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Budget Activity 1, Afghan National Army (ANA)							
Infrastructure	340,100	437,035	777,135	985,370	559,000	1,544,370	1,790,933
Equipment/Transportation	419,300	1,248,484	1,667,784	1,226,558	577,300	1,803,858	1,846,623
Training and Operation	110,800	130,634	241,434	264,567	7,300	271,867	836,842
Sustainment	572,000	765,698	1,337,698	1,572,031	363,900	1,935,931	2,992,616
Total Afghan National Army	\$ 1,442,200	\$ 2,581,851	\$ 4,024,051	\$ 4,048,526	\$ 1,507,500	\$ 5,556,026	\$ 7,467,014
Budget Activity 2, Afghan National Police (ANP)							
Infrastructure	38,000	253,575	291,575	678,902	412,000	1,090,902	1,078,413
Equipment/Transportation	56,400	35,225	91,625	690,332	158,500	848,832	917,966
Training and Operation	232,700	312,067	544,767	420,031	118,900	538,931	990,213
Sustainment	204,600	381,045	585,645	717,559	367,000	1,084,559	1,098,845
Total Afghan National Police	\$ 531,700	\$ 981,912	\$ 1,513,612	\$ 2,506,824	\$ 1,056,400	\$ 3,563,224	\$ 4,085,437
Budget Activity 4, Related Activities (RA)							
DO Infrastructure	0	0	0	0	40,100	40,100	58,265
DO Training and Operation	3,200	4,700	7,900	1,500	0	1,500	1,530
DO Sustainment	4,500	2,116	6,616	5,919	0	5,919	6,037
COIN Additional Activities	18,400	36,360	54,760	0	0	0	1,000
Total Related Activities	\$ 26,100	\$ 43,176	\$ 69,276	\$ 7,419	\$ 40,100	\$ 47,519	\$ 66,832
ASFF Summary							
Infrastructure	378,100	690,610	1,068,710	1,664,272	1,011,100	2,675,372	2,927,611
Equipment/Transportation	475,700	1,283,709	1,759,409	1,916,890	735,800	2,652,690	2,764,589
Training and Operation	346,700	447,401	794,101	686,098	126,200	812,298	1,828,585
Sustainment	781,100	1,148,859	1,929,959	2,295,509	730,900	3,026,409	4,097,498
COIN	18,400	36,360	54,760	0	0	0	1,000
Total ASFF	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 3,606,939	\$ 5,606,939	\$ 6,562,769	\$ 2,604,000	\$ 9,166,769	\$ 11,619,283

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Overview of Operations and Results to Date: The Afghanistan Security Forces Fund (ASFF) has been an invaluable resource towards fulfilling the objectives of Operation Enduring Freedom (OEF). Since its inception, the ASFF has manned, trained, equipped and sustained the Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF), which has allowed the Government of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan (GIRoA) to make improvements in its security posture. The fiscal year 2011 budget supports the US strategic goal of disrupting, dismantling and eventually defeating extremists and eliminating their safe haven in Afghanistan. Without ASFF funding, the GIRoA would be incapable of countering the increasing threat of a well-armed and growing insurgency, Taliban, Al Qaeda, criminal gang, narco-terrorist, and other anti-government elements that threaten the peace and stability of Afghanistan. The GIRoA does not yet have adequate resources, institutional capacity, or independent expertise to develop the army and police. As partners to the Afghan people we must build an enduring capability and force generation capacity within the ANSF. This requires working with and through the ANSF to help achieve GIRoA goals as set out in the Afghanistan National Development Strategy (ANDS).

Ongoing and projected ASFF investments in fiscal year 2011 will continue to advance the ASFF program towards the end state goal to:

Develop the capabilities of the Afghan National Army (ANA), including the Afghan National Army Air Corps (ANAAC), and the Afghan National Police (ANP) to conduct and sustain independent counterterrorism and counterinsurgency (COIN) operations with limited Coalition support; perform law enforcement; provide for the internal security of the population; gain the trust of the population and facilitate the Rule of Law throughout Afghanistan, thereby helping set the conditions for the Afghans to secure their own country, and legitimize the government.

Despite the considerable achievements and growth in international community support since the start of OEF, security threats and corruption remain a major impediment to GIRoA's ability to generate, employ and sustain the ANSF. Our endeavor is further challenged by the complexity of the unique culture and operational reality on the ground. It will require a change in our own operational mindset, patience, presence and persistence with the Afghan people. Leadership development is our top priority. It is critical to our ultimate success and establishes the conditions to build sustainable capacity and capability within the ANSF, as well as establishing ministerial and institutional systems to allow GIRoA to provide for the security of the people and the welfare of the soldier and policeman.

Our fiscal year 2011 strategy balances quality, quantity and speed of procurement to achieve security goals in cooperation with our Afghan partners. We are requesting resources consistent with the goal of fielding an ANSF greater than 171,600 ANA and 134,000 ANP. We realize all growth goals beyond these figures will require approval by the international community and United States Government. However, it is necessary to procure long-lead items in fiscal year 2011 in order to remain on a growth glide slope for a force beyond 171,600 and 134,000.

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Summary: Summary: The Afghan National Army is currently undergoing accelerated growth that will result in a glide path that exceeds 171,600; the aim is to develop the capabilities of the ANA to generate, employ and project a force that can conduct and sustain independent counter-terrorism and counter-insurgency operations that can mitigate the insurgency's momentum and gain the initiative by extending ANA reach. The fiscal year 2011 budget will focus on developing specific areas of the Afghan National Army (ANA) in order to project ground and air combat power that provides for the long-term security and stability of Afghanistan.

The Ministry of Defense will field a more balanced ANA of 6 Corps with Infantry, dedicated Combat Support (providing indirect fire support and combat engineering), Route Clearance Companies for the purpose of Counter-Improvised Explosive Device (C-IED) capability and keeping routes open, and Military Intelligence. Corps sustainability will be enhanced through a more responsive and effective logistics system. The reach of the ANA will be extended through the expansion of force multipliers such as Commandos and the ANA Air Corps (ANAAC). More balanced ANA combat power will enable the ground to be shaped and cleared of insurgents and will set the conditions for the imposition of civil order through the Afghan National Police. Enabling systems such as personnel, finance, training and education will develop the overall ability of the Ministry of Defense to provide combat support to the ANA and enhance the ability of the ANA to sustain itself.

This funding will enhance the capabilities of the ANA to conduct full-spectrum COIN operations. It will provide funding for infrastructure and equipment to enable the fielding of Infantry and Commando Battalions, Military Police, Military Intelligence and greatly improved personnel, logistics, and finance systems. It will expand ANAAC capability as well as the institutional capacity to train and sustain the ANA. The funding also supports the growth of enabling capabilities such as casualty evacuation, troop and equipment lift, intelligence and strategic communications.

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A. Infrastructure

Program Summary: The fiscal year 2011 program provides the operational, logistics, training, aviation, and support facilities required to field and sustain an Afghan National Army (ANA) on a growth glide slope for a force that exceeds 171,600 troops. It will continue to construct branch training schools (Maneuver, Fires, Medical, Legal, Intelligence, and other specialty training) for the purpose of providing the ANA with specialized combat and sustainment skills, as well as continued expansion of the MoD headquarters compound. In addition, the fiscal year 2011 program provides for construction of forward operating bases, kandak garrisons, quick reaction force company facilities, and commando installations, engineer kandaks, and other ancillary maneuver unit garrisons. In addition, this item also includes expansion of other installations in support of ANA combat operations. The fiscal year 2011 program funding request also supports facilities for improved literacy training and personnel security.

ANA Infrastructure Projects	Location	Category	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Additional Training Ranges	Various	Training					57,650
Branch Training Schools	Various	Training				162,100	20,230
Medical Training Facilities	Various	Training				17,600	20,230
Literacy Training Facilities	Various	Training					23,000
Afghan Defense University	Kabul	Training				59,975	20,000
Regional Military Training Centers	Various	Training		40,000	40,000	175,964	
Commando Range Upgrade	Kabul	Training				4,100	
Fencing of Training Area at Pol-e-Charki	Kabul	Training				6,200	
Kabul Military Training Center	Kabul	Training		50,000	50,000	11,511	
Corps Training Range – Gardez	Gardez	Training				10,000	
National Military Academy Afghanistan (NMAA) Classrooms		Training				1,100	
Camp Hero Classrooms		Training				1,600	
Joint Security Academy Shorabak	Shorabak	Training				14,200	
MI Companies	Various	Support Facilities				3,500	50,400
ASP-Small Arms	Various	Support Facilities					28,800
Ammunition Bunkers	Various	Support Facilities		19,000	19,000	29,600	16,800
Forward Supply Depots	Various	Support Facilities					16,800
Maintenance Bays	Various	Support Facilities					14,400
MP Companies	Various	Support Facilities					12,000
MoD HQ Expansion	Kabul	Support Facilities				21,500	10,000

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G2 Facilities	Various	Support Facilities				2,500	12,800
National Depots	Various	Support Facilities					144,000
Comm Support Element (CSE) PH II	Kabul	Support Facilities				8,300	
Central Movement Agency (CMA) Expansion	Kabul	Support Facilities				3,300	
CL I, II, IV, VII Expansion	Kabul	Support Facilities				28,926	
Expansion of Military Entrance Processing	Kabul	Support Facilities				1,430	
MoD Fire Station	Kabul	Support Facilities				730	
AGCHO HQ/Warehouse	Kabul	Support Facilities				1,000	
MoD Court of Appeals	Kabul	Support Facilities				1,000	
Gamberi Courthouse	Gamberi	Support Facilities				800	
Regional Hospital at Gamberi	Gamberi	Support Facilities				8,500	
Fuel Depots	Multiple	Support Facilities				10,121	
ANAAC Barracks	Shindand & Herat	Support Facilities				6,600	
Camp Shaheen Utility Upgrades	MeS	Support Facilities				5,000	
Office of National Security Council (ONSC)	Kabul	Operations				8,500	
Kandak Garrison Construction	Various	Operations	324,530	284,000	608,530	140,864	699,349
Brigade Garrisons	Kabul	Operations				25,000	
Air Corps Expansion	Various	Operations		25,000	25,000	78,191	179,575
Engineering Battalion Facilities	Various	Operations					154,800
Expansion of Existing ANA Installations	Various	Operations				24,750	101,232
Route Clearance Companies	Various	Operations					72,000
Commando Facilities	Various	Operations				40,000	53,200
Demining for additional site work	Various	Operations		10,000	10,000	25,100	36,500
Infantry Companies	Various	Operations					18,240
QRF Companies	Various	Operations					14,400
FOB Construction	Various	Operations	15,570	9,035	24,605	22,648	9,165
201 st Corps Move to Gamberi	Gamberi	Operations				21,160	
Planning and Design	N/A	Planning				2,000	5,362
Total			\$ 340,100	\$ 437,035	\$ 777,135	\$ 985,370	\$ 1,790,933

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FOB Construction	Various	Operations	15,570	9,035	22,648	9,165

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 flexible 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 battalion-sized bases and company-sized outposts consisting of security perimeter, billeting, dining facility (DFAC), administrative space, 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 and battalions 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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Air Corps Expansion	Multiple	Airfield Ops		25,000	78,191	179,575

Project Description/Justification: Funding supports accelerated expansion of Air Corps infrastructure for the Air Corps operations and training to include continued construction efforts for Air Wings at Kabul, Kandahar and Shindand, plus Air Corps Detachments at Gardez, Herat, Mazar e Sharif and Jalalabad. 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, security 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 on 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. Continued support of the growth and fielding of Afghan forces for the improved internal security capability will reduce dependence on foreign security assistance.

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Demining for additional site work	Multiple	Operations		10,000	25,100	36,500
Brigade Garrisons	Multiple	Operations			25,000	
Kandak Garrison Construction	Multiple	Operations	324,530	284,000	140,864	699,349
Expansion of Existing ANA Installations	Multiple	Operations			24,750	101,232
Commando Facilities	Multiple	Operations			40,000	53,200
Engineering Battalion Facilities	Multiple	Operations				154,800
Infantry Companies	Multiple	Operations				18,240
QRF Companies	Multiple	Operations				14,400
Route Clearance Companies	Multiple	Operations				72,000

Project Description/Justification: This supports the construction of operational facilities required to support the ANA on a growth glide slope for a force that exceeds 171,600 troops. Funding will provide semi-permanent Kandak-sized "fast camp" facilities to support the fielding schedule, as well as permanent brick-and-mortar garrisons to replace previously built temporary bed-down 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 morale, welfare, and recreation (MWR) facilities. In addition, funds will support expansion/modernization of existing ANA installations to improve maintainability and reduce life-cycle costs, as well as additional facilities for commando training, engineering battalions and route clearance companies, added infantry company facilities, as well as quick reaction force company facilities. 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 and sustain the growth of the ANA on a growth glide slope for a force that exceeds 171,600 troops.

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ANA Infrastructure Projects	Location	Category	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Intelligence (G2) Facilities	Various	Support Facilities			2,500	12,800
MI Companies	Various	Support Facilities			3,500	50,400
MP Companies	Various	Support Facilities				12,000
Ammunition Bunkers	Various	Support Facilities		19,000	29,600	16,800
ASP-Small Arms	Various	Support Facilities				28,800
Forward Supply Depots	Various	Support Facilities				16,800
Maintenance Bays	Various	Support Facilities				14,400
National Depots	Various	Support Facilities				144,000
MoD HQ Expansion	Kabul	Support Facilities			21,500	10,000

Project Description/Justification: Funds will be used to design and construct various ancillary support facilities in support of intelligence and logistics operations. These include Military Intelligence Regional Office (MIRO) facilities, Garrisons for Military Intelligence (MI) and Military Police (MP) companies required to support the ANA force structure on a growth glide slope for a force that exceeds 171,600 troops. Also included are ammunition bunkers, as well as facilities for small arms ammunition supply, and forward supply depots. In addition, facilities for maintenance bays and a national depot to support logistical operations primarily in the south are included. Finally, office expansion at the MoD HQ compound in Kabul is included, which will support the increased size of the MoD and General Staffs. An administrative facility where the ANA personnel security program will be managed is also programmed.

Impact if not provided: If not funded, the current infrastructure will not be able to support and sustain the growth of the ANA on a growth glide slope for a force that exceeds 171,600 troops.

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Additional Training Ranges	Various	Training				57,650
Kabul Military Training Center (KMTC)	Kabul	Training		50,000	11,511	
Regional Military Training Centers	Various	Training		40,000	175,964	
Branch Training Schools	Various	Training			162,100	20,230
Afghan Defense University	Kabul	Training			59,975	20,000
Medical Training Facilities	Various	Training			17,600	20,230
Literacy Training Facilities	Kabul	Training				23,000

Project Description/Justification: Funds will be used to construct additional ranges to train the ANA in the areas of rifle marksmanship, pistol, heavy machine gun, rocket-propelled grenades, mortar, hand grenade, fire and movement, and urban combat. Designs include unexploded ordnance (UXO) pits, classrooms, observation towers, ammo distribution facilities, as well as covered dining facilities and bleachers. In addition, funding continues the program of building Branch Training Schools, which began in fiscal year 2010. The Branch Training Schools provide greater specialization of ANA soldiers in the Engineer, maneuver, Fires, and Combat Support Services disciplines. It also provides for continued consolidation, as well as expansion of the various military schools within the Kabul area. This consolidation/expansion of the military schools will be covered under Phase III of the Afghan Defense University (ADU) project. The facilities include classrooms, lecture halls, student and instructor residential quarters, and shared facilities such as a conference center, library, and computer labs. Finally, medical training facilities will support an emerging requirement for greater specialization of ANA soldiers in the medical education and training disciplines. Classrooms and the infrastructure to support specialized medical training will be provided. In addition, dedicated literacy training will be provided for the ANA personnel at North ANA Recruitment Command (ANAREC), with the intent to train all ANA recruits going through ANAREC and KMTC.

Impact if not provided: If these improvements are not made, ANA training will degrade and have a marked effect on ANA operations and sustainment. Marksmanship, a critical element of successful combat operations in Afghanistan, will worsen and reduce force effectiveness. The lack of expertise in key career combat and support specialties, moreover, will limit the combat effectiveness of the ANA over time and adversely impact long-term readiness and sustainment of the army.

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ANA Infrastructure Projects	Location	Category	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Planning and Design	N/A	Planning			2,000	5,362

Project Description/Justification: Planning and design services will support the use of standard designs in the construction of 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 resulting from standardization.

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B. Equipment and Transportation

Program Summary: This fiscal year 2011 program includes equipment required for the continued development and maturation of the Afghan National Army (ANA). Specifically, it includes equipment needed to increase Infantry and Commando Forces as well as continuing to balance the force through fielding of Military Police, Route Clearing, and Military Intelligence Companies as well as fielding of Corps Level Combat Service Support Kandaks and a Commando Garrison. In addition to ground force equipment, rotary and fixed wing aircraft will be procured for the Afghan National Army Air Corps (ANAAC). Funding for long lead time equipment is being requested to support future fielding of Engineer Kandaks, Quick Reactionary Force Companies and ANAAC elements. The lead times inherent to the procurement process require that equipment be placed on contract as soon as possible, in order for deliveries to meet unit fielding schedules allowing the ANA to remain on a growth glide slope for a force that exceeds 171,600.

ANA Equipment and Transportation	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Vehicles and Transportation	228,020	877,920	1,105,940	417,869	995,299
Weapons	53,440	22,284	75,724	42,180	63,668
Air Corps	18,044	225,101	243,145	461,877	532,401
Communications and Intelligence	211	108	319	44,949	97,916
Other (includes EOD kits)	119,585	123,071	242,656	259,683	157,339
Total	\$ 419,300	\$ 1,248,484	\$ 1,667,784	\$ 1,226,558	\$ 1,846,623

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ANA Vehicles/Transportation Equipment	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	Unit Cost	Qty	FY11 Request
Car, Administrative Use, 2-6 Passenger					20	27	540
Loader, Backhoe					132	55	7,260
Tractor, Full Tracked, D-7, Caterpillar (Bulldozer)					262	45	11,790
Truck, Light Tactical Vehicle (LTV) Cargo					25	3,016	75,400
Truck, Utility, HMMWV, M1152A1, Cargo				252,577	180	749	134,820
Truck, Utility, HMMWV, M1152A1, w/ Troop Enclosure					226	751	169,726
Truck, Utility, HMMWV, M1151A1, Up-Armored				33,990	220	2,020	444,400
Truck, Utility, HMMWV, M1152A1, w/Ambulance Shelter					155	87	13,485
Truck, Recovery Vehicle (Wrecker)					265	215	56,975
Truck, Maintenance Contact					36	103	3,708
Forklift, 10K Rough Terrain					170	117	19,890
Truck, Crane 40,000 KG					272	26	7,072
Truck, Medium Tactical Vehicle (MTV) Cargo					166	42	6,972
Tractor, Freightliner, M915A3					241	118	28,438
Truck, Medium Tactical Vehicle (MTV) Cargo w/Dump Capabilities				99,342	166	16	2,656
Trailer, Semi, Low Bed, 40 Ton					39	117	4,563
6000 Gallon Semitrailer Mounted Water Distributor					17	23	391
Fire Truck, Pumper Rescue 500 Gallons					131	5	655
Road Grader					298	22	6,556
Other Vehicles & Transportation				31,960			
Total	\$ 228,020	\$ 877,920	\$ 1,105,940	\$ 417,869			\$ 995,299

Project Description/Justification: The vehicle projections support the continued development and balancing of the ANA force structure, and are based on Tables of Organization and Equipment (Tashkil) authorization jointly developed by the ANA and their advisors. In addition to meeting fiscal year 2011 unit fielding requirements, this request includes long lead time equipment that must be procured in fiscal year 2011 to grow the ANA force beyond 171,600 end strength.

Impact if not provided: The vehicle purchases are essential to growing and balancing the ANA. If unfunded, the ANA's ability to take the lead and eventually replace coalition forces and contractor support would be jeopardized.

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Weapons	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	Unit Cost	Qty	FY11 Request
Gun, Machine Heavy M2 (Browning) 50 Caliber					21	430	8,942
Gun, Machine, Light, M249, 5.56mm (SAW)				5,808	5	1,601	7,882
Gun, Machine, Medium M240B 7.62mm				618	6	1,192	7,152
Gun, Towed, Howitzer, 122mm, D-30					120	64	7,680
Launcher, Grenade RPG-7 30mm				2,238	2	781	1,698
Launcher, Grenade, 40mm, M203				3,758	2	1,350	2,105
Illuminator, Infrared AN/PEQ-2A					1	1,518	1,442
Mortar 60mm					58	18	1,044
Mortar 82mm				7,571	8	120	1,011
Mount, Machine Gun M197					1	441	636
Mount Tripod, Heavy Machine Gun, 12.7 Mm / 50 Cal Machine Gun, Pkm, 7.62mm					1	178	257
Night Scope					11	142	1,627
Pistol, 9mm					1	2,150	1,291
Rifle, M4 5.56mm					1	1,878	2,441
Rifle, M16A2 5.56mm				9,616	1	17,405	12,184
Rifle, Sniper, M24 7.62mm				9,406	7	699	5,096
Shotgun, M1014 12-Gage					0	162	60
Sight, Advanced Combat Optical Gunsight (ACOG)				3,165	1	1,569	1,122
Total	\$ 53,440	\$ 22,284	\$ 75,724	\$ 42,180			\$ 63,668

Project Description/Justification: The further acquisition of North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) standard weapons and accessories is necessary to continue the transition of the Afghan National Army (ANA) from Former Warsaw Pact (FWP) weapons to modern NATO standard weapons. This request includes weapons required to support beyond the 171,600 force and long lead time weapons that need to be procured in fiscal year 2011 to grow the ANA force beyond 171,600.

Impact if not provided: The purchase of NATO weapons and accessories for the ANA forces is necessary to replace FWP weapons in order to standardize ANA weapons, replace unserviceable weapons, and simplify the training, maintenance, and logistical support of associated weapons systems while preventing their degradation. The intent is for serviceable excess FWP weapons to be transferred from the ANA to the ANP. Failure to provide funding would degrade the ANA's training, operational, and tactical capabilities.

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Air Corp Equipment	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	Unit Cost	Qty	FY11 Request
Mi-17 Aircraft				185,435		10	180,000
Mi-17 aircraft mods/upgrades						10	31,000
Mi-17 Simulator				4,500			
C-27 Defensive Suite/NVG Compatibility Upgrades				40,000		20	35,000
Basic Fixed Wing Trainer				35,000		6	35,000
Close Air Support Aircraft				121,000		10	189,960
Firefighting / Ground Vehicles				7,700			7,481
Afghan Tactical Air Controller Equipment				1,300			1,400
Aero medical Equipment				500			2,000
Air Traffic Control & Landing System (ATCALS) Equipment							4,560
Maintenance Test / Ground Support Equip				8,942			9,000
Mission Support Equipment				5,500			9,000
HMMWVs				1,800			
Night Vision Goggles (NVGs)				200			
Basic Fixed Wing Trainers				6,000			
C-27 Fuselage Trainer				8,000			
Rotary Wing Simulator				8,000			
Basic Rotary Wing Trainers				28,000			
Close Air Support full motion simulators						2	28,000
Total	\$ 18,044	\$ 225,101	\$ 243,145	\$ 461,877			\$ 532,401

Project Description/Justification: fiscal year 2011 will continue to fund Afghan National Army Air Corps (ANAAC) expansion which will include additional Mi-17 aircraft (ten each) with the goal of expanding the ANAAC's ability to provide tactical mobility to Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF) throughout Afghanistan. Funding is also included for performing upgrades and modifications to the existing ANAAC Mi-17 fleet. This request provides funding for close air support (ten) aircraft that will allow the ANAAC to provide air support to maneuver elements and commando units of the Afghan National Army (ANA). This request also buys additional fixed wing trainer and utility aircraft (six each utility aircraft). This training aircraft requirement is critical to the standup of an indigenous Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) program at Shindand Air Wing. ANAAC UPT is slated to begin training operations 1 October 2011. Also requested is funding for the continued upgrade efforts for the ANAAC C-27 fleet (twenty aircraft) to improve the all weather and night flying capability of these aircraft. Two fixed wing close air support simulators are also included in the funding request. These simulators will be based in Shindand and used to train ANAAC pilot trainees for the close air support aircraft.

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Firefighting/Ground Vehicles: Provides all Ground Support Vehicles for daily operations. Afghan National Army Air Corps (ANAAC) requires firefighting equipment at Kandahar, Shindand and Herat. The ANAAC also requires ground vehicles to tow aircraft, transport servicing equipment to the flight line, and move flightline personnel and ground support personnel between the back shop and flightline.

Maintenance Test/Ground Support Equipment: The ANAAC possesses rudimentary equipment to support the fixed and rotary wing fleet. They are able to provide Level I maintenance (organizational and basic maintenance). However, Level II maintenance, involving diagnostic and back shop repairs, does not exist. Currently the ANAAC relies on contracted logistics support to provide intermediate Level II maintenance. Funding this equipment buy will develop the capability and capacity of the ANAAC to perform Level II maintenance and builds toward Afghan self sufficiency and expedites the maintenance repair process.

Ground Support Equipment: The ANAAC requires specialized ground support equipment to include portable lighting systems, generator carts, oxygen carts, and other forms of equipment to support ANAAC air operations.

Impact if not provided: Without the equipment requested above, the ANAAC will not have the equipment required to provide tactical airlift, close air support, medical evacuation (MEDEVAC) and Presidential Airlift. Inadequate funding for Mi-17 aircraft will result in a reduced operational airlift capacity for the Afghan Air Corps specifically a loss in needed capability to provide tactical airlift to ANA and ANP troops. Furthermore, the delivery schedules of new helicopters are slower than anticipated, resulting in slower fielding. To maintain the planned timeline, purchases must remain on programmed schedule to field the capability to support ANSF growth. Without programmed aircraft buys, the timeline for full operational capability and Afghan self-sufficiency is further delayed. In addition, the projected fleet of required aircraft (all types) requires additional pilot production afforded through the acquisition of fixed wing trainers. The lack of funding for trainer aircraft stymies the organic availability of Afghan pilots. Inadequate funding for the continued purchase of close air support aircraft hampers the ANAAC's capability of providing close air support, further delaying the turnover of this support capability of coalition forces.

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ANA Topographic (TOPO) Requirement							300
Antenna Group, Oe-254/Grc							189
Antenna, Mast, ABB-100 HF							55
Cable Telephone: WD-1/TT DR-8 1/2 KM					1	1	1
Radio, HF Base Station (RT-7000)				53	15	347	5,253
Radio, HF Manportable (PRC-1099)				1,109	14	1353	18,386
Radio, HF Vehicle Mounted (RT-7000)				2,893	15	570	8,554
Radio, VHF Base Station (PRC-1077)				824	12	440	5,434
Radio, VHF Manportable (PRC-1077)					4	1872	7,724
Radio, VHF Vehicle Mounted (PRC-1077)				28,022	9	3478	32,412
Radio, VHF Handheld (HH-7700)				6,270	1	8506	11,908
Radio, VHF Retrans							618
Automation/Computer Equipment				5,778			5,825
Attached ANA Network Sites (44) to fiber Ring							505
Tactical Phone with Field Wire							601
Telephone Set, TA-312							77
MoD Intel Equipment							25
MoD Personnel Security (PERSEC)							50
Total	\$ 211	\$ 108	\$ 319	\$ 44,949			\$ 97,916

Project Description/Justification: This fiscal year 2011 program proposal includes the communication equipment required for the continued development and maturation of the Afghan National Army (ANA). Specifically, it includes equipment needed to increase Infantry and Commando Forces as well as continuing to balance the force through fielding of Military Police, Route Clearing, and Military Intelligence Companies as well as fielding of Corps Level Combat Service Support Kandaks and a Commando Garrison. The lead times inherent to the procurement process require that equipment be procured as soon as possible, in order for deliveries to meet unit fielding schedules, allowing the ANA to remain on a growth glide slope for a force that exceeds 171,600. The ANA network will begin to leverage the Kabul and Afghanistan Fiber Ring, in lieu of microwave long haul links currently used for data transmission, which provides more reliability and lower recurring costs. Each site transitioning to the Fiber Ring will need additional equipment: fiber racks, Cisco routers/switches (models will vary), and media converters. This will also support secure tactical intelligence communications equipment for separate Military Intelligence (MI) offices at provincial sites to support Human Intelligence (HUMINT) collection information and regional intelligence reporting requirements. Additionally, this funding request will field desktop computers,

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laptops, printers, fax machines and associated equipment for the ANA network as well as IT servers, combination safes, security badge systems, and screening tools (Biometrics/Psychological Evaluation Tool Systems) for personnel security.

Impact if not provided: If not funded, the ANA will be forced to rely on expensive satellite communication (SATCOM). Without tactical radios, the ANA will rely on cell phones, which are easily compromised by the enemy and limited by insufficient tower coverage in remote parts of Afghanistan. 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 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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Other ANA Equipment & Transportation	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	Unit Cost	Qty	FY11 Request
ANA Medical Equipment				6,473			9,377
Excess Defense Articles				5,000			7,146
EOD Kits					230	25	5,756
Night Vision Goggles (Special Mission Units)					5	2,548	12,740
Other Tools & Equipment				178,210			72,320
Transportation (including SAAM)				70,000			50,000
Total	\$ 5,420	\$ 1,788	\$ 7,208	\$ 259,683			\$ 157,339

Project Description/Justification: The fiscal year 2011 program includes equipment requirements for the Afghan National Army (ANA) force structure to an end-strength beyond 171,600 including excess defense articles from the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office (DRMO), used to fill shortages while waiting to receive contracted goods. Also included are Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Kits for Combat Service Support (CSS) Kandaks and Combat Support Battalions, and night vision goggles for use by Afghan Special Operations Units providing a critical night operational capabilities.

Impact if not provided: The loss of EOD Kits and night vision goggles will negate the Afghan National Army (ANA) soldiers capabilities to provide additional Combat Service Support capabilities, and night operations, in order to successfully execute the Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF) mission to conduct counterterrorism, counterinsurgency and law enforcement operations that provide.

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C. ANA Training

Program Summary: The Afghan National Army (ANA) is on an acceleration glide slope for an end strength that exceeds 171,600. This fielding pace will maximize the throughput of the force generation systems and will require careful synchronization and planning of resources. The program provides Mobile Training Teams (MTTs) to train Afghan trainers and ANA units. The MTTs are established to address specific training needs and are made up of contractors. Contractors are critical in providing specialized training and often serve as advisors.

This funding continues the establishment of Branch Service Schools required to train soldiers, non-commissioned officers (NCOs) and officers in specialized branch tasks. This 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 Medical Evacuation (MEDEVAC) to battlefield mobility and Presidential Airlift. Counter Improvised Explosive Device/Explosive Ordnance Disposal (CIED/EOD) training is maintained to continue fielding the EOD capability. Medical training is expanded to improve the Allied Health Professional Institute and the training it provides.

ANA Training and Operations	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
General Training	5,850	66,763	72,613	137,295	690,470
Communications and Intelligence	400	1,408	1,808	15,073	7,994
Air Corps	1,480	34,920	36,400	62,438	72,096
Other Specialized Training (includes Medical)	103,070	27,543	130,613	49,761	66,282
Total	\$ 110,800	\$ 130,634	\$ 241,434	\$ 264,567	\$ 836,842

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ANA General Training	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
ANA Training and Education Command Schools (ANATC)					105,188
Combined NATO Weapons Training				21,988	21,988
Up-armored HMMWV (UAH) Training				8,901	23,126
Afghan Partner Unit (APU) Special Infantry Training (SIT)				2,410	20,871
HMMWV Egress Assistance Training (HEAT)				1,613	1,645
Commando Mentor				6,147	18,800
Combat Service Support (CSS)/Combat Support Bn (CSB)				3,114	12,600
Route Clearance Company Training				0	8,581
Personal Security Detail Training				2,673	3,176
Combat Support Kandak (CSK)				10,344	20,300
International Military Education & Training (IMET)				1,891	2,956
ANA Branch Qualification Course Support					2,540
Commando Kandak Logistics Support Training (LST)				28,000	28,000
Institutional Capacity and Branch Training Schools					25,000
Ministry of Defense, Advisors/Trainers				50,214	395,699
Total	\$ 5,850	\$ 66,763	\$ 72,613	\$ 137,295	\$ 690,470

Project Description/Justification: The fiscal year 2011 Afghan National Army (ANA) General Training focuses on key areas of growth with training requirements at all levels, both unit and institutional, in order to meet fielding timelines. Afghan National Army Training and Education Command (ANATC) advisors/trainers contract brings civilian trainers into theater to focus on training at the Corps areas in conjunction with fielding equipment. The ANATC schools include the Afghan Defense University (ADU) program which builds institutions such as the Command and General Staff College (CGSC), the Senior Command and Staff Course (SCSC), NMAA Education Training, and the Kabul Military Training Center (KMTC). The KMTC Supports ANA Training and Education expansion; programs were realigned into ANA Branch Qualification Courses. KMTC Training Sets replace and add requisite training aids and supplies in the conduct of 14 courses for over 60,000 students per year. Other training programs include: North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Weapons training; Up-Armored HMMWV Driver ; Specialist Infantry training; HMMWV egress assistance training; Commando Training; Combat Service Support / Combat Support Battalion; Route Clearance Company Training; Personal Security Detail training; Combat Support Kandak. Funding also provides the MOD advisor/trainers who provide functional expertise at all levels of the MOD staff, the General Staff, and the Corps Staffs. The advisor/trainers aid the Afghans in learning how staffs at all levels function and assist them in gaining the skills required to operate without assistance. Additionally, there are advisors who work with the Afghans in doctrine development, Tashkil development, manpower management and strength accounting, and logistics and acquisition management. MoD Systems Development Training continues the implementation of policies, systems, and

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procedures across the entire ANSF. This program is critical to ensuring the Afghans have the confidence, training, and military skills to generate, employ, project, and sustain a capable and competent ANA.

Impact if not provided: Failure to fund this will halt ANA growth and development; the ANA will remain unbalanced and unable to conduct the spectrum of COIN operations needed for success. 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 training at the Corps locations throughout the country. Lack of funding inhibits ANA ability to generate, employ, project, and self sustain, degrading technical and leadership skills.

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Communications and Intelligence Training	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Leadership Seminar				50	51
Biometrics				16	16
MoD Personnel Security (PERSEC) Training					660
Radio Maintenance Advisory & Training				9,000	6,000
Automation Computer Training				500	284
Radio Training				285	258
Print Plant Training and Support				612	612
MS Office Training				110	112
Legacy Program				4,000	
Office of the National Security Council (ONSC) Trainers				500	
Total	\$ 400	\$ 1,408	\$ 1,808	\$ 15,073	\$ 7,994

Project Description/Justification: Provides contracted training for senior-level intelligence officers on specialized automation equipment at HQ Ministry of Defense (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 advisor/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, which allows a vetting process for the ANA. It also supports human intelligence (HUMINT) mentor training teams (MTT) at remote locations. The Afghan Communications Network (ACN) provides data, voice, and video-teleconference (VTC) communications capabilities to the Afghan National Army (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. Radio maintenance and advisory training provides technical training on the specific radios being fielded is required to successfully operate and maintain this equipment. Printing plant training will impart a specialized skill set upon Afghan cartographers and technicians designing printing jobs and operating equipment to provision ANSF organizations with regional and localized map products. The Print Plant is the only facility for creating ANA and ANP maps in both Dari and Pashto, no other facility is currently available.

Impact if not provided: Lack of funding for leader, trainer, 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 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

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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 intelligence office prevents the proper use of essential intelligence information critical to security decisions at the Ministry level. Without critical training for officers in basic computer tools and special intelligence techniques, the management capability becomes ineffective against terrorism campaigns and anti-government forces.

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ANA Air Corps Training	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Mission Support Training				1,200	1,300
Defense Language Institute, English Language Center Training				7,000	3,000
USAF FW Pilot TRG				4,750	6,000
Mi-17 RW Transition Course				4,500	5,000
Army Rotary Wing Pilot TRG				9,500	7,500
Horizon Rotary Wing TRG				3,300	5,500
Horizon FW Pilot TRG				5,500	8,900
MI-17/35 Recurring Pilot TRG				2,500	5,000
KACTC TRG Aids				3,000	2,500
MI-17/35 Maintenance Course				1,500	1,700
C-27 Maintenance Course				2,438	2,700
Aero Medical Training				750	
Mi-17 Instructor Pilot Training				1,500	3,000
Shindand Fixed Wing Academics				7,000	7,500
Initial Entry Rotary Wing (IERW) Contract Training				8,000	8,200
C-27 Transition Course					4,296
Total	\$ 1,480	\$ 34,920	\$36,400	\$62,348	\$72,096

Project Description/Justification: Requested funding is crucial to the Combined Air Power Transition Force (CAPTF) efforts to mentor and train the Afghan National Army Air Corps (ANAAC). Training is key to developing a technically proficient and capable Afghan Air Corps.

Mission Support Training: Includes primary training for ANAAC members at Kabul and Kandahar air bases in supply, transportation, personnel and military intelligence career fields. Training is necessary for ANAAC members to assume their primary duty positions with the appropriate skill sets. The Kabul Air Corps Training Center (KACTC) provides initial Air Corps orientation and initial specialty training for enlisted personnel. Furthermore the KACTC provides both professional military education as well as technical training courses for Air Corps members. Initial aero medical training courses will be conducted in fiscal year 2011, which involves training flight doctors and medical attendants to perform this mission. Mission support training also includes initial and recurring training for ANAAC 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.

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Initial Pilot Training: Training is for Afghan Army officers graduating from the National Military Academy of Afghanistan identified as pilot candidates. Pilot Training includes Rotary Wing and Fixed Wing Training. 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. This program includes the following: USAF Fixed Wing Pilot Training, Mi-17 Rotary Wing Transition Course, Army Rotary Wing Pilot Training, Horizon Rotary and Fixed Wing Pilot Training (contracted effort) Shindand Fixed Wing Academics, Initial Entry Rotary Wing (IERW) Contract Training, and the C-27 Transition Course.

Recurring Flight Training: Includes professional flight training courses for active Afghan pilots. May include requalification for pilots that have been out of the cockpit for a certain length of time, specialty flight training to sharpen flying skills in a training environment or cross training for pilots designated to train on a new aircraft due to phase out of airframes or changes in Afghan Air Corps priorities. This training includes: Mi-17 Instructor Pilot Training, and MI-17/35 Recurring Pilot Training.

Aircraft and Munitions Maintenance Training: Includes initial and upgrade training for Afghan National Army Air Corps members serving as aircraft and munitions maintenance officers and enlisted members. Training includes both back shop and aircraft specific training for the Mi-17, Mi-35, and C-27 aircraft. Includes such training courses as airframe maintenance, welding and other technical skills, maintenance management, and maintenance/munitions safety programs, required to ensure aircraft and munitions are repaired to airworthiness standards.

Afghan National Army Air Corps (ANAAC) Mentor Contract: Contractors are critical to continuity of the advisor/mentor mission. While military members are assigned to 6-month or 1-year tours, contractors are typically in place for three or more years. This results in long-term relationships with Afghan counterparts building confidence in the Afghan military that we are committed to long-term development of the Air Corps and Ministry of Defense (MOD). Contractors provide past military experience and expertise that is brought to bear on Afghan military problems resulting in proven, efficient solutions and processes.

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

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ANA Other Training	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
EOD/CIED				11,701	16,469
Afghan Literacy & Language Training				11,114	28,824
NATO Weapons Equipment/Fielding Contract				1,801	1,837
Kabul Military Training Center (KMTTC) Cooks Course				705	422
National Military Academy of Afghanistan (NMAA) IT contract				658	719
National Military Academy of Afghanistan (NMAA) Education Instructors				500	3,570
Annual Training Facility Lease Payments				1,000	4,223
Inspector Genreal Training				0	394
Joint Security Academy – Shorabak (JSAS)				680	760
Legal Training & Development				3,623	3,748
CFC Drivers Training				864	1,244
Personnel Information Management System (PIMS)					52
Medical Training - Allied Health Professions Institute					1,200
Medical Training Aides & Mobile Teams/Medical Training					1,800
Misc Services & Supplies				17,115	1,020
Total	\$ 2,030	\$27,488	\$ 29,518	\$49,761	\$66,282

Project Description/Justification: This program funds the Explosive Ordnance Disposal/Counter Improvised Explosive Device initial training to be used within the ANA units. The fiscal year 2011 Literacy and English Language Training Program includes the Afghan National Army Air Corps (ANAAC) English Language Training program previously reflected in Air Corps Training. These programs are reinvigorated based on redesigns of the programs initiated in fiscal year 2008 to provide necessary basic literacy training in the native language (Dari and Pashto) to allow for the development of a professional, competent and capable non-commissioned officer (NCO) Corps, and basic and enhanced English Language Training to pilots and doctors who require literacy to best perform in their duties.

Medical training sustains the essential training for the Combat Medic School. This enables the Afghan National Army (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,

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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: Failure to fund the medical initiatives will seriously degrade the capability of the Afghan National Army (ANA) to adequately provide much needed medical care throughout Afghanistan, to include 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 Afghan National Army (ANA) consists of requirements to support the ANA by providing clothing, individual equipment, rental equipment, replacement, operational sustainment services and military pay and incentive programs.

ANA Sustainment	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Combat Forces	249,420	154,530	403,950	415,896	823,851
Comm & Intel	76,080	42,264	118,344	29,796	77,955
Vehicles & Transportation	19,880		19,880	96,571	180,859
Logistics	56,500	337,120	393,620	464,197	589,233
Personnel		80,400	80,400	230,245	532,177
Medical	1,660	12,727	14,387	27,807	83,265
Air Corps	9,590	78,115	87,705	143,784	234,044
Facilities	53,520	153,050	206,570	135,230	412,685
Other Sustainment	9,520	5,957	15,477	28,505	58,547
Total	\$ 476,170	\$ 864,163	\$ 1,340,333	\$ 1,572,031	\$ 2,992,616

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Combat Forces Sustainment	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Ammunition	95,021	91,173	186,194	330,134	598,757
Weapons Maintenance		8,359	8,359	8,359	24,147
Organization Clothing Individual Equipment (OCIE)	154,399	54,998	209,397	77,403	200,947
Total	\$ 249,420	\$ 154,530	\$ 403,950	\$ 415,896	\$ 823,851

Project Description/Justification: The fiscal year 2011 Ammunition request will provide a total of 5 Ammunition Basic Load (ABL) in country for the 134K Afghan National Army (ANA) force structure. ABLs were established based on an analysis of mission, weapons assigned, historical expenditure, and US Army Standards in Training Commission (STRAC) ammunition authorization data. Four of the ammunition basic loads are reserved for operational requirements with the remaining one being expended annual to support unit level training. Additionally institutional training program of instruction, equaling 2 ABL's will be procured. Ammunition being procured includes ammunition for weapons authorized for the ANA and standard US ammunition items such as grenades, color smoke, and signal flares. Demolitions are provided to Afghan EOD and Special Operations Forces.

The Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF) weapons maintenance contract is necessary to provide a transitional maintenance solution while training the ANA on maintenance of NATO and Former Warsaw Pact (FWP) weapons.

Organizational Clothing and Individual Equipment (OCIE) funding is necessary for initial issue and replacement of organizational clothing and equipment that is no longer serviceable, purchase OCIE upgrades, and to replace FWP equipment still being used by the ANA. Increase in cost is due to force growth and need to procure Individual Body Armor (IBA), helmets, and other equipment from the United States to ensure useable quality.

Impact if not provided: If sufficient funds are not provided for operational and training ammunition, the Afghan National Army (ANA) effectiveness will be degraded, resulting in adverse impacts in the fight against the growing insurgency and the stability of Afghanistan. No military can train without live ammunition, nor can it fight without serviceable ammunition delivered in a timely manner. If weapons maintenance contract is not funded, expectation is that there will be a significant reduction in the readiness of weapons and training of the ANA in the maintenance of weapons.

If Organization Clothing Individual Equipment (OCIE) is unfunded, soldier survivability and overall troop welfare will be severely impacted. In these harsh conditions and high threat environment, personnel protective gear and uniforms are significant force multipliers. A higher than average daily Operational Tempo creates a much higher wear and tear rate on equipment and materials. Failure to fund OCIE would significantly degrade operational capabilities and prevent the Afghan National Army (ANA) from conducting military missions.

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Communications and Intelligence Sustainment	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Network Operations/Sustainment				26,501	51,321
Radio Maintenance/Sustainment				2,450	16,860
Biometrics Sustainment				55	27
Kabul Camera Surveillance (KCS) System Support				0	197
ANA Mapping Requirements				50	550
MoD Personnel Security (PERSEC)				0	9,000
Other				740	
Total	\$ 76,080	\$ 42,264	\$ 118,344	\$ 29,796	\$ 77,955

Project Description/Justification: This project provides for necessary sustainment, operating and maintenance support for tactical and strategic communications for command and control of the Afghan National Army (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. In addition, this project addresses the sustainment requirements for the Ministry of Defense (MoD) Intelligence (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. It supports needed continuity developed between associated offices of the Ministry of Defense (MoD) G2 Staff/Intel School and Regional/Provincial G2 offices including computers to link to intelligence databases. This program includes ANA G2 topographic supplies for special maps and intelligence products that are produced for the ANA.

Impact if not provided: Without network operations 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 associated maintenance the MoD G2 Staff and Intel School and Provincial G2 offices cannot function and will not be able to maintain connectivity and continuity thus, 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.

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ANA Vehicles/Transportation Sustainment	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Transportation Services				8,700	15,523
Vehicle Maintenance				87,871	165,336
Total	\$ 19,880	\$ 28,129	\$ 48,009	\$ 96,571	\$ 180,859

Project Description/Justification: Transportation services will sustain a transportation system to 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 Kabul Military Training Center (KMTTC) to support the Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF) mission. Additionally, there is a requirement for transportation services because employees encounter difficulties traveling to and from work, which impacts retention. This funding addresses the sustainment requirement to support the Afghan National Army (ANA) mobile assets via a vehicle maintenance contract. The Vehicle Maintenance program will provide the ANA with the organic capability to provide Organizational, Intermediate, and Depot-level maintenance of the ANA 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 Afghanistan's national security. Assets would ultimately degrade to the point of re-capitalization long before a proper and adequate maintenance program can be put in place to maintain, preserve and extend the ANA vehicle fleet service 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 the adequate number of vehicles to conduct military operations. Failure to provide adequately trained personnel to support the ANA's vehicle fleet will continue to increase the maintenance contract cost and cause premature re-capitalization.

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ANA Logistics Sustainment	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Depot & Warehouse Operation				40,474	48,962
Bulk Supplies				4,480	9,530
Bulk Fuel				180,252	250,000
Life Support Services (LSS) & Service contracts				238,991	280,742
Total	\$ 56,500	\$ 337,120	\$ 393,620	\$ 464,197	\$ 589,233

Project Description/Justification: The logistics sustainment program addresses warehouse operations and distribution of material requirements in support of the current Afghan National Army (ANA) manning and projected growth for a force greater than 171,600. More specifically, the program funds the Blanket Purchase Agreements or simplified contracts to fill anticipated repetitive needs for bulk supplies and fuel consumption which is growing with the size of the vehicle fleet, and the daily operations of the depots, warehouses and all other storage facilities. This includes transitioning routine sustainment and resupply functions to the ANA managed “Depot Zero” with oversight of US Logistics Embedded Training Team (ETT) advisors and partnering logistics experts. This request also includes sustainment container replacement, automated inventory control mechanisms, security labor to augment the ANA staff, and overflow warehouse operations.

Impact if not provided: If not funded, fielding and sustainment of ANA forces will be affected. 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 and establish new Kandaks will place the entire ANA at a tactical disadvantage. Furthermore, ground operations will be severely degraded if the fuel requirement is not fully funded.

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ANA Personnel Sustainment	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Pay Reimbursement				227,380	331,400
Pay Programs					77,400
Sustenance					119,700
Recruiting				1,500	2,481
Personnel Management				1,365	1,196
Total		\$ 80,400	\$ 80,400	\$ 230,245	\$ 532,177

Project Description/Justification: Personnel Sustainment requirements remain a vital element to the success of the Afghan National Army (ANA). Pay Reimbursement supports raises and incentive pays for ANA soldiers. It provides ANA payroll and subsistence to the Ministry of Finance to distribute to Ministry of Defense for pay to their soldiers. Pay Reimbursement includes funds for an across-the-board \$45 per month pay raise.

Pay Programs fund special incentive pays to attract and retain competent and capable personnel with critical skills in medical, aviation, Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD), and other select fields. These pays also include reenlistment pays for high-end forces. A new three-tiered combat pay incentive, which is based on an operating area's threat assessment, is also included.

Impact if not provided: The ANA will not be able to pay the soldiers in accordance with the pay reform initiative.

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Medical Sustainment	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Drug Testing				1,270	1,534
Afghan First Aid Kits (AFAK)				2,000	1,341
Pharmaceuticals/Vaccines				22,000	23,801
Medical Consumables				1,617	54,042
Contracts				920	2,547
Total	\$ 1,660	\$ 12,727	\$ 14,387	\$ 27,807	\$ 83,265

Project Description/Justification: The GIRoA and key partner nations, plan, train, and equip the Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF) healthcare system in order to provide health service support to the soldiers, and other beneficiaries of the ANSF. The ANSF medical units include: Afghan National Army (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 per CSS Battalion, and one medical platoon per CS Battalion. Successfully sustaining the Afghan National Army (ANA) healthcare system hinges on key medical sustainment services for laboratory, radiology, pharmacy, ultrasound, orthopedic, surgical, internal medicine, and automated data processing. Annual drug testing for ANA soldiers is paramount to maintaining a viable fighting force. The requirement to maintain adequate Vaccines and Pharmaceuticals for medical readiness and eligible beneficiary care is on par with other military allies. Afghan First Aid Kit are designed to minimize injuries and fatalities during conflict and thus are vital for every member. The requirement to provide medical equipment repair services for sustained maintenance of over \$45M in ANA medical equipment has led to a requirement for a mass standardized contract. Furthermore, a lab reagent contract is required to perform ANA standardized laboratory testing procedures throughout the 5 regions. Limits in technical expertise have slowed capacity. Fiscal year 2011 is targeted to rectify the limits in technical and clinical staffing, skills, and quality, which will allow for significant increases in caseload capacity and complexity. Challenges persist in improving years of extremely poor healthcare, coupled with multiple illnesses per beneficiary.

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 adequately. Lack of sustainment would also significantly degrade daily operations, counterinsurgency efforts and ultimately severely limit the ANA ability to provide medical services to the front-line fielded forces and their beneficiaries. The recruitment pool for soldiers and their families depend on a grossly inadequate, under serving and broken healthcare delivery system.

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Air Corps Sustainment	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Detachment Furniture and Support Equip				4,900	3,500
Mi-17 Logistics Support Contract & Spare Parts				62,000	96,000
C-27 Logistics Support Contract & Spare Parts				26,234	33,129
Simulator Logistics Support Contract				2,500	3,200
Weather Equipment Installation				1,000	
L-39 FW Trainer Sustainment				2,500	5,000
Basic Fixed wing & Rotary wing Trainer Aircraft Parts					6,000
Comm, Computer, Info Sys Refresh				750	765
An-32 Fixed Wing Flying Program				3,500	6,200
Mi-35 Rotary Wing Flying Program				20,800	23,000
Aviation AVPOL Requirements				13,000	21,000
Afghan National Army Air Corps Ammo/Ordnance					30,000
Translation Services				800	1,200
Ground Vehicle Operation & Maintenance				1,800	2,550
ANAAC Temp Hangers				4,000	2,500
Total	\$ 9,590	\$ 78,115	\$ 87,705	\$ 143,784	\$ 234,044

Project Description/Justification: The Logistics Support Contract will fund efforts to provide spares, consumables as well as contracted logistics support (CLS) in the intermediate and direct support to train and mentor the ANAAC in servicing C-27, An-32, Mi-17 and Mi-35 aircraft. Additionally this funding will support the scheduled overhauls of ANAAC aircraft which must be done out of country at certified overhaul facilities due to the lack of skilled maintenance and proper tooling in Afghanistan.

This also covers operating the Aviation Support Depot and maintaining accountability of the multi-million dollar parts inventory. The CLS program will fund the hiring of aircraft subject matter experts charged with partnering with the Afghans to build competent and capable maintainers on rotary wing aircraft. The contract will provide flightline mechanics, as well as local translators to ensure ANAAC success. As the ANAAC Flight Training Center stands up at Shindand Air Base, it will require CLS to mentor the ANAAC maintainers and maintain the supply chain management for parts to ensure that the flight training staff has mission ready aircraft at its disposal to conduct flight training. The ANAAC requires aviation fuel (AVPOL), oils and lubricants at all operating locations to support both the ANAAC rotary and fixed wing fleet. Consumption data is derived from historical information and is consistent with current usage and expected growth. The ANAAC also requires extensive amounts of ammunition for gunnery proficiency and to provide close air support and aerial fires to the enemy. Specifically, the Mi35 requires 57mm rockets and 12.7mm linked

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ammunition. The Mi17 will require M240H rounds. Both airframes require flares and chaff to protect them. The L39 and new light air support aircraft will require 20mm and 23mm rounds to give the ANAAC offensive weapons in the fight against insurgents.

Finally, as the ANAAC vehicle fleet grows and ages, requirements for scheduled and routine maintenance will continue to grow in order to keep the vehicle fleet serviceable. Parts for more extensive vehicle repairs will be required to ensure the vehicle fleet can meet current and future ANAAC requirements.

Impact if not provided: ANA Air Corps (ANAAAC) will be unable to perform their assigned missions derived from the Afghan National Military Strategy and Air Corps concept of operations (CONOPS). Without the above funding for the outlined requirements, the ANAAC will not be able to operate, sustain and repair the equipment required to execute the wide variety of missions to support the ANSF

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ANA Facilities Sustainment	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Site Improvements/Minor Construction				58,330	186,177
Facilities S,RM/O&M (includes Title II services)				76,900	226,508
Total	\$ 53,520	\$ 153,050	\$ 206,570	\$ 135,230	\$ 412,685

Project Description/Justification: The minor construction and improvement projects will cover all facilities within the Afghanistan Engineer Division span of control and will include sustainment, restoration and modernization of these facilities. The Facilities Sustainment, Restoration and Modernization (SRM) program provides funds to keep the Ministry of Defense (MoD) inventory of facilities in good working order (i.e., day to day maintenance requirements). In addition, it provides resources to restore facilities whose age is excessive or have been damaged by fire or accident and alterations of facilities to implement new or higher standards to accommodate new functions or mission. The Afghan Engineer Division (AED) maintains over 100 Afghan National Army (ANA) facilities for the ANA Corp Commands, Capital Division, ANA Command & Control Division, Army Air Corps, and Logistics Command. In addition, ANA school sites include engineer, maneuver, fire, aviation, signal, defense, medical, logistics, finance, intelligence combat service support and religious cultural centers. The AED also maintains numerous remote ANA sites throughout the country. These funds are essential for the preservation of the existing ANA sites. However, title II services are critical because they provide quality assurance, quality control and construction monitoring of all projects not administered by Afghan Engineer District

Impact if not provided: The structural integrity and basic facility operating systems (water, electricity, and sewer) will be degraded and will not be able to support the facilities used by the ANA. Furthermore, these facilities will continue to depreciate and will lose their operability. This will inhibit the progress of the ANA as it increases capacity to generate competent and capable leadership and provide an effective defense force for Afghanistan.

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ANA Other Sustainment	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Furniture				16,505	43,367
Operational Funds (OPFUNDS)				12,000	15,180
Total	\$ 9,520	\$ 5,957	\$ 15,477	\$ 28,505	\$ 58,547

Project Description/Justification: The other sustainment program provides for the replacement of broken, unusable office furniture at Afghan National Army (ANA) facilities. Operational funds (OPFUNDS) are used by field ordering officer (FOO) teams operating as embedded partners with Afghan units to make small non-recurring purchases including emergency supplies not readily available through the standard supply system and emergency services for up to five days.

Impact if not provided: Failure to fund will result in new facilities that are unusable because they lack furniture and equipment. Embedded partners would not be able to conduct operations in support of the Afghan forces and provide essential supplies and services necessary at remote locations throughout Afghanistan.

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E. ANA Force Structure Summary

ANA Force Structure	FY 2010	FY 2011
Combat Forces	93,544	121,578
Afghan National Army Air Corps (ANAAC)	5,616	7,122
Institutional Forces	24,989	29,393
Trainees, Transients , Holdovers, Students (TTHS)	9,851	13,507
Total	134,000	171,600

As seen in the chart above, this force structure bolsters the combat and sustainment capabilities of the Afghan National Army (ANA). The Afghan National Army (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 medical evacuation (MEDEVAC) and fills existing gaps in the institutional sustainment requirements.

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Budget Activity 2, Afghan National Police (ANP)							
Infrastructure	38,000	253,575	291,575	678,902	412,000	1,090,902	1,078,413
Equipment/Transportation	56,400	35,225	91,625	690,332	158,500	848,832	917,966
Training and Operation	232,700	312,067	544,767	420,031	118,900	538,931	990,213
Sustainment	204,600	381,045	585,645	717,559	367,000	1,084,559	1,098,845
Total Afghan National Police	\$ 531,700	\$ 981,912	\$ 1,513,612	\$ 2,506,824	\$ 1,056,400	\$ 3,563,224	\$ 4,085,437

Summary: The Afghan National Police (ANP) is currently undergoing accelerated growth that will result in a glide path that exceeds 134,000; the aim is to develop the capabilities of the ANP to generate, employ and project a force that can conduct and sustain independent law enforcement, counter-terrorism, counter-insurgency and counter-narcotics operations that can mitigate the insurgency's momentum and gain the initiative by extending ANP reach. The fiscal year 2011 budget will focus on developing specific areas of the ANP in order to approve effectiveness and ensure the long-term security and stability of Afghanistan.

The ANP is responsible for providing internal security and rule-of-law enforcement capability. The Ministry of Interior will field a task-focused police force greater than 134,000 comprised of Afghan Uniform Police (AUP), Afghan Border Police (ABP), Afghan Gendarmerie (AG), as well as numerous Special Police units such as Criminal Investigation Police, Afghan Counter Narcotics Police, and community policing under the umbrella of an Afghanistan Public Protection Force (APPF). The AG provides paramilitary police capability that is the follow-on force once the local area has been secured by military means; in extending civil order, the AG sets the conditions for AUP primacy. Locally recruited, the AUP provides an indigenous police presence. The resultant deterrence and reassurance provides two vital aspects for the counter-insurgency: intelligence and freedom of movement. This impact is reinforced by the ABP in maintaining border security and airport points-of-entry, encouraging the development of commerce. Specialist police capabilities will be grown incrementally, developing the expertise over time that will provide the professional quality required to enable evidence-based conviction to replace confession based convictions. Finally, the training and logistics base will be further developed to ensure long-term sustainability.

The funding will equip the ANP with appropriate weapons for a counter-insurgency environment. It will provide vehicles for the Mol Transportation Battalion as well as to the fire department. Fiscal year 2011 ASFF funding will also provide for construction of over 250 facilities and builds out infrastructure for ANP District Headquarters, new or expanded Border Police facilities, AG facilities, Special Police Facilities, enabler facilities and fire stations. 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 AG training.

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A. Infrastructure Summary: This funding request will provide for over 250 facilities. It builds out infrastructure for Afghan National Police (ANP) District Headquarters, new or expanded Border Police facilities at the Battalion and Company level, AG facilities, Fire Stations, Special Police Facilities, and enabler facilities such as Ministry of Interior (MoI) administrative buildings.

ANP Infrastructure Projects	Location	Category	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Uniform Police District Headquarters	Various	Operations				105,000	159,600
Border Police Battalion Headquarters	Various	Operations				86,000	70,000
Border Police Company Facilities	Various	Operations				132,000	140,000
Ministry of Interior Headquarters PH I & II	Kabul	Support Facilities				65,177	
Kabul City Fire Departments	Kabul	Fire Protection				14,625	
AG Regional/Provisional Facilities	Various	Operations					522,000
Regional Logistics/Command Center (AG)	Various	Support Facilities				22,000	
Border Police Border Crossing Point Garrisons	Various	Operations				55,000	
Provincial HQ Clinics	Various	Support Facilities				7,521	13,500
Uniform Police Provincial Headquarters	Various	Operations				77,000	
National Fire Training Academy	Kabul	Fire Protection	500		500	25,000	
Provincial Class A Fire Depts	Various	Fire Protection				19,000	
Provincial Class B Fire Depts	Various	Fire Protection					141,750
Zone Fire Depts	Various	Fire Protection					5,063
MOI Regional Admin Facilities	Kabul	Support Facilities				6,000	
RTC Expansions	Various	Training				18,000	
Joint Security Academy Shorabak	Shorabak	Training				4,260	
Provincial Headquarters Clinics	Various	Medical				15,300	
Kabul Camera System	Kabul	Support Facilities				11,600	
NATO Compliant Ammo Bunkers	Various	Support Facilities				10,400	
Biometrics Program Build	Various	Support Facilities				3,500	
ANP Recruit Barracks	Various	Support Facilities				1,500	
Special Police	Various	Operational					15,000
Police Enabler Facilities	Various	Support Facilities					11,500
Other Prior Year Projects	Various		37,500	253,575	291,075		
Total			\$ 38,000	\$ 253,575	\$ 291,075	\$ 678,902	\$ 1,078,413

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ANP Infrastructure Projects	Location	Category	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Uniform Police District Headquarters	Various	Operations				105,000	159,600

Project Description/Justification: This project constructs 88 Afghan National Police (ANP) District Headquarters that will replace greatly inadequate facilities in 88 of 365 total districts and form the backbone of the Afghan National Police (ANP) system. Funds are required in order to complete this work and provide usable Afghan National Police (ANP) District HQs in precincts and districts supporting police that have been fielded throughout the country. Additionally, this project will add capacity to existing facilities by constructing 10 barracks at various locations to enable future growth.

Impact if not provided: Failure to fund this project will result in police operations that are marginally or inadequately supported in 88 districts from dilapidated, temporary or non-existent facilities. This will greatly reduce their effectiveness in carrying out their duties. 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, nor do they offer reliable power for computer network C2 operations.

ANP Infrastructure Projects	Location	Category	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Border Police Battalion Headquarters	Various	C3I				86,000	70,000

Project Description/Justification: This project constructs seven Afghan Border Police (ABP) Battalion facilities. These facilities provide critical command and control capabilities across vast, rugged terrain that is minimally accessible by ground. Effective leadership of Afghan Border Police (ABP) personnel is essential to maintain a secure border for the Government of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan (GIROA). Funds are required in order to provide widely dispersed coverage along the 5,529 kilometer border of Afghanistan.

Impact if not provided: Afghan Border Police (ABP) Battalion facilities are limited to non-existent in the areas currently planned. Failure to construct these Battalion facilities will result in a degradation of the Afghan Border Police (ABP) operational structure and deprive Afghanistan border areas of Afghan Border Police (ABP) presence, resulting in decreased border security and an unimpeded flow of drugs, weapons and anti-government insurgents.

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ANP Infrastructure Projects	Location	Category	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Border Police Company Facilities	Various	Operations				132,000	140,000

Project Description/Justification: This project constructs 20 Afghan Border Police (ABP) company facilities primarily in the West and North Regions to provide a base of operations for Afghan Border Police (ABP) personnel to carry out their mission of maintaining a secure border for the GIRoA. At the completion of these 20 facilities, every Afghan Border Police (ABP) Company will have an adequate HQ facility. Funds are required in order to provide widely dispersed coverage along the 5,529 kilometer border of Afghanistan. Additionally, this project will add capacity by expanding 70 existing Border Police Companies to accommodate future growth. These additional facilities are required for operations and beddown for newly fielded forces to enable more effective coverage of Afghanistan's borders.

Impact if not provided: Afghan Border Police (ABP) Company facilities are limited to non-existent in the areas currently planned. Failure to construct these company facilities will result in a degradation of the Afghan Border Police (ABP) operational structure and deprive Afghanistan border areas of Afghan Border Police (ABP) presence, resulting in decreased border security and an unimpeded flow of drugs, weapons and anti-government insurgents.

ANP Infrastructure Projects	Location	Category	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
AG Regional/Provisional Facilities	Various	Operations					522,000

Project Description/Justification: This funding provides for 58 AG facilities. This project provides operations/C2, barracks, administration, force protection, and life support infrastructure, including utilities for newly fielded AG units and personnel. As the AG grows, new infrastructure is required for operations and bed-down. These capable maneuver and hold forces are key to improving and maintain security for citizens in Afghanistan.

Impact if not provided: Failure to fund this project will result in a critical gap in the strategy for the growth of ANSF forces. AG is a main focus of police growth, so these facilities are vital to the success of the development of the ANSF.

ANP Infrastructure Projects	Location	Category	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Provincial HQ Clinics	Various	Medical				15,300	13,500

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Project Description/Justification: This project constructs nine Provincial Medical Clinics inside nine Afghan National Police (ANP) Provincial Headquarters compounds. This continues the program to ensure minimal emergency/trauma care capability for the Afghan National Police (ANP) in all 34 provinces throughout Afghanistan. These medical facilities provide curative and preventive medicine and healthcare to the Afghan National Police (ANP) and their beneficiaries in medically underserved areas.

Impact if not provided: Failure to construct these facilities results in two primary effects: Afghan National Police (ANP) in the more remote provinces will not have access to medical care and provinces without medical capabilities will be much less attractive for the retention and recruitment of competent and capable police forces. It will also result in remotely located Afghan National Police (ANP) and beneficiaries not having curative, preventive, and emergency/trauma medical care, which will reduce the effectiveness of the Afghan National Police (ANP) due to non-availability of sick or injured policemen.

ANP Infrastructure Projects	Location	Category	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Provincial Class B Fire Departments	Various	Fire Pro				86,000	141,750

Project Description/Justification: This project constructs 26 Provincial Class B 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 Government of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan (GIROA).

ANP Infrastructure Projects	Location	Category	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Zone Fire Departments	Various	Fire Pro					5,063

Project Description/Justification: This project constructs Zone Fire Departments in each Afghan Uniformed Police (AUP) region. These facilities will enable proper handling of all fire related emergencies, plane crashes, kinetic events, disasters, and patient movement/evacuation.

Impact if not provided: Failure to construct these zone fire departments will result in insufficient fire protection at regional airports. The lack of crash and rescue capabilities at these airfields will notably extend the amount of time needed to respond to aviation-related fire emergencies and accidents.

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ANP Infrastructure Projects	Location	Category	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Special Police	Various	Operations					15,000

Project Description/Justification: This project constructs facilities for special police units, including the Crisis Response Units, Major Crimes Task Force, and other special police units. Project scope includes operations, C2, administration, and life support facilities required to adequately operate and bed down these highly successful units. Most Special Police units are currently housed on coalition FOBs and have limited space to conduct training and operate independently of coalition forces.

Impact if not provided: Failure to construct these facilities will result in a degradation of the performance of special police units, and the inability to accommodate newly trained personnel.

ANP Infrastructure Projects	Location	Category	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Police Enabler Facilities	Kabul	Enablers					11,500

Project Description/Justification: This project constructs administrative buildings for the Ministry of Interior (MoI) to support enabling functions such as recruiting, training, logistics, and regional support centers. These facilities will better enable MOI to support the growth of the ANP force.

Impact if not provided: Failure to construct this project will result in inadequate support for the growth of ANSF operational forces, facilities, and the Ministry of Interior's (MoI) ability to train new and sustain a competent, capable and professional police force that maintains the rule of law. In order to create an expanded police force, facilities for corresponding enabling forces and infrastructure specifically designated for increasing police end strength must be constructed.

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B. Equipment and Transportation

Summary: The fiscal year 2011 Equipment and Transportation request provides support for the growth of the Afghan National Police (ANP) to a force greater than 134,000. This request consists of equipment for the ANP to provide internal security and rule of law enforcement including trucks and High Mobility Multi-purpose Wheeled Vehicles (HMMWVs). It also includes funding for the purchase of office automation equipment to facilitate both critical and supplementary communication for a secure and inter-operable means of communication. Further, it includes procurement to furnish and equip ANP medical clinics that sustain and care for the force. As the ANP grows, the procurement of weapons and vehicles will simultaneously support training and operational requirements. Finally, this request buys equipment to enhance special police capabilities and carry out special investigations.

ANP Equipment and Transportation	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Vehicles and Transportation		18,618	18,618	595,321	719,943
Weapons					1,682
Communications and Intelligence	55,666	10,195	65,861	87,062	145,958
Other (includes Medical, EOD kits & SAAM)	734	6,412	7,146	7,949	50,383
Total	\$ 56,400	\$ 35,225	\$ 91,625	\$ 690,332	\$ 917,966

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ANP Vehicles/Transportation Equipment	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	Unit Cost	Qty	FY11 Request
Truck, Medium Tactical Vehicle (MTV) Cargo					166	448	74,368
Truck, MTV Recovery Vehicle (Wrecker)					265	12	3,180
10 K Truck, Wrecker w/Boom					113	5	565
HMMWV Weapons Carrier					220	1,304	286,880
HMMWV w/Troop Enclosure					226	1,341	303,086
HMMWV Ambulance					155	120	18,600
Van, Crime Scene Investigation (CSI)					103	3	309
Truck, Contact Maintenance LTV					36	5	180
Sport Utility Vehicle (SUV), Armored					180	53	9,540
Command and Control (C2) Fire Vehicle					25	46	1,150
Truck, Pumper Rescue 500 Gallon Fire					131	35	4,585
Truck, 2400 Gallon Fire					212	30	6,360
Truck, Airport Rescue Fire Fighting (ARFF)					345	11	3,795
Truck, Mobile Vehicle and Cargo Inspection System (VACIS)					1040	5	5,200
Light Set, Flood, Portable					5	59	295
Trailer, EOD					25	74	1,850
Total		\$ 18,618	\$ 18,618	\$ 145,574			\$ 719,943

Project Description/Justification: This funding provides for necessary equipment to continue the force capability growth and maturation of the ANP Forces. These requirements were identified to provide additional logistics support capability for tactical recovery, armored transport for Ministry of Interior (MoI) leadership, increased firefighting capability, and various tactical vehicles to provide additional capability.

Impact if not provided: Failure to fund would significantly degrade the end state operational capability of the Afghan National Police (ANP). It would also significantly degrade regional security conditions and citizens' confidence in the Government of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan (GIROA) by allowing the growth of insurgent activities.

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ANP Weapons	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	Unit Cost	Qty	FY11 Request
9mm Sub-Machine Gun					1640	114	187
Dragunoy Sniper Rifle					1	1193	1,494
Total							\$ 1,682

Project Description/Justification: This funding provides necessary weapons to continue the fielding and development of competent and professional ANP Forces. Requirements have evolved due to the growing need to conduct specialized security operations within AG and Counter Narcotics forces.

Impact if not provided: The lack of these essential equipment items will degrade the execution of anti-criminal operations missions by Ministry of Interior (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 ANP and would ultimately prolong the US and Coalition Forces' efforts to partner with ANP.

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ANP Communications and Intelligence Equipment	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	Unit Cost	Qty	FY11 Request
Computer - Desktop/Laptop				3,310		2,800	5,600
Computer - Uninterruptable Power Supply / Power Strip						2,000	1,800
Computer – Voice over Internet Protocol (VoIP) Phone						4,000	820
Communication Hardware for new facilities				30,424			30,424
Afghan Wireless Communication Company Network Connectivity/Expansion							20,000
Network Very Small Aperture Terminal Equipment							360
Network - Microwave Equipment							3,200
Network - Network Equipment				12,045			8,100
Network - Switching Equipment							2,200
Radio - Accessories						8,100	397
Radio – HF Base Station						204	3,679
Radio – HF Manpack						365	2,925
Radio - UHF Base Station							
Radio - UHF Handheld							
Radio - UHF Mobile							
Radio - VHF Base Station							
Radio - VHF Handheld						8,100	7,452
Radio - VHF Mobile							
Cross-border AFG/PAK Comm				18,500			18,500
Radio Replacement/Refresh (ELC)				5,783			40,000
Camera surveillance system expansion				17,000			
IT & Printer/Plotter for Mapping Support (NGA)							500
Total	\$ 55,666	\$ 10,195	\$ 65,861	\$ 87,062			\$ 145,958

Project Description/Justification: Funds a secure network capability, as well as an effort to connect the Afghan Communication Network (CAN) to a long haul fiber backbone across Afghanistan. Additionally, this program fields desktop computers, printers and associated equipment for the Afghan National Police (ANP). Funds provide for tactical communications, VHF and HF radios. This will support tactical communications equipment for separate provincial and district sites to support status reporting and command/control requirements. Funds provide radio interoperability supporting Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF). Provides

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repair and replacement for radio and network equipment. Moreover, this proposal includes fiscal year 2011 equipment requirements to maintain the accelerated growth of ANP beyond 134,000.

Impact if not provided: Without a secure network, the ANP will use unsecured communications alternatives which can put the police forces at risk as well as compromise critical intelligence sources. Without tactical radios, the ANP 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 will compromise critical information and prevent continued police operations by case managers and collection teams. This lack of support places operations in the local area at risk of compromise. Furthermore, without enough automation equipment, the ANP will struggle to convert their C3 and logistics processes from manual paper-copy systems to automated systems. Without adequate fielded systems to support this transition, these processes will continue to have problems including distribution and dissemination delays, lack of visibility, and lack of transparency.

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ANP Other Equipment & Transportation	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	Unit Cost	Qty	FY11 Request
EOD Kits							5,756
Medical Equipment							1,520
Other Tools & Equipment				2,949			8,108
Special Assignment Airlift Missions (SAAM) and Transportation				5,000			35,000
Total	\$734	\$6,412		\$7,949			\$50,383

Project Description/Justification: This funding is required to outfit existing medical clinics. Afghan National Police (ANP) personnel and their beneficiaries must have access to healthcare. These clinics are the backbone of ANP communications and coordination for emergencies, disasters and ANP patient movement/evacuation. This request also includes the fielding of Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) equipment for properly handling unexploded ordnance, improvised explosive devices, and mines. This funding also provides special transportation support or Special Assignment Airlift Missions (SAAM) to move Afghan National Police (ANP) equipment to Afghanistan.

Impact if not provided: Failure to fund these items will hamper efforts to increase medical care at forward operating locations, and will leave new medical clinics with no true functionality. It will also delay evacuation during disasters and other emergencies. The well-being of the ANP beneficiaries at these locations will be solely dependent upon the initial outfitting of the new garrison clinics. A limited supply of EOD Kits and necessary operational equipment will negate the ANP forces to provide ongoing force protection and the additional support capabilities in order to successfully conduct counterterrorism, counterinsurgency and law enforcement operations.

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C. Training

Summary: The Afghan National Police (ANP) will continue to grow, reform and professionalize a police force comprising of Afghan Border Police (ABP), Afghan Uniformed Police (AUP), Afghan Gendarmerie (AG), Counter Narcotics Police, Counter Terrorism Police, Criminal Investigation Division (CID), Afghanistan Public Protection Force (APPF), and fire departments during fiscal year 2011. An effective police force will be built by training personnel to maintain and grow the ANP beyond 134,000, improving the professionalism of the Afghan National Police (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	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
General Training	15,276	287,229	302,505	343,642	875,314
Communications and Intelligence	194	3,889	4,083	51,192	17,021
Other Specialized Training	217,230	20,949	238,179	25,197	97,878
Total	\$ 232,700	\$ 312,067	\$ 544,767	\$ 420,031	\$ 990,213

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ANP General Training	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
ANP Basic & Advanced Training Courses				72,000	245,527
Defense Language Institute (DLI)				280	286
English/Computer Trng MOI				13	3,300
Mol Mentor/Training				146,499	205,884
Police Training and Mentor Support				15,750	53,709
Public Affairs Office Training				0	153
Specialized Training Courses (AG, SWAT, CID, CT, CN, etc.)				99,375	338,878
TDY & Commercial Air Transportation				1,225	1,587
Up-armored HMMWV Driver Training w/ ANA				8,500	15,000
Education Division/Literacy Training					10,990
Total	\$ 15,276	\$ 287,229	\$ 238,179	\$ 343,642	\$ 875,314

Project Description/Justification: This program includes basic and advanced training courses to build and maintain a competent, capable Afghan National Police (ANP) force and train competent, professional leadership by providing basic, advanced, leadership/management, 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 Ministry of Interior (MoI) mentor and trainer contract includes training at the National Training Center, Central Training Center (CTC), Regional Training Centers (RTC), and the Afghan Gendarmerie (AG) National Training Facility. The MoI advisor/trainers provide functional expertise at all levels of the MoI staff, and uniformed and special police units. The advisor/trainers aid the Afghans in learning how staffs at all levels function and assist them in gaining the skills required to operate without assistance. Additionally, there are advisors who work with the Afghans in doctrine development, manpower management and strength accounting, and logistics and acquisition management. Funding provides adequate security and life support necessary for the police training mentors to fulfill their mission. The specialized training courses provide instructors and advisors to support a curriculum that will prepare recruits in specialized areas of law enforcement such as: Criminal Investigations Division (CID), Counter Narcotics (CN) program, Counter Terrorism program, 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 for the Afghan Public Protection Force (APPF) training program focused on developing the skills necessary to strengthen local security as well as embedded police trainers at the regional level and below.

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 program will leave the force untrained and degrade its ability to carry out its mission in a professional and

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effective manner. This will erode regional security conditions and citizens' trust and confidence in the Government of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan (GIROA). Failure to provide funding will degrade the quality of basic police skills needed for ANP officers and non-commissioned officers (NCOs). Lack of funds will limit the necessary curriculum development, instructional delivery, and required services in support district and border development training and other police training initiatives. Failure to fund this requirement will result in degraded technical and leadership skills throughout the ANP and an inability to fully use assigned equipment and limit the capability to generate, employ, project and sustain ANP forces.

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ANP Communication and Intelligence Training	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Basic IT/Radio Training				1,000	1,130
Collect Mgt, CRIMINT				3,000	3,060
English Language TNG Biometrics				22	20
Intel Security Implementation Program				3,000	3,060
Intelligence Training					4,801
IT/Radio Apprenticeship Training				2,000	1,900
KSS Language Training & Systems Analyst				230	206
Law Enforcement Professionals (LEP)				40,900	0
Mol MS Office					1,000
Mol MS Office/MEMEX TNG				790	850
MOI PERSEC TNG					660
MS Office Biometrics				0	51
Network Training (CISCO)				250	283
Total	\$ 194	\$ 3,889	\$ 4,083	\$ 51,192	\$ 17,021

Project Description/Justification: Provides training and support for the employment of communications equipment and intuitive intelligence systems used across the Afghan National Police (ANP). Course curriculum includes Windows and Microsoft Office operation, server, peripheral and radio preventive maintenance, Cisco network training, CODAN and Motorola radios. It will allow ANP personnel to operate and maintain their IT and radio equipment safely and properly. It also provides contract mentorship and training for senior level intelligence officers and regional/provincial offices and the development of the criminal intelligence training program at MOI Directorate of Intelligence. Provides secure database configuration and communications training for specialized intelligence automation equipment at MOI Counter Intelligence office and critical training for MOI intelligence officers in basic computer tools and special intelligence techniques to enhance management capability of the MOI intelligence staff to engage in corruption investigations and criminal prosecutions. Recent operational assessment indicates a need for a criminal intelligence as well as a counterintelligence capability to counter corruption and defend against infiltration of Afghan government institutions by insurgent operatives. The Personnel Security Program (PERSEC) meets the critical vetting process ensuring the right ANP are hired or are suited for continued service. PERSEC will level the vetting process across Afghanistan establishing a standard and ensuring clearances standardize.

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 computers and radio equipment. This will directly impact operational capability and will limit their ability to become self sufficient. Failure to provide this training may result in improper operation and maintenance

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of IT and radio equipment. Without proper training, it will potentially void warranties and/or causes damage to critical equipment. Lack of training will directly impact operational capability and will limit the Ministry of Interior's (MOI) ability to become self sufficient. Without contract training for senior level intelligence officers and in regional/provincial offices there will be diminished capability to perform critical analysis for criminal intelligence at local level and at the MOI Director of Intelligence. Training on secure intelligence data base operations provides Afghan legacy system for essential intelligence operations critical to internal and external security. Without basic skill training for MOI 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 and the lack of professional leadership inhibits trust in the security operations necessary for any sustained peace and prosperity for Afghanistan.

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ANP Other Specialized Training	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Afghan Border Police				5,000	60,000
Afghan Police Doctrine Training				1,581	1,748
International Security Enactment Training / International Law Enforcement Academy				307	
ANP Combat Medic Training					302
ANP Literacy Program				2,869	3,069
ANP Medical Training				1,600	
C-IED training and EOD/IEDD mentoring				13,400	14,338
English Non-intensive/English Comp				440	1,712
Fire Department Training					5,243
Legal Advisory Training for MOI					338
Major Crime Task Force (MCTF)					9,416
Preventive Medical Initiatives					1,712
Total	\$ 217,230	\$ 20,949	\$ 238,179	\$ 25,197	\$ 97,878

Project Description/Justification: Border Police training is an 8 week course that includes instruction on basic police skills, basic survival skills, Rule of Law, and Checkpoint Operations. Upon course completion, attendees are able to perform all basic border police tasks. The Afghan Border Police (ABP) are trained by contractors to protect borders throughout Afghanistan. The Afghan National Police (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. 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. The fire department training program will provide initial, special and sustainment training for fire departments across the country at a central training facility. Basic literacy remains a significant issue due to low literacy rates. Literacy is required for advancement beyond the rank of Patrolman for all ANP organizations and English literacy is vitally important for senior ANP leadership.

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 an extremely high casualty rate 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, decreasing the likelihood of survival.

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D. Sustainment

Summary: The Afghan National Police (ANP) sustainment program will support the operations and maintenance of ANP units to include the Afghan Uniform Police (AUP), Afghan National Civil Order Police (AG), Afghan Border Police (ABP), Criminal Investigative Division (CID), Counter Narcotics, 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 ammunition, organizational clothing, individual equipment, rental equipment, and operational sustainment services. Additional items include ANP pay, allowances, medical and other requirements for the ANP. This program includes new requirements to mature the capabilities of the planned force in the areas of facilities operations and maintenance (O&M), and developing a robust logistics system.

ANP Sustainment	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Communications and Intelligence Sustainment	8,946	3,472	12,418	62,279	60,374
Logistics Sustainment	59,278	81,275	140,553	117,994	210,496
Medical Sustainment	948	6,047	6,995	9,292	26,068
Personnel Sustainment	1,826	202,584	204,410	279,184	274,500
Police Forces	91,631		91,631		213,614
Vehicle Sustainment	13,086	340	13,426	113,143	136,527
Facilities Sustainment				93,320	152,836
Other (includes EOD)	28,885	87,327	116,212	42,347	24,430
Total	\$ 204,600	\$ 381,045	\$ 585,645	\$ 717,559	\$ 1,098,845

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ANP Communications and Intelligence Sustainment	Category	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Biometrics	Intelligence				2,350	510
PERSEC	Intelligence				2,050	2,010
Camera Surveillance Systems	Intelligence				6,500	1,250
MEMEX Software	Intelligence				370	1,665
Automated Police Reporting System	Intelligence				150	50
Crime Scene Investigation Kits and Supplies	Intelligence				105	51
Law Enforcement Professionals (LEP)	Intelligence				350	357
Intelligence	Intelligence	4,373	2,278	6,651		
Network Operations & Sustainment	Communication				19,454	15,351
Radio & Repeater Team	Communication					30,030
VHF Repeater Tower Site Work	Communication				4,750	5,650
Wolf Coach Contract Command and Control	Communication					2,000
Computer Maintenance/Repair/Software	Communication				6,200	1,000
Radio Warehouse & Maintenance	Communication				20,000	450
Communication	Communication	4,573	1,194	5,767		
Total		\$ 8,946	\$ 3,472	\$ 12,436	\$ 62,279	\$ 60,374

Project Description/Justification: Intelligence Sustainment provides the inherent costs of maintenance, repair, and replacement in support of established ANSF Intelligence programs (i.e.MEMEX), biometrics, Personnel Security Systems (PERSEC) and camera surveillance programs. Each program has physical buildings and equipment associated with them. All items except crime scene Kits and LEP have annual information technology support and refresh costs in order to link with and access the ANSF intelligence architecture. Communication Sustainment provides support for three major areas: Network Operations, Warehouse Management, and Helpdesk Support. It will provide the Ministry of Interior (Mol) with help desk and system administration to support the network and end-user applications. Also, this request funds satellite airtime and microwave bandwidth to support command and control vehicles and to all Mol facilities. The Radio and Repeater Team contracts will allow installation of HF, VHF, UHF radios and repeaters at various sites throughout Afghanistan.

Impact if not provided: Without satellite and microwave bandwidth, communications capabilities to all districts will decrease or degrade. Lack of a Radio and Repeater Team, will severely limit communication capabilities throughout the country due to radios and repeaters will not be transported, tested and fielded.

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ANP Vehicles and Transportation Services	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Transportation Services				44,600	74,157
Vehicle Maintenance				66,172	60,000
Vehicle Storage Lots				2,371	2,370
Total	\$ 13,086	\$ 340	\$ 13,426	\$ 113,143	\$ 136,527

Project Description/Justification: Vehicle and Transportation Services provide the sustainment requirement to support the Afghan National Police (ANP) mobile assets via a vehicle maintenance contract, to reduce the re-capitalization rate of assets. Transportation Services funds local drivers who provide the distribution system for MoI to resupply ANP units and training sites. Vehicle maintenance services provide intermediate-level maintenance to sustain and refurbish battle damaged vehicles. Further, this funding provides for vehicle storage necessary to ensure a mission-ready fleet for the conduct of continued operations.

Impact if not provided: Failure to fund would significantly degrade vehicle availability rates, and erode regional security conditions. Without the 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 grow and strengthen the ANP. Without contracted transportation services, ANP units and training locations will not be properly supplied with necessary equipment such as OCIE, eroding morale and confidence in leadership.

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ANP Logistics Sustainment	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Bulk Fuel				38,000	76,694
Life Support Services (LSS)& Service contracts				79,994	133,110
Bulk Supplies					692
Total	\$ 59,278	\$ 81,275	\$ 140,553	\$ 117,994	\$ 210,496

Project Description/Justification: The requested funding provides bulk petroleum to sustain the vehicles and generators of the Afghan National Police (ANP) forces. This requirement also covers contracts for life support at remote sites, training areas and basing for the Ministry of Interior (Mol), as well as associated hardware and provides for the cost of outfitting and furnishing temporary facilities. Facilities operations and maintenance was funded in this program in fiscal year 2009 but is now reflected in ANP Facilities Sustainment (p. 67).

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. Without LSS & services contracts, newly fielding ANP units and training locations will not be able to sustain operations and meet fielding, reform and growth goals.

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ANP Personnel Sustainment	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
ANP Pay Contribution (LOTFA)				277,516	60,000
Pay Programs					168,360
Sustenance (LOTFA)					45,000
Recruiting & Personnel Management				1,668	1,140
Total	\$ 1,826	\$ 202,584	\$ 204,410	\$ 279,184	\$ 274,500

Project Description/Justification: This funding provides for the U.S. contribution to the Law and Order Trust Fund-Afghanistan (LOFTA), part of the United Nations Development Fund, to reimburse the GIRoA for salary and food. Pay programs provide for pay incentives necessary to reform the Mol, improve recruiting and retention, and reduce attrition of police personnel. 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.

Impact if not provided: Failure to fund this program would adversely impact the Ministry of Interior (Mol) 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 salaries plus pay incentives to increase recruiting efforts, improve retention, and reduce attrition.

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ANP Medical Sustainment	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Drug Testing				1,006	1,109
Afghan First Aid Kits (AFAK)				890	880
Contracts				1,250	1,035
Medical Consumables				6,146	7,424
Pharmaceuticals/Vaccines				0	15,620
Total	\$ 948	\$ 6,047	\$ 6,995	\$ 9,292	\$ 26,068

Project Description/Justification: The Government of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan (GIROA) and key partner nations plan, train, and equip the ANSF healthcare system in order to provide health service support to the policemen, and other beneficiaries of the ANSF. The Afghan National Police (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, Afghanistan National Civil Order Police HQs, Comprehensive Healthcare Centers, Provincial HQs, Regional Medical Administration Centers, and Afghan Border Police (ABP) facilities. The maturing ANP healthcare system will support the police force and eligible beneficiaries. Successfully sustaining the ANP healthcare system hinges on key medical commodities such as pharmaceuticals, medical consumables, dental services, orthopedic services, physical therapy, radiology, and laboratory supplies.

Impact if not provided: Failure to fund these sustainment initiatives will perpetuate a broken ANP healthcare system, and all past progress will be lost. Lack of sustainment would also significantly degrade daily operations, police efforts and severely limit the ANP's ability to provide medical services to the front line fielded police forces and their beneficiaries.

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Police Forces Sustainment	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Ammunition					54,277
ANP Weapons Maintenance					18,826
OCIE Sustainment					140,511
Total	\$ 91,631		\$ 91,631	\$	\$ 213,614

Project Description/Justification: The ammunition funding will sustain police operations of a force that exceeds 134,000, and takes into account price increases and higher consumption rates due to increased training and higher operations tempo. The Organizational Clothing and Individual Equipment (OCIE) funding addresses the sustainment requirements for individual protective equipment, police helmets, uniforms, taking into account price increases caused by the need to procure items from CONUS. This funding provides a weapons maintenance contract necessitated by the projected service life of currently fielded weapons. This maintenance contract also includes weapons refurbishment as ANA Warsaw Pact weapons are transferred to the ANP.

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 Afghan National Police (ANP) would not be able to sustain operations and training proficiency. Failure to fund would significantly degrade the operational capability of the Afghan National Police (ANP) and would ultimately prolong the US and Coalition Forces' efforts to partner with the Afghan National Police (ANP) and build competent, capable and professional police forces. Moreover, lack of funding would result in the erosion of regional security conditions and citizens' trust in the Government of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan (GIROA) by allowing the growth of insurgent activities.

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ANP Other Sustainment	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Furniture				4,433	3,797
Major Crimes Task Force Sustainment				11,400	4,733
Operational Funds (OPFUNDS)				11,900	9,900
Ministry of Interior (MOI) Aviation				4,320	6,000
Fire Department Minor Equipment and Supplies				10,200	
Staff Judge Advocate Supplies				94	
Total	\$ 28,885	\$ 87,327	\$ 116,212	\$ 42,347	\$ 24,430

Project Description/Justification: The other sustainment project provides for essential office furniture at new ANP facilities. Operational funds (OPFUNDS) are used by field ordering officer (FOO) teams to make small non-recurring purchases including emergency supplies not readily available through the standard supply system and emergency services for up to five days. This request also funds operating and maintenance, fuel and refurbishments for two Mi-17s donated by the German government.

Impact if not provided: Failure to fund will result in new facilities that are unusable because they lack furniture and equipment. Embedded partners would not be able to conduct operations in support of the Afghan forces and provide essential supplies and services necessary at remote locations throughout Afghanistan.

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ANP Facilities Sustainment	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Site Improvements/Minor Construction				44,000	48,490
Facilities SRM/O&M (includes Title II)				49,320	104,346
Total				\$ 93,320	\$ 152,836

Project Description/Justification: The minor construction and improvement projects will cover all facilities within the Afghanistan Engineer Division span of control and will include sustainment, restoration and modernization of these facilities. The Facilities Sustainment, Restoration and Modernization (SRM) program provides funds to keep the Ministry of Interior (MoI) inventory of facilities in good working order (i.e., day to day maintenance requirements). In addition, it provides resources to restore facilities whose age is excessive or have been damaged by fire or accident and alternations of facilities to implement new or higher standards to accommodate new functions or missions. The Afghanistan Engineer Division maintains over 130 Afghan National Police locations and these funds are essential for the preservation of the existing Afghan National Police (ANP) sites. In addition to the 500+ facilities either online or coming online in future years, the Afghan National Police (ANP) will grow to over 250 locations through the added infrastructure above. This represents a substantial investment in properties that must be adequately sustained until the MOI is capable of sustaining these facilities on their own. This funding was reflected in Logistics Sustainment in FY 2009.

Impact if not provided: The structural integrity and basic facility operating systems (water, electricity, and sewer) will be degraded and will not be able to support the facilities used by the Afghan National Police (ANP). Furthermore, these facilities will continue to depreciate and will lose their operability. This will inhibit the progress of the Afghan National Police (ANP) as it increases capacity to generate competent and capable leadership and provide an effective security force for Afghanistan.

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E. Force Structure Summary

ANP Force Structure	FY 2010	FY 2011
Afghan Uniformed Police (AUP)/Community Police	62,300	69,600
Afghan National Civil Order Police (AG)/Afghan Gendarmerie	10,900	18,200
Border Police	22,800	28,200
Special Police	1,300	1,800
Enablers	11,700	16,200
ANP Total Force	109,000	134,000

The Afghan National Police (ANP) now have a programmed force structure that distributes a police force that exceeds 134,000 end strength across the 34 Provinces and 365 districts of Afghanistan in relation to the threat within each area. This table serves as a forecast that distributes the ANP according to the authorized end strength. An annual Command Plan Review process will continue to review the structure for possible rebalancing.

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Budget Activity 4, Related Activities (RA)							
DO Infrastructure	-	-	-	-	40,100	40,100	58,265
DO Training and Operation	3,200	4,700	7,900	1,500		1,500	1,530
DO Sustainment	4,500	2,116	6,616	5,919		5,919	6,037
COIN Additional Activities	18,400	36,360	54,760	-		0	1,000
Total Related Activities	\$ 26,100	\$43,176	\$ 69,276	\$ 7,419	\$ 40,100	\$ 47,519	\$ 66,832

Summary: Related Activities covers Detainee Operations (DO) within the Ministry of Defense (MoD) for the detention of Afghan enemy combatants. Detainee Operations (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. These funds also provide for the professional development of the ANA detainee guards. Funds will be used to continue operations and train the ANDF to become a competent, capable, and professional guard force and ultimately grow and transition into sustainment.

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A. Detainee Operations Infrastructure

Detainee Operations Infrastructure Projects	Location	Category	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
ANSF Detainee Facility	Various	Support				58,265

Project Description/Justification: This funding enables the construction and operation of a detention facility in Parwan for the purpose of detaining ANSF detainees.

Impact if not provided: If not funded, the Government of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan (GIROA) will not have a dedicated detention facility for the ANSF.

B. Detainee Operations Equipment and Transportation

Summary: There are no Detainee Operations (DO) equipment and transportation requirements for fiscal year 2011

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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 Government of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan (GIRoA) prior to prosecution by the Afghan government and are held at the Afghan National Detainee Facility (ANDF) until dispensation of their individual cases.

Detainee Operations Training	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Detainee Operations Training	3,200	4,700	7,900	1,500	1,530
Total	\$ 3,200	\$ 4,700	\$ 7,900	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,530

Project Description/Justification: This project provides contracted training for the MoD Guard Forces at the ANDF and Guard training barracks at Pol-E-Charki. This funding is required to continue the mission of training a competent, capable and professional guard force, provide training to develop quality leadership at all levels.

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 Detainee Operations (DO).

D. Detainee Operations Sustainment

Summary: This 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 United States control to the Government of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan (GIRoA) prior to prosecution by the Afghan government and are held at the Afghan National Detainee Facility (ANDF) until dispensation of their individual cases.

Detainee Operations Sustainment	FY09 Bridge	FY09 Supplemental	FY09 Total	FY10 Enacted	FY11 Request
Detainee Operations Sustainment	4,500	2,116	6,616	5,919	6,037
Total	\$ 4,500	\$ 2,116	\$ 6,616	\$ 5,919	\$ 6,037

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

F. Counter-insurgency (COIN) Additional Activities

Summary: The program allows for continued operations and sustainment of the Counter-insurgency (COIN) Academy.