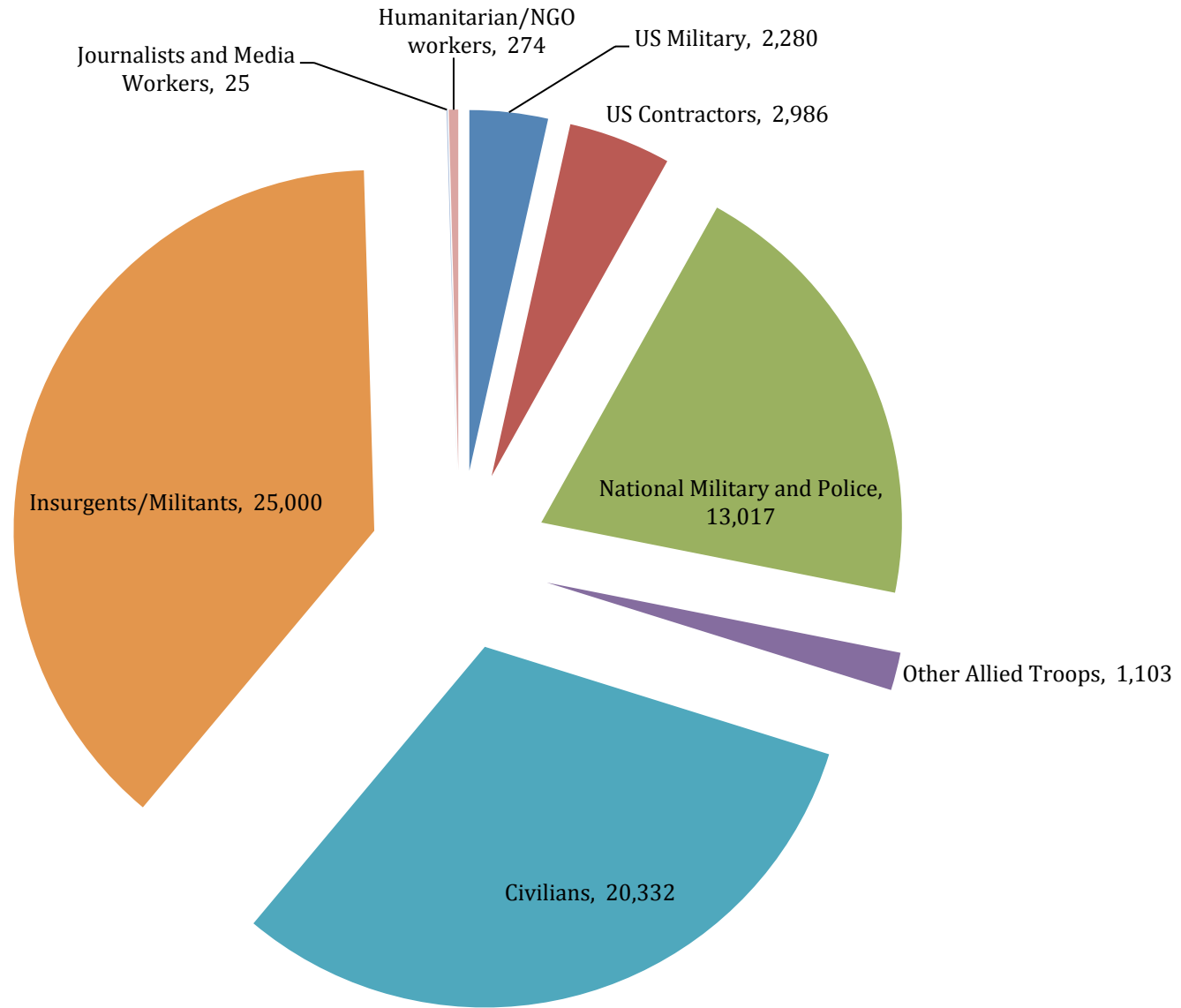


**Human Costs of War:****Direct War Death in Afghanistan, Iraq, and Pakistan October 2001- September 2013<sup>1</sup>**

	<b>Afghanistan</b>	<b>Pakistan</b>	<b>Iraq</b>	<b>Total</b>
US Military <sup>2</sup>	2,280 <sup>3</sup>		4,488	6,768
US Contractors <sup>4</sup>	1,389 – 2,986	33 – 71	1,599 – 3,438	3,021 – 6,495
National Military and Police <sup>5</sup>	13,017 <sup>6</sup>	5,386 <sup>7</sup>	12,096 <sup>8</sup>	30,499
Other Allied Troops <sup>9</sup>	1,103		318	1,421
Civilians	18,044-20,332 <sup>10</sup>	18,163-48,069 <sup>11</sup>	125,835 - 136,941 <sup>12</sup>	162,042 – 205,342
Insurgents/Militants	15,000 - 25,000 <sup>13</sup>	26,624 <sup>14</sup>	36,400 <sup>15</sup>	78,024 – 88,024
Journalists and Media Workers <sup>16</sup>	25	65	231	321
Humanitarian/NGO workers	274 <sup>17</sup>	76 <sup>18</sup>	62 <sup>19</sup>	412
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>51,132 – 65,017</b>	<b>50,347 – 80,291</b>	<b>181,029 – 193,974</b>	<b>282,508 – 339,282</b>

# Human Toll of the Afghanistan War: 65,000 Direct Deaths\* October 2001-September 2013



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<sup>1</sup> Direct deaths are caused by violence. Indirect deaths, not included here, are those caused by loss of access to food, water and infrastructure.

<sup>2</sup> Icasualties: <http://icasualties.org/OEF/index.aspx> and DoD Casualty Report (Afghanistan); <http://icasualties.org/Iraq/index.aspx> (Iraq), through 2/14/2013.

<sup>3</sup> Includes U.S. soldiers killed in Pakistan, e.g. CBS/AP, "Three U.S. Troops Killed in Pakistan Blast," 4 February 2010, [http://www.cbsnews.com/2100-202\\_162-6168848.html](http://www.cbsnews.com/2100-202_162-6168848.html), through September 30, 2013.

<sup>4</sup> United States Department of Labor, <http://www.dol.gov/owcp/dlhwc/dbaallnation.htm>. Through 6/30/2013. The low figure is the number of deaths reported by contractors themselves. The higher number is an extrapolation of a still conservative figure given that underreporting appears common (see Lutz ms). This range of figures does not include other reported deaths likely connected to the campaigns in Iraq and Afghanistan, including contractor deaths in Kuwait (n=70), Jordan (n=26), Qatar (n=12), and elsewhere. The figures are reported quarterly on the Department of Labor website.

<sup>5</sup> Includes National Military Forces and National and Local Police Forces.

<sup>6</sup> 2004-2006, National Counterterrorism Center (NCTC), "Worldwide Incidents Tracking System" database. For 2007-June 20, 2013, Brookings Institution "Afghanistan Index" August 2013. The Brookings figures do not include Afghan National Police deaths so far in 2013, but the Afghan Interior Ministry announced there had been 1,792 police deaths in six months of 2013; <http://www.theguardian.com/world/2013/sep/02/afghan-forces>. Extrapolating a monthly death toll of 299 would mean another 2,691 police deaths through September of this year, for the total given above.

<sup>7</sup> South Asia Terrorism Portal, <http://www.satp.org/satporgtp/countries/pakistan/database/casualties.htm>, through September 29, 2013.

<sup>8</sup> Brookings Institution, Iraq Index, July 2013. Figures from August 2011 to the present are Iraqi government figures, as cited by Agence France-Presse (<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/ccc?key=0Aia6y6NymlirDEZESktBSWVqNWM1dkZOSGNIVmtFZEE#gid=4>). The government numbers are assessed by Iraq Body Count to be a significant undercount. Moreover, this is an amorphous category — some local militias work with Iraqi police and military.

<sup>9</sup> <http://icasualties.org/OEF/index.aspx> (Afghanistan); <http://icasualties.org/Iraq/index.aspx> (Iraq), through 9/30/2013.

<sup>10</sup> For 2003-2008 Neta C. Crawford estimate costsofwar.org and for 2008-2012, and UNAMA reports, *Protection of Civilians in Armed Conflict*, through June 30, 2013, ANSO Quarterly Data Reports, through June 2012, <http://www.ngosafety.org/index.html>.

<sup>11</sup> Low number in range: drone minimum number killed from The Bureau of Investigative Journalism, <http://www.thebureauinvestigates.com/blog/category/projects/drones/drones-graphs/> and SATP reports for other civilian deaths. High number in range: drone maximum number of civilians killed Pakistan Body Count, <http://www.pakistanbodycount.org/> and Pak Institute for Peace Studies annual through 2012.

<sup>12</sup> Iraq Body Count, <http://www.iraqbodycount.org/>. Includes IBC counts of recorded civilian deaths and their projection that 11,000 casualties would likely be added to their database from WikiLeaks data.

<sup>13</sup> Neither the US or NATO have released figures on the exact number of anti-government insurgents killed, but notes that for 2010, their estimates "suggest over 5,000 combatants and 'suspected' fighters were killed" in Afghanistan. Another report in early 2011 quoted an Afghan Interior Ministry spokesperson as saying 5225 Taliban were killed in 2010. "Over 10,000 dies in Afghan Violence in 2010," *Bangkok Post*, <http://www.bangkokpost.com/news/asia/214178/over-10000-died-in-afghan-violence-in-2010>. Afghan Ministry of Interior quoted in IRIN, Humanitarian News and Analysis, "Analysis: Afghan Police — Civilians or Combatants," 7 April 2011, <http://www.irinnews.org/Report.aspx?ReportID=92405>. Crawford assumes that ISAF has killed about the same number of militants as 2010 for 2011 and 2012.

<sup>14</sup> <http://www.satp.org/satporgtp/countries/pakistan/database/casualties.htm> through September 29, 2013.

<sup>15</sup> See Crawford costsofwar.org and Wikipedia [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Casualties\\_of\\_the\\_Iraq\\_War](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Casualties_of_the_Iraq_War).

<sup>16</sup> Committee to Protect Journalists, Confirmed and Unconfirmed Journalist and Media Worker Deaths for war years through September 30, 2013.

<sup>17</sup> Aid Worker Security Database, <https://aidworkersecurity.org/incidents/search?start=2001&end=2012&detail=1&country=Afghanistan>, from October 2001 through September 4, 2013, including 239 national and 35 international humanitarian and aid workers.

<sup>18</sup> Aid Worker Security Database, <https://aidworkersecurity.org/incidents/search?start=2001&end=2012&detail=1&country=Pakistan>, from December 2001 through September 4, 2013, including 70 national and 6 international humanitarian and aid workers.

<sup>19</sup> Aid Worker Security Database, <https://aidworkersecurity.org/incidents/search?start=2001&end=2012&detail=1&country=Iraq>, from April 2003 through September 4, 2013 including 45 national and 17 international humanitarian and aid workers, with 2012 data not yet complete and verified.