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Funding Summary

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Budget Activity 1, Afghan National Army (ANA) 134,000					
Infrastructure	731,577	777,135	340,100	437,035	868,320
Equipment/Transportation	80,400	1,667,784	419,300	1,248,484	1,615,192
Training and Operation	146,200	241,434	110,800	130,634	272,998
Sustainment	818,425	1,337,698	572,000	765,698	1,945,887
Total Afghan National Army	1,776,602	4,024,051	1,442,200	2,581,851	4,702,397
Budget Activity 2, Afghan National Police (ANP) 86,800					
Infrastructure	261,035	291,575	38,000	253,575	605,584
Equipment/Transportation	95,900	91,625	56,400	35,225	279,186
Training and Operation	176,600	544,767	232,700	312,067	648,217
Sustainment	430,265	585,645	204,600	381,045	1,219,966
Total Afghan National Police	963,800	1,513,612	531,700	981,912	2,752,953
Budget Activity 3, Related Activities					
DO Infrastructure	498	-	-	-	-
DO Equipment/Trans	-	-	-	-	-
DO Training and Operation	3,700	6,700	6,700	-	1,500
DO Sustainment	5,400	6,616	4,500	2,116	5,919
COIN Additional Activities	-	55,960	14,900	41,060	-
Total Related Activities	9,598	69,276	26,100	43,176	7,419
ASFF Summary (220,800 end strength)					
Infrastructure	993,110	1,068,710	378,100	690,610	1,473,904
Equipment/Transportation	176,300	1,759,409	475,700	1,283,709	1,894,378
Training and Operation	326,500	792,901	350,200	442,701	922,715
Sustainment	1,254,090	1,929,959	781,100	1,148,859	3,171,772
COIN Additional Activities	-	55,960	14,900	41,060	-
Total ASFF	2,750,000	5,606,939	2,000,000	3,606,939	7,462,769

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Overview of Operations and Results to Date

The Afghanistan Security Forces Fund (ASFF) has provided invaluable resources towards fulfilling the objectives of Operation Enduring Freedom. Since its inception, the ASFF has enabled the manning, training, and equipping of the Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF), which has provided the security to allow the Government of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan (GIROA) to grow and mature. Without ASFF funding, the GIROA would be incapable of countering the increasing threat of a well-armed insurgency, Taliban, Al Qaeda, criminal gangs, narco-terrorists, and other anti-government elements that threaten the peace and stability of Afghanistan. The GIROA does not have the resources, institutional capacity, or expertise to independently develop the army and police. Ongoing and projected ASFF investments in FY 2009 and FY 2010 and beyond will continue to advance the program towards the end state goal to:

Develop the capabilities of the Afghan National Army (ANA) and the Afghan National Police (ANP) to conduct independent counterinsurgency operations (COIN) with limited Coalition support and establish the Rule of Law throughout Afghanistan, thereby helping set the conditions for the successful completion of Operation Enduring Freedom (OEF).

Despite the considerable achievements and growth in international community support since the start of Operation Enduring Freedom (OEF), security threats remain a major impediment to development, and the environment continues to be fluid, demanding continual re-examination of our strategy.

Note: This budget request assumes the FY 2009 Supplemental funding for long-lead equipment and aircraft buy proposal is approved and funded. If the FY 2009 Supplemental advanced buy is not approved, Combined Security Transition Command-Afghanistan (CSTC-A) will need to reprogram additional funds to cover the cost of the required equipment and aircraft to accelerate the ANA by Dec 2011. However this will result in CSTC-A having minimal schedule margin and increased risk equipping and fielding the 134,000 end strength ANA force by Dec 2011.

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Summary: The Afghan National Army (ANA) is the national military defense force for Afghanistan. The objective of the ANA program is to field a lean, light, infantry-centric and capable force of 134,000 end strength soldiers in a force structure whose principal unit of employment is a battalion (referred to in Afghanistan as Kandaks). On 21 Sept 08, the Joint Coordination Monitoring Board approved an increase in ANA end strength from 80,000 to 134,000 end strength, thus responding to the continued threat to Afghanistan's national defense. The objective force is an ANA organized with 19 infantry brigades and one Commando brigade, enablers, and an air corps supported by an institutional structure in personnel, recruiting, training, logistics, maintenance, finance, budgeting, acquisition, procurement, and other functions necessary to sustain a viable national military force. The end state objective for the initial ANSF fielding phase is an independent, professional, ethical, well-organized, ethnically balanced, and effective force capable of conducting the full spectrum of internal security missions; controlled and managed by a competent, efficient Ministry of Defense and General Staff; supported by enduring sustaining institutions; loyal to the GIRoA; and able to promote national unity.

The FY 2008 ASFF funds the fielding of combat forces to the previously programmed 70,000 force structure and providing funds to continue the build out of ANA intermediate commands and sustaining institutions. It will also provide the ANA with resources to more effectively conduct COIN operations. It will fund the construction of garrisons, logistics facilities, the National Military Academy, and specialized facilities for medical, explosive ordnance disposal, and intelligence. FY 2008 ASFF funding provides tactical military intelligence equipment, air corps operations equipment, and medium tactical cargo vehicles. It continues funding for training specialty skills such as combat engineering, Commando, communications, intelligence, and Counter Improvised Explosive Device/Explosive Ordnance Disposal (CIED/EOD). Finally, FY 2008 ASFF funding sustains the ANA with resources for: communications and intelligence support; logistics support for the combat forces, intermediate commands, and sustaining institutions; air corps sustainment; personnel sustainment; and medical support.

FY 2009 ASFF funding will provide essential resources to continue to grow the ANA force structure to 134,000. It will provide for the establishment of logistical support at all levels to allow the ANA to sustain its fielded forces. It will lay the groundwork for the transition away from contracted logistics to the ANA, and fill a critical gap in the linkage between brigade and national level logistics by establishing a Corps level logistics structure. FY 2009 ASFF funding will provide for establishment and training of six route

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clearance companies (one in each Corps plus the Capital Area) to defeat the enemy's escalating use of Improvised Explosive Devices (IEDs). Finally, FY 2009 funding will augment operational coordination centers at the regional and joint provincial level to enable ANA, ANP, National Directorate of Security, and International Security Assistance Force (ISAF) operational coordination and intelligence sharing.

If appropriated, the FY 2009 Supplemental will accelerate 8 Infantry Battalions, one Division Support Battalion and will fill all maneuver units to 110 percent of personnel to support the maturation to a 134,000 end strength ANA force structure and increase the capacity to counter the insurgency. It will establish two dedicated Security Kandaks with a Capital Division for the national province. These forces were previously programmed to be fielded in FY 2010 and FY 2011. All accelerated battalions are assigned to designated Corps areas to leverage existing combat support and combat service support structure and "interior lines." The acceleration provides more "boots on the ground" to conduct security operations and COIN in the most volatile areas. The FY 2009 long-lead equipment and aircraft buy proposal includes the combat force equipment necessary to complete the accelerated growth of the force to 134,000 end strength by Dec 2011. The proposal includes critical weapons, transportation, and aircraft to facilitate unit fielding, and attempts to act now on long-lead procurement items which if not on hand while simultaneously fielding the necessary forces, can create critical delays that lead to mission breakdowns. Long lead times, ranging from six weeks to six months, inherent to the Foreign Military Sales (FMS) procurement process require the early procurement of assets in order to meet delivery times necessary for fielding schedules. Further, the acceleration of 10 Mi-17s builds the Air Corps through fleet modernization and doubles the airlift capacity of legacy aircraft. The procurement of 2 C-27 aircraft completes the fleet of (20) required Phase II medium-lift aircraft as briefed to USCENTCOM and the Afghan Minister of Defense.. Finally, the sustainment effort includes critical ammunition, organizational clothing and individual equipment (OCIE), and Air Corps requirements to support the units that are fielding on an accelerated schedule.

FY 2010 ASFF funding will provide essential resources to maintain the accelerated growth of the ANA force structure to 134,000 end strength. It will provide resources to increase the capability of ANA combat units. It will contain infrastructure and equipment to enable the fielding by December 2011 of 68 Infantry Battalions, 5 Quick Reaction Force Companies, 5 Corps Artillery Battalions, 3 Commando Battalions, 5 Engineer Battalions, a Garrison for each Brigade location, expanded Air Corps capability for Battlefield Mobility and Airborne Intelligence Surveillance and Reconnaissance (ISR) Light Attack to include 2 Air Wings, 3 Regional Corps Support Squadrons, and 2 Air Detachments, as well as expanded Institution Capacity to handle the increased size of the ANA. These additional units are required to adequately provide presence in more of Afghanistan, defense in support of the border police, and a sustainable operational tempo. ANSF forces will be organized as an infantry centric force, trained and equipped to meet internal security needs of Afghanistan in a period of sustained violence with combat enablers to meet existing capability gaps. ANSF will continue to rely on the International Community for enablers such as Close Air Support and Technical Intelligence. The maturation of ANA capabilities will set the conditions for a reduction of coalition support to the ANA over time.

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A. Infrastructure

Program Summary: The FY 2010 program funds provides the operational, logistics, training, aviation, and support facilities required to field and sustain an ANA force structure of 134,000 end strength. It will construct branch training schools (Engineer, Maneuver, Fires, and Combat Support Services specialty training) for the purpose of providing the ANA with specialized combat and sustainment skills. In addition, the FY 2010 program provides for construction of forward operating bases in support of ANA combat operations. The FY 2010 growth program funding request also supports the move of the 201st Corps headquarters from Pol-e-Charki Garrison to Gamberi Garrison.

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Branch Training Schools	Various	Training					123,964
FOB Construction	Various	Operations		27,550	24,000	3,550	12,648
MoD Fire Station	Kabul	Support Facilities					730
Air Corps Expansion	Multiple	Airfield Operations		37,000		37,000	66,191
Commando Range Upgrade	Kabul	Training					4,100
Fencing of Training Area at Pol-e-Charki	Kabul	Training					6,200
Afghan Defense University, Phase II	Multiple	Operations					59,975
Brigade Garrisons (5)	Multiple	Operations					25,000
Kandak-sized sites	Multiple	Operations		580,100	311,100	269,000	296,502
Combat Support Facilities	Multiple	Operations		6,100		6,100	24,750
Additional Commando Facilities	Kabul	Operations					60,450
Engineering Battalion Facilities	Multiple	Operations					36,062
MoD HQ Expansion	Kabul	Operational					17,500
Demining for additional site work	Multiple	Operations		5,000	5,000		25,100
Fuel Depots	Multiple	Fuel Handling & Storage					10,121
Expansion of Military Entrance Processing Center	Kabul	Support Facilities					1,430
CL I, II, IV, VII Expansion	Kabul	Support Facilities					28,926
Central Movement Agency Expansion	Kabul	Support Facilities					3,300
Network Operations Center Expansion	Kabul	Support Facilities		1,400		1,400	1,711
Kabul Military Training Center	Kabul	Support Facilities		57,260		57,260	
MoD Compound	Various	Support Facilities		4,000		4,000	
Communications Support Element Phase III	Various	Support Facilities		8,300		8,300	
Emergency Services Facilities	Various	Support Facilities		2,700		2,700	
National Maintenance Facility	Kabul	Support Facilities		47,000		47,000	
Planning and Design	Multiple	Planning and Design					2,000
Helipad/Medical Training Facilities	Kabul	Training		725		725	32,000
201 st Corps Move to Gamberi	Gamberi	Operations	35,000				21,160
Regional Hospital at Gamberi	Gamberi	Medical					8,500
Other Prior Year Projects			696,577				
Grand Total			731,577	777,135	340,100	437,035	868,320

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Branch Training Schools	Various	Training					123,964

Project Description/Justification: In order to support an emerging requirement for greater specialization of ANA soldiers in the Engineer, Maneuver, Fires, and Combat Support Services disciplines, construction of regional branch training school facilities also supports retention, recruiting and ethnic balancing in the Army. Funding provides force protection; billeting; dining facilities (DFAC); administrative spaces; moral, welfare, and recreation (MWR) facilities; utility infrastructure (power plant, waste water treatment, water distribution); warehousing; ammunition and arms storage; maintenance; motor pool; and training classrooms/infrastructure to support specialized branch training. In addition, funding provides similar facilities to support Regional Military Training Centers facilities at five sites (Mazar-e-Sharif, Darulaman, Heart, Khowst, and Kandahar). Co-locating the basic and advanced training creates efficiency for both facilities and personnel (primarily training cadre).

Impact if not provided: If these improvements are not made, the ability of the ANA to effectively sustain and operate their larger army will be severely degraded. The lack of expertise in key career combat and support specialties will limit the combat effectiveness of the ANA and will adversely impact long-term readiness and sustainment of the army.

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FOB Construction	Various	Operations		27,550	24,000	3,550	12,648

Project Description/Justification: Required to support ANA combat operations in areas throughout the country in response to increased enemy activity. Creates forward operating facilities to support force projection through combat patrols in key areas and along key Lines of Communication (LOCs). The exact sites of these facilities will be influenced by the operational situation. Funding requested will build up to three battalion-sized bases consisting of security perimeter, billeting, DFAC, administration, utility infrastructure and motor pool to support forward ANA presence at key strategic locations. Forward operating bases (FOB) will provide the ANA with the capability of providing enhanced security presence in key locations throughout the country. Units can rotate through these locations on “deployments” and return to their home garrisons for training and stand-down. Community interaction and enhanced ANA presence will improve security by improving reaction times and deterring enemy action.

Impact if not provided: ANA brigades will control the immediate area around garrisons only. The ability of the ANA to deploy and conduct sustained operations in response to security threats will be limited. There would be limited opportunities for the ANA to practice and refine the logistics and command and control (C2) aspects of conducting deployed operations.

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MoD Fire Station	Kabul	Support Facilities					730

Project Description/Justification: MoD headquarters (HQ) currently has no organic fire-fighting capability. Previous estimates that municipal fire-fighting capabilities would suffice were re-evaluated, and it was determined that relying on the nearest municipal fire fighting element is insufficient. There is an MoD fire station about two miles away, but the traffic congestion in that area of Kabul makes response time to a fire in the headquarters building unacceptable (upwards of 30+ minutes during periods of heavy traffic). This project consists of construction of a fire station and water storage capability at MoD so that initial response to a fire in the headquarters facility may be provided by organic assets until other fire fighting resources can arrive.

Impact if not provided: The ability to contain and fight a fire at MoD HQ will be severely degraded.

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Air Corps Expansion	Multiple	Airfield Operations		37,000		37,000	66,191

Project Description/Justification: Funding supports expansion of Air Corps infrastructure for Regional Corps Support Squadrons at Shindand, Jalalabad, and Mazar-e-Sharif plus an Air Corps Detachment at Gardez. Air Corps facilities consist of billeting, DFAC, general purpose warehouse/cargo terminal/pax terminal, administrative space, aircraft parking area, fire station with crash and rescue capability, fencing and fuel storage, and expansion of utilities (power, water, and sewer) as required to support stationing ANA air assets at these locations.

Impact if not provided: Combat capability, force deployment, casualty evacuation (CASEVAC) and medical evacuation (MEDEVAC) response will be degraded. Afghan airpower can contribute greatly to national security goals by providing effects in the accomplishment of defeating insurgency and terrorism, supporting the Border Police during emergencies, stopping the flow of illegal narcotics, and responding to man-made and natural disasters. Without these funds, the Afghans will continue to rely upon ground transportation and coalition forces for CASEVAC, MEDEVAC, and battlefield mobility putting ANSF and civilian lives at risk as well as jeopardizing military reactionary forces for COIN operations.

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Commando Range Upgrade	Kabul	Training					4,100

Project Description/Justification: This Project consists of the design and construction of a shoot house to support a safe training environment to conduct close-quarters, live-fire training for Commandos in an urban environment.

Impact if not provided: House clearing and urban operations are critical tactics for the ANA Commando Units. Proper close quarters marksmanship and urban tactics, techniques, and procedures are essential for building the trust and confidence of small unit teams tasked with these complex missions. If this facility is not funded, the quality of team training for Commando units and the operational effectiveness of those units in urban environments will be degraded.

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Fencing of Training Area at Pol-e-Charki	Kabul	Training					6,200

Project Description/Justification: The area to the north of Pol-e-Charki garrison in Kabul provides an excellent area for maneuver training, but civilian encroachment has become a concern. Although the land is owned by MoD, there is nothing to prevent squatters from occupying the land or civilian personnel from encroaching on potentially dangerous training situations. This project consists of approximately 16km of fencing (reinforced chain link with concertina wire) to enclose the training areas to the north of Pol-e-Charki garrison. Funding also includes the cost of demining a 30-meter wide area along the fence location.

Impact if not provided: If not approved, the utility of the training area will be diminished and there will continue to be a hazard to civilians due to uncontrolled access to live fire training areas.

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Afghan Defense University, Phase II	Multiple	Operations					59,975

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Project Description/Justification: This funding supports Phase II of the Afghan Defense University (ADU) which provides the facilities to consolidate the following schools in the Kabul area: the CGSC, Sergeant Major Academy (SMA), Senior Sergeants Course (SGC), Strategic Command and Staff College (SCSC), Higher Command and Staff College (HCSC), Junior Staff Officer College (JSOC), and COIN Academy. The facilities include classrooms, lecture halls, student and instructor residential quarters, and shared facilities such as a conference center, library, and computer labs.

Impact if not provided: If this project is not funded, it will degrade the facilitation of a professional, ethical ANA. This will also hamper synergies curriculum implementation and development.

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Brigade Garrisons (5)	Multiple	Operations					25,000
Kandak-sized sites	Multiple	Operations		580,100	311,100	269,000	296,502
Combat Support Facilities	Multiple	Operations		6,100		6,100	24,750
Additional Commando Facilities	Kabul	Operations					60,450
Engineering Battalion Facilities	Multiple	Operations					36,062
MoD HQ Expansion	Kabul	Operational					17,500
Demining for additional site work	Multiple	Operations		5,000	5,000		25,100

Project Description/Justification: This supports the construction of operational facilities required to support the ANA force structure of 134,000 end strength. Funding supports the construction of semi-permanent Kandak-sized "fast camp" facilities to support the fielding schedule, eight Kandak-sized temporary facilities modeled on the FOB design, and multiple kandak-sized permanent brick-and-mortar garrisons to replace previously built temporary beddown structures. Work at these installations includes Force Protection Perimeters, Entry Control Points, Anti-Vehicle trenches, billeting, DFAC, utilities (power, water, sewer), administrative and operational spaces, arms storage, communications, motor pools, maintenance facilities, warehouse space, medical clinics, ammunition supply points, fire stations, and MWR facilities. In addition, funds will support office expansion at the MoD HQ compound in Kabul to support the increased size of the MoD and General Staffs. Demining will have to be accomplished prior to actual construction.

Impact if not provided: If not funded, the current infrastructure will not be able to support the growth of the ANA to 134,000. This will delay growth of the ANA and may prevent 134,000 goals by December 2011.

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Fuel Depots	Multiple	Fuel Handling & Storage					10,121

Project Description/Justification: Additional diesel fuel depots in each Corps area fuel depots will be needed across the country. Some remote area are not capable of providing sources of fuel to support operations.

Impact if not provided: If not funded, operational maneuvers will be limited and remote areas will become de-stabilized.

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Expansion of Military Entrance Processing Center	Kabul	Support Facilities					1,430
CL I, II, IV, VII Expansion	Kabul	Support Facilities					28,926
Central Movement Agency Expansion	Kabul	Support Facilities					3,300

Project Description/Justification: The funding supports major expansion of nine existing ANA sites, construction of billeting, motor pool, administrative, maintenance, storage, and training facilities for engineer battalions, construction of small arms, mortar, rocket propelled grenade (RPG), and hand-grenade training ranges at the five new brigade sites, expansion of billeting, storage, admin, utilities, and MWR at the Military Entrance Processing Station (MEPS) It will provide for the expansion of ANA logistics infrastructure to include construction of, expansion of warehouse space, billeting, and DFAC at the Class I (food) and Class II, IV, VII (supply parts and materials) depots in Kabul, and expansion of motor pool, fuel point, admin space, storage and billeting at the Central Movements Agency in Kabul. This funding supports expansion of transient billeting at Kabul Afghanistan International Airport (KAIA) to include additional billeting, force protection improvements, a road network, a MWR facility, and DFAC expansion to ensure life support for soldiers while awaiting transportation to their ultimate duty station.

Impact if not provided: If not funded the current infrastructure will not be able to support the growth of the ANA to 134,000. This will delay growth of the ANA and may prevent 134,000 goals by December 2011.

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Network Operations Center Expansion	Kabul	Support Facilities		1,400		1,400	1,711

Project Description/Justification: The ANA Network Operations Center (NOC) in Kabul will be expanded and/or a secondary NOC will be built to support the requirement for additional communications capability. The expansion and/or secondary NOC will allow command and control capabilities for a 134,000 force.

Impact if not provided: If this project is not funded, ANA's command and control capabilities will be limited. This may delay immediate responses for operational needs throughout the country.

ANA Infrastructure Projects	Location	Category	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
Planning and Design	Multiple	Planning and Design		0			2,000

Project Description/Justification: Planning and design services will support the use of common designs in the construction of all new facilities to speed time of construction and reduce overall design and construction costs. This will allow more efficient use of resources and standardize requirements, given personnel turnover.

Impact if not provided: If this project is not funded, planning and design will be done on a project by project basis, eliminating efficiencies with standardization.

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Helipad/Medical Training Facilities	Kabul	Training		725		725	32,000

Project Description/Justification: Medical training facilities funds are needed in order to support an emerging requirement for greater specialization of ANA soldiers in the Medical Education and Training disciplines, and construction of medical branch training

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school facilities. It further supports retention, recruiting and ethnic balancing in the Army. Funding provides training classrooms and the infrastructure to support specialized medical training.

Impact if not provided: If the medical training facilities are not funded the ability of the ANA to effectively sustain and operate their army will be severely degraded. The lack of expertise in key career operational medicine and healthcare support specialties will limit the combat effectiveness of the ANA and will adversely impact the long-term readiness and sustainment of the army.

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201 st Corps Move to Gamberi	Gamberi	Operations	35,000	0			21,160
Regional Hospital at Gamberi	Gamberi	Medical		0			8,500

Project Description/Justification: To enhance command and control and Corps-level support to the 201st Corps, the Corps HQ and support infrastructure will move to Gamberi which is more centrally located in the 201st AOR. This project consists of billeting, headquarters, motor pool, and administrative space for the Corps staff and garrison support personnel, as well as upgrades to the utilities to support the additional population. To lay the foundation of this move, support elements originally planned for the original 201st Corps HQ at Pol-e-Charki Garrison were reprogrammed to be built at Gamberi, including a Corps Support Battalion (CSB) in FY 2009.

The FY 2010 projects will complete the infrastructure required to support the 201st Corps HQ at Gamberi Garrison. With the movement of the 201st Corps to Gamberi, the troop population there will increase significantly as Corps Echelon missions are added to the brigade facilities being built. A hospital at Gamberi would support this increased troop population as well as establish a medical hospital presence in the eastern 201st Corps area to support the numerous FOB's in that part of the country. The project would incorporate the standard hospital complex with expanded bed space that is being implemented at other Corps garrisons in Herat, Gardez, Kandahar, and Mazar-e-Shari. The hospital will include operating rooms, an Intensive Care Unit, multiple nurse's stations and reception areas, examination rooms, a laboratory, a blood bank, an X-ray room, a pharmacy, a waiting area, administration and office spaces.

Impact if not provided: If not funded, the ANA will have degraded command and control prevent effective operational use of its forces in the area. The hospital is needed to meet the increase personnel at Gamberi.

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B. Equipment and Transportation

Program Summary: This FY 2010 program proposal includes required combat force equipment for continued development and maturation of the ANA. The FY 2010 ANA end strength is anticipated to be 101,000 soldiers, with continued growth to a force structure of 134,000 end strength. Specifically, it includes transport and recovery vehicles for the ANA. This will also fund the purchase of twelve Mi-17 helicopters as well as fixed wing aircraft. This program also funds critical weapons, movement, and communication equipment required to support acceleration of fielded units, as well as equipment and transportation items for six additional garrisons to support growth to 134,000 end strength. The lead times inherent to the procurement process require that all remaining major equipment items be contracted as soon as possible in order for deliveries to meet unit fielding schedules and to complete the 134,000 end strength structure growth as expeditiously and as responsibly as possible. The program includes funding for the expansion of airlift and light attack capabilities.

ANA Equipment and Transportation	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
Vehicles and Transportation	50,350	987,482	277,519	709,964	427,140
Weapons and Ammunition		61,535	34,005	27,530	37,534
Air Corps	20,430	237,541	28,129	209,412	431,602
Communications and Intelligence	9,620	14,349	3,922	10,427	55,005
EOD Kits		0			11,511
Other Equipment		366,876	75,725	291,151	652,399
ANA Equipment and Transportation Total	80,400	1,667,784	419,300	1,248,484	1,615,192

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Vehicles/Transportation	Unit Cost	Qty	Total Cost	FY 2009 Total Request	Unit Cost	Qty	Total Cost	Unit Cost	Qty	Total Cost	Unit Cost	Qty	Total Cost
Semi Truck, Light Equip Transport, 66K GVW (M916) Tractor				133,659	241	185	44,585	241	370	89,074	241	79	19,039
Trailer, M870A4 LOWBOYS				5,760	90	64	5,760				90	242	21,780
Trailer, M1101 Cargo				32,476	12	900	10,800	12	1812	21,676	12	600	7,200
STLR, Tank-Fuel 5K Gal				19,932	116		0	116	172	19,932	116	100	11,600
Trailer, Water (900/1200/4200L)				407	8	42	356	8	6	51	8	48	407
Truck, Contact				1,229	35	33	1,158	35	2	70	35	35	1,229
Trailer, M872A4 34Ton				64,139	64	700	44,800	64	300	19,339	64	350	22,400
Truck, Tractor 5-Ton 6X6 M915				1,032	86	12	1,032				86	170	14,655
Truck, MTV, Cargo	163	308	50,350	261,532	163	380	61,940	163	1225	199,592	163	1,521	247,923
Truck, Recovery (Wrecker)				21,826	280	0.98	274	280	180	21,552			
Truck, Van, Maintenance				737	13	50	635	13	8	102	13	58	737
Truck, Crane				3,834	253		0	253	35	3,834			
Armoured, HMMWV				14,400	160	90	14,400						
Ambulance, HMMWV				18,200	130	15	1,950	130	125	16,250	130	124	16,120
Trailer, Cargo, 1 Ton M1082				23,888	12	650	7,800	12	1350	16,088	12	850	10,200
Trailer, Mobile Kitchen				4,029	10	303	3,030	10	100	999			
Truck, Light Tactical Vehicle (Cargo)				95,700	33	1700	56,100	33	1200	39,600			
Truck, POL (900/1200/4200L)				160,592	220	10	2,200	220	720	158,392			
Truck, Water (900/1200/4200L)				11,130	210	1	210	210	52	10,920	210	48	10,080
Truck, MTV Dump				33,495	169	3	507	169	195	32,988	169	71	11,999
Motorcycles				19,981	8	2498	19,981			0			
ATV				0							12	60	745
MTTCS				44,505				387	115	44,505			
SAAM Support				15,000						15,000			31,026
TOTAL			50,350	987,482			277,519			709,964			427,140

Project Description/Justification: Provides for the purchase of critical vehicles to support the capability maturation of the ANA force, which includes modernization of ANA Modified Table of Organization and Equipment (MTOEs) for new Route Clearance

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Companies and Combat Support Battalions (CSB). The harsh terrain and lack of infrastructure revealed a need for more organic lift and tactical distribution capability in the form of medium cargo vehicles, trailers, and line-haul tractor/trailer combos. Special Airlift Assignment Mission (SAAM) support is required for shipping. Moreover, this proposal includes FY 2010 equipment requirements to maintain the growth of the ANA force to 134,000 end strength by December 2011.

Impact if not provided: The equipment contract is necessary for the purchase of critical vehicles to support the ANA forces. This will ensure the modernization of ANA MTOEs to include Route Clearance Companies and CSBs. Additionally, this will ensure the operational capability of all members of the ANA. Failure to fund would totally degrade the operational capabilities and deter the ANA's ability to conduct any of its missions because it would not have the necessary equipment to conduct military operations.

Equipment and Transportation	FY 2009 Spend Plan					FY09 Supplemental			FY 2010		
Weapons and Ammunition	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	Unit Cost	Qty	Total Cost	Unit Cost	Qty	Total Cost	Unit Cost	Qty	Total Cost
Squad Automatic Weapon M249		1,216	3	9	24	3	450	1,193	3	1,612	4,272
Pistol 9mm M9		347	1	14	8	1	564	338	1	2,000	1,200
Machine Gun M240B		1,458	6	18	108	6	225	1,350			
Rifle Sniper M24		1,246	5	2	10	5	240	1,236	5	314	1,617
Launcher: Grenade M203A2		285	1	43	26	1	432	259	1	606	667
M252 81mm Mortar		13,987	140	2	280	140	98	13,707	140	100	14,000
60MM Mortar		935	58	1	58	58	15	877	58	12	701
Mossberg Shotgun		55	1		-	1	110	55	1	225	113
Rifle M16 5.56mm		3,896	1	266	186	1	5,300	3,710	1	18,625	13,038
Grenade Launcher, RPG-7, 30mm		388	2		-	2	235	388	2	275	454
Machine Gun .50Cal		1,287	17	3	50	17	75	1,238	17	38	627
Recoilless Gun, 73mm, SPG-9		180	2		-	2	100	180	2	108	194
Rifle M4 5.56mm		3,000	1		-	1	5,000	3,000	1	1,087	652
D-30 Towed 122mm Howitzer		3,729	33	115	3,729	33		-			
ANA Weapons Recapitalization		29,526	various		29,526						
TOTAL		61,535			34,005			27,530			37,534

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Project Description/Justification: Provides for the purchase of NATO standard weapons and accessories to support the ANA personnel and completes weapons modernization. Also provides for weapon requirements for new Combat Support Battalions. Moreover, this proposal includes FY 2010 equipment requirements to maintain the growth of the ANA force to 134,000 end strength by December 2011.

Impact if not provided: The equipment contract is necessary for the purchase of NATO weapons and accessories to support the ANA forces. This purchase will support the NATO weapons integration from a training and operational capability standpoint for all members of the ANA. This integration will ensure that there are not two different logistics tails for Warsaw and NATO weapons. Failure to fund would degrade ANA training and operational capabilities and significantly reduce the ANA's tactical effectiveness.

Air Corps EQUIPMENT/ TRANSPORTATION	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
Initial Entry Rotary Wing (IERW) Huey II/Bell 206 Type Trainers					31,106
Mi-17 aircraft	11,972	189,739	15,949	173,790	159,599
C-27 aircraft		35,622		35,622	
Flight Screener aircraft		6,067	6,067		
Fixed Wing Trainer/Light Attack/ISR Aircraft					202,187
Firefighting / Ground Vehicles		4,878	4,878		14,442
HMMWV's					1,560
Afghan Tactical Air Controller Equipment					1,333
Mission support equipment	2,199	1,235	1,235		5,534
RCSS & Det Furniture and Support Equip					6,665
Air Traffic Control & Landing System (ATCALs) Equipment					9,099
Maintenance Test / Ground Support Equip & Backshop test equip	4,193				
NVGs	2,066				77
Total	20,430	237,541	28,129	209,412	431,602

Project Description/Justification: The Air Corps will be rebuilt through the modernization of the fleet and through an increase to airlift capacities with purchase of (12) Mi-17 aircraft. Funds (7) Huey II/Bell 206 Type Trainers; providing basic rotary wing pilot

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training (24 pilots/year). Also funds up to (16) multirole aircraft as fixed wing trainers, light attack and ISR aircraft that will be used to conduct indigenous Afghan pilot training as well as provide necessary close air support to maneuver elements and commando units of the ANA. These funds also provide a secure network capability tunneled over the Afghan Communications Network (ACN), as well as an effort to connect the ACN to a long haul fiber backbone across Afghanistan. Funds are provided for radios associated with emerging requirements. This will support secure tactical intelligence communications equipment for separate Military Intelligence Offices at Provincial sites to support human intelligent (HUMINT) collection information and regional intelligence reporting requirements. Additionally, fields desktop computers, printers and associated equipment for the ANA. This procurement will meet the ANA end strength for required automations.

Impact if not provided: Inadequate funding for Mi-17 aircraft will result in reduced operational airlift capacity for the Afghan Air Corps; specifically, a loss in planned double-lift capability to move troops compared to existing aircraft. Delivery schedules of new helicopters are slower than anticipated, resulting in slower fielding. To maintain the planned timeline, purchases must be accelerated to field the capability on schedule. Without acceleration, the timeline for full operational capability and Afghan self-sufficiency is delayed. The lack of funding for trainer aircraft stymies the organic availability of Afghan pilots. In addition, projected fleet of required aircraft (all types) require additional pilot production afforded by both fixed and operational capability and Afghan self-sufficiency is delayed. The lack of funding for trainer aircraft stymies the organic availability of Afghan pilots. In addition, projected fleet of required aircraft (all types) require additional pilot production afforded by both fixed and rotary wing trainers. Inadequate funding to begin purchase of light attack aircraft hampers the Afghan Tactical Air Controller mission and the critically needed capability of providing close air support.

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Communications and Intelligence Equipment	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	Unit Cost	Qty	Total Cost	FY 2010 Total Request
Reeling Machine cable hand: RL-39		2	2				
Secure Network		2,720	2,720				2,340
Equip to connect to ACN		1,200	1,200				
Computers and automation equipment							3,421
Computer Network Installation							19,000
Radio, HF Base Station (RT-7000)		582		21	28	582	
Radio, HF Vehicle Mounted (RT-7000)		278		21	13	278	
Radio, HF Manportable (PRC-1099)		2,788		22	125	2,788	
Radio, VHF Base Station (PRC-1077)		654		17	38	654	
Radio, VHF Handheld (PRC-1070)		1,625		1	1,113	1,625	
Radio, VHF Manportable (PRC-1077)		2,763		9	325	2,763	
Radio, VHF Vehicle Mounted (PRC-1077)		1,156		14	85	1,156	
Radio, VHF Retrans		252		32	8	252	
Tactical Phone, with Field Wire		150		0	375	150	
Switchboard		180		5	34	180	
Tactical Communications Program							30,244
Other Prior Year Comm & Intel Equip (Tact Comms)	9,620						
TOTAL	9,620	14,349	3,922			10,427	55,005

Project Description/Justification: Funds a secure network capability tunneled over the ACN, as well as an effort to connect the ACN to a long haul fiber backbone across Afghanistan. Funds provide for tactical communications program requirements. This will support secure tactical intelligence communications equipment for separate Military Intelligence Offices at Provincial sites to support HUMINT collection information and regional intelligence reporting requirements. Additionally, fields desktop computers, printers and associated equipment for the ANA. Moreover, this proposal includes FY 2010 equipment requirements to maintain the acceleration growth of the ANA force to 134,000 end strength by December 2011.

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Impact if not provided: Without the secure network, the ANA will use unsecured communications alternatives which can put ANA and coalition forces at risk as well as compromise critical intelligence sources. If a fiber backbone connection is not funded, the ANA will be forced to rely on expensive SATCOM. Without tactical radios the ANA will rely on cell phones, which will not work in the field due to lack of tower coverage. The lack of secure tactical communications equipment from the MI Provincial Offices will compromise critical information and prevent continued HUMINT operations by case managers and collection teams. This lack of intelligence gathering degrades analysis and places operations in the local area at risk of compromise. Furthermore, without enough automation equipment, the ANA will struggle with moving their C3 and logistics processes from manual paper-copy systems to automated systems. Without adequate fielded systems to support the transition to automated systems and training on automation, these processes will remain relegated to paper-copy, with corresponding problems in these processes of distribution and dissemination delays, lack of visibility, lack of transparency, and lack of accuracy.

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Afghan EOD Team Kit	QTY	Unit Price	FY10 Total Price
NOMEN: CONTAINER,SPECIAL, QAUD	1	2.83	2.83
Kejo TM EOD Bomb Disposal Suit w 2 up Armour Blast Plates and Helmet	1	10.19	10.19
Tool Kit, Explosive Ordnance, Response.	1	14.00	14.00
Tool Kit: De Armer .50 Cal W/ Box 50 Cartridges	1	0.64	0.64
Tool Kit Rocket Wrench (RE 61 RW) (MK1 Mod 3)	1	5.10	5.10
Disrupter Pigstick,	1	2.02	2.02
Brown / Black Twisted Firing Cable on Metal Reel 500M	2	0.99	1.98
Hearing Protection Grade 5	3	0.09	0.26
Work Gloves	3	0.01	0.02
Gauntlet Gloves	3	0.05	0.15
Portable X-Ray System XR200	1	8.51	8.51
Scan X 12 Digital Xray processor	1	19.36	19.36
Laptop Computer	1	1.50	1.50
TALON Robot	1	135.05	135.05
Talon Robot Consumable Kit	1	7.57	7.57
Magnetic Locator, Subsurface, ML-1M	1	1.40	1.40
Mine Detector, MINELAB F3	1	4.68	4.68
Ebinger Large Loop Metal Detector	1	5.35	5.35
NIMH Rechargeable Batteries	3	0.01	0.03
Rapid Charger, Ebinger, ACS410740M	1	0.12	0.12
Mine Marking Kit	1	1.65	1.65
Picket Pounders	1	0.00	0.00
Hook and Line Kit 1st Generation,	1	2.00	2.00
Distribution System Elec: 110/220V 1PH 60AMP	1	2.47	2.47
De-mining Suit with Helmet and Visor (Medium)	1	2.30	2.30
GPS, Garmin Etrex	1	0.15	0.15
Mini Shrike	1	0.90	0.90
		Kit Total	230.23
		# Kits	50
		Total Rqmt	11,511

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Project Description/Justification: The Afghan EOD Team Kit is a complete set of gear for each ANA EOD Team. The list consists of robotics, x-ray systems, disruptors, de-mining and general EOD response equipment necessary for full spectrum EOD missions.

Impact if not provided: Currently the ANSF EOD School is graduating students from the EOD courses. These students will be assigned to all ANA Corps and Brigades. These teams even though trained, will not be operationally functional without proper sets of team gear. The ANA will have a total of 102 EOD teams within the CS kandaks and Corps Route Clearance Companies.

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Other Equipment	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
Equipment for Brigade Headquarters					11,140
Equipment for Infantry Battalion		69,950		69,950	-
Equipment for Corps Support Battalion		57,391	45,900	11,491	54,126
Equipment for Engineering Battalion		53,039		53,039	44,920
Equipment for Artillery Kandaks					86,788
Equipment for QRF Companies					90,307
Equipment for Engineer Kandaks					50,172
Equipment for Combat Service Support Kandaks					46,007
Equipment for Commando Kandaks					
Explosive Ordnance Device/CEOD Equipment		46,171	21,611	24,560	
Air Foam System		219	140	79	
Garrison Clinics Admin Equipment and Supplies		846	540	306	
Garrison Clinics Medical Equipment and Supplies		3,696	2,360	1,336	
MoD Disaster Response Equipment		641	409	232	
Regional Hospital Admin		240	240		
Regional Hospital Medical		1,407	1,407		
Initial Outfitting Regional Hospital (Jalabad)					4,000
Dental Equipment					5,000
Emergency Operations Center Equipment					2,500
Helipad NMH Equipment					2,500
Medical Equipment Replacement					8,430
MES Kits Initial Fielding					13,703
Legal Equipment					703
Public Affairs Office Equipment					2,400
MoD HQ Bldg furnishing/equip					10,000
ADU furnishing/equip					20,000
Misc support equip (M/S/C)					15,299
Tactical Communications Pgm					66,439
Recruiting Equipment		1,477	477	1,000	
OCIE		131,799	2,641	129,158	117,260
TOTAL		366,876	75,725	291,151	652,399

This SAG is a factor of the equipment requirements as detailed within the Tashkil. Equipment is not lumped as a Kandak, except for Force Structure Expansion.

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Project Description/Justification: The FY 2010 proposal includes equipment requirements for the ANA Force Structure to an end-strength of 134,000, including the fielding of equipment intensive Engineer and Artillery Kandaks and Quick Reaction Force (QRF) companies. The equipment associated with the growth of the ANA force structure will enable the sustainment of combat operations in no small measure due to the increased emphasis on procuring logistics enablers.

Impact if not provided: The increase in force structure will provide ANA soldiers with capabilities to provide additional direct fires and combat support capabilities in order to successfully execute the ANSF's mission to establish and maintain a secure and sovereign Afghanistan against the threat of military extremists and terrorists.

Project Description/Justification: The command surgeon's office, in partnership with the GIRoA and key partner nations' plans, programs, trains, and equips the ANSF healthcare system in order to provide health service support to the soldiers and other beneficiaries of the ANSF. The ANSF medical units include: ANA Surgeon General and staff; ANA Medical Command consisting of the National Military Hospital and five associate hospitals; Medical Stocks Command; the Armed Forces Academy of Medical Sciences; and medical assets at Corps and below from Corps Surgeon, Garrison Clinic, the Brigade Surgeon and staff, three battalion aid stations per brigade, one medical company (CSS Battalion), and one medical platoon (CS Battalion) per Brigade. Drug test kits, drug field test kits, evidence collection kits, fingerprinting equipment, and audio visual (AV) equipment are also included. The ANA healthcare delivery system has made positive strides in synchronizing its hospitals, clinics, and Corps and below medical assets; and proper administrative and emergency management equipment is essential to sustaining that long-term success. Increasing dental care is a top priority for FY 2010 due to its preventive care benefits. Increasing dental services throughout each region is vital to ensuring minor dental care does not develop into lost man-hours on the battlefield. Properly outfitting dental treatment rooms with state-of-the-art equipment will improve training, services, and overall dental care knowledge throughout the fledgling Dental Corps of the ANA.

Impact if not provided: Failure to fund would significantly degrade daily operations, counterinsurgency efforts and ultimately severely limit the ANA's ability to provide medical services to the front line fielded forces.

Project Description/Justification: Funding will provide for the legal system. It will fund audio recording equipment for each Corps and command courtroom and the appellate circuit and laptop computers for office and mobile work. All Legal Officers will need a modern up-to-date computer as they approach full mission capability. Courts-martial are reviewed by the appellate courts. The appellate courts currently examine a handwritten record that is taken down by a scribe. They must re-hear the case, in part, because the lower court's record is not verbatim. There currently is no recording equipment that would enable the development of a verbatim record. Recording equipment would allow a verbatim record that would streamline not only intermediate appellate review, but review by the Supreme Court as well. Timely and accurate review of cases will greatly enhance good order and discipline within the ANA.

As the investigative arm of the legal offices of the ANA, Criminal Investigative Division (CID) and its supervisory prosecutors will need mobile computers in order to work at sometimes distant locations in which they do their work. By FY 2010, the few computers

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currently in the hands of legal officers will be out-of-date or broken. Once the Tashkil gets filled and all the legal officers are in positions and trained, they will need a computer to tie into the then existing communication infrastructure so that they can communicate, conduct research, and draft legal opinions.

Impact if not provided, Court Reporting Equipment: If funding is not provided, criminal justice system will not be able to fully prosecute criminals and enemies of Afghanistan.

Project Description/Justification, PAO: This FY 2010 request fields necessary Public Affairs (PA) equipment, such as still and video cameras, news reporting/news conference support equipment and computers to support the PA functions of Command Information, Media Relations, Community Relations, and Crisis Communication. It is designed to sustain the current ANA Public Affairs structure, and support a significant increase in ANA PA structure down to the Brigade/Battalion level. The number of PAOs is projected to grow from under 10 to over 80. The listed equipment is necessary to sustain and grow ANA PA capabilities, a critical part of the ANA force, needed to fight the insurgency in the Information Domain of COIN.

Impact if not provided, PAO: Failure to fund would significantly degrade ANA PA efforts to communicate with its primary audiences. Additionally, ANA PA organizations must be properly equipped to actively engage in the war of ideas or cede the most important battlefield of this insurgency to our enemies without a fight.

Project Description/Justification, MoD and Afghan Defense University (ADU): Funds furniture and equipment to outfit the new MoD HQ and ADU. The MoD HQ building will be about 32,000 square meters and will house approximately 1,800 ANA, including ~ 60 flag officers. It will have a dining facility (DFAC) and auditorium on the first floor and a new National Military Command Center (NMCC) in the basement. There will be about 1,000 square meters of open office space on four of the floors that will need partitions. There will also be about 15 conference rooms ranging in size capacity of 10 to 60. The ADU will have ~10 classroom buildings (estimated 150 classrooms and 15 labs), barracks for 1,500 students and 450 cadre/officers, an auditorium, library, 2 gymnasiums and 2 DFACs.

Impact if not provided, MoD/ADU: Failure to fund will render the new facilities ineffective and adversely impact the ANA's development. Results will be walled structures without the supporting equipment to make them functional thereby decreasing the effectiveness of MoD personnel and the learning environment for future defense leaders going through the ADU.

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C. Training

Program Summary: The ANA is on an acceleration glide path that will field the entire 134,000 end strength force by the December 2011. This fielding pace will maximize the throughput of the force generation systems and will require careful synchronization and planning of resources. The program provides Embedded Training Teams (ETTs) and Mobile Training Teams (MTTs) to train Afghan trainers and ANA units, with levels reduced across time based on the predicted increase in ANA unit readiness. The ETTs are made up of U.S. military. The MTTs are established to address specific training needs and are made up primarily of U.S. military or contractors depending on the subject.

It continues the establishment of Branch Service Schools required to train soldiers, non-commissioned officers (NCOs) and officers in specialized branch tasks. It provides for the establishment of the Afghan Defense University (ADU), which will consolidate the educational institutions on a single campus, e.g., the National Military Academy of Afghanistan (NMAA), Command and General Staff Course, Strategic Command and Staff Course, as well as two new courses, the Junior Staff Officer's Course and the Higher Command and Staff Course. Each ADU program begins its Beta test program of instruction beginning in March 2009 with consolidation on the new ADU campus beginning in 2011. The program provides needed communications and intelligence training to key personnel. Where possible, training is conducted in a train-the-trainer mode to develop Afghan self-sufficiency. Funding provides for all training requirements of the Afghan Air Corps in support of missions ranging from MEDEVAC to battlefield mobility and Presidential Airlift. Counter Improvised Explosive Device/Explosive Ordnance Disposal (CIED/EOD) training is maintained to continue fielding EOD capability in the 134,000 end strength force structure. Medical training is expanded to improve the Allied Health Professional Institute and the training it provides. It contains training to enable the fielding by December 2011 of 68 Infantry Battalions, 5 QRF Companies, 5 Corps Artillery Battalions, 3 CDO Battalions, 5 Eng Battalions, a Garrison for each Brigade location, expanded Air Corps capability for Battlefield Mobility and Airborne ISR Light Attack to include four Regional Corps Support Squadrons, as well as expanded institution capacity to handle the size of the ANA.

	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
ANA Training and Operations					
General Training	102,759	163,786	52,247	111,539	176,711
Communications and Intelligence	6,841	6,316	1,359	4,957	10,477
Air Corps	8,000	37,260	27,275	9,985	41,538
Other Specialized Training	28,600	34,072	29,919	4,153	44,272
ANA Training and Operations Total	146,200	241,434	110,800	130,634	272,998

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ANA General Training	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
ANA Branch Qual Course Support	414				
5 x Corps Support Bn Training		19,376		19,376	
6 x Route Clearance Company Training		4,700	4,700		
39 x JRCC/JPCC Training		6,250	3,750	2,500	
Capital Area Security Bn Training		11,000	11,000		
Infantry Bn Training		41,875	21,875	20,000	45,690
5 x Corps Engineer Bn Training					4,400
Institutional Capacity and Branch Schools Training					10,875
Afghan Defense University Training		5,000		5,000	6,662
ANA Branch Qual Course Developers, Instructors and Support / KMTC Support	4,489	3,430	3,430		4,039
Commando Kandak Training	50				22,484
Engineer Technical Training	2,624	1,500		1,500	2,361
KMTC Training Sets	3,172	2,384	42	2,342	2,854
Ministry of Defense (MoD) Systems Development Training	63,890	36,524	1,203	35,321	75,505
Mobile and Embedded Training Teams (MTT/ETT)	3,120	20,447	1,747	18,700	1,841
Task Force Pheonix Operational Funds		10,300	3,500	6,800	
TDY		1,000	1,000		
Other Prior Year General Training	25,000				
TOTAL	102,759	163,786	52,247	111,539	176,711

Project Description/Justification: The FY 2010 ANA General Training focuses on key areas of growth. The FY 2010 program builds 13 more trained and fielded infantry Units and 5 Corps Engineering Battalions. The Afghan Defense University Training program builds institutions such as Command and General Staff College (CGSC) Training, Senior Command and Staff Course (SCSC) Training, NMAA Education Training, and Kabul Military Training Center (KMTC) Education Training. This consolidation to one location will minimize costs for personnel, equipment, and training. The KMTC Support Training and ANA Training and Education Expansion program were realigned into ANA Branch Qualification Course Developers, Instructors and Support/KMTC

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Support in FY 2010. KMTC Training Sets support KMTC training requirements to replace and add required training aids and training supplies in the conduct of 14 courses for over 30,000 students per year. Engineer technical training supports the institutional expansion of the ANA. MoD Systems Development Training continues the implementation of policies, systems, and procedures across the entire ANSF. This program is critical to ensuring the Afghans have the confidence, training, and military skills to lead their nation to a democratic society in a self-sustaining way. MTTs and ETTs train the ANA units in collective skills and operations. Funding also provides training equipment sets for initial training and professional education courses required to sustain 134,000 end strength force.

Impact if not provided: Failure to provide funding will degrade the quality of basic military skills training much needed for ANA officers, non-commissioned officers (NCOs), and soldiers. Lack of funds will limit the necessary curriculum development, instructional delivery, and required translation services in support of ADU, KMTC, and other training locations. Program would not provide a path for the ANA to become self-educating. Failure to fund this requirement will result in degraded technical and leadership skills throughout the ANA and an inability to fully use assigned equipment.

ANA Communications & Intelligence Training	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
ANA Communications and Information Technology Training	5,300	3,966	1,359	2,607	6,077
Military Intelligence Training	1,541	2,350		2,350	4,400
TOTAL	6,841	6,316	1,359	4,957	10,477

Project Description/Justification: The Afghan Communications Network (CAN) provides data, voice, and video-teleconference (VTC) communications capabilities to the ANA for staff work and command and control (C2) of fielded forces. ACN messaging capability provides a permanent written record of command intent and force direction which reduces risk of miscommunication and misinterpretation. System Administrator and end user training are required to operate and maintain the ACN. Radio communications provide a redundant path for critical operational C2 and the primary means of tactical C2 in the field. Technical training on the specific radios being fielded is required to successfully operate and maintain this equipment. Provides contracted training for senior-level intelligence officers on specialized automation equipment at HQ G2 MOD Military Intelligence (MI) office as well as critical training for MOD MI officers in basic computer tools and special intelligence techniques. It further provides for contract mentor/trainers dedicated to the enhancement of intelligence capability of the MOD MI to engage in anti-terrorism campaigns, and to operate a Personnel Security program and supports HUMINT MTTs at remote locations.

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Impact if not provided: Lack of funding for end user and system administrator training will lead to increased down time of the strategic network and the inability of users to perform staff work or commanders to direct forces. Users will use less robust systems for staff coordination such as simple handwritten notes and cell phones. Reliance on these systems will limit the ANA's ability to integrate operations with coalition partners and create information security risks. Lack of funding for radio training will lead to increased system failure, lack of redundancy, missed critical communications, and an inability to control forces in a tactical environment. It results in ANA increasing reliance on cell phones which do not provide reliable methods of communications due to the proximity of various work environments to cell towers leading to a break down in C2. The ANA will be forced to rely on runners to hand carry critical communications in a tactical environment. Lack of intensive training for senior-level intelligence officers on specialized automation equipment at HQ G2 MOD MI office prevents the proper use of essential intelligence information critical to security decisions at the Ministry level. Without critical training for MOD MI Officers in basic computer tools and special intelligence techniques, the management capability of the MOD MI becomes ineffective against terrorism campaigns and anti-government forces.

Air Corps Training / Operations	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
Aeromedical Training		611		611	750
Mission Support Training		3,605		3,605	3,950
Operations Training		149		149	558
Air Corps English Language Training	1,500	5,800	4,000	1,800	
Pilot Training	5,000	23,633	23,275	358	32,600
Aircraft & Munitions Maintenance Training	1,500	3,462		3,462	3,680
TOTAL	8,000	37,260	27,275	9,985	41,538

Project Description/Justification: Provides for all training requirements in support of the Afghan Air Corps. Initial Aeromedical Training Courses will be completed prior to FY 2010 which involves training flight doctors and medical attendants to perform this mission. Any additional retraining required will be captured in Operations Training. Operations Training includes primary training for Afghan Air Corp members at Kabul and Kandahar in operations-related specialties including life support, flight engineer, and operations management. Training is necessary for Afghan Air Corps members to assume their primary duty positions with the appropriate skill set. Includes training required for aircrew members performing flight engineer and load master duties.

Mission Support Training includes primary training for Afghan Air Corp members at Kabul and Kandahar air bases in supply, transportation, personnel, air traffic control system repair, and military intelligence career fields. Training is necessary for Afghan Air Corps members to assume their primary duty positions with the appropriate skill sets. Professional Military Education courses are necessary to continue to develop a professional non-commissioned officer (NCO) and officer corps.

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English Language Training: English is the international language of aviation. Aircrew and related support personnel must achieve a minimum level of English proficiency. Beginning in FY 2010, this program has been realigned into a consolidated Literacy and English Language Training program in the ANA Other Training Program.

Pilot Training: Initial training for pilot candidates and instrument training for legacy system pilots. Initial pilot training is required to take new Afghan Army officers graduating from the NMAA and train them to be pilots. Pilot Training includes Rotary Wing Training for SME pilots and Fixed Wing Training for other pilots. Instrument training is to train current Afghan Pilots to instrument flying proficiency allowing for night and adverse weather operations and ensuring safe and standardized flight within Afghan airspace.

Aircraft and Munitions Maintenance Training: Initial and upgrade training for Afghan Air Corps members serving as aircraft and munitions maintenance officers and enlisted members. Training includes both back shop and aircraft specific training on airframe maintenance, welding and other technical skills, maintenance management, and maintenance/munitions safety programs. Required to ensure aircraft and munitions are repaired to western standards.

Impact if not provided: ANA Air Corps (ANAAC) will be unable to perform their assigned missions derived from the Afghan National Military Strategy and Air Corps concept operations (CONOPS). Without the training requested above, ANAAC will not have the pilots, maintainers, and mission support personnel required to produce all sorties requested through a wide variety of missions ranging from MEDEVAC to battlefield mobility and Presidential Airlift.

ANA Other Training	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
ANA CIED and EOD Training	19,277	24,777	22,577	2,200	15,238
Literacy and English Language Training Program	1,002	1,042	1,042		8,331
Medical Training - Allied Health Professions Institute		2,300	1,800	500	9,500
Medical Training Aides & Mobile Teams/Medical Training	8,321	5,953	4,500	1,453	11,203
TOTAL	28,600	34,072	29,919	4,153	44,272

Project Description/Justification. Funding provides ANA Counter Improvised Explosive Device/Explosive Ordnance Disposal (CIED/EOD) initial training. The course is a comprehensive multi-level training that will be used within the ANA units. The course is conducted at the combined ANA/ANP CIED/EOD school established in FY 2008 using trained Afghan instructors and contracted

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instructors. Contracted instructors will be reduced after the initial training surge requirement is completed and Afghan instructors become self-sufficient. Route Clearance Companies complete fielding in FY 2009, leading to a reduced training load in FY 2010 and significantly reduced training load starting in FY 2011. Beginning in FY 2010, the Literacy and English Language Training Program includes the ANAAC English Language Training program previously reflected in Air Corps Training. These programs are reinvigorated based on redesigns of the programs initiated in FY 2008 to provide necessary basic literacy training in the native language (Dari and Pashto) to allow for the development of a professional non-commissioned officer (NCO) Corps, and basic and enhanced English Language Training to those such as pilots and doctors that need it to perform in their positions.

Medical training sustains the essential training for the Combat Medic School. This enables the ANA to maintain combat medic manning levels to provide effective point-of-injury care to mitigate casualty rates. With the ever-increasing number of uniformed personnel sustaining hemorrhagic injuries, Mobile Teams of emergency medicine and general/trauma/vascular/orthopedic surgery, anesthesiology and nursing experts will incorporate computerized integrated simulation technology to rapidly teach damage control surgery and related techniques. The medical training program also provides the preliminary training for radiology technicians, laboratory technicians, pharmacy technicians, surgery technicians, logistics technicians, optometry technicians, patient administration, and nursing at Level 1 and Level 2 as well as continuing education for physicians. There is a shortage of educated health professionals and health professional training programs in Afghanistan. This creates a need for extensive professional and technical training in the medical field to provide a sustainable healthcare professional capability. The Allied Health Professions Institute is the premier medical training establishment to generate the needed healthcare professionals and provides training in Kabul and the other four regions of Afghanistan.

Impact if not provided: There is a substantial threat of IED incidents in Afghanistan. If CIED/EOD training is not provided, the ANA will remain incapable of responding to the increased threat of IED incidents in Afghanistan with organic, self-sustaining assets. Failure to fund the medical initiatives will seriously degrade the capability to adequately provide much needed medical care throughout Afghanistan, to include at forward operating locations. Lack of funds will degrade the quality of Literacy and English Language training for all of the ANA. Literacy is required for advancement/promotion beyond Soldier rank, and English language proficiency is required for certain pilots and some additional positions.

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D. Sustainment

Program Summary: The sustainment program for the ANA consists of requirements to support the ANA by providing clothing, individual equipment, rental equipment, replacement, and operational sustainment services to support the ANA. New requirements to mature the capabilities of the 134,000 force are associated with relocating 27 Kandaks, growing the vehicle fleet, expanding communication capability, increasing beneficiaries and per-beneficiary benefits to come more in line with World Health Organization (WHO) standards, and the growth of the Air Corps.

ANA Sustainment	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
Combat Forces	409,255	348,116	152,416	195,700	622,348
Comm & Intel	16,730	58,643	15,802	42,841	63,591
Vehicles & Transportation	73,800	202,278	190,778	11,500	211,537
Logistics	204,871	523,905	180,294	343,611	715,274
Personnel	37,981	106,641	29,022	77,619	133,054
Medical	7,390	11,608	1,288	10,320	24,396
Air Corps	55,330	71,607	2,400	69,207	148,877
EOD Kits	-	-	-	-	4,000
Other Projects	13,068	14,900	-	14,900	22,810
ANA Sustainment Total	818,425	1,337,698	572,000	765,698	1,945,887

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ANA Combat Forces Sustainment	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
Ammunition	-	110,656	92,856	17,800	457,512
ANA Weapons Maintenance	22,000	28,000	28,000	-	46,007
OCIE Sustainment	29,739	209,460	31,560	177,900	118,829
Other Prior Year Combat Forces Sustainment	357,516	-	-	-	-
TOTAL	409,255	348,116	152,416	195,700	622,348

Project Description/Justification: The ammunition program will arm the projected FY 2010 ANA growth and 134,000 end strength. This includes fully arming the ANA for 6 ammunition basic loads (ABL): 2 ABLs at the unit, 2 ABLs at the Forward Support Depot (FSD), and 2 ABLs for the annual sustainment training requirement at the National Ammunition Supply Depot. This includes fully turning over the ANA to US weapons that use NATO Standard ammunition. These include M4, M16A2, M249 SAW, M240B, M24 Sniper Rifle, M252 81mm Mortar. This also includes other US ammunition items such as grenades, colored smokes, signals, flares, demolitions, demolition items, and explosives for engineers. The 2 training ABLs are a stockage objective to maintain throughout the theater, and the ammunition is based on the US Army Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) manual for each weapon. There will also be several non-standard Former Warsaw Pact weapons and ammunition that will be maintained, including the RPG-7 and SPG-9. This takes into account a full fielding of US weapons in 2010 and sustainment ammunition and training in the following years through 2013.

The ANSF weapons maintenance contract is necessary to sustain ANSF weapons. Failure to fund would significantly degrade operational capabilities and deter the ANSF's ability to conduct their missions because they would not have an adequate number of reliable weapons.

The OCIE contract is necessary to sustain ANA forces to ensure the outfitting and safety of all members of the ANA. This project addresses the sustainment requirements to outfit and provide personal protective gear to the Afghan Nation Army soldiers. Specifically it addresses the sustainment requirements for Interceptor Body Armor (IBA), helmets, and uniforms and takes into account unit cost increases caused by the need to procure items from CONUS. The individual equipment/weapons requirements for the ANA provide personnel with the quality basic issue items (BIIs) that will enable the soldiers to sustain themselves in combat operations in order to support the ANSF's mission to establish and maintain a secure and sovereign Afghanistan.

Moreover, this proposal includes FY 2010 equipment requirements to maintain the growth of the ANA force to 134,000 end strength by December 2011.

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Impact if not provided: If sufficient funds are not provided for ammunition and weapons maintenance, the ANA's effectiveness will be degraded, resulting in adverse impacts in the fight against the growing insurgency and the stability of the Afghan National Government. No military can train without live ammunition, nor can it fight without serviceable ammunition delivered in a timely manner. This must be fully funded in order for the ANA to train and fight. At completion, the ANA will need to be sustained with ammunition throughout its life cycle. If OCIE is unfunded, soldier survivability and overall troop welfare will be severely impacted. In these harsh conditions and high threat environment, personnel protection and uniforms are a significant force multiplier. Higher than average daily OPSTEMPO creates a much higher wear and tear rate on equipment and materials. Failure to fund would significantly degrade all operational capabilities and deter the ANA's ability to conduct any of their missions because they would not be properly equipped to conduct military operations.

ANA Comm and Intel Sustainment	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
Tactical Communications Sustainment Program					37,697
Communications Sustainment	16,730	57,066	14,802	42,264	22,610
Intelligence Equipment Maintenance		865	865		1,876
Intelligence Office Supplies		712	135	577	1,407
TOTAL	16,730	58,643	15,802	42,841	63,591

Project Description/Justification: This project provides for sustainment of necessary tactical communication equipment such as VHF radios, HF radios, and field telephones, after the one-year warranty period. It provides for the phased replacement of out-of-warranty radios destroyed in combat or at the end of their life cycle. The projected rate of replacement is 10 percent per year.

Furthermore, the project provides funds to maintain and repair over \$5M in US-procured machinery at the ANA Print Plant. Specifically, it allows continued operation of the Print Plant after the expiration of the original warranty period. The Print Plant is used for strategic communications and information operations to the local nationals and counter EoA information operations. Next, it provides for necessary sustainment of secure communication equipment such as secure cell phones, secure wireline terminals, and radio handsets. This plan provides for the phased replacement of equipment destroyed in combat, failed, or at the end of life cycle. The projected replacement rate of secure communication equipment is 20 percent per year. This project also provides for necessary sustainment, operating and maintenance support for tactical and strategic communications for command and control of the ANA. Included is replacement equipment to sustain communications operations, radio and communications system maintenance support, operating costs such as leased long-haul satellite and microwave circuits, and automation consumables. The cost estimates for Communications Network Sustainment are based on actual negotiated pricing for 2007-2011. The projected rate of replacement for

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automation is 10 percent per year. In summary, communication sustainment is provided through FY 2011, at which time responsibility will be assumed by the ANA according to the Ministerial Development Plan.

In addition, this project addresses the sustainment requirements for the MOD G2 Staff, Intel School, and Regional/Provincial G2 offices. These sustainment requirements address specifically the office supplies and support equipment as well as equipment maintenance requirements for respective units within the MoD. As well, it supports needed continuity developed between associated offices of the MoD G2 Staff/Intel School and Regional/Provincial G2 offices including computers to link to intelligence databases. Includes ANA G-2 topographic supplies for special maps and intelligence products that are produced for ANA Corps and special operations.

Impact if not provided: Without tactical communication sustainment, the ANA will increasingly rely on cell phones which will not work in the field away from cell towers leading to a break down in tactical C2. The ANA will be forced to rely on runners to carry critical messages in a tactical environment reducing timeliness of communications. Failure to fund would significantly degrade operations and degrade the ANA ability to communicate.

Without the sustainment equipment, supplies, and associated maintenance, the ANA cannot function and will not be able to maintain communications connectivity, risking failure of operational efforts. A lack of a secured electronic communication capability will force the ANA to use unsecured communications which can put ANA and coalition forces at risk as well as compromise critical intelligence sources. Lack of funding will eliminate the ability of the ANA to use their communications network for staff work and C2 of forces. The ANA will be forced to use hand written notes for staff work and will have limited C2 integration with coalition partners.

Without the Sustainment supplies and office equipment and associated maintenance, the MoD G2 Staff/Intel School and Regional/Provincial G2 offices cannot function and will not be able to maintain connectivity and continuity and local intelligence efforts will fail. The map and special intelligence products are essential to ANA operations and place units at greater risk without these intelligence tools for planning and execution.

A lack of a secured electronic communication capability will force the ANA to use unsecured communications which can put ANA and coalition forces at risk as well as compromise critical intelligence sources. Lack of funding will eliminate the ability of the ANA to use the ACN for staff work and C2 of forces. The ANA will be forced to use handwritten notes for staff work and will have limited C2 integration with coalition partners.

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ANA Vehicles and Transportation Sustainment	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
Transportation Services		10,138	6,638	3,500	17,643
Vehicle Maintenance	73,800	89,144	81,144	8,000	193,894
Vehicle Maintenance Training		102,996	102,996		
TOTAL	73,800	202,278	190,778	11,500	211,537

Project Description/Justification: This funding addresses the sustainment requirement to support the ANA's mobile assets via a vehicle maintenance contract, which will increase sharply from FY 2009 due to the significantly larger vehicle fleet. Additionally, there is a requirement for transportation services, because ANA employees encounter difficulties traveling to/from work. The requirement for bus transportation will sustain a transportation system that will provide access to a pool of professionals and laborers to ensure an Afghan cadre is in place to conduct training missions to support the manning of the ANA via KMTC to support the ANSF's mission. Maintenance training from FY 2010 to completion is embedded in the vehicle maintenance contract and will provide the ANA with the organic capability to provide Organizational, Intermediate, and Depot-level maintenance of the ANA's fleet of vehicles.

Impact if not provided: Without a maintenance and repair program for mobile assets, ANA readiness will be greatly degraded, and could ultimately affect national security. Assets would ultimately degrade to the point of re-capitalization long before necessary had a proper and adequate maintenance program been in place to maintain and preserve/extend their life. Failure to fund would significantly degrade all operational capabilities and deter the ANA's ability to conduct any of their missions, because they would not have adequate numbers of vehicles to conduct military operations. Failure to provide adequately trained personnel to support the ANA vehicle fleet will continue increasing the maintenance contract cost and cause premature re-capitalization.

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ANA Logistics Sustainment	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
Cleaning Supplies		1,642	500	1,142	1,985
Coal		1,598	799	799	700
Depot & Warehouse Operations and Maintenance		68,978	10,000	58,978	33,331
Depot 1 & 2 Rental Forklift and Crane		457	457		676
Depot 1 Connex		145	145		479
Depot 1 Internet Lease		51	51		81
Depot Security 1 & 2		856	856		1,538
Facilities Operation and Maintenance	151,750	202,500	58,500	144,000	241,999
Firewood		2,855	2,855		3,426
Forward Operating Base Winterization		2,000	2,000		5,387
Forward Operating Base Sustainment		57,602		57,602	170,140
Fuel	53,121	171,990	90,900	81,090	161,595
Gravel		1,599	1,599		2,193
Labor and Services Contract (22 Bunkers, Depot 1 & 2)		217	217		346
LOG COMMAND (Operations & Maintenance)		4,360	4,360		7,421
LOG COMMAND Equipment (National Maintenance Facility)		5,000	5,000		15,389
Security and Labor at TMSI Warehouse		1,370	1,370		2,993
TMSI Warehouse Rent		685	685		958
Kandak Relocation		0			64,638
TOTAL	204,871	523,905	180,294	343,611	715,274

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Project Description/Justification: The logistics sustainment project addresses the materiel handling and distribution of material requirements in support of the current ANA manning and projected growth to 134,000 end strength. More specifically, they address material handling equipment vital to the daily operations of the depots, warehouses, and all other storage facilities and funds the Blanket Purchase Agreements for necessary logistic sustainment. This includes transitioning routine sustainment and resupply functions to the new ANA-managed “Depot Zero” with oversight of US Logistics ETT mentors, partnering CSTC-A CJ4 logistics experts with a contractor to manage the burgeoning logistics processes associated to initial fielding and force generation. This request also includes a 20 percent sustainment container replacement, automated inventory control mechanisms, security labor to augment the ANA staff, and overflow warehouse operations. It will facilitate additional Command and Control, Communication, and Integration (C3I) to control remote depot locations including an inventory database. Next, the logistics sustainment project provides for the correction of deficiencies identified by the power study accomplished through the Army Corps of Engineers. These repairs encompass the outside distribution system, transformers, backup power systems, and interior feeds and panels. Furthermore, this funding will pay for the fielding of 27 ANA Kandaks, to include personnel and equipment. This funding also provides for ground and aviation fuel, consumption of which is growing with the size of the vehicle fleet and is impacted by 2008 price spikes that are projected into the out-years.

Facilities O&M: This funding will pay for the operation and maintenance of all facilities constructed for the ANA. This includes utility operation and maintenance, facility maintenance, and minor repair orders. In addition to annual maintenance contracts, funding provide for renovations to bring legacy facilities up to a maintainable standard and utility system improvements designed to reduce the burden of running and maintaining utilities. The funding will also be used for engineering services (master planning/design support and quality assurance assistance).

Impact if not provided: If not funded, fielding and sustainment of ANA forces would be directly affected respectively to each requirement. The ANA will not be able to execute the main materiel management controls e.g. materiel control, inventory, transportation, and storage. Additionally, failure to relocate 27 Kandaks will place the entire ANA at a tactical disadvantage. Furthermore, ground and air operations will be severely degraded if the fuel requirement is not fully funded.

Facilities O&M: If sufficient funds are not provided for this project, the significant investment in ANA infrastructure made by the US will degrade and buildings will fail in advance of their service life. Programs are currently underway to man, train, and equip ANA facilities engineering organizations to assume these functions along with the resource responsibility, and this figure is reduced for those locations where we can reasonably expect them to assume that responsibility. At completion, the ANA is projected to be capable of funding and executing facility maintenance at all organizations.

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Personnel Sustainment	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
ANA Pay Reimbursement	35,000	103,034	28,822	74,212	116,948
ANA Sustainment Equipment	750	607	200	407	5,667
Pay programs	2,231	3,000	0	3,000	10,439
Grand Total	37,981	106,641	29,022	77,619	133,054

Project Description/Justification: Personnel Sustainment requirements remain a vital element to the success of the ANA. The ANA Pay Reimbursement supports raises and incentive pays for ANA soldiers. ASFF ANA Pay Reimbursement program provides ANA payroll and subsistence to the Ministry of Finance to distribute to Ministry of Defense for pay to their soldiers. ANA Pay Reimbursement includes funds for an across the board \$20 pay raise per month.

Sustainment Equipment provides needed consumables for the ANA Recruiting Command (ANAREC) that include ID cards and biometrics. The ANA ID Card and Database program is providing the ANA with standardized secure ID Cards resulting in easily accessible files for all ANA members on a server and secure ID Cards for the entire military. The ID Card and Personnel/Biometrics Database contract is necessary to sustain the ANA ID Card and Personnel/Biometrics Database program to ensure proper identification, tracking, and management of all members of the ANA, and represents a significant upgrade over the FY 2009 requirement.

Pay Programs fund special incentive pays to attract and retain personnel with critical skills in medical, aviation, EOD, and other select field. These pays also include enlistment and reenlistment pays.

Impact if not provided: The ANA will not be able to pay the soldiers in accordance with the pay reform initiative, and the ANA's ability to identify insurgents trying to join the ANA in an effort to infiltrate and sabotage the ANA's efforts to grow a force capable of defending itself.

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Medical Sustainment	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
CL VIII Med Depots & Storage Sheds		126	126		
Medical Equip Maintenance		1,382	1,000	382	
Pharmaceuticals/Vaccines	2,076	4,159		4,159	4,759
Non-medical Consumables					2,269
Medical Consumables	5,314	5,811	32	5,779	2,769
Laboratory/Radiology					2,500
Dental					2,500
Contracts		97	97		3,999
Preventive Medicine Services		33	33		
MES Kits Consumables					5,000
Printing/Translation					600
Grand Total	7,390	11,608	1,288	10,320	24,396

Project Description/Justification: The Coalition Joint(CJ)-Surgeon's Directorate, in partnership with the GIRoA and key partner nations plans, programs, trains, and equips the ANSF healthcare system in order to provide health service support to the soldiers, policemen, and other beneficiaries of the ANSF. The ANSF medical units include: ANA Surgeon General and staff; ANA Medical Command consisting of the National Military Hospital and five associate hospitals; Medical Stocks Command; the Armed Forces Academy of Medical Sciences; and medical assets at Corps and below from Corps Surgeon, Garrison Clinic, the Brigade Surgeon and staff, three battalion aid stations per brigade, one medical company (CSS Battalion), and one medical platoon (CS Battalion) per Brigade. Successfully sustaining the ANA healthcare system hinges on key medical sustainment services for laboratory, radiology, pharmacy, ultrasound, orthopedic, surgical, internal medicine, and automated data processing. A successful ANSF healthcare system requires direct collaboration and coordination with the Ministries of Defense, Interior, Higher Education and Public Health. ANA key inter-ministerial collaboration sustainment goals will focus on the following areas: ANSF Medical Equipping Services (Logistics/Facilities) Development; ANSF Medical Training Development; ANSF Healthcare Doctrine/Organization/Leader Development; and Reduce ANSF Died of Wounds Rate/Improve Healthcare. Limits in technical expertise have slowed capacity. FY 2009 is targeted to rectify the limits in technical/clinical staffing, skills, and quality, which will allow for significant increases in caseload capacity and complexity. Over the next 24-months several key sub-systems are scheduled for activation: Disaster Preparedness, Medical Regulating, Operational Medicine, and Medical Informatics. Challenges persist in improving years of extremely poor healthcare, coupled with multiple illnesses per beneficiary. The FY 2010 funding requirement is based on an expected care cost average of \$38 per person, which is doubled from FY 2009, for 642,000 beneficiaries. Afghanistan has

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historically spent an average of \$1 - \$3 per person on yearly healthcare costs which has led to an overall poor health status nationwide.

Impact if not provided: Failure to fund these sustainment initiatives will perpetuate a broken ANA healthcare system, and all past progress will be lost if not sustained to adequately. Lack of sustainment would also significantly degrade daily operations, counterinsurgency efforts and ultimately severely limit the ANA's ability to provide medical services to the front line fielded forces and their beneficiaries. The recruitment pool for soldiers, policemen and families depend on a grossly inadequate, under serving and broken healthcare delivery system.

Air Corps SUSTAINMENT	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
Logistics Support Sys Contract (multi-A/C support)	46,895	40,275		40,275	86,839
Aircraft Fuel		2,410		2,410	13,122
C-27A CLS		16,676		16,676	40,584
C-27 Sim CLS		3,850		3,850	2,777
Mi-17 Sim CLS		5,479		5,479	2,777
Information Systems Maintenance, Comm, Computer, & Tech Refresh					1,111
Translation Services					1,666
Air Corps Aeromedical Sustainment Items		518		518	
Air Corps Sustainment Items - Misc supply and support requirements	8,435	2,400	2,400		
Total	55,330	71,607	2,400	69,207	148,877

Project Description/Justification: Provides for all equipment sustainment requirements in support of the Afghan Air Corps. Specifically, the following equipment is required by category: Medical Equipment for two Aeromedical Clinics (Kabul and Kandahar) and to outfit MEDEVAC aircraft. Includes vehicles (ambulances), generators for back up power, x-ray machines, and EVAC equipment sets. Supports network expansion to provide non-secure and secure voice (land line, land mobile radios) and computer communications at multiple Air Corps locations in support of growing facility infrastructure. Equipment required to establish Afghan Air Corps intelligence function at Kabul and Kandahar Air Bases IAW current organizational structure. Provides base airfield repair and firefighting equipment (vehicles and protective equipment). Operations Group equipment includes items to support aircraft

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operations including aircraft maintenance. Items include backshop test benches for aircraft/personal support gear, test stands for aircraft and aircraft parts maintenance, and office equipment.

Impact if not provided: Afghan airpower can contribute greatly to national security goals by providing effects in the accomplishment of defeating insurgency and terrorism, supporting the Border Police during emergencies, stopping the flow of illegal narcotics, and responding to man-made and natural disasters. Initial Entry Rotary Wing Trainers provide basic pilot training for 24 pilots per year, significantly replenishes a retiring pilot force, and creates a cost avoidance in otherwise CONUS-based training. Mi-17 procurement builds the Air Corps through fleet modernization and doubles airlift capacity of legacy aircraft. T-6-like and AT-6 aircraft provide the critical functions of providing fixed wing indigenous training as well as close air support to ANA maneuver elements and Commando units. Without these funds, the Afghans will continue to rely upon coalition forces for CASEVAC, MEDEVAC, and battlefield mobility. Delivery schedules of new helicopters are slower than anticipated resulting in slower fielding. To maintain the planned timeline, purchases must be accelerated to field the capability on schedule. Without acceleration, the timeline for full operational capability and Afghan self-sufficiency is delayed.

Project Description/Justification: The contracted logistic support (CLS) contract provides personnel to train and manage the ANAAC aircraft parts supply chain. CLS covers the personnel to mentor and administer the ANAAC C-27 aircraft parts supply chain as well as C-27 parts and consumables. Also provides for C-27 simulator contractor logistics support as well as support for a full-motion rotary wing simulator with Level V graphics. Pilots to train in donated Mi-17 and C-27 simulators on a bi-annual basis to perform emergency procedures which are too dangerous to be practiced in an actual aircraft. Pilots also practice zero-visibility instrument flight conditions and approach procedures.

Impact if not provided: Without simulators, students are sent out of the country on a sporadic basis to several different simulator providers. Although one current in-country simulator was donated, the maintenance/operations/support of the simulator was not. Funding is required to take advantage of a \$10M+ piece of equipment which will benefit over 200 different MoD and MoI rotary wing pilots. It is an investment in safety. If C-27 CLS is not funded, the ANAAC will not have the funding or capability to keep its critical assets in the air and engaged in the counterinsurgency fight.

Project Description/Justification: The Information System provides maintenance and repair of persistent equipment and replacement of obsolete equipment.

Impact if not provided: Failure to fund reduces operational capability and mission effectiveness. Equipment with long life spans, like voice systems, must be well maintained to be kept fully operational. Information technology evolves very quickly and support for legacy systems is not available. On average, replacement every 3 to 5 years is necessary to maintain operational compatibility.

Project Description/Justification: Translation Services provides for translation of operations and maintenance publications into target languages.

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Impact if not provided: Following technical orders pertaining to operation and maintenance of aircraft will be impossible without understanding the written manuals; leading to potential for extreme hazards in-flight if proper checklist procedures are not followed due to lack of comprehension.

Project Description/Justification: Aeromedical funding ensures flight medicine supplies are continually stocked to minimally acceptable levels to ensure satisfactory emergency medical care. Funds critical replacement items for Wings, Regional Corps Support Squadrons, and Detachments in the areas of information technology services, furniture, housekeeping, vehicle leases, building maintenance and repairs, machine maintenance, and tools.

Impact if not provided: Failure to fund these sustainment initiatives will leave the ANAAC general supply and flight medicine systems in serious disrepair, and all related past progress and training gains in these realms will eventually be lost.

		FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
ANA EOD Kits Sustainment	FY 2008				
EOD Kit Sustainment					4,000
TOTAL					4,000

Project Description/Justification: The ANSF will be acquiring a new skill set of qualified ANA EOD personnel. They will be receiving modern and new team equipment necessary to operate and run their teams. This equipment will need to be repaired, upgraded, or replaced as needed.

Impact if not provided: The ANSF EOD teams are going to be expected to use the EOD Kit on a daily basis and with this use there will be fair wear and tear of the equipment. Sustainment is going to be necessary to repair the equipment issued.

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ANA Other Sustainment	FY 2008	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request	FY 2010 Total Request
CSTC-A Support and Logistics	13,068	13,606	20,505	15,600
Furniture		571	1,078	820
MoD Disaster Response Firefighting Equipment Sustainment		29	43	33
MoD Disaster Response Office Equipment Sustainment		4	7	5
MoD Strat/Pol Office Equipment Sustainment		5	8	6
Office Supply BPA		685	1,170	890
TOTAL	13,068	14,900	22,810	17,354

Project Description/Justification: The other sustainment project provides for the continued support of safe-house leases, local CSTC-A operating funds, physical security equipment, temporary duty (TDY), and technical assistance contracts. The equipment contract is necessary to sustain ANA forces to ensure the operational capability and safety of all members of the ANA. In addition, this project provides office equipment necessary to support MoD operations with respect to the disaster response office and the Strategy and Policy office.

Impact if not provided: Failure to fund would totally degrade all operational capabilities and deter the ANA's ability to conduct any of their missions because they would not have the necessary equipment to conduct military operations. Other effects include inability to provide basic logistics support (e.g., billeting, travel, and security) and technical assistance to CSTC-A staff for security assistance operations, as well as degradation of the MoD's ability to efficiently carry out its disaster response and strategy and policy development missions.

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E. Force Structure Summary

ANA Force Structure 134,000	FY 2008	FY 2009	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY 2012
Ministry of Defense / General Staff HQ	3,352	3,378	3,378	3,378	3,378
Intermediate Commands	16,574	17,301	18,957	20,147	22,162
Sustaining Institutions	1,519	1,519	1,609	1,609	1,609
Combat Forces	46,870	57,744	69,383	83,986	87,606
Air Corps	2,580	3,600	4,180	6,870	7,245
Operating Strength Total	70,895	83,542	97,507	115,990	122,000
Trainees, Transients, Holdees, Students (TTHS)	6,000	8,571	10,071	11,457	12,000
Total Force	76,895	92,113	107,578	127,447	134,000

The table above gives the projected force structure end strengths by the end of each respective fiscal year (September). As of September 2008, the ANA fielded end strength was approximately 70,895 not including 6,000 Soldiers in training. It is projected that by the end of FY 2009, sufficient ANA personnel will be trained and retained to achieve a fielded end strength of 83,542 not including 8,571 or more Soldiers in training. By the end of December 2011, the 134,000 fielded strength will be achieved. The manpower numbers do not include the 494 Afghan military guards who operate the Afghan National Detainee Facility (ANDF).

This force structure bolsters the combat and sustainment capabilities of the ANA. The ANA will field Infantry and Commando battalions, Quick Reaction Force (QRF) Companies, Corps Field Artillery, Engineer Battalions and support functions. It builds Air Corps capabilities for battlefield mobility and airborne ISR/light attack and fill existing gaps in the institutional sustainment requirements.

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Budget Activity 2, Afghan National Police (ANP) 86,800	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
Infrastructure	261,035	291,575	38,000	253,575	605,584
Equipment/Transportation	95,900	91,625	56,400	35,225	279,186
Training and Operation	176,600	544,767	232,700	312,067	648,217
Sustainment	430,265	585,645	204,600	381,045	1,219,966
Total Afghan National Police	963,800	1,513,612	531,700	981,912	2,752,953

Summary: The Afghan National Police (ANP) is the national interior force for Afghanistan. The objective of the ANP program is to field an 86,800 police force comprised of Uniform Police (UP), Border Police (BP), Highway Police, Afghan National Civil Order Police (ANCOP), Criminal Investigation Division (CIP), Afghan Counter Narcotics Police, Afghan Counter Terrorism Police, and Afghanistan Public Protection Force (APPF). The program is designed to equip, train and sustain a respected, effective, affordable, multi-ethnic and professional Police force that maintains the rule of law. The program enables the GIRoA to build the capability to maintain domestic order, protect the rights of the Afghan citizens, deny any safe havens for terrorists, police Afghanistan's borders and safeguard critical infrastructure. This mandate includes facilitating a well-led, motivated force capable of performing its assigned law and order missions. This force will be self-sustaining, able to attract qualified candidates and require minimal international assistance. ANP program funding also supports the Afghanistan Public Protection Force (APPF), a new Ministry of Interior (MoI) initiative that encourages community security operations intended to marginalize insurgent activities, prevent insurgent attacks, and deny insurgents access to and support from local villages. Because members of the APPF operate at the district level under the authority of District Police Chiefs, the APPF is positioned to greatly improve overall security conditions at the local level.

The program for the ANP will use FY 2009 ASFF funding to continue training and sustainment of the 86,800-person ANP and provide funds for the continued build out of the ANP training and sustaining institutions. It will provide for an increase in the ANP's firefighting capability and will further extend the C2 and intelligence network down to the district level to improve counterinsurgency operations and interoperability with the ANA.

The ANP program will use FY 2010 ASFF funding to provide for the continued sustainment and training of the 86,800 person ANP. It will equip the ANP with additional weapons to provide needed operational capability in a counter-insurgency environment in a period of sustained violence. It will provide vehicles for Afghan BP, ANCOP and line haul tractors for the MOI Transportation Battalion to provide transportation and logistics capabilities. It will provide vehicles to support the fire department. FY 2010 ASFF funding will also provide for building UP and BP facilities. It builds out infrastructure for two additional ANCOP battalions, a National Logistics Center and Transportation Battalion site, a Counter Terrorism Crisis Response Unit relocation to improve tactical response, and an

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Mol administrative building and conference center to correct security deficiencies and provide improved C2. It continues to provide the ANP with basic and specialized training to include: basic policing; tactical training; counter terrorism training; criminal investigation; special weapons and tactics (SWAT) training; and ANCOP training. It also provides for the operations and maintenance of one Central Training Center (CTC), seven Regional Training Centers (RTC), one ANCOP National Training Center, and one National Police Training Center. FY 2010 funding provides ANP sustainment funds for: base salaries and benefits; vehicles; weapons; equipment maintenance; facilities operations and maintenance; and consumables.

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A. Infrastructure

Summary: The Mol/ANP projects requested here directly support facility requirements reflected by the 2008 ANP Tashkil. Specifically, these projects provide the C3I, training, medical, operational, support, and billeting facilities required for the fielding of an effective ANP. There are Border and Uniform Police facility construction projects. There are capability maturation projects consisting of constructing, co-locating, or relocating facilities to make C2 and tactical response more effective.

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ANP Infrastructure	Location	Category	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
Uniform Police District Headquarters	Various	Police Operations		69,462	11,500	57,962	141,000
Border Police Company Facilities	Various	Police Operations		77,360	24,500	52,860	217,500
Border Police Border Crossing Point Garrisons	Various	Police Operations		0			34,188
Uniform Police Provincial Headquarters	Various	C3I		21,000		21,000	70,086
Border Police Battalion Headquarters	Various	C3I		0			77,963
Ministry of Interior Admin Building	Kabul	C3I		0			7,326
MOI Conference Center	Kabul	C3I		0			10,000
Provincial Class Fire Departments	Various	Fire Protection		46,000		46,000	40,000
ANP Medical Comprehensive Healthcare Clinic Plus	Various	Medical					7,521
ANP Recruit Barracks	Various	Billeting		1,519		1,519	
MOI Intelligence Directorate HQ Building	Kabul	C3I		2,309	100	2,209	
MOI Internal Affairs Regional HQs	Various	C3I		4,360	200	4,160	
ANP Legal Advisors Regional Offices	Various	C3I		3,000		3,000	
Kabul City Fire Departments	Kabul	Fire Protection		15,125	500	14,625	
National Fire Training Academy	Kabul	Fire Protection		35,000	1,000	34,000	
Zone Fire Departments	Various	Fire Protection		5,063		5,063	
Provincial HQ Clinics	Various	Medical		6,000		6,000	
Kabul City Police HQ Holding Facility (Jail)	Kabul	Police Operations		5,377	200	5,177	
Other Prior Year Projects			261,035				
Grand Total			261,035	291,575	38,000	253,575	605,584

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Uniform Police District Headquarters	Various	Police Operations		69,462	11,500	57,962	141,000

Project Description/Justification: This project constructs 94 UP District Headquarters that will replace greatly inadequate facilities in 94 of a total of 399 districts and form the backbone of the UP system. Additional funds are required in order to complete this work and provide usable UP District HQs in all Afghan districts.

Impact if not provided: Failure to fund this project will result in the police in 94 districts having to work from inadequate and often dilapidated facilities. This will greatly reduce their effectiveness in carrying out their duties. Current facilities do not provide adequate personnel protection from small arms fire. They also do not provide adequate physical security to protect network hardware and other sensitive equipment and armament and reliable power for computer network C2 operations.

ANP Infrastructure	Location	Category	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
Border Police Company Facilities	Various	Police Operations		77,360	24,500	52,860	217,500

Project Description/Justification: This project constructs 29 BP company facilities (headquarters and garrisons) in all five Afghan regional commands that provide a base of operations for BP personnel to carry out their mission of maintaining a secure border for the GIRoA. At the completion of these 29 facilities, every BP Company (112 in total) will have an adequate HQ facility. Funds are required in order to provide adequate BP facilities along the entire Afghan border.

Impact if not provided: No BP Company facilities currently exist. Failure to construct these company facilities will result in a degradation of the BP operational structure and deprive Afghanistan border areas of BP presence, resulting in decreased border security due to the unimpeded flow of drugs, weapons and anti-government insurgents.

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Border Police Border Crossing Point Garrisons	Various	Police Operations		0			34,188

Project Description/Justification: This project constructs 10 BP Crossing Point Garrisons for positioning of BP along the Afghanistan border. These facilities will be constructed at the most remote locations along Afghanistan's border to provide berthing and administrative facilities for those who provide security at the border. These facilities also provide a location for the BP K-9 units to care for the police dogs that will be used at the border check points. At the completion of these 10 facilities, every BP Crossing Point (14 total) will have an adequate garrison building. Currently, these 10 battalions have no garrison buildings, so they are unable to provide a constant presence at the border crossings they support. Funds are required in order to provide adequate BP facilities along the entire Afghan border.

Impact if not provided: No BP Border Crossing Point Garrison facilities currently exist. Failure to construct these facilities will result in gaps in the overall border security plan due to the BP being unable to adequately station personnel at key border crossing points.

ANP Infrastructure	Location	Category	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
Uniform Police Provincial Headquarters	Various	C3I		21,000		21,000	70,086

Project Description/Justification: This project constructs seven new Uniform Police Provincial Headquarters. These facilities will replace greatly inadequate facilities in 7 out of 34 provinces and are a vital link in the Uniform Police system, providing C2 functions for subordinate District HQ's and an essential link for the Regional Coordination Centers. At the completion of these seven facilities, every province will have an adequate HQ building. Additional funds are required in order to complete this work and provide usable UP Provincial Headquarters in all Afghan provinces.

Impact if not provided: Failure to construct this project will result in a critical gap in the UP C2 structure as these seven provinces continue to operate from inadequate facilities. Current facilities do not provide adequate personnel protection from small arms fire. They also do not provide adequate physical security to protect network hardware and other sensitive equipment and armament. They also do not provide reliable power for computer network C2 operations.

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ANP Infrastructure	Location	Category	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
Border Police Battalion Headquarters	Various	C3I		0			77,963

Project Description/Justification: This project constructs 10 Border Police (BP) Battalion HQs. These facilities are required to support fielding the Border Police and provide critical command and control functions for subordinate BP Companies and are an essential link to the BP Zone Commands. At the completion of these 10 facilities, every BP Battalion will have an adequate HQ facility. Additional funds are required in order to complete this work and fully field the BP along all of Afghanistan's borders.

Impact if not provided: No BP Battalion Headquarters facility currently exists. Failure to construct this project will result in a critical gap in the BP C2 structure and will prevent effective fielding of subordinate BP Companies. Without these facilities, the BP will not be able to perform command and control functions adequately.

ANP Infrastructure	Location	Category	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
Ministry of Interior Admin Building	Kabul	C3I		0			7,326

Project Description/Justification: This project constructs an administrative building for the MoI. The current offices for the Minister are located adjacent to two perimeter walls without adequate security standoff distances, making it highly vulnerable to attack. This new admin building will be centrally located within the MoI compound, providing greatly increased security and more efficiently organized office space.

Impact if not provided: Failure to construct this project will result in the Minister continuing to occupy a building that is highly vulnerable to terrorist attack.

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ANP Infrastructure	Location	Category	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
MOI Conference Center	Kabul	C3I		0			10,000

Project Description/Justification: This project constructs a Conference Center for the MoI in Kabul. This facility will feature conference rooms with VTC capability, smaller breakout rooms/classrooms, and billeting accommodations for 15 people to support conference attendees. MoI does not currently have facilities to support VTC or training of this type. Construction of this conference center will provide for greater communication ability with regional commands and other ministries and improved C2 for all ANP forces.

Impact if not provided: Failure to construct this project will leave the MoI without facilities to conduct VTC, reducing their ability to effectively communicate with subordinate commands and exercise C2.

ANP Infrastructure	Location	Category	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
Provincial Class Fire Departments	Various	Fire Protection		46,000		46,000	40,000

Project Description/Justification: This project constructs 34 Provincial Firehouses that will provide adequate first responder services. Current provincial fire-fighting capabilities are insufficient to provide for the safety of its residents. This project consists of construction of a fire station and water storage capability so that initial response to a fire may be provided by organic assets.

Impact if not provided: Failure to fund this project will result in limited response to fire and natural emergencies. The fire department is a key way to show improved regional security conditions and improve citizens' trust in the GIRoA.

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ANP Infrastructure	Location	Category	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
ANP Medical Comprehensive Healthcare Clinic Plus	Various	Medical					7,521

Project Description/Justification: This project constructs four Comprehensive Health Care Centers and adds an additional 10-bed inpatient capability and emergency/trauma care capability. These medical facilities are the best-sized facility considering size, cost-to-build/maintain and staffing requirements, which provide curative, preventive, emergency/trauma, and bedded medical and healthcare to the ANP and their beneficiaries in medically underserved areas. There are no regional ANA or civilian medical facilities in these areas capable of providing medical care to the ANP in case of emergency.

Impact if not provided: Failure to construct these facilities will result in ANP and beneficiaries not having available curative, preventive, and emergency/trauma medical and healthcare or pre-employment medical preparation, which will reduce the effectiveness of the ANP due to non-availability of sick or injured policemen.

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B. Equipment and Transportation

Summary: The FY 2010 equipment and transportation request consists of equipment for the ANP Intelligence directorate to prosecute corruption and carry out undercover criminal investigations. It also includes funding for the purchase of automated equipment that facilitates both critical and supplementary communication for a secure and inter-operable means of communication. Further, it includes the initial procurement to furnish and equip ANP garrison medical clinics that sustain and care for the 86,800-man force and the conclusion of the initial procurement of weapons, ammunition, and vehicles for the ANP. Finally, this request contains the Afghanistan Public Protection Force (APPF) equipment requirements needed to enhance security and extend the legitimate governance of the GIRoA to designated districts in key provinces as part of a significant effort to provide greater stability and strengthen community development and security.

ANP Equipment and Transportation	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
Vehicles		16,245		16,245	145,574
Weapons and Ammunition	15,300	453		453	37,597
Communications and Intel	40,000	67,355	55,410	11,945	33,300
EOD Kits		0			5,756
Other	40,600	7,572	990	6,582	56,960
TOTAL	95,900	91,625	56,400	35,225	279,186

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Vehicles/Transportation	FY 2009 Supplemental Request			FY 2010 Total Request		
	Unit Cost	Qty	Total Cost	Unit Cost	Qty	Total Cost
Medium Tactical Vehicles	163	8	1,304	163	378	61,614
MTV Fuel/Water	210		-	210	28	5,880
MTV Recovery	280		-	280	5	1,400
Tractor and Trailer - Line Haul	241		-	241	20	4,820
Material Handling Equipment	120		-	120	25	3,000
Armored SUVs	160	4	640	160	15	2,400
Armored Transport Vans	160	1	160	160	5	800
Fire Department Ladder Trucks	720		-	720	20	14,400
Fire Department Tanker Pumper Trucks	410		-	410	35	14,350
Covert Vehicles	22	35	770	22	81	1,782
Motorcycles and ATVs	6	15	86	16	227	3,628
SAAM Support Trucks, Light Tactical Vehicle	33	403	13,285	33	500	16,500
Forklifts						
Other Prior Year Equip						
TOTAL			16,245			145,574

Project Description/Justification: This funding provides for necessary equipment to continue the force capability maturation of the ANP Forces. These new requirements were identified to provide additional logistics support capability, armored transport for MOI leadership, the Afghan Marshals Service, new firefighting capability; and covert vehicles and all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) to provide additional counter insurgency capability. Further, this funding provides the APPF necessary vehicles to conduct community security operations. Associated sustainment requirements are contained separately within this budget request. Special Airlift Assignment Mission (SAAM) support is also required for shipping.

Impact if not provided: Failure to fund would significantly degrade the end state operational capability of the ANP. It would also significantly degrade regional security conditions and citizens' trust in the GIRoA by allowing the growth of insurgent activities.

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Equipment and Transportation	FY 2008			FY 2009 Supplemental Request			FY 2010 Total Request		
Weapons and Ammunition	Total Cost	Unit Cost	Qty	Total Cost	Unit Cost	Qty	Total Cost	Unit Cost	Qty
9mm Pistols						1	12,339		7,403
9mm Sub-Machine Gun		2	236	453		2	2,500		4,800
12 Gauge Shotgun						1	6,100		3,050
PKM						4	2,350		8,225
DRG Sniper						5	225		1,159
AK47 w/GP25/30						1	6,100		6,710
AK47 (APPF)						0	25,000		6,250
Other Prior Year Weapons & Ammo	15,300								
TOTAL	15,300			453					37,597

Project Description/Justification: This funding provides necessary weapons to continue the fielding and development of ANP Forces. New combat capability requirements have arisen due to the growing need to conduct counter-insurgency operations as well as regional security operations. Weapons permit the full range of enforcement operations by MoI HQ and Regional/Provincial officer activities in order for the MoI to deter/prosecute corruption and criminal and counter insurgent activities.

Impact if not provided: The lack of these essential equipment items will degrade the execution of anti-criminal operations missions by MoI HQ and Regional/Provincial officers. Without these weapons, the full range of expected activities cannot be performed and their mission effectiveness would be significantly degraded. Failure to fund would adversely impact the operational capability of the ANP and would ultimately prolong the US and Coalition Forces' efforts to reform the ANP.

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Comm & Intel Equipment	Total Cost	Total Cost	Unit Cost	Qty	Total Cost	Unit Cost	Qty	Total Cost
Other Prior Year Equipment	40,000							
Extend Internet Protocol (IP)/Voice Over IP (VOIP) Network		3,839						
HF Radio Equipment		21,209						
IT Equipment (Intel)		2,430						
Talk Secure Phones and Fax		12,501						
VHF Equipment		15,431			11,073			
Binoculars			0.4	161	60			
Counter survivability devices			5	76	365			
Digital Cameras			4	56	244			
GPS (w/Afgh software)			0.4	150	65			
Metal Detection Wands					7			
Polygraph System			10	3	30			
Uniden BC898T Scanners			0	92	26			
Video Camera			1	74	48			
Voice Recorders			0.1	213	27			
Camera surveillance system expansion								17,000
Biometrics system expansion								8,500
Radios, Hand-Held						1	2,500	2,500
Radios, Vehicle Mounted						4	1,200	4,800
Radios, Base Station						2	250	500
TOTAL	40,000	55,410			11,945			33,300

Project Description/Justification: The intelligence equipment listed supports the criminal investigation mission and allows personnel working in the Mol Directorate of Intelligence (DI) office to perform the full range of enforcement operations required by the Mol DI mission statement. The camera surveillance system expansion covers selected sites and transmission towers to remote

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control centers and border crossing cameras for the automatic plate number recognition system. Further, camera surveillance video “feeds” will be sent to border sensor monitoring stations to provide a complete intelligence analysis capability for the ANP. The biometrics system expansion equipment will be used at selected border crossing points and at designated security check points throughout Afghanistan to support personnel vetting and security enhancement operations for MoI DI officers and allow them to perform the enforcement operations critical to MoI missions. In addition, this funding provides for necessary radios to facilitate communications in the conduct of APPF community security operations and maintaining close coordination with Afghan National Security and Coalition Forces.

Impact if not provided: Failure to fund would significantly degrade the ANP’s and APPF’s communications capability, eroding regional security conditions and citizens’ trust in the GIROA by allowing the growth of insurgent activities. MoI personnel cannot properly accomplish their missions without radios, surveillance, and other biometric system support equipment which provides critical information needed for proper criminal investigation and analysis. Criminal Intelligence (CI) investigations and corruption divisions must have proper analysis and information gathered via this equipment to support MoI DI’s prosecution of corruption and other criminal activity. Camera surveillance system equipment provides the essential link for criminal investigation operations and the biometrics system collection equipment performs essential security vetting at border locations and other security missions that cannot be properly accomplished without the equipment. The lack of this equipment reduces the effectiveness of CI operations and activities that support MoI DI’s prosecution of corruption and other criminal activity.

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Afghan Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Team Kit	QTY	Unit Price	Total Price
NOMEN: CONTAINER, SPECIAL, QAUD	1	2.83	2.83
Kejo TM EOD Bomb Disposal Suit w 2up Armour Blast Plates, Helmet	1	10.19	10.19
Tool Kit, Explosive Ordnance, Response.	1	14.00	14.00
Tool Kit: De Armer .50 Cal W/ Box 50 Cartridges	1	0.64	0.64
Tool Kit Rocket Wrench (RE 61 RW) (MK1 Mod 3)	1	5.10	5.10
Disrupter Pigstick,	1	2.02	2.02
Brown / Black Twisted Firing Cable on Metal Reel 500M	2	0.99	1.98
Hearing Protection Grade 5	3	0.09	0.26
Work Gloves	3	0.01	0.02
Gauntlet Gloves	3	0.05	0.15
Portable X-Ray System XR200	1	8.51	8.51
Scan X 12 Digital Xray processor	1	19.36	19.36
Laptop Computer	1	1.50	1.50
TALON Robot	1	135.05	135.05
Talon Robot Consumable Kit	1	7.57	7.57
Magnetic Locator, Subsurface, ML-1M	1	1.40	1.40
Mine Detector, MINELAB F3	1	4.68	4.68
Ebinger Large Loop Metal Detector	1	5.35	5.35
NIMH Rechargable Batteries	3	0.01	0.03
Rapid Charger, Ebinger, ACS410740M	1	0.12	0.12
Mine Marking Kit	1	1.65	1.65
Picket Pounders	1	0.00	0.00
Hook and Line Kit 1st Generation,	1	2.00	2.00
Distribution System Elec: 110/220V 1PH 60AMP	1	2.47	2.47
De-mining Suit with Helmet and Visor (Medium)	1	2.30	2.30
GPS, Garmin Etrex	1	0.15	0.15
Mini Shrike	1	0.90	0.90
		Kit Total	230.23
		# Kits	25
		Total Rqmt	5,755.63

Project Description/Justification: The Afghan EOD Team Kit is a complete set of gear for each ANP EOD Team. The list consists of robotics, x-ray systems, disruptors, de-mining and general EOD response equipment necessary for full spectrum EOD missions.

Impact if not provided: Currently the ANSF EOD School is graduating students from the EOD courses. These students will be assigned across 51 teams throughout ANP units, and even though trained they will not be operationally functional without proper sets of team gear.

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Other Equipment	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
Garrison Clinics Admin Equipment		750		750	
Garrison Clinics Admin Supplies		150		150	
Garrison Clinics Medical Equipment		5,990	990	5,000	29,500
Garrison Clinics Medical Supplies		600		600	
Provincial HQ Equip					480
Comprehensive Healthcare Center Plus Equip					900
Afghan National Civil Order Police Equip					80
Organizational Clothing and Individual Equipment (OCIE)					1,500
Other Equipment	40,600	82		82	
TOTAL	40,600	7,572	990	6,582	56,960

Project Description/Justification: In FY 2010, it is estimated that 8 of 25 planned facilities will come on line with another two facilities to be completed by FY 2011. This funding is required for the initial outfitting of 8 medical clinics scheduled to be completed in FY 2010. Regardless of the province, ANP personnel and their beneficiaries will have access to healthcare. These facilities are the basis of ANP communications and coordination for emergencies, disasters and ANP patient movement/evacuation. The primary mission of these clinics is to provide healthcare for the provincial ANP police and beneficiaries. This funding also provides for the initial outfitting of organizational clothing to Afghanistan Public Protection Force (APPF) personnel.

Impact if not provided: Failure to fund the medical items will seriously degrade the capability to adequately provide much needed medical care at forward operating locations, and leave new medical clinics with no true functionality. It will also delay evacuation during disasters and other emergencies. The well-being of ANP beneficiaries at these locations will be solely dependant upon the initial outfitting of these new garrison clinics. Further, failure to fund the organizational clothing and individual equipment (OCIE) for APPF personnel would leave them under-equipped and degrade their readiness level, which would erode regional security conditions and citizens' trust in the GIRoA by allowing the growth of insurgent activities.

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C. Training

Summary: The ANP program is the police part of the ANSF. The ANP will continue to reform and professionalize an 86,800 police force comprised of Border Police (BP), Uniformed Police, Afghan National Civil Order Police (ANCOP), Counter Narcotics Police, Counter Terrorism Police, Criminal Investigation Division (CID), Afghanistan Public Protection Force (APPF), and fire departments during FY 2010. In FY 2010, the training requirement focuses on sustainment of the force and professionalization of the force as well as increasing the trust and confidence in the GIRoA. This will be accomplished by training personnel to maintain the total ANP strength at 86,800, improving the professionalism of the ANP, and focusing on community security operations meant to prevent insurgency attacks. These courses are required to provide a professional force free from corruption that can enforce the rule of law.

ANP Training and Operations	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
General Training	149,360	544,767	232,700	312,067	613,948
Communications and Intelligence	4,679	7,333	2,560	4,773	8,137
Other Specialized Training	22,561	26,098	18,296	7,802	26,132
TOTAL	176,600	578,198	253,556	324,642	648,217

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ANP General Training	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
ANP Basic and Advanced Training Courses	18,200	54,471		54,471	72,541
INL Contract	77,300	324,000	184,000	140,000	377,858
Police Training and Mentor Support	15,610				63,852
TF Phoenix Operational Funds			6,250	10,920	
Specialized Training Courses (ANCOP, SWAT, CID, CT, CN)	38,250	135,777	42,200	93,577	99,697
TDY		449	250	199	
TOTAL	149,360	514,697	232,700	299,167	613,948

Project Description/Justification: This item is for basic and advanced training courses to maintain the ANP force at 86,800 by providing over 20,000 training seats for new policemen basic training, advanced policemen training, leadership and management training, and specialized training each year. It includes an 8 week recruit training program and supporting curriculum that will prepare the recruits to engage in all aspects of basic police duties. The 8 week advanced course will further professionalize the force and provide needed sustainment training.

The International Narcotics and Law Enforcement (INL) contract includes the operation and maintenance of the National Training Center, CTC, RTC, and the ANCOP National Training Facility. Funding provides adequate security, logistical, medical, and administrative support, housing, food, equipment, infrastructure, transportation, and other such supplies as may be necessary for the police training mentors to fulfill their mission. FY 2009 INL funding includes increased requirements associated with Infantry Brigade Combat Team Police Mentor Teams (PMT) and Regional Training Center expansions at numerous locations. FY 2010 sustains the PMT requirements.

The police training and mentor support program provides instructors for the ANCOP National Training Facility at Adraskan and the ANP National Training Center in Wardak.

The specialized training courses provide instructors and advisors to support a curriculum that will prepare recruits in specialized areas of law enforcement such as: CID, Counter Narcotics (CN) program (basic and some CN-specific training, the CN Central Transfer Account funds the specialized advanced training that turns the recruits into the Counter-narcotics Police - Afghanistan (CNPA)), Counter Terrorism program, Border Police (BP), Professional Standards Units, Family Assistance Unit, Trafficking in Persons program, Senior Leadership English Language, SWAT, Public Order Program, Field Training Officer/Provincial Training Program (FTO/PTP), Drivers Training and Records Identification Program. Funding also provides training equipment sets

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for initial training and professional education courses required to sustain a 86,800 force strength and the replacement of training equipment and aids as necessary.

It also provides for the APPF training program focused on developing the skills necessary to strengthen regional security and increase citizens' trust in the GIRoA. This will be accomplished through teaching APPF personnel the value of ethical behavior, human rights, rule of law, use of force, communications, first aid, small arms handling, and various other critical

Impact if not provided: If not provided, the ANP will not be trained properly to provide basic policing services to the population. Further, failure to fund the APPF training program will leave the force untrained and degrade its ability to carry out its mission in a professional and effective manner. This will erode regional security conditions and citizens' trust in the GIRoA.

ANP Communications & Intelligence Training	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
ANP Communications and Information Technology Training	2,906	1,858	1,858		1,837
Intelligence Training	1,773	5,475	702	4,773	6,300
TOTAL	4,679	7,333	2,560	4,773	8,137

Project Description/Justification: Provides training and support for the employment of communications equipment across the ANP. Provides continued annual training, testing, and certification to the ANP in basic and advanced computer (IT) and radio operations and maintenance. Certifies Mol and ANP personnel to safely, properly, and self-sufficiently operate and maintain their IT and radio networks. Course curriculum includes Windows and Microsoft Office operation, CODAN, Motorola UHF/VHF, and IT client, server and peripheral preventive maintenance, radio theory and operation, information management, and advanced electronic fault isolation and repair. Training locations include Kabul, Kandahar, Herat, Gardez, Maser-e-Sharif, and various ANP headquarters. The Intelligence Training is divided into three categories: Communications and Intelligence (Intelligence Training); Communications and Intelligence (Communications Training); and Communications and Intelligence (Intelligence Skills Training). Funding provides contract mentorship and training for senior-level intelligence officers and regional/provincial offices and the development of the criminal intelligence training program at the Mol Communications and Information (CI) office with Mobile Training Teams to remote sites. Provides secure database configuration and communications training for specialized intelligence automation equipment at the Mol CI office. Funding provides critical training for Mol intelligence officers to enhance Mol intelligence staff capabilities to engage in corruption investigations and criminal prosecutions. Recent operational assessment indicates a need for a criminal intelligence as well as a counter intelligence capability to counter corruption and defend against infiltration of Afghan government institutions by insurgent operatives.

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Impact if not provided: If Communication and Information Technology training is not provided, ANP personnel will be unable to fully assume maintenance responsibility for fielded equipment. Failure to provide this training may result in improper operation/maintenance of IT and radio equipments potentially voiding warranties and/or damaging equipment and inhibiting the Mol and ANP's gradual self-reliance in operating and maintaining their own IT and radio network. This will directly impact operational capability and will limit their ability to become self sufficient. Without contract training for senior-level intelligence officers in regional/provincial offices there will be diminished capability to perform critical analysis for criminal intelligence at the local level and at the Mol DI. Training on secure intelligence database operations provides an Afghan legacy system for essential intelligence operations critical to internal and external security. Without basic skill training for Mol criminal intelligence officers in computer software applications and special intelligence techniques, the capability for pursuit of crimes and investigations becomes ineffective. Serious capability deficiencies in police criminal intelligence operations remain and without additional training and mentoring will continue to be a hindrance to effectively reducing corruption.

ANP Other Training	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
ANP CIED and EOD Training	21,433	20,781	14,579	6,202	16,871
ANP Combat Medic Training	311	735	735		1,083
International Security Education and Training	817	167	167		100
Preventive Medical Initiatives		65	65		68
Mobile Medical Training Teams					1,000
ANP Medical Training					1,530
Legal Advisory Training for MOI		250	250		264
Fire Department Training		2,500	2,500		2,635
Afghan Police Doctrine Training		1,500		1,500	1,581
ANP Literacy Program		100		100	1,000
TOTAL	22,561	26,098	18,296	7,802	26,132

Project Description/Justification: The ANP Counter Improvised Explosive Device/Explosive Ordnance Disposal (CIED/EOD) initial training course is a comprehensive multi-level training. The course is conducted using trained Afghan instructors and contracted instructors. Contracted instructors will be reduced after Afghan instructors become self-sufficient. Combat medic training, continues the initial training necessary to provide effective point-of-injury care to mitigate the casualty rates experienced by ANP. It initiates a Mobile Training Team (MTT) in FY 2010 to provide refresher training to these units. International Security Education and Training provides for attendance and training at the FBI Academy's Law Enforcement Executive Development Course and Police Partnership

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Training events. The amount is reduced to minimizing out-of-country training. The Preventive Medicine program continues to teach personal hygiene and sanitation procedures to reduce the disease rate and potentially increase the daily strength available for operations. There is a dearth of trained legal experts and legal staff that can step into the Mol's Legal Advisor Department without significant training. The fire department training program will provide initial, special and sustainment training for up to 450 personnel per year from fire departments across the country at a central training facility. Basic literacy remains a significant issue due to low literacy rate. Literacy is required for advancement/promotion beyond Patrolman rank for all ANP organizations; English literacy is vitally important for senior ANP leadership and bringing ANP organizations up to international standards. The ANP literacy program restructures and substantially increases the Dari/Pashto and Low Intensity English Literacy programs.

Impact if not provided: The specialized training provided by this project is critical to a well-functioning police capability. If CIED/EOD training is not provided, the ANP will remain incapable of responding to the increased threat of IED incidents in Afghanistan with organic, self-sustaining assets. The ANP has a higher casualty rate than the ANA, but is only now beginning to field organic combat medic capabilities. Without this capability, ANP Patrolmen will continue to be injured without access to adequate emergency medical care, increasing the likelihood of death. It is critical that the Provincial legal advisors receive training in the law, which will provide the basis for their legal advice to the ANP.

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D. Sustainment

Summary: These ANP sustainment programs will support the operations and maintenance of ANP units to include the Afghan Uniform Police (AUP), Afghan National Civil Order Police (ANCOP), Afghan Border Police (ABP), Afghan Special Police (Criminal Investigative Division (CID), Counter Narcotics, and Counter Terrorism), and Special Units (Fire Dept and Medical Dept). This request consists of sustainment requirements to support the ANP such as the purchase of clothing, individual equipment, rental equipment, replacement, and operational sustainment services. Additional items include ANP pay, allowances, medical and other requirements for the ANP. Re-pricing caused significant cost growth in FY 2010 in the areas of ammunition, organizational clothing and individual equipment (OCIE), fuel, and personnel costs. Includes new requirements to mature the capabilities of the 86,800 force in the areas of facilities O&M, developing a logistics system, replacement costs of vehicles damaged in combat, and increasing beneficiaries and per-beneficiary benefits to come more in line with WHO standards. Further, the FY 2010 sustainment request consists of new requirements for the APPF to enhance security and extend the legitimate governance of the GIRoA to designated districts in key provinces as part of a significant effort to provide greater stability and strengthen community development.

ANP Sustainment	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
Communications and Intelligence	27,566	18,917	18,917		43,470
Vehicles and Transportation	77,150	127,256		127,256	176,165
Logistics	164,829	181,225	98,130	83,095	290,063
Personnel	117,430	204,123	34,896	169,227	312,840
Medical	10,190	7,070	5,942	1,128	21,800
Police Forces	24,250	46,628	46,628		364,718
Fire Department					10,200
EOD Kits					500
Other Projects	8,850	426	87	339	210
Total	430,265	585,645	204,600	381,045	1,219,966

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Communications and Intelligence	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
Communications Sustainment	15,110	18,205	18,205		32,418
Intelligence Sustainment	12,456	712	712		11,052
TOTAL	27,566	18,917	18,917		43,470

Project Description/Justification: Communications Sustainment provides contract support for three major areas: communications bandwidth, equipment maintenance, and engineering assistance. The bandwidth support is for unique voice and data transmission requirements, including a lease for Internet Protocol (IP) services for the strategic network, a Broadband Global Area Network (BGAN) lease for voice communications for special forces, a Very Small Aperture Terminal (VSAT) lease for IP connectivity for warehouse inventory management, and a Ku Band lease for satellite coverage for the Afghan National Civil Order Police C2 vehicles. A maintenance support contract provides repair and/or limited replacement of fielded radio and IT equipment. Included is a lease for warehouse space for equipment that is on hand, waiting to be installed. This item also includes spares and replacement components for sustainment and maintenance of HF, VHF, and UHF assets. Engineering support services contracts provide technical expertise for network management, planning, and analysis and development of doctrine and operational concepts.

Intelligence Sustainment provides for the continued sustainment of MOI intelligence system operations for the camera surveillance system; the biometrics system data base and collection equipment; the ID card system with biometrics imbedded; and the Police Counter Improvised Explosive Device (CIED) special information system program equipment and building leases. Includes contract support and maintenance for secure communications equipment for remote ANP Counter Intelligence (CI) offices and provides office support equipment for remote ANP CI office operations (computers to link to intelligence data bases) . The replacement of cameras, biometrics collection equipment, ID card stock, materials, maintenance for secure communications, and system database equipment, CIED special equipment item replacement from operational loss and leases comprise a wide range of critical components that must be fully operational to support intelligence gathering and analysis missions.

Impact if not provided: Without the requisite bandwidth leases and equipment maintenance and associated engineering labor, communications capabilities will be degraded or unavailable. Similarly, fielded equipment will not be maintained in a consistent state of readiness. Without this maintenance and replacement parts for communications and intelligence information collections, compromises in operations and reporting to higher HQs results in failed missions or missed opportunities to apprehend corrupt individuals, criminals, anti-coalition personnel at border crossings and special check points throughout Afghanistan. Remote operations by ANP CI offices cannot be accomplished and local intelligence fails without these sustainment support items and maintenance.

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Vehicles and Transportation Services	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
Service Contracts		56,000		56,000	37,944
Vehicle Maintenance	77,150	71,256		71,256	62,221
Vehicle Replacement					76,000
TOTAL	77,150	127,256		127,256	176,165

Project Description/Justification: Vehicle and Transportation Services address the sustainment requirement to support the ANP's mobile assets via a vehicle maintenance contract, which reduce the re-capitalization rate of assets. The requirement is generated for facilities and maintenance services that provide intermediate-level maintenance to sustain and refurbish battle damaged vehicles. This project also provides for necessary vehicle replacement based on the current combat loss rate of 10 percent. Further, this funding provides for vehicle maintenance necessary to ensure a mission-ready fleet for the conduct of community security operations.

Impact if not provided: Failure to fund would significantly degrade vehicle availability rates, eroding regional security conditions and citizens' trust in the GIRoA. Further, without maintenance and repair of vehicles, ANP readiness will be greatly degraded and could ultimately affect national security. Entire operations would have to be cancelled or delayed due to lack of operable equipment, prolonging US and Coalition Forces' efforts to reform the ANP.

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Logistics Sustainment	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
Bulk Petroleum	74,330	49,431	28,842	20,589	122,595
Focused District Development Sustainment		41,564	24,927	16,637	33,268
Facilities Operations and Maintenance	74,330	88,230	44,361	43,869	92,800
MOI Logistics Systems Development					18,900
Facilities Furnishing and Outfitting					22,500
Winterization		2,000		2,000	
Other Prior Year Logistics Sustainment	16,169				
TOTAL	164,829	181,225	98,130	83,095	290,063

Project Description/Justification: The requested funding provides bulk petroleum to sustain the vehicles and generators of the ANP Forces as well as the vehicle fuel necessary to ensure a mission-ready APPF fleet for the conduct of community security operations. It also provides for logistics and engineering costs associated with Focused District Development (FDD) and the cost of maintaining existing MoI facilities. Furthermore, it provides for a contract to develop the MoI Logistics System, as well as associated hardware and provides for the cost of outfitting and furnishing new facilities.

Impact if not provided: Without bulk petroleum funding, the ANP will not be able to sustain operations and could not maneuver to counter threats in country. Likewise, fire and medical personnel will be unable to respond to emergencies. If sufficient funds are not provided for this project, the ANP infrastructure will degrade and ANP facility maintenance and improvement efforts will suffer. Focus District Development is essential in providing a sustainable, reformed police force. Further, failure to fund fuel for the APPF would significantly degrade vehicle availability rates, eroding regional security conditions and citizens' trust in the GIRoA.

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Personnel Sustainment	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
ANP Food Stipend (LOTFA)	32,140	33,000		33,000	52,000
ANP Salaries (LOTFA)	85,290	89,000	34,206	54,794	153,997
Marketing and Recruiting		350	350		400
Recruiting Supplies		950	100	850	600
Pay programs		80,583		80,583	105,588
TDY Funds		240	240		255
TOTAL	117,430	204,123	34,896	169,227	312,840

Project Description/Justification: This funding provides for the US contribution to the Law and Order Trust Fund – Afghanistan (LOTFA), part of the United Nations Development Program, to fully reimburse G1RoA for all salary and food costs for the ANP and to implement pay incentives to augment police pay to improve the retention of police personnel as well as all salary costs for the APPF. Requested funding provides for necessary sustainment of the ANP marketing campaign to stimulate public awareness of ANP benefits and increase recruit production. This includes necessary office supplies and recruiting items. The ANP marketing campaign also allows the ANP Recruiting Command to attract candidates and includes print, billboards, radio, and television media. The recruiting supplies support day-to-day administrative functions and the recruiting items enable recruiters to entice new recruits or thank them for joining the ANP. Due to their geographic dispersion and hazardous nature, the Afghan Border Police (ABP) and Afghan National Civil Order Police (ANCOP) are the two most challenging ANP programs in terms of recruiting and retention. The Pay programs funding would provide incentive pay to attract potential recruits and retain qualified personnel. This project supports recruiting/G1 efforts and the development of the ANP recruiting command/G1. Travel to the United States is required to support recruiting/personnel efforts and develop recruiting strategies.

Impact if not provided: Failure to fund this program would adversely impact the ANP and the APPF's ability to recruit enough members to reach the optimal personnel strength for providing security throughout Afghanistan. Without support for LOTFA, the international program to augment ANP pay would be completely unfunded and would result in the inability to provide pay salary plus incentives to retain personnel.

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Medical Sustainment	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
ANP Contract Services		900		900	5,000
Facility Equip Mx/Replacement		100		100	1,350
Logistics Equip/Ambulance Kits					1,000
Medical consumables		3,661	3,661		2,250
Non-medical consumables					1,500
Laboratory/Radiology					2,500
Dental Services					1,500
Preventive Services		71	71		1,200
Hospital/Clininc Janitorial Services		97	97		100
Pharmaceuticals/Vaccines		2,241	2,113	128	5,400
TOTAL	10,190	7,070	5,942	1,128	21,800

Project Description/Justification: The ANSF – ANP Healthcare System is designed to support a strategically planned portfolio of health equipment to include initial outfitting and equipment life cycle replacement of the following healthcare facilities: ANP Academy, 7 Afghanistan National Civil Order Police HQ, 10 Comprehensive Healthcare Centers, 34 Provincial HQ, 5 Regional Medical Administration Centers, and 5 Afghan Border Police (ABP) facilities. The maturing ANP healthcare system will support the 86,800-strong police force and eligible beneficiaries. Successfully sustaining the ANP healthcare system hinges on key medical commodities such as pharmaceuticals, non-medical consumables, medical consumables, dental services, orthopedic services, physical therapy, radiology, and laboratory supplies. These items are necessary to provide medical services.

Impact if not provided: Failure to fund would significantly degrade daily operations, counterinsurgency, counternarcotics, counterterrorism and emergency management efforts, limiting the ANP’s ability to provide medical services. This would result in an increased “Died of Wounds” rate.

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Police Forces Sustainment	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
Ammunition	9,604	29,988	29,988		209,489
Weapons Maintenance					11,594
OCIE	1,000	16,640	16,640		143,635
Other Prior Year Police Forces Sustainment	13,646				
TOTAL	24,250	46,628	46,628		364,718

Project Description/Justification: The ammunition funding will pay to sustain security operations of the APPF and counter-insurgency operations of the 86,800 ANP Force, and takes into account price increases and higher consumption rates due to increased training and combat operations. The OCIE funding addresses the sustainment requirements for individual body armor (IBA), police helmets, and uniforms, and takes into account price increases caused by the need to procure items from CONUS. The individual equipment/weapons requirements for the ANP provide personnel with the quality basic issue items (BIIs) and specialized counter-insurgency operations equipment that will enable policemen to sustain themselves in law enforcement operations in order to support the ANSF's mission to establish and maintain a secure and sovereign Afghanistan against the threat of military extremists and terrorists. This project also provides for a new weapons maintenance contract necessitated by the projected service life of currently fielded weapons, as well as the numerous remote operating locations. Weapons replacement will be accomplished by the transfer of the ANA's Warsaw Pact weapons as they convert to NATO standards.

Impact if not provided: If unfunded, a policeman's survivability, and overall effectiveness will be severely impacted. The police will lack the confidence required to complete their mission. Without funding for the replenishment of ammunition, the ANP and APPF would not be able to sustain operations and training proficiency. Failure to fund would significantly degrade the operational capability of the ANP and would ultimately prolong the US and Coalition Forces' efforts to reform the ANP. Moreover, lack of funding would result in the erosion of regional security conditions and citizens' trust in the GIRoA by allowing the growth of insurgent activities

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Fire Department Sustainment	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
FD Minor Equipment					5,200
FD Supplies					3,000
FD Service Contracts					2,000
TOTAL					10,200

Project Description/Justification: This request provides for necessary equipment, supplies, and services to sustain the fire services within the ANP Forces.

Impact if not provided: Failure to fund would significantly degrade the operational capability of the fire service within the ANP and would ultimately prolong the US and Coalition Forces' efforts to reform the ANP.

ANP EOD Kits Sustainment	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
EOD Kit Sustainment					500
TOTAL					500

Project Description/Justification: The ANSF will be acquiring a new skill set of qualified ANP Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) personnel. They will be receiving modern and new team equipment necessary to operate and run their teams. This equipment will need to be repaired, upgraded, or replaced as needed.

Impact if not provided: The ANSF EOD are expected to use the EOD Kit daily. With this use, there will be wear and tear on the equipment. Sustainment will be necessary to repair the equipment issued.

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Other Sustainment	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
Legal Advisor Office (LAO) Incentive Pay Package					130
MOI Legal Office Automation		100		100	
MOI Legal Office Furniture		206		206	
MOI Legal Office Personnel Transportation		120	87	33	
MOI Public Affairs Office supplies/eq					80
Other Prior Year Sustainment	8,850				
TOTAL	8,850	426	87	339	210

Project Description/Justification: Request pay-adjustment funding to supplement pay deficits attributed to manning shortfalls. Incentives would be used to reach proposed manning levels and sustain legal operations in the source year. Current pay structure does not adequately compensate the requisite legal expertise needed to match program goals. This incentive pay has assisted in stimulating employment interest by qualified Afghan attorneys, aiding in reaching manning levels authorized on the Tashkil. With such incentives, the MoI has only been able to hire three of the five authorized legal advisors. Considerations to this incentive package include, but are not limited to, the availability of skilled legal advisors able to understand the capabilities and requisite national laws relevant to law enforcement and prosecution and knowledge of capabilities to initiate and sustain a continuing legal education program that allows for the development of the legal corps as the overall program develops. In addition, it develops a Police Legal Advisor Training program that establishes an essential training program for law enforcement candidates. As the sole entity for providing professional and comprehensive legal training to the national law enforcement agency, to include special tactical and investigative service branches, it is important to ensure a well-trained, well-educated staff capable of growth in the out years. Providing additional funds for the qualified applicants will ensure the agency receives the requisite experience and expertise needed to match the growth in legal reform issues. Complementing this mission is the delivery of the highest quality legal training to both basic and advanced law enforcement personnel. Funding also provides the PAO sustainment items.

Impact if not provided: Failure to fund this incentive pay initiative in the source year could cause the exodus of the current legal expertise on-hand when the current incentive package expires, and may affect the ability to adequately staff the organization. Without funding for PAO sustainment, the office will lose its ability to support the ANP.

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E. Force Structure Summary

ANP Force Structure 86,800 end strength	FY 2008	FY 2009	FY 2010	FY 2011
Ministry of Interior	2,700	2,358	2,358	2,358
Sustaining Institutions	3,500	3,657	3,657	3,657
Special Police Units	5,700	8,331	8,331	8,331
Police Forces	67,500	72,454	72,454	72,454
TOTAL	79,400	86,800	86,800	86,800

The ANP now have an approved force structure that distributes the authorized 86,800 end strength across the 34 Provinces and 365 districts of Afghanistan in relation to the threat within each area. Forces will be aligned against this structure by early FY 2009. The structure eliminates Afghan National Auxiliary Police (ANAP) by the end of FY 2008, transitioning those ANAP policemen that attend the required training into the Afghan Uniform Police (AUP). An annual Command Plan Review process will continue to review the structure for possible rebalancing.

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Detainee Operations Training	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
Detainee Operations Infrastructure	498	-	-	-	-
Detainee Operations Training	3,700	6,700	6,700		1,500
Detainee Operations Sustainment	5,400	6,616	4,500	2,116	5,919
Counter-insurgency Additional Activities	-	55,960	14,900	41,060	-
TOTAL	9,100	69,276	26,100	43,176	7,419

Summary: Related Activities covers Detainee Operations (DO) within the MoD for the detention of Afghan enemy combatants. DO include the operation of the Afghan National Detainee Facility (ANDF) at Pol-e-Charki Block IV, the detainee force guard barracks, and training facilities. ASFF funds also provide for the professional development of the ANA detainee guards. FY 2010 ASFF funds will be used to continue operations and train the ANDF guard forces as they grow and transition into sustainment.

A. Detainee Operations Infrastructure

Summary: There are no DO infrastructure requirements for fiscal year 2010.

B. Detainee Operations Equipment and Transportation

Summary: There are no DO equipment and transportation requirements for fiscal year 2010

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C. Detainee Operations Training

Summary: Funding continues the training operations of the Afghan National Detainee Facility (ANDF), which is the sole pre-trial confinement facility for anti-coalition forces (ACF) in the country of Afghanistan and is capable of holding 600+ detainees. Detainees are transferred from US Government control to the GIRoA prior to prosecution by the Afghan government and are held at the ANDF until dispensation of their individual cases.

Detainee Operations Training	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
Detainee Operations Training	3,700	6,700	6,700	-	1,500

Project Description/Justification: This project provides contracted training for the MoD Guard Forces at the ANDF and Guard training barracks at Pol-E-Charki. The reducing requirement year-to-year is indicative of the transitioning to a sustainment state for this capability.

Impact if not provided: If this training is not provided, the MoD Guard Forces will be unable to conduct their primary mission which is to guard detainees, to include high risk detainees such as those recently transferred from Guantanamo. They will not be able to self-sustain the capability to conduct DO.

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D. Detainee Operations Sustainment

Summary: This FY 2010 OCO request continues the operations of the Afghan National Detainee Facility (ANDF), which is the sole pre-trial confinement facility for anti-coalition forces (ACF) in the country of Afghanistan and is capable of holding 600+ detainees. Detainees are transferred from USG control to the IRoA prior to prosecution by the Afghan government and are held at the ANDF until dispensation of their individual cases.

Detainee Operations Training	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Supplemental Request	FY 2010 Total Request
Detainee Operations Sustainment	5,400	6,616	4,500	2,116	5,919

Project Description/Justification: The ANDF sustainment project funds the operations and maintenance of the ANDF facility and the sustainment of the ANDF Guard Force at Pol-e-Charki.

Impact if not provided: DO will be degraded to the point that security and custody mechanisms could fail, which would negatively affect the OCO DO mission.

E. Detainee Operations Force Structure Summary: The Afghan military guards who operate the ANDF are ANA members who received specialized additional training as corrections officers. Their force structure numbers are captured in the ANA force structure summary. Currently, the ANDF guards number approximately 400 personnel with a total end strength authorization for up to 560 personnel.

F. Counter-insurgency (COIN) Additional Activities

Summary: There are currently no Counter-insurgency (COIN) Additional Activities requirements for FY 2010.