, Lahore .
- iii. Mr. Asad Ali Bhellar, Director attended 17th Senior Management Course (SMC) held from 23rd February, 2014 to 10th July, 2015 at National Institute of Management, Karachi.

(6) TRAINING AT SURVEY TRAINING INSTITUTE:

Following courses were arranged during the period.

a. Courses for Departmental Employees:

- i. Map Updation using Satellite Images (ERDAS IMAGINE)
- ii. Photo / Image Interpretation
- iii. Total Station
- iv. Office Automation / Noting Drafting
- v. Coral Draw Course
- vi. GPS Course
- vii. Map Digitization (Technicians)
- viii. Advanced Training in Arc GIS for Supervisor

- ix. Record keeper course
- x. Geodetic data processing & adjustment
- xi. Land surveying advanced diploma course
- xii. LPS (Leica Photogrammetric Suite) Course
- xiii. Store Keeper Course
- xiv. Refresher Course for Technical Assistants
- xv. Refresher Course for Technicians

b. For Extra departmental Students:

- i. 09 Private Students got training in Total Station.
- ii. 46 Private Students got training in Basic Short Course in Surveying.

(7) SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENTS:

This department has processed following special cases for Govt. approval.

i. Surveying & Mapping Act-2014:

In order to regulate the Surveying and Mapping activities in the country, the Surveying & Mapping Act 2014 have been approved by the President of Pakistan on 14th May 2014 and is now enacted in entire country. The Act has also been adopted by Gilgit Baltistan. The act will ensure the protection of the mandate of Survey of Pakistan in Geospatial data production in the country.

ii. Surveying & Mapping Rules-2015:

Further in order to facilitate the Surveying & Mapping Act-2014, Survey & Mapping Rules-2015 have been prepared and approved by Govt. of Pakistan on 06-03-2015.

iii. National Mapping Policy:

To provide legal frame work for activities pertaining to Production of Geo spatial data sets, a

draft National Map Policy was prepared and now its 1st Proof of summary is under process in MoD.

iv. **Revised Rules for Publication, Classification, Issue & Custody of Maps-2010:**

Keeping in view the advancements in the Surveying & Mapping domain, the existing Rules for Publication, Classification, Issue & Custody of Maps - 1981 have been revised with consultation of the stake holders and forwarded to MoD. The draft rules have been circulated among relevant Departments & concerned security agencies for comments. The views / comments from MOI and DG ISI are awaited.

v. **Geospatial Data Dissemination Policy:**

To protect the Digital Geo-spatial Data against its leakage, going into the hands of unauthorized users and ensuring its smooth delivery to the user community, a draft policy on dissemination of Digital Data to user organizations has been forwarded to Ministry of Defence. The comments/suggestions received from some organizations have been considered & revised policy has been forwarded to Ministry of Defence for its approval from the Govt.

vi. **National Spatial Data Infrastructure (NSDI):**

To avoid duplication of efforts on data development by various organizations, integrate the information from different sources and provide single platform for smooth data delivery to the user community, there has been an emergent need for establishing National Spatial Data Infrastructures (NSDI) for Pakistan. Survey of Pakistan (SoP) had been mandated officially to establish National Spatial Data Infrastructure (NSDI) for the country, after the enactment of Land Survey and Mapping Bill, 2014 by the Government of Pakistan. SoP has carried out number of activities to achieve the goal of NSDI development thereby contributing in almost all the

components of NSDI. A summary of actions taken up so far is here under:-

- a) For spatial data component, SoP has prepared base map topographic dataset for the entire country on scale 1:50,000. Open map series is under progress for the entire country on scale 1:50,000.
- b) Large Scale mapping to collect base map dataset on Scale 1:25,000 and 1:10,000 has been planned and pilot projects are underway.
- c) Geographical Names dataset for 0.15 million records has been prepared to strengthen the list of core dataset requirements of NSDI.
- d) For the metadata component, SoP has prepared detailed guidelines to create geospatial metadata for topographic dataset by adopting ISO 19115:2003 and ISO 19139 metadata profiles.
- e) As far as the institutional arrangements are concerned, SoP has taken initiative to coordinate and collaborate with other data producing organizations to have coordinated approach for the development of NSDI.
- f) Department has designed, developed and deployed spatial data portal as well as metadata portal to manage, discover and distribute spatial data within the department premises.

vi. **Establishment of new Geocentric Geodetic Datum of Pakistan:**

Before partition, India and Pakistan had been using a common datum known as “Everest 1830” but after partition, it was required to define / establish a separate horizontal and vertical datum for Pakistan best fit to the shape of Pakistan. Survey of Pakistan has been benefiting a lot in various fields including

technical assistance as well as training of staff from its sister organization National Administration of Surveying, Mapping and Geo-information (NASG), China. Fortunately, NASG has been agreed to provide all financials and technical assistance to Survey of Pakistan for establishment of new Geocentric Geodetic Datum of Pakistan.

In 2011, the experts of NASG studied in detail the present Geodetic System of Pakistan and declared substandard as per present day surveying and mapping requirement particularly for defence use. After thorough discussions on the resources and operational activities requirements, the project of establishment of new Geodetic Datum of Pakistan was prepared which has been recently revised in 2015 in order to meet new emerging requirements in connection with China Pakistan Economic Corridor (CPEC). Project duration spans over 3 years and is being started in May, 2015.

All surveying and mapping activities depend on National Geodetic Datum. The Datum established by SoP being national mapping organization will be used by Pakistan Army, PAF and Navy for their maps and charts. The organizations such as Geological Survey of Pakistan, Meteorological department, NesPak, revenue department, National Disaster Management Authority depend on a unified datum. Geodetic datum is one of the fore most requirements in planning of mega projects like dams, revenue mapping construction of road, housing societies, urban planning, power lines, vegetation, forestations etc. Geodetic Datum requirements would exist as long as infrastructure development projects are undertaken by public and private sector.

vii. **Work Plan-2025:**

A 10 year revised Work Plan - 2025 for development of SoP as a national mapping

organization meeting the modern needs has been prepared and put for approval of competent authority. The Plan is considered to be a significant milestone for SoP, not only in capacity building but also in providing a sustainable framework for future departmental activities. Presently SoP is undertaking surveying and mapping jobs of various disciplines in the light of Plan-2025.



PAKISTAN ARMED SERVICES BOARD (PASB)

1. **Introduction.** Pakistan Armed Services Board (PASB) is an attached department of Ministry of Defence with Secretariat at Rawalpindi and Directorates in all Provincial Capitals, Gilgit Baltistan and Azad Kashmir. It also has sixty three District Armed Services Boards. PASB was known as Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen Board before independence. After partition, it was renamed as Pakistan Armed Services Board. It is primarily responsible for looking after all pension related cases, welfare and re-employment of ex-servicemen of the three services. It also looks after the welfare of serving soldiers in their civil matters.
2. **Mission Statement**
 - a. Safeguard interests of ex-servicemen relating to pension, rehabilitation, re-settlement while ensuring speedy processing of family pension cases.
 - b. Facilitate serving personnel of Armed forces related to civil affairs.
3. **Organization.** PASB Department has a total strength of 873 employees comprising 86 officers and 787 staff members. Organization chart is attached at Annexure "A".
4. **Tasks.** Tasks of different segments of the PASB are:-
 - a. **PASB Secretariat**
 - (1) To act as controlling office
 - (2) Issue and implement government policies regarding welfare and re-settlement.
 - (3) Ensure welfare measures/policies of services Headquarters are disseminated to ex-servicemen.
 - (4) Process complaints/petitions to concerned department/ services Headquarters.
 - (5) Facilitate ex-servicemen/children in utilization of various training schemes of Fauji Foundation.

- (6) Safeguard the interest of serving personnel and their families in matters to be dealt with by the civil authority.
- (7) Ensure concessions granted to ex-servicemen and their families are in fact made available to the beneficiaries by the Department concerned.
- (8) Member of World Veterans Federation and Royal Commonwealth Ex-services League.

b. **Provincial Armed Services Board Directorates (ASB)**

- (1) To advise Provincial Governments and propose to the Central Board, measures for the welfare of ex-servicemen and their families.
- (2) To formulate and sponsor plans for re-employment, re-habilitation and re-settlement in civil life besides social welfare and economic betterment of the ex-servicemen and their families.
- (3) To safeguard the interests of serving personnel and their families in matters to be dealt with by the civil authorities.
- (4) To supervise, control and coordinate activities of District Armed Services Boards.
- (5) To help absorption of ex-servicemen in civil life.
- (6) To administer welfare or charitable funds for ex-servicemen.
- (7) To watch that the concessions granted to ex-servicemen and their families are in fact made available to the beneficiaries by the department concerned.
- (8) To promote and maintain good relations between civil and military classes of population.

c. **District Armed Services Boards (DASBs)**

- (1) To assist in securing pension, arrears of pay, medals etc.
- (2) To watch adequacy of number of pension paying branches of Post Offices and to also visit such Post Offices.
- (3) To verify applications for relief from various welfare funds.

- (4) To verify cases of disability and family pension (division etc).
- (5) To hand over cheques/bank drafts to ex-servicemen in respect of commutation of pension, group insurance etc.
- (6) To deal with petitions and applications of ex-servicemen and facilitating resolution by local administration.
- (7) To arrange adequate medical cover.
- (8) To assist in re-habilitation and re-settlement.
- (9) To undertake visits of GPOs on pension payment days to meet ex-servicemen and widows/NOK of deceased ex-servicemen of area to attend their welfare related problems.
- (10) To promote civil and military relations.

5. LIST OF DASBs – Category “A” & “B”

Directorate		Category “A” DASBs		Category “B” DASBs
a.	Punjab	(1) Attock (2) Bhakkar (3) Chakwal (4) Faisalabad (5) Gujranwala (6) Gujrat (7) Jhelum (8) Khushab (9) Lahore	(10) Mianwali (11) Multan (12) Okara (13) Rawalpindi (14) Sialkot (15) Sahiwal (16) Sargodha (17) T.T Singh	(1) Bahawalpur (2) Bahawalnagar (3) D G Khan (4) Jhang (5) Kasur (6) Muzaffargarh (7) Rahim Yar Khan (8) Sheikhpura (9) Vehari
b.	KPK	(1) Abbottabad (2) Kohat (3) Karak (4) Mardan (5) Mansehra	(6) Nowshera (7) Peshawar	(1) Swabi (2) Bannu (3) Chitral (4) D I Khan (5) Malakand (6) Tank

c.	Sindh	(1) Hyderabad	(2) Karachi	(1) Badin (2) Larkana (3) Mirpurkhas (4) Nawabshah (5) Sukkur (6) Sanghar
d.	Balochistan	Quetta	-	Khuzdar
e.	Gilgit - Baltistan	-	-	(1) Gilgit (2) Skardu (3) Ghizer
f.	AJ&K	(1) Pallandri (2) Kotli (3) Bagh (4) Rawalakot (5) Muzaffarabad (6) Bhimber	(7) Haveli (8) Mirpur (9) Neelum (10) Hattian (11) Bala	-
g.	Federal Area	(1) Islamabad	-	-

Note: Category 'A' DASB – Maximum Ex-servicemen population over 15000
Category 'B' DASB - Maximum Ex-servicemen population upto 15000

6. **Achievements /Other Activities From 01 Jul 14 to 30 Jun 2015.**

Main achievements during the period are as following:-

- a. **Micro Credit Scheme.** Micro Credit Scheme has so far been launched in 54 DASBs with Rs.39.54 million. During the period as mentioned above Rs.24.573 million have been re-circulated and 478 ex-servicemen/widows have benefited. Chief of Air Staff Air Marshal Sohail Aman donated Rs.3.0 Million for this scheme in year 2014.
- b. **Re-employment of Ex-servicemen.** The organization is committed for the re-employment of ex-servicemen. PASB has secured re-employment for as many as 2173 ex-servicemen in public/private sector during the period under report.

- c. **Finalization of Pension Cases.** The Board succeeded in finalizing 27481 pension cases as per details below:-
- | | | |
|------------------------------|---|--------------|
| (1) Service Pension Cases | - | 369 |
| (2) Disability Pension Cases | - | 291 |
| (3) Family Pension Cases | - | 18291 |
| (4) Arrears of Pension Cases | - | <u>8530</u> |
| Total: | | <u>27481</u> |
- d. **Scholarships to the Wards of Ex-servicemen.** 45872 scholarship cases have been forwarded to Fauji Foundation after initial screening, during the period under review.
- e. **Other Welfare Cases.** 26201 petitions and complaints of ex-servicemen/widows were forwarded to concerned authorities. 463 Cases of civil suits and property affairs were settled amicably during the period. Cases of 8972 ex-servicemen suffering from acute economic problems forwarded to Services Headquarters and Regimental Centers for financial assistance.
- f. **Financial Assistance.** Financial Assistance to 425 ex-servicemen/their dependents amounting to Rs.28,82,000/- including 229 sewing machines have also been provided to destitute widows of ex-servicemen to alleviate poverty.
- g. **Field Verification of Far East Prisoners of War (FEPOW)** 190 cases (12 cases of Ex-servicemen and 9 cases of Widows) regarding verification for financial assistance to ex-servicemen who served in British Army and their widows were received from Commonwealth Ex-Services Association of Pakistan (CESA) and verified.
- h. **Veterans' Messes.** Presently 30 Veterans' Messes are functioning in different districts of the country which provide boarding / lodging facilities on nominal charges to all ex-servicemen. List of Veterans Messes is attached at Annexure "B".
- j. **Establishment of Camp Offices.** Due to absence of full-fledged DASBs, an interim arrangement of establishing Camp

offices has been made with a view to solve the pension related issues of pensioners / widows at following locations:-

<u>Population of Pensioners</u>	<u>Population of Pensioners</u>
(1) Gujar Khan - 36599	(4) Charsada - 2607
(2) Haripur - 24700	(5) Khaplu - 2054
(3) Talagang - 60561	

k. **Establishment of Vocational Training Centres (VTCs).**

PASB Secretariat in order to promote skill training for girls has established VTC (Vocational Training Centre) at following locations with the assistance of ex-servicemen and local HWOs (Honorary Welfare Officer):-

(1) Vill Gurikot, Distt Astore	-	Gilgit Baltistan
(2) Kala Bagh, Distt Mianwali	-	Punjab
(3) Vill Bheelowal, Distt Jhelum	-	“
(4) Vill Ather, Distt Chakwal	-	“

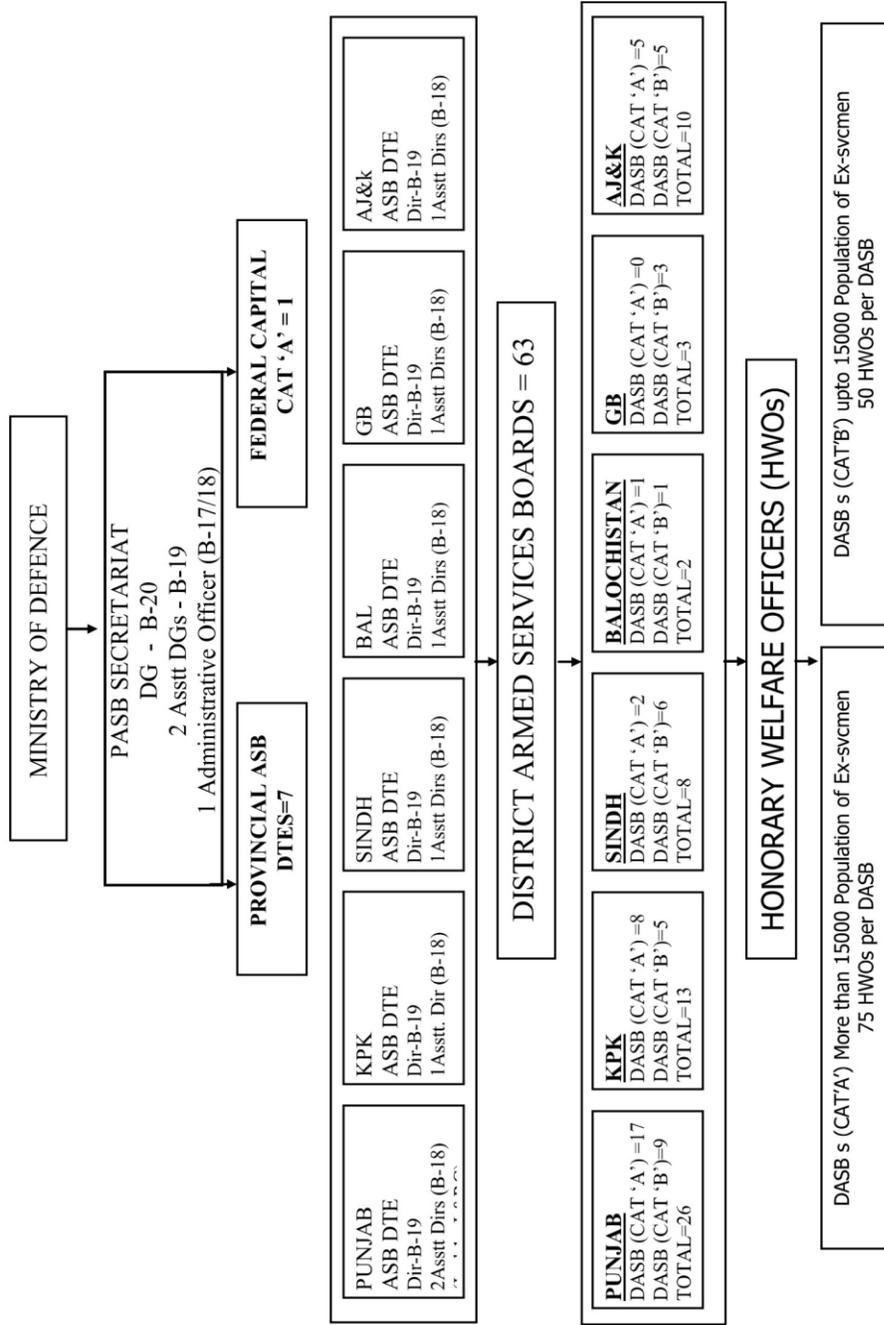
l. **Enrolment of Officers/Staff in PASB.**

Following number of retired personnel have been re-employed on permanent/contract basis:-

S. No.	Designation of Post	BPS	Selection during Jul 14 to Jun 15
(1)	Directors	BPS-19	2
(2)	Deputy Directors/ Assistant Directors	BPS-17/18	24
(3)	Assistant Secretary/Assistant	BPS-14/15	4
(4)	UDCs/LDCs	BPS-7/9	77
(5)	Drivers/ G/Operators	BPS-4	15
(6)	N/Qasids/ Chowkidars	BPS-1	29
	Total		151

- m. **Director General Visit Abroad.** DG PASB attended the World Veterans Federation General Assembly from 31 Aug to 05 Sep 2015 at Sopot, Poland. The meeting is organized after 3-4 years, 45 x Countries delegations attended the meeting. A brief presentation by Director General Pakistan Armed Services Board was made to apprise audience about welfare activities being under taken by our Department and the salients of our government efforts to fight against terrorism.

Organization Chart



Annex-B

DETAILS OF VETERAN'S MESSES

<u>S.No.</u>	<u>Veterans Mess</u>
1.	Muree.
2.	Attock.
3.	Bahawalpur.
4.	Bahawalnagar.
5.	Chakwal.
6.	D.G. Khan.
7.	Gujranwala.
8.	Gujrat.
9.	Kasur.
10.	Lahore.
11.	Multan.
12.	Muzaffargarh.
13.	Rawalpindi.
14.	R.Y. Khan.
15.	Sargodha.
16.	Sahiwal.
17.	Sheikhupura.
18.	Faisalabad.
19.	Jehlum.
20.	Jhang.
21.	Abbottabad.
22.	Bannu.
23.	D I Khan.
24.	Kohat.
25.	Mardan.
26.	Peshawar.
27.	Hyderabad.
28.	Mirpur Khas.
29.	Skardu.
30.	Muzaffarabad.



PAKISTAN MILITARY ACCOUNTS DEPARTMENT

1. INTRODUCTION

Pakistan Military Accounts Department (PMAD) is an attached Department of Ministry of Defence; mainly responsible for making payments to the Armed Forces, maintaining accounts thereof and rendering financial advice to defence authorities. It also has a well established internal audit mechanism in the form of Local Audit offices functioning under the Controller of Local Audit (Defence Services) and Controller of Local Audit (Defence Production).

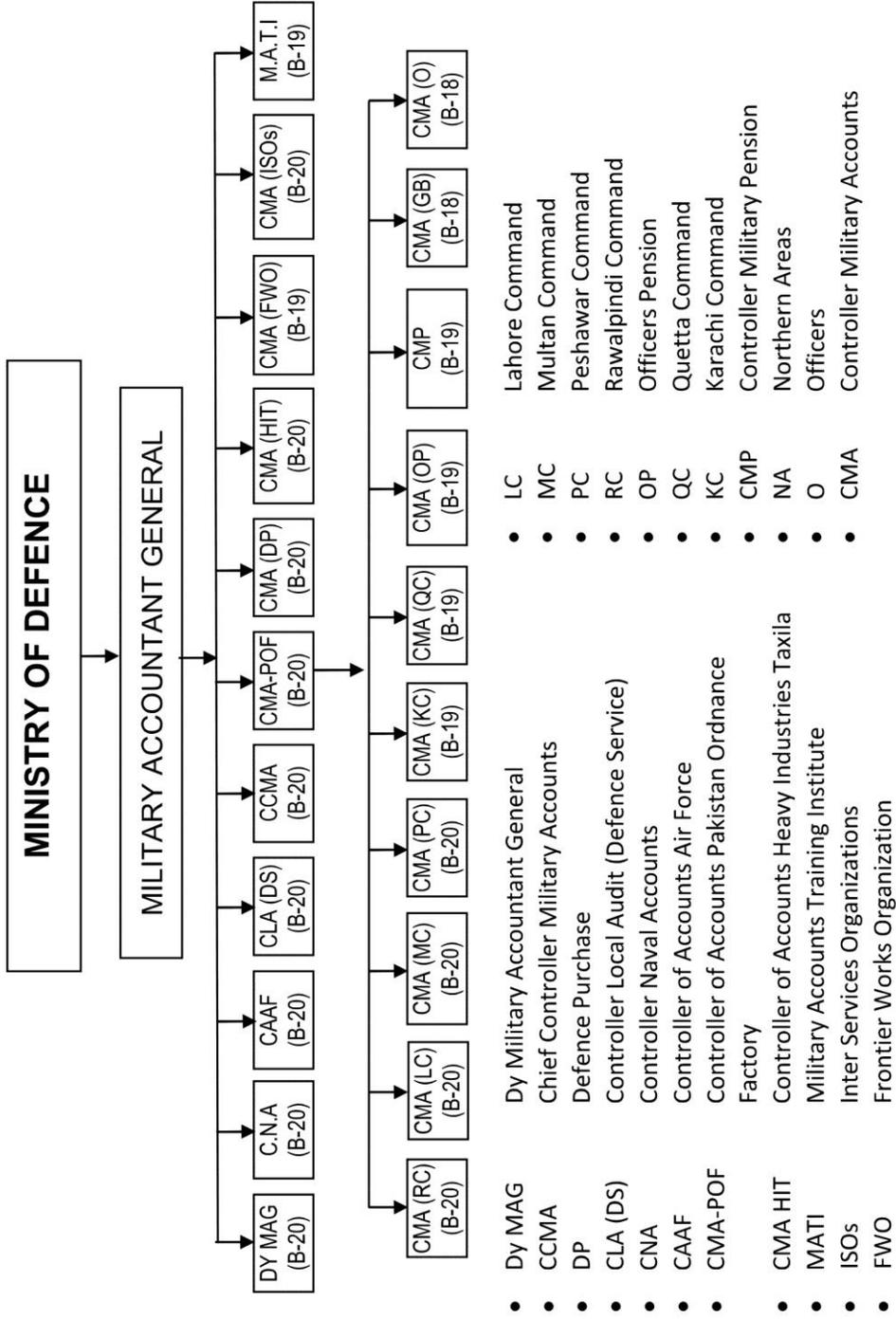
2. FUNCTIONS

The Department performs the following main functions through its 20 field offices located at various stations in the country:

- Payment of pay & allowances to commissioned officers, JCOs/ORs and civilians.
- Payment of various types of bills of Defence Services.
- Payment of pension to retired defence officers, JCOs/ORs and civilians.
- Monthly compilation of Receipts and Expenditure of accounts of Defence Services.
- Preparation of Appropriation Accounts.
- Internal audit of all formations / units of Defence Services.
- Assisting the Secretary Defence before PAC.
- Submission of report on general state of accounts of Army, Navy, Air Force and other defence organizations to Secretary Defence.
- Interpretation of rules /regulations.

3. ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

PMAD is a professional organization comprising of Accounts Officers, Assistant Accounts Officers and Auditors at the operational level and Controllers of Military Accounts / Deputy Controllers of Military Accounts/ Assistant Controllers of Military Accounts at the supervisory level. Organization chart is as follows:-



4. **RESOURCES:**

a) **Financial**

PMAD Annual budget grant for the year 2014-2015 was Rs.6.985 (B) which is about 0.964 % of over all budget of the Defence Division.

b) **Personnel**

The total sanctioned strength of PMAD is 12214 consisting of 1905 B-17 and above, and 10309 B-1 to 16. Against the sanctioned strength, B-17 and above, 1424 and 8345, B-1 to 16 are presently working in the department.

5. **COMPILATION OF ACCOUNTS & BUDGET MONITORING**

One of the unique features of PMAD is centralized compilation of accounts from more than 1835 payment points scattered all over the country. The field offices (CsMA) of the department provide the relevant documents of payments made by them as well as the payments made out of imprest/cash assignments to the MAG office on weekly basis. The MAG office has been centrally compiling the accounts of Defence Services since 1985. A statement showing budget utilization is also prepared by the department each month for Ministry of Finance/ Ministry of Defence. All monthly accounts and budget monitoring statement are prepared and submitted by the department to concerned authorities in time during the year.

6. **ACHIEVEMENTS DURING FINANCIAL YEAR 2014-15**

(i) **Computerization:**

PMAD has taken special steps for computerization in almost all the fields related to Accounting, Internal Audit, Payments and Pension. This has not only improved the quality of service to stake holders but also helped in timely submission of reports to the higher authorities. Following are the achievements:-

- i. Online Accounting system started functioning wef.01/07/2014 on parallel run. With the blessing of God the same is now running successfully. All the CsMA throughout Pakistan including CMA (GB) located in far flung area, has been connected.

- ii. Integrated with GHQ for electronic data transfer pertaining to all Pakistan compilation for effective budget management.
- iii. A centralized data center has been established in MAG Office to keep a close eye over budget utilization.
- iv. A web based complaint system has been launched to redress the grievances of client and provide better services delivery.
- v. Bill tracking system has been introduced and is not only running successfully but also the same is very productive in streamlining the system.
- vi. All cheques are being generated through automated system.
- vii. Started SMS alert system for intimation of pension to retired Army officers at CMA (OP) as a pilot site.

OTHER ACHIEVEMENT DURING FINANCIAL YEAR 2014/2015.

- i. Case regarding the arrangements for use of Urdu language for officials and other purposes has been assigned to our sub office (Director MATI) & as a first step the translation of Office Manual Part III as well as translation of Forms/Performae, SOPs has been started.
- ii. Revision of DSG Regulations Vol-I (Rules).
- iii. Revision of Farm cultivation Manual 1993.
- iv. Revision of movement instructions (Army) 1999.
- v. Revision of Mobilization Regs (Pak Army) 2008.
- vi. Revision of Rail movement instructions 1980.

(ii) Monitoring, Evaluation and Audit Section.

Monitoring, Evaluation and Audit Section has been established in MAG office wef.01/01/2012 for strengthening of MAG's Inspection of all Controller offices.

(iii) Internal Audit.

Local Audit of the Units/Formations of Army, Navy, Air Force and MES Organizations has been carried out and an

amount of Rs.11.992 (B) has been recovered from the Auditee units/formations as a result of audit objections raised by the Controller Local Audit. The detail of recovery is as under:-

Recovered through TR	= Rs. 631.33 (M)
Recovered through Pay Roll	= Rs. 70.51 (M)
Recovered through Book Adjustment	= Rs. 154.495 (M)
Other Misc	= Rs. 19.463 (M)
Income Tax Recovered	= Rs.9614.103 (M)
Sales Tax Recovered	= <u>Rs.1501.731 (M)</u>

Total **Rs.11991.632 (M)**

(iv) **Construction Works:**

In order to improve working environment of PMAD offices, following development works have been sanctioned/ funds allocated during 2014-15.

a. **Capital Works:-**

A sum of Rs. 60.000 (M) were got allocated from MoD on 30-06-2014 as 2nd installment of Rs.30.000 (M) each for construction of PMAD Colonies at Multan and Peshawar respectively. Remaining funds have also been got allocated during the CFY and both projects are under process.

b. **Maintenance Works:-**

Entire amount of annual allocation viz Rs.8.000 (M) was utilized upon various repair / maintenance work of entire PMAD offices/ residential buildings.

(v) **Training:**

Training facilities in the department have been expanded manifold by establishing Military Accounts Training Institutes at Rawalpindi, Lahore, Multan, Karachi, Peshawar

and Wah Cantt. These Institutes cater for training needs of the department. These Institutes also conduct various orientation courses for Armed Forces Officers. Exclusive training programme has been chalked out for AAOs, SA and UAs/AUAs. About 3000 officers/ officials have participated in the training programmes during the year. Detail of Courses for 2014-2015 is as under:-

a) Courses

S. #	Name of Course
1.	Noting & Drafting Skills
2.	Primary Course in Accounting Skills
3.	Basic Computer Skills
4.	Trg of Newly Recruited Assistant Managers (By MATI Wah)
5.	Pay Fixation (Workshop)
6.	Special Trg for PIPFA Candidates (By MATI Rawalpindi)
7.	Contracts
8.	New Accounting Model
9.	Pre induction Trg of UAs/AUAs at Multan
10.	Pension Rules
11.	Office Procedure & Filing System
12.	Computerization of D-Section
13.	Primary Course in Accounting Skills
14.	MES Payments
15.	Budget & Control over expenditure
16.	Conduct and Discipline Rules
17.	Computerization of G.P. Fund
18.	Internship of POF's Admn Officers by MATI Wah

(vi) Pay and Allowances in Respect of JCOs/ORs through Bank

Payments through bank in respect of JCOs/ORs have been completed at main stations i.e. Rawalpindi, Lahore, Karachi, Quetta, Multan, Peshawar and Gilgit.

(vii) Departmental Promotion

Promotion of Assistant Accounts Officer (B-17) as Accounts Officer (B-18)/ Senior Auditor (B-16) as Assistant Accounts Officer (B-17)/ Junior Auditor (B-11) as Senior Auditor (B-16) / Employees below B-11 to Junior Auditor (B-11)/ Naib Qasid (B-1) as Daftary (B-2) and Daftary (B-2) as DMO (B-4) have been made, detail is as under:-

<i>a. Assistant Accounts Officer (B-17) Promoted as Accounts Officer (B-18)</i>	<i>47</i>
<i>b. Senior Auditor (B-16) Promoted as Assistant Accounts Officer (B-17)</i>	<i>167</i>
<i>c. Junior Auditor (B-11) Promoted as Senior Auditor (B-16)</i>	<i>360</i>
<i>d. Employees below B-11 Promoted as Junior Auditor (B-11)</i>	<i>35</i>
<i>e. Daftary (B-2) Promoted as DMO (B-4)</i>	<i>02</i>
<i>f. Naib Qasid (B-1) Promoted as Daftary (B-2)</i>	<i>32</i>
<i>g. Frash (B-1) Re-Categorized as Naib Qasid (B-1)</i>	<i>04</i>
<i>h. Award of Senior Scale (B-5), (B-6) and (B-7) to Drivers/ DR</i>	<i>19</i>
<i>i. Ante dated promotion AAOs/AOs.</i>	<i>53</i>
<i>j. Award of Move Over AOs</i>	<i>08</i>
<i>k. finalization of Pension Cases AOs</i>	<i>58</i>

**(viii) RECRUITMENT DURING FY 2014-2015 ON
CONTRACT BASIS UNDER PM ASSISTANCE
PACKAGE.**

S. No.	Category	No of Cases
1	Chowkidar (B-I)	3
2	Naib Qasid (B-I)	14
3	Telephone Operator (B-9)	2
4	Junior Auditor (B-11)	2
5	Data Entry Operator (B-12)	5
	Total Recruited	26



FEDERAL GOVERNMENT EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS (CANTTS/GARRISONS) DIRECTORATE

1. Federal Government Educational Institutions (Cantonments / Garrisons) Directorate has a dual role; on the one hand it is a Directorate of IGT&E Branch General Headquarters, dealing with operational and administrative matters of FGEIs, while on the other it is an attached department of Ministry of Defence dealing with financial, manpower recruitment and discipline matters. The Directorate has 11,272 civilian employees, paid out of civil estimates and 47 Army Personnel. Director FGEI (Cantonments / Garrisons) exercises administrative and financial control over the Department and its employees, through the authorities delegated to him by the Cabinet Division.

The Vision and Mission of FGEIs

2. **Vision.** To convert the FGEIs network into one of the best educational systems of the country.
3. **Mission.** To provide quality educational facilities to the wards of Armed Forces Personnel as well as the children of civilians residing in Cantonments throughout the country.

History and Organization

4. Historical Background
 - a. Prior to June 1975, FGEIs were under the control of respective Cantonment Boards and were known as Cantonment Board Schools / Colleges.
 - b. On 1st June 1975, these were nationalized and placed under the control of Federal Ministry of Education, Islamabad.
 - c. In September 1977, their control and management was transferred to Army Education Directorate, General Headquarters under a Presidential Order.

- d. In November 1981, a separate Directorate namely FGEI Directorate, was established to exclusively manage FGEIs. The responsibility of providing finances and budget remained with Ministry of Education.
 - e. In 1988, Director FGEI was declared as Head of Department with the powers delegated to Heads of Departments vide Finance Division O.M. No. F. 4 (4)-R.2/88 dated 22 May 1988.
 - f. In March 1992, the Directorate was made an attached Department of Ministry of Defence and its administration and financial matters were shifted from Ministry of Education to Ministry of Defence.
 - g. As far as its working in the General Headquarters, FGEI Directorate worked directly under Inspector General Training & Evaluation till it was made part of Human Resource Development Directorate in October 2008.
5. **Organization of FGEI (C/G) Directorate.** Organization of the Federal Government Educational Institutions (Cantonments / Garrisons) Directorate is attached as **Annex-A.**

Functions of the Directorate

6. **Main Functions**

a. **Induction of Manpower**

- (1) Process requisition with FPSC to fill the posts in BPS16 to 19.
- (2) Process cases for induction in BPS 1-15 through Ministry of Defence and Establishment Division.
- (3) Departmental Selection Board for BPS11 to 15 in FGEIs:-
 - (a) President - Director FGEI
 - (b) Members - Deputy Director FGEI
- Deputy Secretary Ministry of Defence.

- (4) Departmental Selection Board for BPS-1 to 10 in FGEIs:-
- (a) President - Deputy Director FGEI
 - (b) Members - GSO-1, FGEI (Concerned Region)
 - Section Officer (D-22) Ministry of Defence.
- b. **Appointments / Transfers / Promotions**
- (1) Appointments of all employees with the approval of Ministry of Defence.
 - (2) Postings and transfers of all employees as and when required.
 - (3) Preparation promotion cases of all employees for approval by the competent authority.
 - (4) Extension/Regularization of cases of contract employees through Ministry of Defence.
 - (5) Process deputation cases through Ministry of Defence.
- c. **NOCs / Advances / Grants / Notifications**
- (1) NOCs for Hajj/ Umrah/ visit abroad.
 - (2) Process pension, Benevolent Fund, Group Insurance, GP Fund Advance, HBA, Motor Car, Motorcycle Advance, Farewell Grant, Burial Charges and Death Notifications.
- d. **Discipline / Seniorities**
- (1) Process discipline and court cases with Ministry of Defence.
 - (2) Maintenance of seniority lists and ACRs of FGEI employees.
 - (3) Maintenance of Employees' Service Books.
- e. **Scholarship Exams**
- (1) Conduct of Primary and Middle Standard Scholarship Exams each year.
 - (2) Payment of scholarships to deserving students.

- f. **Co-Curricular Activities.** Preparation of schedule and conduct of all Pakistan Sports and Co-curricular Activities.
- g. **Finances**
- (1) Procurement of recurring budget of the whole FGEI setup from the Govt, its distribution and monitoring during the FY.
 - (2) Preparation of Revised Estimates, Budget Estimates including Hiring and processing of Assistance Package.
 - (3) Submission of Budget Orders and procurement of annual budget from Ministry of Finance through Ministry of Defence.
 - (4) Preparation of Institution-wise New Items Statements (NISs) for distribution of recurring budget.
 - (5) Carryout/ensure reconciliation of audit and departmental statements through AGPR, Islamabad.
 - (6) Process re-appropriation cases and surrender unspent amount to Govt.
 - (7) Preparation of appropriation of accounts for Public Accounts Committee/DAC meetings, etc.
 - (8) Process cases of Central Development Fund (CDF), student/other funds for approval.
 - (9) Maintenance of Public Fund, Employees Welfare Fund, Exam Fund, Induction Fund, and Private Fund accts.
 - (10) Maintenance waiting list and earmark/disburse House Building, Motor Car, Motor Cycle and Bicycle advance to FGEI Employees.
 - (11) Process/disposal of medical claims of FGEI (C/G) Employees.
 - (12) Maintenance of up-to-date audit objections record and help other Sections/ROs in settlement of objections from audit authority.
- h. **Development Projects**
- (1) Preparation of development projects/schemes, PC-1, and process schemes for the approval of DDWP/CDWP and Planning Division.

- (2) Preparation of Cash/Work Plan for processing with Ministry of Defence / Finance Division (Mil) and Planning Division Islamabad for approval.
- (3) Plead/take up cases for allocation of funds at Govt/Ministries' level and earmark these funds to the concerned CMES (Army) for execution of work.
- (4) Monitor Public Sector Development Programme (PSDP) allocations for FGEIs.

i. **Miscellaneous**

- (1) Interact/respond to all queries of Cabinet Sub-Committees, Parliamentary Standing Committees, Senate's Standing Committee on Defence, and Public Accounts Committee.
- (2) Respond to all queries raised in Principal Staff Officers (PSOs') / Formation Commanders' Conferences.
- (3) Process applications/petitions received from Ministry of Defence / GHQ.
- (4) Issue policies/instructions for Regional Offices/Institutions.
- (5) Biennial Inspection of Regional Offices/Institutions.
- (6) Issue schedule of academic session, all exams/forecast of major events to institutions and concerned departments.
- (7) Issue move sanctions of all officers of the Directorate and Regional Offices.

Achievements for the year 2013-15

7. **Results–Annual Examinations (Last three Years)**

a. **SSC Examination**

Ser	Year	Appeared	A-1 Grade	A Grade	Pass%
(1)	2013	11005	1401	1938	91.49
(2)	2014	12313	1849	2259	92.10
(3)	2015	11472	1667	2339	94.22

b. **HSSC Examination**

Ser	Year	Appeared	A-1 Grade	A Grade	Pass%
(1)	2013	5903	293	815	83.24
(2)	2014	6011	352	829	85.59
(3)	2015	5741	339	844	97.42

8. **Detail of Board Positions.** Board Positions in SSC, HSSC & BA/BSc for the last three years are as under: -

a. **SSC**

Ser	Year	1 st Position	2 nd Position	3 rd Position
(1)	2013 (FBISE)	Overall 1 st 1026/1050	-	-
(2)	2014 (FBISE)	-	-	-
(3)	2015 (FBISE)	-	-	-

b. **HSSC**

Ser	Year	1 st Position	2 nd Position	3 rd Position
(1)	2012 (FBISE)	-	Gen Sc	-
(2)	2013 (FBISE)	-	Cptr Sc (ICS) (Mardan Board)	Pre-Engr
(3)	2014 (FBISE)	Hum Gp (BI&SE Karachi)	Gen Sc Gp	i. Gen Sc Gp ii. Cptr Sc Gp

c. **BA/BSc**

Ser	Name	Position	Class/ Group	Board
1	Shumaila Rehman FG Degree College for Women, Kohat Cantt	1 st	B.Sc (441/ 550)	Kohat University of Science & Technology Kohat
2	Syeda Masooma Zahra FG Degree College for Women, Bannu Cantt	1 st	B.A (439/ 550)	University of Peshawar

9. **Other Activities**

a. **Promotions**

Ser	Categories (Designation)	Total no promoted
Colleges (Teaching Staff)		
(1)	Professors (BPS-20)	02
(2)	Associate Professors Male (BPS-19)	35
(3)	Associate Professors Female (BPS-19)	26
(4)	Assistant Professors Male (BPS-18)	24
(5)	Assistant Professors Female (BPS-18)	26
Total		113
Schools (Teaching Staff)		
(6)	Principals (BPS-20)	01
(7)	Principals (BPS-18)	188
(8)	Librarian (BPS-15)	06
Total		195
Non Teaching Staff (NTS)		
(9)	Adm Officer (BPS-17)	06
(10)	Asst Inch (BPS-15) to Supdt (BPS-16)	01
(11)	Accountant (BPS-14) to Bursar (BPS-16)	07
(12)	Asst (BPS-14) to Asst Inch (BPS-15)	03
(13)	UDC (BPS-9) to Accountant (BPS-14)	18
(14)	UDC (BPS-9) to Asst (BPS-14)	02
(15)	LDC (BPS-7) to UDC (BPS-9)	34
16)	Grant of Senior Scale to Drivers	26
(17)	Class-IV one step promotion	659
Total		756

b. **Appointment**

(1) Through FPSC

Ser	Categories (Designation)	Total no Appointed
Colleges		
(a)	Associate Professor (BPS-19)	01
(b)	Assistant Professor (BPS-18)	11
Schools		
(c)	Principal (BPS-18)	28
(d)	Headmaster (BPS-18)	16
(e)	Headmistress (BPS-18)	10
(f)	Vice Principal (BPS-17)	49
(g)	Assistant Headmistress (BPS-17)	22
(h)	Subject Specialist (BPS-17)	01
(i)	Computer Instructors (BPS-17)	01
	Total	139

(2) Through Departmental Selection Board (DSB)

Ser	Categories (Designation)	Total no Appointed
Schools		
(a)	Librarian (BPS-15)	02
(b)	EST (BPS-14)	189
(c)	DM (BPS-14)	19
(d)	Assistant (BPS-14)	04
(e)	Steno-Typist (BPS-14)	07
(f)	Accountant (BPS-14)	12
(g)	DEO (BPS-12)	12
(h)	Hostel Supdt (BPS-11)	01
(i)	MTT (BPS-9)	414

Ser	Categories (Designation)	Total no Appointed
(j)	Asst Librarian(BPS-9)	34
(k)	UDC (BPS-9)	62
(l)	LDC (BPS-7)	53
(m)	Lab Asstt (BPS-7)	66
(n)	Sewing Mistress (BPS-6)	10
(o)	Bandmaster (BPS-6)	5
(p)	Driver (BPS-4)	16
(q)	GOP (BPS-4)	4
(r)	Lab Atttdt (BPS-2)	47
(s)	Bus Conductor (BPS-1)	7
(t)	N/Qasid (BPS-1)	100
(u)	Chowkidar (BPS-1)	64
(v)	Mali (BPS-1)	39
(w)	Cook(BPS-1)	2
(x)	Waiter(BPS-1)	2
(y)	Sweeper(BPS-1)	59
Total		1230

c. **Contract Appointments under Assistance Package.**

Ser	Categories (Designation)	Total no Appointed
(1)	EST / TUGT (BPS-14)	2
(2)	Accountant (BPS-14)	2
(3)	UDC (BPS-9)	1
(4)	Asstt Librarian (BPS-9)	1
(5)	LDC (BPS-7)	2
(6)	Lab Asstt (BPS-7)	7
(7)	Lab Atttdt (BPS-2)	1
(8)	N/Qasid (BPS-1)	5
(9)	Mali (BPS-1)	1
(10)	Sweeper(BPS-1)	2
Total		24

d. **Appointments made under Aghaze-e-Haqooq-e-Balochistan**

Ser	Categories (Designation)	Total
(1)	EST (BPS-14)	5
(2)	Assistant Librarian (Female) (BPS-9)	2
(3)	LDC (Male / Female) (BPS-7)	1
(4)	GOP (Male) (BPS-4)	1
(5)	N/Qasid (BPS-1)	2
(6)	Chowkidar (Male) (BPS-1)	2
(7)	Sweeper (Male / Female) (BPS-1)	3
Total		16

10. **Annual Budget.** Annual budget for the last three years is as under:-

Year	Demand	Allocated Rs in Millions		
		Original	Supplementary	Total
2013-14	4451.129	3817.727	173.549	3991.276
2014-15	5455.605	4135.851	-	4135.851
2015-16	9285.364	4874.000	-	4874.000

11. **Release of Funds – Operating Expenses.** Operating expenses for repair / maintenance of the institutions had been stopped since long. Tireless efforts of Director FGEI made it possible for allocation of Rs. 200 Million for Financial Year 2014-15. Funds have been distributed to the regions as under:-

In Millions

ROs	A09202 Computer Hardware	A09701- Furniture & Fixture	A124-Building and Structure	A13301 Repair & Maint Buildings	Total
Peshawar	0	2.000	6.000	23.000	31.000
Fazaia	0	0	5.000	5.000	10.000
Wah	0	2.000	4.000	14.000	20.000
Rawalpindi	0	5.000	7.000	21.000	33.000
Kharian	0	0.800	3.000	11.200	15.000

ROs	A09202 Computer Hardware	A09701- Furniture & Fixture	A124-Building and Structure	A13301 Repair & Maint Buildings	Total
Lahore	0	1.000	3.500	10.500	15.000
Gujranwala	0	1.000	3.500	10.500	15.000
Multan	0	2.000	2.000	8.000	12.000
Bahawalpur	0	0	2.000	6.000	8.000
Karachi	0	1.500	3.000	15.500	20.000
Quetta	0	0.800	3.000	11.200	15.000
Dte	1.000	0.900	0	4.100	6.000
Total	1.000	17.000	42.000	140.000	200.000

12. **Public Sector Development Programme (PSDP)**. Due to financial constraints in the country, allocation under PSDP is too less for FGEIs. The state of Development Budget Allocation (PSDP) is as under:-

Year	Allocations Rs in Million
2013-14	06.650
2014-15	1.731
2015-16	0.000

13. **Allotment of Funds for Loans and Advances**

Ser	Advances	Amount Rs in Million
a.	House Building	38.280
b.	Motor Car	17.775
c.	Motor Cycle	4.200
d.	Bicycle	0.336

14. **Re- Imbursement of Medical Charges**

Ser	Medical Charges	Amount Rs in Million
a.	Re-imburement	11.543

15. **Assistance Package.** Assistance Package is extended as a welfare measure to Government Employees, who die in service. Being an entity of

Federal Government, FGEI Directorate provided following facilities to such employees during FY 2014-15:-

Ser	Description	No of Deceased	Amount Rs in Million
a	Lump sum Grant	19	10
b	House Rent Allowance	88	
c	Free Education	35	
Total		142	

16. **Award of Merit Scholarships to the Students.** To create the atmosphere of competition among the students for learning, to improve the quality of education in the country and to provide incentive to talented students for further education. In 2009 a PC-1 for Rs. 39.924 Million was approved by Ministry of Defence and since then 1870 x Scholarships are being granted annually to students as per following details:-

Ser	Scholarships	No of Scholarships	Rate	Amount Rs in Million
a	Primary Level	900	Rs. 400/-pm	4.320
b	Middle Level	970	Rs. 600/-pm	6.984
Total		1870		11.304

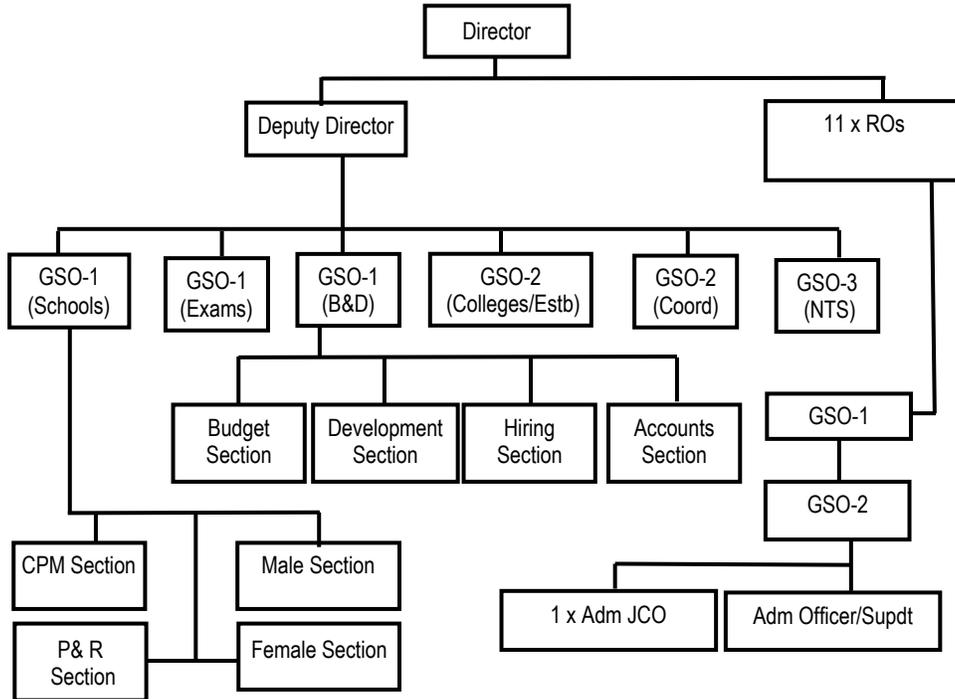
Sports and Co-Curricular Activities

17. Following competitions of sports and co-curricular activities are held in FGEIs at Regional and Pakistan level:-

- a. English/Urdu Declamation Contests.
- b. Essay Writing Competition (English/Urdu).
- c. Story Writing Competition (English/Urdu).
- d. Arts Competition.
- e. Software Competition.
- f. Hockey.
- g. Football.
- h. Cricket.
- j. Athletics.
- k. Badminton (For Girls).
- l. Table Tennis (For Girls).

18. **Conclusion.** FGEIs Directorate, despite all odds, is endeavoring to fulfill its obligations towards perhaps the most sacred responsibility of facilitating, polishing and preparing the future builders of the country. Of course, there are impediments and hardships in the way but with the help and guidance of Ministry of Defence we firmly believe that the output of these institutions can be further enhanced. We assure, that the fullest commitment of all those who are engaged in the management of these institutions will never be lacking.

Organization – FGEI Directorate





PAKISTAN MARITIME SECURITY AGENCY

INTRODUCTION

1. Pakistan Maritime Security Agency (PMSA) is an important organ of National Security and the only law enforcement agency which is mandated to check crimes at sea, establish writ of the Government in territorial waters besides safeguarding Pakistan's Maritime interest in vast Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ) comprising of an area of 290,000 Square Kilometers. Despite resource constraints, PMSA has contributed significantly in providing security to Pakistan fishermen in its AOR and has always been upto the task of meeting international obligations for providing Search and Rescue in an area extending upto 840 NM from our coast. Anti pouncing and anti-smuggling operations are being carried out regularly to ensure EEZ protection. Moreover, various drills/exercises are being conducted to deal with natural calamities and pollution incidents in the maritime domain.

2. Prevailing security milieu at international arena w.r.t to GWOT and spread of piracy in Indian ocean including terrorism maniac at national level has created serious security and fragile economic conditions for the country. In these circumstances, Pakistan can ill afford to see the spread of terrorism to Maritime domain as the country is totally dependent upon sea for trade. Any act of terrorism or piracy at sea can have serious political and economic ramification. On economic front, any act of terrorism or piracy in our EEZ can lead to imposition of Insurance Risk Surcharge which can run into Millions of Dollars thus causing further economic meltdown in the country. In parallel all out efforts are being made to curb illegal activities.

3. Despite having the distinction of achieving number of milestones and enduring role in support of the National Security, whether peacetime, crisis or war, PMSA is always ready to work in concert with the Department of Defence. Hence, its assets should remain in highest degree of preparedness and thus requires appropriate financial support. Moreover, any amount spent on PMSA money deposited by PMSA due just become of its continuous efforts in Govt. exchequer speaks for itself.

4. Details of targets achieved/achievements activities is enclosed as Annexes A & B. Pakistan ratified Safety of Life at Sea (SOLAS) Convention of 1974 and the IMO allocated Pakistan a vast area extending to 840 NM from the coast for coordination of SAR. Pakistan Maritime Security Agency has been delegated the responsibility of maintaining Maritime Rescue Coordination Centre (MRCC) by the government to readily respond to emergencies and coordinate SAR operations. In order to accomplish this international obligation, PMSA is tasking its assets whenever situation demands. It not only speaks the professional competence of PMSA but also brings good name for the country.

5. PMSA has fleet of 4 x Chinese Corvettes (24 years old), Air Arm of 3 x Britten Norman Defender (BN2T) aircraft and 11 x Fast Response Boats. In addition, PMSA is also operating a number of small boats and country crafts close to the coast of Pakistan. Since Pakistan has limited industrial bases to produce and maintain maritime/aero engines, the bulk of the components of ships and aircraft are imported from abroad. Similarly, aircraft engines are sent abroad for mid life as well as major overhaul. During last two years, Pak Rupees has subsequently devalued thus maintenance and operation of PMSA sea and air units is becoming difficult with every passing day. Since all allocations of PMSA budget are made in Pakistan Rupees and depreciation on Pakistan Rupees vis-à-vis US Dollars/Euro by 15% in last two years in fact has reduced the purchasing power drastically. During this FY, following overhauling/repair & Maintenance activities are to be conducted to keep sea and air units operational:

Activities

- a. Long refit/major overhauling of PMSS REHMAT Corvette
- b. Heavy Maintenance Inspection (HMI) of 02 x Aircraft Engines
- c. Major Overhauling (MoH) of 04 x main engines of PMSS VEHDAT
- d. Repair/Maintenance works on 09 x FRBs, 03 x Corvettes, 03 Defender Aircraft & 10 patrolling boats

6. PMSA is a unique paramilitary force and the only Maritime Law Enforcement Agency. Here, it is important to highlight that despite being a Law Enforcement Agency, PMSA has deposited **Rs 45,823,472/-** in Government exchequer in last two year after auction of confiscated goods

which is the highest amount deposited in last 25 years. In addition, besides patrolling and surveillance of Pakistan's Maritime Zones at sea, during last two years, PMSA has apprehended liquor, diesel and smuggled goods worth **Rs 157.2 Million** which has been handed over to Customs Authorities for disposal. Similarly, over the year, PMSA has also saved **150 precious lives** and **10 crafts** in distress at sea. Reduction of budget can create severe hindrances in the performance of all the constabulary and benign tasks are to be performed in emergencies and at short notices.

7. In order to keep the Maritime Zones of Pakistan safe from various challenges and to keep the Pakistan's EEZ free from illicit activities, the capacity building of PMSA is the need of the time. In pursuance of PMSA's capacity building plan, a study for induction of new surface vessel (06 x MPVs) was undertaken and after due deliberation PC-1 was presented in DDWP held on 06 Nov 2013. The same was duly recommended and forwarded to Planning Commission by MoD. Subsequently project was examined in CDWP held on 25 Jun 14, finally the project was approved by ECNEC on 03 Dec 14 at a cost of Rs 13851 (M) [US \$ 135 (M)]. Project objectives include induction of new ships to undertake assigned roles and tasks to PMSA in light of PMSA Act 1994. The prime objectives include:

a. **National Objectives.**

- (1) Prevention of unauthorized exploitation of economic resources of Pakistan.
- (2) Protection of Pakistani fishing vessels and crew.
- (3) Enforcement of national and international laws, agreements and conventions.
- (4) Conduct of counter-narcotics and anti-human trafficking/smuggling operations.
- (5) Assistance to other departments and agencies in safeguarding and protecting offshore installations/structures in the EEZ.
- (6) Provision of effective secondary maritime force for deployment in any emergency, war or conflict.
- (7) Provide assistance for hydrographic and oceanographic research.

(8) Provide assistance for oil, gas and other mineral exploration.

b. **International Objectives.**

(1) Coordinate conduct (SAR) Search and Rescue in area allocated by IMO in accordance with SOLAS.

(2) Coordinate disaster management related activities on behalf of Govt. of Pakistan.

ANNEX A

ACHIEVEMENT/ ACTIVITIES OF PMSA – FY 2014-15

S.No	Achievement	Remarks
1.	<u>Anti Poaching Operations.</u> A total of 73 Indian fishing boats have been apprehended by PMSA along with 431 fishermen during the period under review.	
2.	<u>Auction of fish.</u> PMSA deposited a sum of Rs 7,231,344/- in State Bank of Pakistan after auction of fish recovered from apprehended Indian fishing boats. Details of Indian fishing boats apprehended by PMSA during the period under review are at Appendix I.	
3.	<u>Auction of Indian Fishing Boats.</u> PMSA deposited Rs 45,823,472/- in Government exchequer after auction of 36 apprehended Indian fishing boats.	
4.	<u>Search & Rescue (SAR).</u> PMSA rescued a total of 150 people in distress at sea including cyclone NILOFAR and not a single life was lost at sea. Details are at Appendix II.	
5.	<u>Anti-Smuggling / Anti-Narcotics Operations.</u> PMSA conducted successful anti-smuggling/ anti-narcotics operations against 10 boats and ceased contraband goods and narcotics including Iranian diesel, heroin, hashish etc. Total value of the same comes out to be Rs 157.2 Million in open market. Details are at Appendix III.	
6.	<u>Anti-Pollution.</u> PMSA coordinated a major oil spill response practical exercise BAERACUDA-V in October 2014 with all stakeholders including Pakistan Navy. A workshop on (Oil Spillage at Sea – Preparedness & Response) was also organized by PMSA in October 2014. In January 2015, PMSA again organized a workshop (Regional Cooperation Mechanism on Marine Pollution Preparedness & Response) with participation of experts from Sri Lanka and IMO. These workshops have been	

	extremely useful in raising awareness among stakeholders regarding marine pollution and incidents of oil spillage.	
7.	<u>Participation in Exercises with PN.</u> PMSA assets frequently participated in different exercises with PN, assets of PMSA i.e ships/ aircrafts/ FRBs also participated.	
8.	<u>Anti narcotics exercise with Russian Naval Ship.</u> PMSA actively participated in anti-narcotics exercise with Russian ship RFNS YAROSLAV MUDRY in Arabian sea from 20 October 2014.	
9.	<u>Cooperation with Regional Coast Guards.</u> PMSA also actively pursued maritime coordination activities with Coast Guards of the regional countries.	
10.	<u>02 x Island Class Ships</u> Case for transfer of 2 x Island Class ships by US Government to PMSA under FMS program has been approved. 2 x island Class ships are expected to join PMSA next year.	
11.	<u>Training Activities at E-Learning Centre.</u> A total of 12 officer and 252 CPOs/ Sailors from PMSA successfully undertook training modules of Search techniques and instructor training courses at E-Learning Centre.	
12.	<u>Training of PN Pilots.</u> For the first time, PMSA conducted training of first batch of under trainee pilots of Pakistan Navy to Wing Standard on Defender aircraft.	
13.	<u>Heads of Asian Coast Guard Agencies Meeting (HACGAM).</u> PMSA's proposal to host 13 th Heads of Asian Coast Guards Agencies Meeting in Pakistan in 2017 has been approved by HACGAM Secretariat. Accordingly, 13 th HACGAM will be held in Pakistan under overall coordination of PMSA as host.	
14.	<u>Maintenance of Corvettes/ Defender Aircraft.</u> Some of the initiatives taken by HQ PMSA for better maintenance and operational state of Corvettes include:	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Installation of new navigational Radars with ECDIS facility on all PMSA Corvettes. b. Revival of fire and flood alarm system on all PMSA corvettes. c. Revival of 37 mm guns of the Corvettes and firing practice after a long time. d. Installation of CCTV camera system for improved security onboard corvettes and monitoring of apprehended criminals and Indian fishermen while return passage to Karachi harbour. e. After pursuance of a firm in local market, Steering Control System PCBs have been indigenously developed by the firm for PMSA corvettes. f. Long time critical shortage of DC & FF equipment of Corvettes has been addressed and equipment worth of Rs.13.5 Millions has been procured for Corvettes. g. Revival of control and monitoring system of main engines and SSDGs of all PMSA Corvettes. h. Emergency Locator Beacon has been installed on Defender aircraft for location during (God forbid) any emergency/SAR. j. Implementation of Naval Aircraft Maintenance Management System (NAMMS) project in coordination with MTC is in progress. This will greatly enhance 93 PMSA Squadron's ability to monitor, record, schedule and manage maintenance activities aligning them with naval aviation. It will provide an efficient and paper free management tool to Squadron. 	
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APPENDIX I TO ANNEX-A

**INDIAN FISHING BOATS AND THEIR FISH AUCTIONED BY
PMSA JULY 2014 TO 30 JUNE 2015**

S NO.	MONTH	NO OF BOATS	NO OF CREW	FISH (TON)	AMOUNT (RS) DEPOSITED IN SBP
1.	Sep 14	09	60	9.2 Ton	364,198/-
2.	Oct 14	14	86	15.5 Ton	1,076,686/-
3.	Nov 14	11	61	9.34 Ton	1,378,778/-
4.	Dec 14	10	58	24 Ton	1,780,322/-
5.	Jan 15	07	38	2 Ton	201,343/-
6.	Mar 15	11	64	11.5 Ton	863,400/-
7.	Apr 15	11	64	21 Ton	1,566,617/-
TOTAL		73	431	92.54 Ton	7,231,344/-

APPENDIX II TO ANNEX-A

SEARCH AND RESCUE EFFORTS BY PMSA
JULY 2014 TO 30 JUNE 2015

S NO.	Name of Vessel	Position of Rescue	Crew	Date
1.	Al Raheemi	Gwadar Anchorage	12	24 Aug 14
2.	Mashalah	In front of Marina Club	18	08 Sep 14
3.	Al Zubair	In front of Younisabad	33	31 Oct 14
4.	Al Fahad	In front of Younisabad	40	31 Oct 14
5.	Al Muhammadi	In Gwadar Channel	04	08 Nov 14
6.	Burhan e Noor	In front of Oil Pier 1	07	30 Nov 14
7.	Al Hammad	Eastern Bay Ormara	21	09 Dec 14
8.	Al Rashid	222 MPT 10 NM	08	12 Feb 15
9.	Small fishing boat	PASNI Fish Harbour	05	09 Jun 15
10.	Small fishing Boat	PASNI Fish Harbour	02	11 Jun 15
TOTAL		10 x Vessels	150 x crew	

APPENDIX III TO ANNEX-A

SMUGGLED GOODS/ CONTRABAND ITEMS SEIZED BY
PMSA – JULY 2014 TO 30 JUNE 2015

S NO.	NAME	DETAILS OF SEIZED GOODS/ CONTRABAND	AMOUNT	DATE
1	Al Akhtari	27948 Ltrs Diesel	2.8 Million	05 Nov 14
2	Al Aqsa	28193 Ltrs Diesel	2.9 Million	06 Nov 14
3	Al Aamir	36990 Ltrs Diesel	3.8 Million	06 Nov 14
4	Al Meezab	39072 Ltrs Diesel	4.0 Million	06 Nov 14
5	Al Rizwan	36633 Ltrs Diesel	3.5 Million	06 Nov 14
6	Al Khayam	39100 Ltrs Diesel	3.7 Million	28 Dec 14
7	Beh ul Kahil	75000 Ltrs Diesel	6.5 Million	10 Jan 15
8	Unknown abandoned vessel	-Beer: 13042 x Tins -Whisky: 416 x Bottles	10 Million	29 Jan 15
9	Al Moosa	-Whisky: 10416 x Bottles -Beer -: 20352 x Tins	65 Million	07 Feb 15
10	Al Shahid	-Whisky: 10251 x Bottles -Beer -: 168x Tins	55 Million	17 Mar 15
TOTAL		- 282,936 Ltrs Diesel: - Narcotics/ contraband items:	Rs.27.2 Million Rs.130 Million	
		Grand Total:	Rs.157.2 Million	

**ACHIEVEMENT/ ACTIVITIES OF PMSA THROUGH PSDP
PROJECTS – FY 2014-15**

1. **Construction of 06 X Maritime Patrol Vessels.**
 - a. The Objective of this project is to enhance the operational capacity and capabilities of PMSA to ensure following:
 - (1) Policing of Pakistan Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ) covering an area of 240,000 sq km including additional area of 50,000 sq km of extended continental shelf to eradicate smuggling, narcotics and human trafficking.
 - (2) To prevent unauthorized exploitation of economic resources of Pakistan by poachers.
 - (3) Co-ordinate/ conduct Search and Rescue (SAR) in area allocated by IMO in accordance with “Safety of Life at Sea (SOLAS)”.
 - (4) Enforce international laws, conventions, treaties and protocols in area under the responsibility of Govt of Pakistan.
 - (5) Enforce Safety of life and property of Pakistani Fisherman at sea including internal waters.
 - (6) To provide safety and security of industrial/ shipping activities in Maritime Zones of Pakistan including GWADAR port as part of CPEC.
 - b. After approval of PC-1, the case for construction of 06 x MPVs was approved in Departmental Development Working Party (DDWP) on 06 Nov 13, then it was approved in Central Development Working Party (CDWP) on 23 Oct 14. The project was presented in Executive Committee National Economic Council (ECNEC) and was approved on 04 Dec 14. The project was further presented in Executive Council Committee (ECC) and was approved on 17 Jun 15.
 - c. Tendering process was carried out through international open tendering process. Subsequently, agreement was made

between the President of Islamic Republic of Pakistan acting through the Director General Munitions Production (DGMP), Ministry of Defence Production (MoDP) and M/s. China Shipbuilding Trading Company, Limited (CSTC) on 08 Jun 15 for:

- (1) Acquisition /Construction of six MPVs
 - (2) Transfer of Technology (ToT)
 - (3) Kits of Material, Technical Data Packages, Technical Assistance and ILS
- d. The Total Project price is US\$155.25M which also includes PMO cost US \$ 4.05M. The Total Contract price is US \$ 151.2 M.
- e. The Delivery Schedule of Ships is as below:

Ship	Delivery Date	Remarks
6HT-1	1 Dec 16	Construction activities are progressing and planned.
6HT-2	1 Apr 17	--'--
6HT-3	1 Jul 17	All pre construction activities completed. Construction activity planned to commence in last week of February 2016
6HT-4 (KS&EW)	1 May 18	Steel Cutting planned on 1 st May 2016.
15HT-1	1 Feb 18	
15HT-2 (KS&EW)	1 Mar 19	

- f. As far as contractual mile stones status is concerned, MPV Project Mission has been placed in China at To + 3 months. Design review of 1st batch of ship was undertaken in Oct 15, whereas Design Review for second batch of ship was conducted in Jan 16. Steel cutting of first ship was carried out on 28 Oct 15 whereas its Keel Laying is planned on 29 Feb 16 and approx 10% construction is completed. Steel cutting of 2nd ship has been carried out on 29 Jan 16 and approx. 5% construction work has been completed, whereas Steel Cutting of 3rd Ship is planned on 29 Feb 16.

2. **Construction of Barracks for CPOs/ Sailors and Other Allied Facilities at PMSA Base Rishad (Pasni)**

- a. The PC-I of Pasni Project (Construction of CPOs/Sailors accommodation etc) was approved in Departmental Development Working Party (DDWP) meeting on 11 June 2007. Work started on the site in May 2011. Total cost of the project as per approved PC-I was Rs 30.058 (M). Revised PC-I amounting to Rs 59.338 (M) was submitted to MoD on 26 September 2011 for approval. However, subsequent to meetings/discussions at MoD and Planning Commission, same has been further reduced and finally revised PC-I amounting to Rs 50.917 (M) was submitted to MoD and Planning Commission on 05 April 2013. The same was finally approved in DDWP meeting held on 06 November 2013.
- b. The project has been completed on 30 June 2015.

3. **Construction of Barracks for CPOs/ Sailors and Other Allied Facilities at PMSA Base Keti Bandar**

- a. Protection of rich fisheries resources of Indus Delta and apprehension of illegal Indian fishermen is one of the important tasks being under taken by PMSA. In order to maintain sustained presence in creeks area, PMSA planned construction of its base in Keti Bandar.
- b. Main objectives of the project are
 - (1) To establish a Forward Operating Base of PMSA at Keti Bandar for Operational, Anti narcotics, Anti Smuggling and Anti Human Trafficking and Anti Poaching in the Eastern Maritime Region (EMR).
 - (2) To establish search and rescue center in the Eastern Maritime Region.
 - (3) To provide hygienic living conditions and allied facilities for the personnel deployed in the Eastern Maritime Region.

- (4) To provide logistic and technical support to PMSA units deployed in Eastern Maritime Region.
 - (5) Accordingly in line with project objective a PC-I amounting to Rs 38.658 (M) was submitted in MoD. The same was approved in Departmental Development Working Party (DDWP) meeting on 31 May 2012.
 - (6) Funds for subject project could not be allocated in FY 2012-13. Allocation was made in FY 2013-14. Tendering process was initiated in July 2013, however bids received were higher than the approved cost (38.658 M), therefore revised PC-I of Rs 56.861 (M) was submitted, the same was approved by DDWP on 30 April 2015.
 - (7) Contract has been signed on 30 July 2015. Soil testing, topographic survey of site has been completed. Based on same drawing/ design have been finalized. Work on site has commenced. Completion time of the project is 18 Months as per approved PC-I. Rs 31.658 (M) have been allocated for the project in CFY.
 - (8) Once completed PMSA will be able to support sustained presence and operations in Eastern Maritime Region, which will have social and economic benefits to the local fishing community in the area.
- c. PMSA has planned to establish bases along the coast to augment its operations at sea and to provide necessary infrastructure, logistic and admin support to its sea going unit. In this regard construction of barracks for CPOs/ Sailor and other allied facilities at PMSA Base Keti Bandar has been planned. Same was approved in 30 April 2015 during the DDWP meeting. Fund amounting to Rs 31.658 (M) has been allocated for CFY 2015-16 and construction activities has been commenced on 15 Sep 15.

4. **Construction of Barracks for CPOs/ Sailors and Other Allied Facilities at PMSA Base Ormara (JNB)**

- a. Importance of coastal basis to augment anti smuggling/narcotics operations cannot be ruled out. Ormara

(JNB) is located 125 NM away from Karachi and 125 NM from Gwadar. This is exactly a central location between the two large ports. Moreover, PMSA assets deployed in CMR have no support base in CMR for rapid response against any actionable intelligence or SAR etc. In order to provide necessary logistic support to PMSA ships to achieve deployment of extended duration, establishment of PMSA base at Ormara was considered. Accordingly construction of PMSA Base was planned at Ormara (JNB).

- b. Main objectives of the project are
- (1) To establish a Forward Operating Base of PMSA at Ormara for Operational, Anti narcotics, Anti Smuggling and Anti Human Trafficking in the Central Maritime Region (CMR).
 - (2) To provide flexibility in Operations being central location between Karachi and Gwadar.
 - (3) To ensure rapid intelligence based deployment of assets.
 - (4) To establish search and rescue center in the Central Maritime Region.
 - (5) To provide hygienic living conditions and allied facilities for the personnel deployed in the Central Maritime Region.
 - (6) To provide logistic and technical support to PMSA units deployed in Central Maritime Region.
- c. PMSA has planned to establish bases along the coast to augment its operations at sea and to provide necessary infrastructure, logistic and admin support to its sea going unit. In this regard construction of barracks for CPOs/ Sailor and other allied facilities at PMSA Base Ormara has been planned. Same was approved in 30 April 2015 during the DDWP meeting. Fund amounting to Rs 31.658 (M) has been allocated for CFY 2015-16 and construction activities has been commenced on 15 Sep 15.

5. **Construction of Sea Front Facilities Including Slipway, Jetty, Basin and Navigational Channel at PMSA BASE Rishad (Pasni)**
- a. Main objectives of the project are
- (1) To establish an Operating Base with sea front facilities of PMSA at Pasni for Operational, Anti Narcotics, Anti Smuggling and Anti Human Trafficking in the Central Maritime Region (CMR). At present only land operational facilities exist at PMSA Pasni with no operational facility on the sea front side.
 - (2) To provide flexibility in Operations between Karachi and Gwadar.
 - (3) To ensure rapid intelligence based deployment of assets.
 - (4) To establish Search and Rescue center in the Central Maritime Region.
 - (5) To provide logistic and technical support to PMSA units deployed in Central Maritime Region.
- b. A case for construction of a Jetty, slipway, Basin and navigational channel at PMSA Base Rishad (Pasni) has been forwarded by PMSA to MoD through NHQ. The case is at last stages of approval.
6. **Construction of PMSA Wharf on Plot No 34-A West Wharf Road Karachi.**
- a. The objectives of the project are to achieve the optimum operational and functional requirements of the PMSA fleet by facilitating all the units to the maximum.
- b. Providing PMSA its own berthing facilities at a safe and secured location close to the Head Quarter and Base unit from where all the operations of Pakistan Maritime Security Agency and its fleet can effectively and efficiently controlled and coordinated during peace and war time. At present all the sea going units of Pakistan Maritime Security Agency are

scattered per force at various locations therefore putting the agency at a great disadvantage. By providing the own wharf/berthing facilities, Pakistan Maritime Security Agency will have tremendous administrative, operational and logistics advantage and in the long term will have huge financial benefits which are now going to other agencies. With its own wharf/berthing facilities, the sea going vessels will have to move less frequently from one location to the other thus preserving the engine life requiring less overhauling. The lesser movements also save fuel of the vessels and also from fewer movements of Officers and sailors between the base units and the sea going units for keeping the vessels at all time state. As the proposed site of the wharf/berth will be closed to the Base work shop, where repair and maintenance facilities can be readily availed by these sea going vessels.

- c. The requirement of own dedicated berths would become more essential with addition in present sea going Fleet with the arrival of 08 x Maritime patrol vessels commencing from 2016-17. The prevailing security situation in the country necessitates provision of high level of security to these assets while they are berthed in harbor. However, the same is extremely difficult if these sea going units are scattered at various berths and do not have a dedicated berth with necessary security mechanism.
- d. While anticipating induction of new ships, PMSA has taken up a case for construction of a wharf of its own for berthing of PMSA ships. A PC-I amounting to Rs 1.092 (B) has been prepared and submitted to MoD.

7. **Construction of Boat Ramp/ Slipway at HQ PMSA.**

- a. In order to address the issue of hoisting and repair/maintenance of Fast Response Boats, case for construction of a boat ramp/slipway near HQ PMSA was pursued with the Government. The same has been approved by MoD at a cost of Rs 4.7 (M). Technical proposals was opened on 25 Jan 16 and TSR has been completed. CST (Comparative statement) is under preparation.

8. **Construction of Residential Complex at DHA Karachi.**

- a. PMSA was allotted 24053 Sq yd residential plot in Phase VII (Ext) DHA in 2006. The same is suitable for PMSA Residential Complex. PMSA at present is paying substantial amount annually to PN and towards hiring in civil areas as rent of residential accommodation. This huge amount can be saved and used in other essential requirements if PMSA develops its own residential facility.
- b. It is also noteworthy that PMSA is a Law Enforcement Agency and therefore the requirement of safe and secure accommodation for its personnel in view of current law and order situation is vital for safety and overall morale. The situation is compounded when personnel are away from home for extended period of time due to sea trips, deployment at Coastal Bases etc. The above mentioned plot in DHA is ideally located for development of a residential complex.
- c. Being a law enforcement organization, provision of safe accommodation to personnel is required considering the volatile law and order situation and the vulnerability of families of personnel while being away from their residences for extended periods due to deployment at sea/ bases etc.
- d. Accordingly a PC-I amounting to Rs.864.540 (M) for construction of Residential Complex was submitted to MoD on 20 Jun 14 for approval. Expected completion time is 06 years as per PC-I. Details are as under:

Total Phases	Period	Cost
Phase-I	2016-17 and 2017-18	Rs 221.117 (M)
Phase-II	2018-19 and 2019-20	Rs 310.060 (M)
Phase-III	2020-21 and 2021-22	Rs 329.588 (M)



INTER SERVICES ORGANIZATIONS (ISOs)

Inter Services Organizations are also an integral part of Ministry of Defence and their administrative, budgetary and other related matters are handled in the Defence Division. Official business emanating from each inter Services Organization is being separately handled by a particular Wing/Section in the Defence Division. The following are the Inter Services Organizations which fall under the control of Ministry of Defence:-

1. Joint Staff Headquarters (JSHQ).
2. National Defence University (NDU).
3. Directorate General, Inter Services Intelligence (Dte Gen, ISI).
4. Inter Services Public Relations (ISPR).
5. Inter Services Selection Board (ISSB).
6. Director Medical Services (DMS).