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	FY 2010*	FY 2011 PB Request with CR Adjustment**	FY 2012 Request
Budget Activity 1, Afghan National Army (ANA)			
Infrastructure	1,153,650	1,790,933	1,304,350
Equipment/Transportation	1,633,908	1,846,623	1,667,905
Training and Operation	338,627	836,842	751,073
Sustainment	2,214,631	2,992,616	3,331,774
Total Afghan National Army	\$5,340,816	\$7,467,014	7,055,102
Budget Activity 2, Afghan National Police (ANP)			
Infrastructure	810,102	1,078,413	1,128,584
Equipment/Transportation	1,282,082	917,966	1,530,420
Training and Operation	417,871	990,213	1,102,430
Sustainment	1,217,159	1,098,845	1,938,715
Total Afghan National Police	\$3,727,214	\$4,085,437	\$5,700,149
Budget Activity 4, Related Activities (RA)			
Infrastructure	61,920	58,265	15,000
Training and Operation	17,600	1,530	7,344
Sustainment	19,119	6,037	21,187
Equipment	100		1,218
COIN Additional Activities		1,000	
Total Related Activities	\$ 98,739	\$66,832	\$44,749
Budget Activity 5, NATO Contributions			
NATO Contributions	115,992		
Total NATO Contributions	\$ 115,992		
Undistributed Adjustment		-\$2,676,609	
Total ASFF	\$9,282,761	\$8,942,674	\$12,800,000

* Note: FY 2010 reflects changes made subsequent to September 30, 2010 and will not match the Appendix to the Budget of the U.S. Government, FY 2012.

** Note: FY 2011 reflects the FY 2011 President's Budget request with an undistributed adjustment to match the Annualized Continuing Resolution funding level by appropriation.

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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 (FY) 2012 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 their defense and interior forces. As partners with the Afghan people we must assist them in building an enduring capability and force generation capacity within the Ministry of Defense and Ministry of Interior. 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 FY 2012 will continue to advance the ASFF program towards the end state goal to:

Develop the capabilities of the Afghan National Army (ANA), Afghan Air Force (AAF), Afghan National Police (ANP), Afghan Local Police (ALP), and Related Activities 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 of Afghanistan.

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 FY 2012 strategy balances quality, quantity and speed of procurement to achieve security goals in cooperation with our Afghan partners. The FY 2012 budget provides the resources necessary to field an ANSF force ranging from the current target size of 305,600 to an optional conditions-based size of up to 365,000; actual ANSF end-strength will be jointly determined by the Afghan government, the international community, and United States Government.

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A. Infrastructure

Program Summary: The FY 2012 budget provides the capability to expand the ANSF beyond current growth targets, as required by future conditions. The FY 2012 request completes expansions necessary for steady state training, Air Force facilities to provide lift capability to the Army Brigades, facilities for late fielding ANA units, and force protection and utility infrastructure at existing installations for safe and efficient operations. The request also includes conversion of coalition force installations to ANA use.

ANA Infrastructure Projects	Location	Category	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Kandak Garrison Construction	Various	Operations	414,650	699,349	424,000
Coalition Facilities Handover	Various	Operations			100,000
Operational HQs	Various	Operations			69,254
Afghan Air Force Expansion	Various	Operations	92,200	179,575	68,220
Office of National Security Council (ONSC)	Kabul	Operations	8,500		
Infantry Companies	Various	Operations		18,240	
Brigade Garrisons	Kabul	Operations	6,400		
Engineering Battalion Facilities	Various	Operations		154,800	
Expansion of Existing ANA Installations	Various	Operations	18,200	101,232	
Commando Facilities	Various	Operations	69,000	53,200	
Demining for additional site work	Various	Operations	25,100	36,500	
Quick Reaction Force Companies	Various	Operations		14,400	
FOB Construction	Various	Operations	22,648	9,165	
201st Corps Move to Gamberi	Gamberi	Operations	21,160		
Route Clearance Companies	Various	Operations		72,000	
Planning and Design	N/A	Planning	2,000	5,362	
Garrison Utility Upgrades	Various	Support Facilities			150,000
Force Protection Upgrades	Various	Support Facilities			140,000
MEPS at RMTC	Various	Support Facilities			84,948
Military Intelligence Companies	Various	Support Facilities	3,500	50,400	
ASP-Small Arms	Various	Support Facilities		28,800	
Forward Supply Depots	Various	Support Facilities	12,000	16,800	

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Maintenance Bays	Various	Support Facilities		14,400	
Military Police Companies	Various	Support Facilities		12,000	
MoD HQ Expansion	Kabul	Support Facilities	21,500	10,000	
G2 Facilities	Various	Support Facilities	17,500	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	5,000		
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	12,500		
Fuel Depots	Multiple	Support Facilities	10,121		
AAF Barracks	Shindand & Herat	Support Facilities	6,600		
Camp Shaheen Utility Upgrades	MeS	Support Facilities	10,000		
Ammunition Bunkers	Various	Support Facilities		16,800	
Regional Military Training Centers	Various	Training	12,000		48,000
Kabul Military Training Center	Kabul	Training	30,985		20,000
Literacy Training Facilities	Various	Training		23,000	
Afghan Defense University	Kabul	Training	83,000	20,000	
Commando Range Upgrade	Kabul	Training	4,100		
Fencing of Training Area at Pol-e-Charki	Kabul	Training	6,200		
Corps Training Range – Gardez	Gardez	Training	10,000		
Camp Hero Classrooms		Training	1,600		
Joint Security Academy Shorabak	Shorabak	Training	14,200		

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Additional Training Ranges	Various	Training		57,650	
Branch Training Schools	Various	Training	152,100	20,230	
Medical Training Facilities	Various	Training	17,600	20,230	
National Military Academy Afghan Classrooms		Training	1,100		
Total			\$1,153,650	\$1,790,933	\$1,304,350

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Project Description/Justification: Provides facilities for newly fielding specialized units such as Quick Reaction Forces (QRFs), Signal Kandaks, and Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV) Operations/Intelligence Surveillance Reconnaissance (ISR) capability, along with Military Police (MP) and Military Intelligence (MI) functions and additional Air Force strength. Provides living facilities and command and control facilities for the operational HQ that will relieve the International Security Assistance Force (ISAF) Joint Command (IJC) and facilities to provide air mobility at additional Army brigade locations. Converts existing coalition force facilities to ANA use as a cost avoidance of providing new facilities.

Kandak Garrison Construction: Provides facilities for newly fielding units such as infantry kandaks, support units, Engineer kandaks, QRFs, Signal Kandaks, and UAV Ops/ISR Capability, along with MP and MI functions and additional Air Force strength throughout the AO. New units will be based at existing Corps locations and will not require support facilities but do require living quarters, command and control, and support facilities. As ANA units are fielded, facilities are required as essential life and mission support elements to properly base a unit. Permanent infrastructure and facilities are critical to the effective and successful operations of all units.

Coalition Facilities Handover: Opportunities exist to utilize usable facilities vacated by coalition forces (CF) as the USFOR-A and allied troops begin to thin their presence in Afghanistan. Many CF installations are located adjacent to, or in close proximity to ANA permanent installations. Although we are not able to transfer all CF installations, many facilities can be transferred and would improve living conditions for Afghans or would reduce the size of newly constructed ANA projects. Typical conversion projects would include removing entry control points, converting dining facilities (DFACs) from western cooking to Afghan kitchens, converting latrines to Afghan style, and converting 110V/60Hz to 220V/50Hz distribution and interior wiring (for former U.S. facilities). Although the CF will demolish or demilitarize facilities not being reutilized by Afghans, they will not renovate facilities that the ANA requires. Administrative buildings, barracks, and especially utility systems will require repair and recapitalization after many years of use. Generators and well pumps will require replacement, sewage ponds will need to be cleaned out, and water pipes extended.

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Operational HQ: (also known as the Ground Forces Command) will be the operational higher headquarters all Afghan Army operational units, and will replace IJC as the coordination command for military activities in the country. The command is anticipated to have 700 members, primarily officers with some senior enlisted and junior enlisted personnel. The installation would include operational facilities (tactical operations center, planning rooms, and communications hubs), administrative facilities, barracks, and support facilities for the 700 personnel.

Air Force Expansion: Most of the Air Force sites (air detachments and air units) are scheduled to grow between Tashkils 1389 and 1395, primarily in the later years. The FY 2012 request is primarily for the later stages of Shindand (Phases 3, 4, and 5). The detachments and units will grow by approximately 30 people each. These sites will require additional infrastructure for the 12 detachments and units. The bulk of the funds will be used to provide the many ANA brigades that do not have air assets associated with them as the West, North, and East do. An air unit has 60 people and no aircraft associated but provides the facilities from which an Air Wing's assets can operate. Each has berthing, dining facility (DFAC), an administrative and maintenance facility, and a hangar. There are three Brigades in the South, two in the Southwest and one in the West that require this capability.

Impact if not provided: Newly fielding forces would not have permanent facilities to field to, hampering operational effectiveness and increasing attrition. Brigades would not have aviation facilities, hampering their battlefield mobility and making a portion of the force incapable of responding to crisis in a timely and effective manner. As coalition forces depart Afghanistan they leave behind a considerable facilities footprint. Although often adjacent to ANA facilities their utility and transportation infrastructure are not common, functionality is not to Afghan standards (e.g. kitchens, toilets, electrical outlets), or repairs are needed before they can be utilized effectively.

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Garrison Utility Upgrades	Various	Support Facilities			150,000
Force Protection Upgrades	Various	Support Facilities			140,000
MEPS at RMTC	Various	Support Facilities			84,948

Project Description/Justification: Provides pre-training collection points, barracks, galleys, and recreation facilities, for personnel reporting to or awaiting transportation after graduating from a RMTC. Existing garrisons are generally not hardened against rocket, mortar, or other indirect fire attack, placing fuel and ammunition storage at risk. This provides upgrades to select storage facilities to protect from impact that would ignite stores causing significant loss of life and property. Utility systems at Brigade and Corps sites are stressed beyond capacity due to the rapid increase in population and short planning horizon; upgrades to electrical production and distribution, water production, storage, and distribution, wastewater capacity, and drainage will provide more efficient use of resources while providing basic redundancy and safety factors to maintain minimum quality of life standards.

Garrison Utility Upgrade: The 22 brigade sites of the Afghan Army have largely been constructed incrementally over the past several years with further construction ongoing. Utility systems for these sites were not master planned and do not take into account the total base population. Water production and storage, electrical generation and transmission, sewage collection and treatment, and storm water drainage need to be expanded or integrated at these installations. At some sites the improvements can be integrated into existing construction packages, but at many a stand-alone utilities project is required to correct the existing problems and expand in a comprehensive fashion to meet all planned requirements. The specifics of the projects differ at each of the sites, but the work averages \$10M at 15 installations.

Force Protection Upgrades: Many ANA facilities were not provided indirect and plunging fire protection for critical facilities, including fuel storage, operations centers, and in some cases barracks and DFACs. Upgrades will be provided to surround these facilities with concrete or earthen barriers (where space permits) and in select cases overhead protection. Personnel shelters, in the form of concrete drainage sections with sandbags, will be provided near barracks and DFACs.

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Military Entrance Processing Stations (MEPS) at RMTCs: The 6 Regional Military Training Center (RMTC) facilities are designed only for the student load and lack the necessary infrastructure to house new recruits prior to their training commencing and after the end of training but prior to their unit deployment. These MEPS facilities would provide for barracks, dining facilities, and recreation facilities to house these transitional recruits.

Impact if not provided: Without the MEPS facilities transient students will not have adequate housing and life support facilities, which would increase the likelihood of attrition. The lack of force protection upgrades will result in unprotected ammunition and fuel storage and creates an unacceptable risk to human life and installation infrastructure from an unsophisticated attack. Failure to upgrade utilities will result in insufficient power, water, and wastewater available to the garrison population, requiring curtailment of basic services, reduced quality of life, decreased training ability, resulting in higher attrition of the force.

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MOUT Training Facilities	Various	Training Facilities			199,928
RMTC Expansion	Various	Training	12,000		48,000
KMTC Expansion	Various	Training	30,985		20,000

Project Description/Justification: Initial capacity for new accessions training at both the Kabul and Regional Military Training Centers is being reached by a combination of permanent and temporary facilities. The temporary facilities, primarily tents, are acceptable in the short term but needs to be replaced by sustainable, enduring facilities that can be maintained and provide a better training environment for recruits and instructors.

MOUT Facilities. The need to train ANA in Military Operations in Urbanized Terrain (MOUT) has resulted in a requirement to create MOUT facilities in each of the Regional Military Training Centers (RMTC). Each MOUT facility would consist of 8 buildings.

RMTC Expansion: In order to meet anticipated ANA growth rates and to enable relevant training based on lessons learned, all 6 Regional Military Training Centers (RMTC) must expand. Training facilities to support counter-insurgency training and expanded life support facilities (e.g., barracks, dining facilities, and latrine/shower/sink buildings) will cost approximately \$8M per RMTC, for a total of \$48M. The \$8M is based on FY 2011 estimated costs to field a Special Forces unit (475 soldiers), approximately the same size as the anticipated growth per RMTC class as the force grows.

KMTC Expansion: Kabul Military Training Center is the largest of the Afghan National Army's training centers, and must expand in order to meet anticipated ANA growth rates. The majority of the funding requested is to ensure the infrastructure of KMTC meets growth requirements, allowing for additional roads, fencing and force protection, as well as expanded life support facilities (e.g., barracks, dining facilities, and latrine/shower/sink buildings). Based on FY 2011 estimated costs to field an ANA battalion, approximately 800 soldiers, which is approximately the same size as the anticipated growth at KMTC as the force grows, it is anticipated the total cost will be \$20M.

Impact if not provided: Temporary facilities will quickly degrade, with a life span of no more than two years. These will have to be replaced with like facilities and an unsustainable cost or training will have to be curtailed, reducing accessions and failing to maintain steady state replacements for the ANA.

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B. Equipment and Transportation

Program Summary: This FY 2012 request 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 Air Force (AAF). Funding for long lead time equipment is being requested to support future fielding of Engineer Kandaks, Quick Reactionary Force Companies and AAF 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.

ANA Equipment and Transportation	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Vehicles and Transportation	825,219	995,299	886,272
Weapons	42,180	63,668	61,430
Afghan Air Force	461,877	532,401	455,206
Communications and Intelligence	44,949	97,916	90,097
ANA Other Equipment & Transportation	259,683	157,339	174,900
Total	\$1,633,908	\$1,846,623	\$1,667,905

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ANA Vehicles/Transportation Equipment	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	Unit Cost	FY 2012 Qty	FY 2012 Request
Truck, Utility, HMMWV, M1152A1, Cargo	318,508	134,820	180	214	38,520
Tractor, Freightliner, M915A3	14,460	28,438	241	69	16,629
Tractor, Full Tracked, D-7, Caterpillar (Bulldozer)	11,790	11,790	262	23	6,026
Loader, Backhoe	7,260	7,260	132	23	3,036
Truck, Crane 30 Ton			272	21	5,712
Truck, Medium Tactical Vehicle (MTV) Cargo	173,862	6,972	166	480	79,680
Trailer, Semi, Low Bed, 40 Ton	1,209	4,563	39	24	936
Truck, Maintenance Contact			36	54	1,944
Truck, Medium Tactical Vehicle (MTV) Cargo w/Dump Capabilities	2,656	2,656	166	110	18,260
Fire Truck, Pumper Rescue 500 Gallons		655	131	4	524
Car, Administrative Use, 2-6 Passenger	20	540	20	55	1,100
6000 Gallon Water Spreader Engineer		391	23	16	368
32 Ton Flat Bed Trailer w/M915 Tractor			401	16	6,416
40 Ton Low Bed w/M916 Tractor			523	21	10,983
40 Ton Low Bed			84	24	2,016
ATV 4-Wheeler			12	50	600
Bus 24 Pax			132	25	3,300
Bus 50 Pax			134	15	2,010
Contact Maintenance Truck (Engineer)		3,708	42	16	672
Forklift, 4K, Warehouse			12	21	252
Laundry Trailer / Shelter Mounted			96	5	480
Light Set Trailer Mounted			8	25	200
M1152 Armored EOD Team Configuration			210	26	5,460
Parts/Packaged POL Storage Container			45	66	2,970
Service Trailer Engineer Equipment Maintenance			12	16	192
Sports Utility Vehicle			32	170	5,440
SUV Up Armored			180	15	2,700
Trailer Cargo M1001			12	197	2,364

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Trailer Cargo M1002			12	124	1,488
Trailer, Fuel, 400 Gallons			23	32	736
Trailer Potable Water 5000 Gal w/M915 Tractor			234	1	234
Trailer Service Vehicles			24	1	24
Trailer Water 400 Gallon			23	115	2,645
Truck, Fire Fight, Tanker 2400 Gal			302	4	1,208
Truck, Fire Mini Pumper, 4x4, Crew cab			240	7	1,680
Truck, Fire Structural Pumper, 4x4			325	4	1,300
Truck, 5T Expandable Van			319	1	319
Van 12 Pax			32	56	1,792
Integrated Command Post			259	1	259
Area Demining System Light/MiniFlails			423	26	10,998
Truck, Utility, HMMWV, M1151A1, Up-Armored	107,910	444,400	220	860	189,200
Truck, Utility, HMMWV, M1152A1, w/ Troop Enclosure	56,500	169,726	226	281	63,506
Truck, Light Tactical Vehicle (LTV) Cargo	50,657	75,400	25	1,917	47,925
Truck, Recovery Vehicle (Wrecker)	1,325	56,975	265	83	21,995
Forklift, 10K Rough Terrain	170	19,890	170	44	7,480
Truck, Utility, HMMWV, M1152A1, w/Ambulance Shelter	38,750	13,485	155	100	15,500
Road Grader	6,556	6,556	298	21	6,258
M916 Tractor			523	75	39,225
Armored Personnel Carrier			819	300	245,800
Truck, crane 40,000 KG		7,072			
Trailer, Cargo M1082	1,080				
Trailer, Cargo, 3/4ton M1101	49				
Truck, fueler 5 ton	479		226	35	7,910
Tow bar	18				
Other Vehicles & Transportation	31,960				
Total	\$825,219	\$995,297			\$886,272

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Project Description/Justification: This request assumes a recapitalization rate of ANA equipment at 6.4% or 16 years; vehicles at 6% or 17 years; weapons at 5% or 20 years; communications equipment at 10% or 10 years, and others at 5% or 20 years. Vehicles being requested are required to support the Afghan National Army. Engineer Battalion will provide construction support for both military and civil military operations assisting in developing infrastructure and legitimate governments. Unit has horizontal and vertical building construction as well as road construction capability. Corps Quick Reaction Force Battalion provides the Corps Commanders with a regionally specific force that can quickly respond to within the Corps area. This rapid response capability provides the flexibility needed to rapidly increase presence as required to counter insurgent operations. Additional Infantry Battalions, Commando Battalion, and Military Police Companies are required to provide forces needed to ensure government capability needed to overwhelm insurgents within operational area. Military Police also provide internal force needed to enforce military rules/law within the Afghan National Army. Military Intelligence Companies add human and signal intelligence collection capabilities that are currently not directly available to the operational commander. This capability is critical to detection and appropriate targeting. National Level Explosive Ordinance Disposal and Demining Unit provide needed capability in performing area demining operations as well as reinforcing the EOD Capabilities assigned to Regional Corps. The Mobile Headquarters provides the necessary Command and Control resources needed to support a mobile headquarters that can deploy to provide an on-site Command and Control Capability for both military and disaster response. In order to conduct successful operations, all these units require specific mobility and flexibility provided by the requested equipment.

Impact if not provided: Inability to fund requirements would limit ANA from fully obtaining its equipment authorization, significantly restricting its combat capability and sustainment capacity. Inability to fund lifecycle replacements and battle damage losses will result in a precipitous net reduction of ANA combat capability. Recapitalization is necessary to ensure that ANA maintains a combat ready force.

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ANA Weapons Equipment	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	Unit Cost	FY 2012 QTY	FY 2012 Request
Gun, Machine Heavy M2 (Browning) 50 Caliber		8,942	12	189	2,268
Gun, Machine, Light, M249, 5.56mm (SAW)	6,000	7,882	5	1,695	8,475
Gun, Machine, Medium M240B 7.62mm	1,014	7,152	6	1,401	8,406
Gun, Recoilless, 73mm, SPG-9			7	184	1,288
Gun, Towed, Howitzer, 122mm, D-30		7,680	120	10	1,200
Launcher, Grenade RPG-7 30mm	2,316	1,698	2	201	402
Launcher, Grenade, 40mm, M203	3,000	2,105	2	338	676
Illuminator, Infrared AN/PEQ-2A		1,442	1	335	335
Mortar 60mm		1,044	58	3	174
Mortar 81mm	2,571		72	2	144
Mortar 82mm		1,011	8	71	568
Mortar Fire Control Systems M95 (for 60mm and 81mm mortars)			4	15	60
Mount, Machine Gun M197 (M240B and M249)		636	1	1,051	1,051
Mount Tripod, Heavy Machine Gun, 12.7 Mm / 50 Cal Machine Gun, Pkm, 7.62mm	241	257	1	264	264
Night Scope (MELIOS AN/PVS-6)	2,000	1,627	11	13	143
Pistol, 9mm	229	1,291	1	4,104	4,104
Rifle, M4 5.56mm	177	2,441	1	1,112	1,112
Rifle, M16A2 5.56mm	9,652	12,184	1	22,203	22,203
Rifle, Sniper, M24 7.62mm	7,351	5,096	7	616	4,312
Shotgun, M1014 12-Gage	14	60	0	59	0
Sight, Advanced Combat Optical Gunsight (ACOG)	4,765	1,122	1	861	861
Sight, Telescopic Leupold MK4			2	635	1,021
Aiming Circle			4	32	128
Mount, Machine Gun MK93 (50 cal)			1	7	5
Fire Direction Computer (for D-30 and 82mm)			1	9	9
Gun, Machine, Medium M240H 7.62mm			9	7	63
M68 Close-Combat Optic			1	139	70
MK19 Mod 3 Automatic Grenade Launcher			6	348	2,088

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ANA Weapons Equipment	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	Unit Cost	FY 2012 Qty	FY 2012 Request
Night Vision Devices (AN/PVS-7D)	1,616				
Scope, Spotting (12-40X magnification)	36				
Rifle, Carbine M4A1, 5.56m w/SOPMOD	1,198				
Total	\$42,180	\$63,668			\$61,430

Project Description/Justification: This request assumes a recapitalization rate of ANA equipment at 6.4% or 16 years; vehicles at 6% or 17 years; weapons at 5% or 20 years; communications equipment at 10% or 10 years, and others at 5% or 20 years.

Impact if not provided: Without these weapons, the full range of expected activities cannot be performed and their mission effectiveness would be significantly degraded. Failure to provide funding would degrade the ANA's training, operational, and tactical capabilities. Recapitalization is necessary to ensure that ANA maintains a combat ready force.

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Afghan Air Force Equipment	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
C-27 Fleet	40,000	35,000	35,000
Battlefield Mobility		180,000	279,185
Presidential Airlift			15,000
Rotary Wing Air Simulator	8,000		
Mi-17 Aircraft	185,435		
Close Air Support / ISR	121,000		
Maintenance Test / Ground Support Equip	8,942	189,960	118,618
Mission Support Equipment	5,500	9,000	7,403
Close Air Support / ISR SIM		9,000	
Battlefield Mobility Upgrade		28,000	
Training Basic FW Aircraft	35,000	31,000	
Firefighting / Ground Vehicles	7,700	35,000	
Afghan Tactical Air Controller Equipment	1,300	7,481	
Aero medical Equipment	500	1,400	
Air Traffic Control & Landing System (ATCAL) Equipment		2,000	
M 17 Simulator	4,500	4,560	
HMMWVs	1,800		
Night Vision Goggles (NVS)	200		
Basic Fixed Wing Trainers	6,000		
C-27 Fuselage Trainer	8,000		
Basic Rotary Wing Trainers	28,000		
Total	\$461,877	\$532,401	\$455,206

Project Description/Justification: The request provides for developing the AAF's ability to provide tactical mobility to Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF) throughout Afghanistan. While previous requests focused on procuring the AAF fleet of 146 fixed and rotary wing aircraft, the current request supports continued production, necessary upgrades and modifications to the fleet, as well as for the procurement of replenishment aircraft to maintain AAF capability. Funds are also requested for the procurement of additional mission support and maintenance and test equipment required to support standup of planned AAF operating locations around the country.

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Specifically, this request will complete the planned refurbishment of the 20 medium cargo G.222/C-27A aircraft fleet. A higher than anticipated number of diminishing manufacturing sources (DMS) production problems have been encountered during the refurbishment of these 20 older C-27A aircraft (e.g., lack of useable propeller blades). As a result, additional funds are required to resolve known and anticipated DMS issues in order to complete refurbishment of the C-27 fleet. A new Battlefield Mobility program is required to begin recapitalization of the Mi-17 fleet. DoD recently completed a study to identify potential Western alternatives to current non-standard aircraft fleets and identified potential cost effective replacements for the Mi-17s in Afghanistan. Funding is required in FY 2012 for the procurement of 17 Western variant rotary aircraft. The Presidential Airlift request provides required cockpit upgrades/modifications to the AAF's fleet of 3 Presidential Mi-17 helicopters to ensure all 56 of the AAF Mi-17s have a common cockpit setup (improves pilot proficiency/safety of flight). The AAF possesses rudimentary maintenance test/ground support equipment to support the fixed and rotary wing fleets. 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 AAF relies on contracted logistics support to provide intermediate Level II maintenance. Funding this equipment buy will develop the capability and capacity of the AAF to perform Level II maintenance and builds toward Afghan self sufficiency and expedites the maintenance repair process. Finally, \$7.4M is required for near-term Ground Support Equipment: The AAF requires specialized ground support equipment to include portable lightning systems, generator carts, oxygen carts, and other forms of equipment to support AAF air operations.

Impact if not provided: Without the equipment requested above, the AAF will not have the equipment required to provide tactical airlift, close air support, medical evacuation (MEDEVAC) and Presidential Airlift. Inadequate funding for aircraft and necessary modifications will result in a reduced operational airlift capacity for the Afghan Air Force specifically a loss in needed capability to provide tactical airlift to ANA and ANP troops. Without the requested equipment, the timeline for transitioning to Afghan-led security may be delayed.

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ANA Communication and Intelligence Equipment	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	Unit Cost	FY 2012 Qty	FY 2012 Request
ANA TOPO Requirement		300			
Antenna Group, OE-254/GRC		188			
Antenna, Mast, ABB-100 HF		55			
Cable Telephone: WD-1/TT DR-8 1/2KM		1			
Attached ANA Network Sites (44) to Fiber Ring		505			
Tactical Phone with Field Wire		601			
MoD Intel Equipment – Sigint Sets		25	500	12	6,000
MoD PERSEC		50			
Radio, HF Base Station (RT-7000)	930	5,253	15	237	3,555
Radio, HF Vehicle Mounted (RT-7000)	1,849	8,554	15	429	6,435
Radio, HF Manportable (PRC-1099)	5,673	18,386	16	974	15,584
Radio, VHF Base Station (PRC-1077)	2,387	5,434	11	280	3,080
Radio, VHF Vehicle Mounted (PRC-1077)	19,394	32,412	9	3,626	26,634
Radio, VHF Manportable (PRC-1077)		7,724	4	1,487	5,948
Radio, VHF Handheld (HH-7700)	8,000	11,908	1	6,396	6,396
Radio, VHF Retrans	267	618	12	28	336
MB Harris 5800	671		23	8	184
RF310M HH			10	55	550
RF310M BS			46	5	230
RF310M VM			27	3	81
SB22 SB			5	280	1,400
Telephone Set, TA-312		77	1	2,712	2,712
Night Vision Devices			8	584	4,672
AN/PRC-106			3	100	300
Automation/Computer Equipment	5,778	5,825			6,000
Total	\$44,949	\$97,916			\$90,097

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Project Description/Justification: This request assumes a recapitalization rate of ANA equipment at 6.4% or 16 years; vehicles at 6% or 17 years; weapons at 5% or 20 years; communications equipment at 10% or 10 years, and others at 5% or 20 years.

Impact if not provided: Inability to fund requirements would limit ANA from fully obtaining its equipment authorization, significantly restricting its combat capability and sustainment capacity. Inability to fund lifecycle replacements and battle damage losses will result in a precipitous net reduction of ANA combat capability. Recapitalization is necessary to ensure that ANA maintains a combat ready force.

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ANA Other Equipment & Transportation	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
ANA Medical Equipment	7,663	9,377	
Excess Defense Articles	5,000	7,146	14,200
EOD Kits (Equipment)		5,756	8,400
Night Vision Goggles (Special Mission Units)		12,740	
Other Tools/Maintenance Equipment/Field Equipment	131,432	72,320	99,700
Special Assignment Airlift Mission (SAAM)	115,588	50,000	50,000
Service Schools			2,600
Total	\$259,683	\$157,339	\$174,900

Project Description/Justification: Other Tools/Maintenance Equipment/Field Equipment includes maintenance tool kits for vehicles and weapons, light sets, heaters, environmental control units, water purification systems, refrigeration units, tactical generators (equal to or less than 30KW) and power distribution systems, tactical fuel storage and service equipment such as fuel water separators, and personal equipment such as GPS sets and binoculars. This request assumes a recapitalization rate of ANA equipment at 6.4% or 16 years; vehicles at 6% or 17 years; weapons at 5% or 20 years; communications equipment at 10% or 10 years, and others at 5% or 20 years.

Impact if not provided: Inability to fund requirements would limit ANA from fully obtaining its equipment authorization, significantly restricting its combat capability and sustainment capacity. Inability to fund lifecycle replacements and battle damage losses will result in a precipitous net reduction of ANA combat capability. Recapitalization is necessary to ensure that ANA maintains a combat ready force.

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ANA Training and Operations	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
General Training	205,555	690,470	454,520
Communications and Intelligence	20,373	7,994	32,412
Afghan Air Force	62,438	72,096	149,332
Other Specialized Training (includes Medical)	50,261	66,282	114,809
Total	\$338,627	\$836,842	\$751,073

Program Summary: The FY 2012 budget provides the capability to expand the ANSF beyond current growth targets, as required by future conditions.

The request facilitates the training and development of an enduring COIN-capable ANSF with an end state of a self-reliant, professionally-led and coordinated ANSF which generates and sustains enduring police, army, medical, infrastructure and logistics capabilities with accountable and effective Afghan Ministries; all responsive and credible to the Afghan people.

The request provides Mobile Training Teams (MTTs) to train Afghan trainers and ANA units. The MTTs are established to address specific training needs and are currently made up of contractors. Contractors are critical in providing specialized training and often serve as advisors. MTTs will transition to a more military composition over time.

This funding continues the establishment of branch training schools required to train non-commissioned officers (NCOs) and officers in specialized branch tasks. This request 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 Force (AAF) 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 sustains the essential training for the Combat Medic School and preliminary training for radiology technicians, laboratory technicians, pharmacy technicians, surgery technicians, logistics technicians, optometry technicians, patient administration, and nursing at Level 1 and Level 2 as well as continuing education for physicians.

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ANA General Training	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
ANA Training and Education Command Schools (ANATEC)		105,188	117,590
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)	3,910	20,871	10,390
HMMWV Egress Assistance Training (HEAT)	1,613	1,645	
Commando Mentor	6,147	18,800	19,000
Combat Service Support (CSS)/Corps Logistics Battalion (CLB)	3,114	12,600	10,265
Route Clearance Company Training		8,581	4,250
Personal Security Detail Training	2,673	3,176	1,525
Combat Support Kandak (CSK)	10,344	20,300	10,000
U.S. Based Professional Military Education	1,891	2,956	1,500
Commando Kandak Logistics Support Training (LST)	28,000	28,000	15,000
Institutional Capacity and Branch Training Schools		25,000	
ANA Branch Qualification Course Support		2,540	
Ministry of Defense, Advisors/Trainers	116,974	395,699	198,000
EOD Specialized Kandak Training			5,000
Armored Personnel Carrier Training			62,000
Total	\$205,555	\$690,470	\$454,520

Project Description/Justification: The FY 2012 Afghan National Army (ANA) General Training focuses on sustaining the fielded forces while developing leaders through training at all levels, both unit and institutional, in order to meet fielding timelines.

ANATEC Schools: The ANA Training and Education Command (ANATEC) enables the further expansion and professionalization of the ANA by providing leadership, tactical and officer training as well as formal education and professional development. Initial training of recruits, non-commissioned officers and officers takes place at the Kabul Military Training Center and Regional Military Training Centers throughout Afghanistan. Specialized training such as combined arms, signal, logistics, personnel, medical and finance takes place through specialized courses at 14 branch schools with an annual throughput of approximately 60,000 personnel. The Afghan Defense University (ADU) program includes institutions such as the Command and General Staff College (CGSC), the Senior Command and Staff Course (SCSC), Junior Officers Staff Course (JOSC) and the National Military Academy of Afghanistan (NMAA). This funding continues the establishment of branch training school qualification courses required to train soldiers, non-

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commissioned officers (NCOs) and officers in specialized branch tasks. This requirement incorporates requirements from the Institutional Capacity and Branch Training Schools and the ANA Branch Qualification Courses Support lines from previous submissions.

Combined NATO Weapons Training; Up-armored HMMWV (UAH); Afghan Partner Unit (APU) Special Infantry Training (SIT); HMMWV Egress Assistance Training (HEAT); Route Clearance Company Training; and Personal Security Detail Training: These programs bring civilian trainers into theater to focus on Corps training in conjunction with equipment fielding. Funding also provides training equipment sets for initial training and professional education courses. These contracts facilitate the future transition of these training capabilities from contractors to the ANA.

Commando Mentor; Combat Service Support (CSS)/Combat Logistics Battalion (CLB); Combat Support Kandak (CSK); and Commando Kandak Logistics Training Team (LTT): The Commando Mentor and Logistics Training Teams support the requirement to organize, man, equip, and train nine (9) Commando Kandaks (battalions), Brigade headquarters, Division headquarters and a training school for the ANA. The creation and training of Corps Logistics Battalions (CLB) and Combat Service Support (CSS) Battalions for each ANA corps, the Capital Division (CAPDIV) and the Headquarters Support and Security Battalion (HSSB) support building and maintaining professional logistics support for the fielded ANA force.

Ministry of Defense, Advisors/Trainers: This program is critical for ensuring the Afghans have the confidence, training, and military skills to generate, employ, project, and sustain a capable and competent ANA. The MoD and ANA are making progress, but are impeded by under-developed executive leadership systems, especially as they relate to horizontal integration across staff elements, and for specialized skill sets involving higher levels of education: financial, intelligence, medical, legal, logistics, communications and leadership management systems (plans/operations/strategies).

U.S. Based Professional Military Education: Funding for US based training and professional military education is required as part of the focus on leader development within the Afghan National Army. Funding will augment the US Department of State IMET authorization by securing additional training seats in various professional military education courses to increase the quality of ANA leaders.

Quick Reaction Force Vehicle Training is an emerging requirement to provide the ANA an armored combat response capability within each ANA Corps region. Total funding required has not been determined.

Armored Personnel Carrier (APC) Training: The APC Training will support new equipment fielding for six (6) Kandaks (battalions). The new equipment fielding will provide training on the use, operation, and maintenance of multiple vehicle variants. The organizational mentoring program will fulfill the requirement to organize and train the six (6) Kandaks (battalions) at the company and kandak levels on the tactical and operational employment of the force.

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Impact if not provided:

CSTC-A and CJSOTF-A cannot provide sufficient military manning to perform all the necessary training without instructor and training management. Contractor augmentation is deemed the most rapid and efficient means to bring necessary resources to the TDP training effort. Failure to fund the Commando Mentor and Commando Kandak Logistics Training Team (LTT) efforts will halt the growth and development of Commando units, limiting their combat effectiveness and ability to independently sustain operations. Failure to fund the Combat Service Support (CSS) and Combat Logistics Battalion (CLB) efforts will inhibit the ANA from properly sustaining a combat ready force. Not funding the Afghan Partner Unit (APU) Special Infantry Training (SIT), Route Clearance Company Training, and Personal Security Detail Training will severely hinder the ANA's ability to conduct full spectrum operations without direct assistance from coalition forces.

ANATEC Schools, Advisors/Trainers; Institutional Capacity and Branch Training Schools: Failure to fund ANA Training and Education Command (ANATEC) and Training Schools 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 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 the Afghan Defense University (ADU), Kabul Military Training center (KMTC), and training at the Corps locations throughout the country. Lack of funding inhibits the ANA's ability to generate, employ, project, and self sustain, degrading technical and leadership skills.

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ANA Communications and Intelligence Training	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Leadership Seminar	50	51	
Biometrics	16	16	16
MoD Personnel Security (PERSEC) Training		660	660
Radio Maintenance Advisory & Training	14,000	6,000	18,400
Automation Computer Training	500	284	404
Radio Training	285	258	263
Print Plant Training and Support	612	612	624
MS Office Training	110	112	
Legacy Program	4,000		9,800
MI Training			2,245
Office of the National Security Council (ONSC) Trainers	500		
Total	\$20,073	\$7,994	\$32,412

Project Description/Justification:

Automation Computer Training; Radio Training: The Afghan strategic network 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. The Afghan strategic network messaging capability provides a permanent written record of command intent and force direction which reduces risk of miscommunication and misinterpretation. Automation computer end-user familiarization and system administrator training are required to operate and maintain the Afghan strategic network. Radio communications provide a redundant path for critical operational command and control (C2) and the primary means of tactical C2 in the field. Technical training on the specific radios being fielded is required to successfully operate and maintain this equipment. Forward-deployed, fully-embedded radio maintenance technical advisors will provide full-time project management, maintenance technical assist radio repair expertise, and quality assurance from the Corps down to the Brigades.

Legacy Program: The Legacy program creates an informant based ANSF (Police Intel and ANA G2 HUMINT) intelligence operations to better secure city and provincial locations from attack by anti-government and criminal forces. Legacy is a proven model that rapidly builds in twenty months a host nation (HN) police and army intelligence structure and capacity using specialized doctrine and full time mentoring of police and military intelligence forces through embedded mentoring teams.

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MI Training: Implementation of new collection capabilities by signals intercept equipment and UAVs/ISR capability requires training in systems operations, maintenance and exploitation. Direct Support Military Intelligence companies will employ secure communications, in addition to signals intercept equipment and will require training in those systems. Development of communications architecture for use by G2 will require implementation of a database to include training for users. Additional contractors will facilitate support to the intelligence training center and instruction for intelligence training.

Impact if not provided:

Automation Computer Training; Radio Training: Lack of funding for automation computer end-user familiarization and system administrator training will lead to the inability of users to perform staff work or commanders to direct forces and increased down time of the strategic network. Users will use less robust systems for staff coordination such as simple handwritten notes and cell phones. Reliance on these systems will limit the ANA's ability to integrate operations with coalition partners and create information security risks. Lack of funding for radio training will lead to increased system failure, lack of redundancy, missed critical communications, and an inability to control forces in a tactical environment. Absent funding the ANA will increase its 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 command and control. The ANA will be forced to rely on runners to hand carry critical communications in a tactical environment. The establishment of the Signal Branch School will supplement but not eliminate the urgent requirement for effective tactical radio equipment maintenance management and training support.

MI Training: Training in conjunction with system implementation is required to develop capability with the systems. Failure to fund precludes the ANA's ability to develop a working over-head/mobile ground based collection capability. The absence of mentor/advisor support to NCO training development and additional intelligence skill training will limit the training program to officers and maintain a training program that does not keep pace with ANA force development.

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Afghan Air Force Training	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Mission Support Training	1,200	1,300	3,896
English Language Training	7,000	3,000	3,060
Fixed-Wing Pilot	4,750	6,000	6,120
Mi-17 Rotary Wing Transition	4,500	5,000	5,100
AAF Rotary-Wing Pilot	9,500	7,500	7,650
Out of Country Rotary Wing Pilot	3,300	5,500	5,610
Out of Country Fixed Wing Pilot Training	5,500	8,900	9,078
Mi-17/35 Recurring Pilot	2,500	5,000	5,100
Mi-17 Instructor Pilot	1,500	3,000	3,060
Shindand Academics	7,000	7,500	10,000
Initial Entry Rotary Wing (IERW) Contract	8,000	8,200	8,364
C-27 Transition Course		4,296	4,382
Pohantoon-e-Hawayee (P-e-H) Advance Training			22,220
Mentor Training			49,368
Advanced English Language			6,324
P-e-H Training Aids	3,000	2,500	
MI 17/37 Maintenance Course	1,500	1,700	
C27 Maintenance Course	2,438	2,700	
Aero Medical Training	750		
Total	\$62,438	\$72,096	\$149,332

Project Description/Justification: Requested funding is crucial to the NATO Air Training Command-Afghanistan (NATC-A) efforts to mentor and train the Afghan Air Force (AAF). Pilot and maintenance training is key to developing a technically proficient and capable Afghan Air Force. Training munitions are used during qualification and routine training necessary for Close Air Support (CAS) training.

Aviation Training: This includes, English Language training, Fixed Wing (FW) Pilot Training, Mi-17 Rotary Wing (RW) Transition Course, Army Rotary Wing Pilot Training, Out of Country Fixed and Rotary Wing Pilot Training, Mi-17/35 Recurring Pilot Training, Mi-

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17 Instructor Pilot Training, Shindand Fixed Wing Academics, Initial Entry Rotary Wing (IERW) Contract Training, C-27 Transition Course, and Training Munitions. 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. Also, includes professional flight training courses for active Afghan pilots. Includes requalification for pilots that have been out of the cockpit for a certain length of time and 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.

Maintenance Training: This includes the Mi-17/35 Maintenance Course and the C-27 Maintenance Course. These courses include initial and upgrade training for AAF 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 training courses required to ensure aircraft and munitions are repaired to airworthiness standards such as airframe maintenance, welding and other technical skills, maintenance management, and maintenance/munitions safety programs.

Support Training: This includes mission support training, Pohantoon-e-Hawayee (P-e-H) training aids, Aero Medical Training, AAF Mentor Contract, P-e-H Advanced Training, Mentor Training, and Advanced English Language Training. These efforts include primary training for AAF members at Kabul, Kandahar, and Shindand Air Bases in supply, transportation, personnel and military intelligence career fields. Training is necessary for AAF members to assume their primary duty positions with the appropriate skill sets. The P-e-H provides initial Air Force orientation and initial specialty training for enlisted personnel. Furthermore, P-e-H provides both professional military education as well as technical training courses for Air Force members. Initial aero medical training courses will be conducted in FY 2012, which involves the training of flight doctors and medical attendants to perform this mission. Mission support training also includes initial and recurring training for AAF members at Kabul, Kandahar, and Shindand in operations-related specialties including life support and operations management. Contractors are critical to continuity of the advisor/mentor mission. Training by military members and supporting contractors, 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 Force and Ministry of Defense (MOD).

Impact if not provided: The AAF will be unable to provide critical battlefield support to ANA units on the ground to include: casualty evacuation, combat close air support, and battlefield mobility. Without such capabilities, ANA ground units will not be able to support operations in locations which the terrain prohibits the use of traditional ground transportation. ANA will also not have the ability to rapidly evacuate critically wounded personnel out of hostile areas to distant medical facilities. Without the necessary training for pilots, maintainers, and support staff, the Afghan Government would not be able to provide important humanitarian relief and government infrastructure projects in areas unreachable by traditional ground transportation. Such humanitarian and civil infrastructure operations are critical in counter insurgency operations.

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ANA Other Specialized Training	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
KMTC Cooks Course	705	422	
NMAA IT & Instructor Contract	658	719	733
NMAA Education Instructor	500	3,570	3,641
CFC Drivers Training	864	1,244	
EOD/CIED	11,701	16,469	17,817
Afghan Literacy & Language Training	11,614	28,824	51,466
NATO Weapons Equipment/Fielding Contract	1,801	1,801	
Annual Lease Payments	1,000	4,223	2,300
Inspector General Training		394	350
Joint Security Academy – Shorabak (JSAS)	680	760	2,340
Legal Training & Development	3,623	3,748	4,325
Personnel Information Management System (PIMS)		52	62
Medical Training Aides & Mobile Teams/Medical Training		1,200	1,600
Medical Training - Allied Health Professions Institute		1,800	
Misc Services & Supplies	17,115	1,002	1,040
Afghanistan National Army Special Forces			1,000
NCO Training Expansion			1,135
Personnel Service Kandaks			5,000
ANA Training Transportation			22,000
Total	\$50,261	\$66,228	\$114,809

Project Description/Justification:

Funding provides initial ANA Counter Improvised Explosive Device/Explosive Ordnance Disposal (CIED/EOD) training. This is a comprehensive multi-level training course that will be used across a variety of ANA units.

Afghan Literacy and Language Training: The FY 2012 Literacy and English Language Training Program includes direct support for the Afghan Air Force (AAF), National Military Academy of Afghanistan (NMAA), Afghan Defense University (ADU), Kabul Military Training Center (KMTC), and Afghan National Army Recruiting Center (ANAREC). These programs are reinvigorated based on redesigns of the programs initiated in FY 2008 to provide necessary basic literacy training in the native language (Dari and Pashto) to

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allow for the development of a professional, competent and capable non-commissioned officer (NCO) Corps, and basic and enhanced English Language Training to senior enlisted and officers who require English proficiency to best perform their duties.

Inspector General Training: Supports IG Assistance, Inspection and Investigations functions and by Afghan decree is expanded to meet an audit function.

Legal Training and Development: Legal training through a mobile training team and contracted Afghan Attorneys is critical to facilitate training in each of the Corps. Additional training in the U.S. is necessary for ANA General Staff Legal and MoD personnel to further their legal education.

Personnel Information Management System (PIMS): PIMS training through contracted personnel ensures the successful establishment and implementation of a personnel database designed by the ANA throughout the entire Afghan National Army. PIMS allows for greater transparency, organization and standardization and assists ANA leadership with management tools for forecasting MOS shortages, strength accounting, AWOL's, leaves etc.

Medical: 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, 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.

Miscellaneous Service and Supplies:

ANA SF: The primary mission of the ANA Special Forces is Internal Defense in partnership with U.S. Special Forces. Core capabilities include internal defense operations; combined and unilateral combat operations; intelligence operations; collateral capabilities including Afghan Information Operations (AIDO) and Civil Military Operations (CMO). Funding facilitates training and fielding of remaining ANA Special Forces elements. The requirement includes funding for training and medical supplies.

Personnel Service Kandaks (PSK): As the ANA expands, the complexity of the required personnel management requires an increase in dedicated assets. The establishment and training of the Personnel Service Kandaks (PSK) create an enduring system that focuses on personnel management specifically the detailed collection and processing of personnel actions for individual soldiers,

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NCOs and Officers. The concept is in conjunction/addition with the fielding of PIMS. The PSK will perform the following functions: Casualty operations, Strength accounting, Re-contracting, Leave Management, Promotions, Reassignments, Evaluations, Awards for Soldiers, NCOs, and Officers, PIMS/ID Card section. PSKs enable the ANA General Staff (G1 staff code) to conduct timely personnel and strength management actions and become a combat multiplier in support of combat operations.

ANA Training Transportation: Air transportation is required to facilitate individual and unit training in locations within Afghanistan and internationally.

Impact if not provided:

CIED: There is a substantial threat from improvised explosive devices (IED) in Afghanistan. If CIED/EOD training is not provided, the ANA will remain incapable of responding to the increased threat of IED incidents in Afghanistan with organic, self-sustaining assets.

Afghan Literacy and Language Training: Lack of funding will degrade the quality of all training and education provided to the Afghan National Army especially Literacy and English Language training. Literacy is required for advancement/promotion beyond Soldier rank, and English language proficiency is required for all aviation related job positions.

IG: Absent funding, the currently established base IG functions will deteriorate and the audit function will not be realized.

Legal Training and Development: Failure to fund this training would be detrimental to the forward progress of the ANA as a whole. Not only would the Legal section be affected, but the ANA who receives the legal guidance from GS Legal and MoD ANA personnel would have a negative impact. In order to provide effective legal advice the ANA Legal personnel must be properly trained.

PIMS: Absent funding for PIMS, full implementation will not be released and leading to increased AWOLs, low retention rates and inefficient personnel actions across the entire ANA.

Medical: 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. Failure to fund these requirements will greatly hamper efforts to increase the medical professional growth and could surely impact the level of competence of ANA medical providers throughout the regions while leaving medical clinics with decreased functionality. The well-being of the ANA soldiers and beneficiaries at these locations will be solely dependent upon maintaining the readiness of regional medical facilities.

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ANA SF: Without adequate funding for training, the effectiveness and confidence of the ANA SF soldier will be degraded. The medical training is beyond what most ANA soldiers receive and requires above average amounts of medical supplies.

PSK: Absent funding for PSK training, attrition and retention efforts will remain inefficient.

ANA Training Transportation: Lack of funding inhibits ANA ability to employ, project, and self sustain personnel and units resulting in the degradation/absence of developed technical and leadership skills to meet projected goals for the ANA.

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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	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Combat Forces	604,596	823,851	562,999
Comm & Intel	44,896	77,955	67,310
Vehicles & Transportation	116,571	180,859	279,000
Logistics	564,197	589,233	783,749
Personnel	233,745	532,177	716,598
Medical	83,083	83,265	38,058
Afghan Air Force	143,784	234,044	426,000
Facilities	335,254	412,685	408,060
Other Sustainment	88,505	58,547	50,000
Total	\$2,214,631	\$2,992,616	\$3,331,774

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Combat Forces Sustainment	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Ammunition	508,834	598,757	122,437
Weapons Maintenance	8,359	24,147	39,977
OCIE	87,403	200,947	400,585
Total	\$604,596	\$823,851	\$562,999

Project Description/Justification: The FY 2012 Ammunition request will provide a total of 5 Ammunition Basic Load (ABL) in country for the 174K Afghan National Army (ANA) force structure.

Ammunition: ABLs were established based on an analysis of mission, weapons assigned, historical expenditure, and U.S. 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 annually 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 U.S. ammunition items such as grenades, color smoke, and signal flares. Demolitions are provided to Afghan EOD and Special Operations Forces. The decrease in dollar amount for ammunition is due to meeting our stock levels.

Weapons Maintenance: 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, backfill for 100% 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

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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.

ANA Communication and Intelligence Sustainment	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Network Operations	26,601	51,321	52,348
Radio Maintenance Advisory & Training	10,450	16,860	6,612
Biometrics (Optical Scanner)	7,055	27	28
Kabul Camera Surveillance System Support Cameras located within the city of Kabul		197	201
ANA Mapping Requirements Topographic maps for Intelligence	50	550	550
Sia Siang Power plant			2,172
School Supplies /Training Materials for Intel School Classes			885
Personnel Security (PERSEC)		9,000	4,290
CORE Inventory Management System Enterprise Edition			224
Other	740		
Total	\$44,896	\$77,955	\$67,310

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 code) Staff, Intel School, and Regional/Provincial G2 offices. The Personnel Security (PERSEC) program provides for background investigations and adjudication of security investigations. 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

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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	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Transportation Services	8,700	15,523	17,094
Transportation for Kabul Military Training Center (KMTC)			119,878
Special Assignment Airlift Mission (SAAM)			50,106
Vehicle Maintenance	107,871	165,336	91,922
Total	\$116,571	\$180,859	\$279,000

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 (KMTC) 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.

Special Assignment Airlift Mission (SAAM): Provide sustainment support to maintain a state of readiness for immediate combat, combat support, or combat service.

Vehicle Maintenance: The request 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	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Diesel			204,249
Petrol			6,185
Kerosene			95,541
Firewood			18,803
JP-8			27,784
Depot & Warehouse Operations	40,474	48,962	22,129
Propane			17,335
Life Support Services (LSS) & Service Contracts	238,991	280,742	378,863
Bulk Supplies	4,480	9,530	12,860
Bulk Fuel	280,252	250,000	
Total	\$564,197	\$589,233	\$783,749

Project Description/Justification: The logistics sustainment program addresses warehouse operations and distribution of material requirements. The request funds the continued need for bulk supplies and fuel 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 by U.S. Logistics Embedded Training Team (ETT) advisors and partnering logistics experts. This request also includes automated inventory control mechanisms, security labor to augment the ANA staff, and overflow warehouse operations. Life Support Services (LSS), such as food, water, latrines, showers/sinks and service contracts for maintenance and transportation have increased due to the increases in personnel, vehicles, and aircraft.

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	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Pay Reimbursement	227,380	331,400	456,527
Pay Programs	3,500	77,400	103,155
Food/Sustenance		119,700	149,446
Recruiting	1,500	2,481	2,693
Personnel Management	1,365	1,196	1,298
Leases/Contracts/Supplies/Facilities			2,973
Operational Office Packages (BPA)			327
Other			179
Total	\$233,745	\$532,177	\$716,598

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.

Pay Programs: Funds 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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ANA Medical Sustainment	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Drug Testing	1,270	1,534	5,840
Afghan First Aid Kits (AFAK)	2,000	1,341	1,078
Pharmaceuticals/Vaccines	66,871	23,801	16,384
Medical Consumables	1,617	54,042	11,057
Medical Equipment Repair and Testing	11,325	2,547	2,514
Life-Cycle Management			1,185
Total	\$83,083	\$83,265	\$38,058

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 is designed to minimize injuries and fatalities during conflict and thus is vital for every member. Medical equipment repair provides services for repair and sustainment of over \$45M in ANA medical equipment and funds standardized laboratory testing procedures. Life Cycle Management provides a method to view supply chains to maintain lifecycle product sustainability.

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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Afghan Air Force Sustainment	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Aviation Petroleum, Oils and Lubricants (AVPOL)	13,000	21,000	58,905
Simulator Sustainment			12,803
Other Aircraft Sustainment			24,417
Detachment Furniture and Support Equip	4,900	3,500	500
Mi-17 Logistics Support Contract & Spare Parts	62,000	96,000	80,000
C-27 Logistics Support Contract & Spare Parts	26,234	33,129	75,000
Simulator Logistics Support Contract	2,500	3,200	
Contractor Logistics Support			94,200
Weather Equipment			500
Weather Equipment Installation	1,000		
L-39 FW Trainer Sustainment	2,500	5,000	
Basic Fixed wing & Rotary wing Trainer Aircraft Parts		6,000	14,457
Communication, Computer, Information System Refresh	750	765	
An-32 Fixed Wing Flying Program	3,500	6,200	
Mi-35 Rotary Wing Flying Program	20,800	23,000	30,000
Afghan Air Force Ammo/Ordnance		30,000	33,568
Translation Services	800	1,200	1,200
Ground Vehicle Operation & Maintenance	1,800	2,550	
AAF Temp Hangers	4,000	2,500	450
Total	\$143,784	\$234,044	\$426,000

Project/Description/Justification: AVPOL: The AAF requires aviation fuel (AVPOL), oils and lubricants at all operating locations to support both the AAF rotary and fixed wing fleet.

Simulator Sustainment: Maintenance and operation of the flight simulators.

Aircraft Ammunition/Ordnance: The AAF 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 ammunition. The Mi17 will require M240H rounds. Both airframes require flares and chaff to protect them. The new light attack aircraft will require 20mm and 23mm rounds to give the AAF offensive weapons in the fight against insurgents.

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Aircraft Sustainment: The logistics support contract will provide spares, consumable, and contracted logistics support (CLS), as well as training and mentoring for the AAF in servicing C-27, Mi-17 and Mi-35 aircraft. Additionally this request will support the scheduled overhauls of AAF aircraft which must be done out of country at certified overhaul facilities. This also covers operating the Aviation Support Depot and maintaining accountability of the multi-million dollar parts inventory. The CLS request 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 flight line mechanics, as well as local translators. As the AAF Flight Training Center stands up at Shindand Air Base, it will require CLS to mentor the AAF 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. Finally, as the AAF 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 are required to ensure the vehicle fleet can meet current and future AAF requirements.

Impact if not provided: ANA Afghan Air Force (AAF) will be unable to perform their assigned missions derived from the Afghan National Military Strategy and AAF concept of operations (CONOPS). Without the above funding for the outlined requirements, the AAF 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	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Site Improvements/Minor Construction	171,584	186,177	244,836
Facilities SRM/O&M (Includes Title II)	163,670	226,508	163,224
Total	\$335,254	\$412,685	\$408,060

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 175 Afghan National Army (ANA) facilities for the ANA Corp Commands, Capital Division, ANA Command and Control Division, Afghan Air Force, 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	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Furniture	76,505	43,367	20,186
Operational Funds	12,000	15,180	15,627
Staff Judge Advocate (SJA) Supplies			1,149
EOD			13,038
Total	\$88,505	\$58,547	\$50,000

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.

SJA Supplies: Staff Judge Advocate expenses including office supplies and operations.

EOD: Explosive and Ordnance Disposal Technicians to render safe all types of ordnance, both conventional and unconventional.

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. Force Structure Summary

ANA Force Structure	2010	2011	2012
Combat Forces	87,186	121,578	
Afghan Air Force (AAF)	4,025	7,122	
Institutional Forces	46,953	29,393	
Trainees, Transients , Holdovers, Students (TTHS)		13,507	
Total	138,164	171,600	TBD

Details of the 2012 force structure are contingent on the total growth decision.

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Budget Activity 2, Afghan National Police (ANP)	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Infrastructure	810,102	1,078,413	1,128,584
Equipment/Transportation	1,282,082	917,966	1,530,420
Training and Operation	417,871	990,213	1,102,430
Sustainment	1,217,159	1,098,845	1,938,715
Total Afghan National Police	\$3,727,214	\$4,085,437	\$5,700,149

Summary: The FY 2012 budget provides the resources necessary to field an ANSF force ranging from the current target size of 305,600 to an optional conditions-based size of up to 365,000; actual ANSF end-strength will be jointly determined by the Afghan government, the international community, and United States Government. The aim is to continue to develop the capabilities of the ANP to generate, employ and project a force that can conduct and sustain independent law enforcement, counter-terrorism, and counter-insurgency operations that can mitigate the insurgency's momentum and gain the initiative by extending ANP reach. The FY 2012 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 comprised of Afghan Uniform Police (AUP), Afghan Border Police (ABP), Afghan National Civil Order Police (ANCOP), as well as numerous Special Police units such as Criminal Investigation Police, and the Afghanistan Public Protection Force (APPF). ANCOP provides paramilitary police capability that is the follow-on force once the local area has been secured by military means; in extending civil order, ANCOP sets the conditions for AUP primacy. Locally recruited, the AUP provides an indigenous police presence. The resultant deterrence and reassurance to the population provides two vital aspects for the counter-insurgency: intelligence and freedom of movement. This impact is reinforced by the ABP in maintaining border security to include air and ground points-of-entry, encouraging the development of commerce and increasing revenue collection. Special 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 and placing regional judicial capability. 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 MoI Transportation Battalion as well as to the fire department. FY 2012 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, ANCOP 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; Specific Border Police and ANCOP training.

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A. Infrastructure

Program Summary: Police (ANP) District Headquarters, new or expanded Border Police facilities at the Battalion and Company level, Afghan National Civil Order Police (ANCOP) facilities, Fire Stations, Special Police Facilities, and enabler facilities such as Ministry of Interior (MoI) administrative buildings.

ANP Infrastructure	Location	Category	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
ANCOP Regional/Provisional Facilities/Brigades	Various	Operations	52,288	522,000	378,000
Border Police Company Facilities	Various	Operations	113,652	140,000	148,000
Border Police Battalion Headquarters	Various	Operations	109,600	70,000	
Border Police Border Crossing Point Garrisons	Various	Operations	64,000		
Transportation BNS	Various	Operations			84,000
ANP Unit Expansion	Various	Operations			54,000
Air Interdiction Unit	Kandahar	Operations			22,000
Air Interdiction Unit	Mazar-e-Sharif	Operations			22,000
Air Interdiction Unit	Kabul	Operations			22,000
Special Police	Various	Operational	12,000	15,000	
Uniform Police District Headquarters	Various	Operations	60,400	173,100	
Uniform Police Provincial Headquarters	Various	Operations	36,100		
National Fire Training Academy	Kabul	Fire Protection	45,000		
Provincial Class A Fire Departments	Various	Fire Protection	19,000		
Kabul City Fire Departments	Kabul	Fire Protection	14,625		
Provincial Class B Fire Departments	Various	Fire Protection		141,750	
Zone Fire Departments	Various	Fire Protection		5,063	
Provincial Headquarters Clinics	Various	Medical	12,800		
Training Support Site/RTC Expansion	Various	Training	22,000		180,000
National Police Training Center (NPTC) South	Kandahar	Training			110,000
MOUT at NPTC	Wardak	Training			33,792
Small Arm Ranges	Various	Training			24,000

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ANP Infrastructure	Location	Category	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Engineer Specialty Branch School	Various	Training			12,698
Logistic Specialty Branch School	Various	Training			12,698
Finance Specialty Branch School	Various	Training			12,698
HR Specialty Branch School	Various	Training			12,698
Joint Security Academy Shorabak	Shorabak	Training	4,260		
Police Enabler Facilities	Various	Support Facilities	10,000	11,500	
Ministry of Interior Headquarters PH I & II	Kabul	Support Facilities	65,177		
Regional Logistics/Command Center	Various	Support Facilities	135,000		
MOI Regional Admin Facilities	Kabul	Support Facilities	6,000		
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	2,700		
Total			\$810,102	\$1,078,413	\$1,128,584

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ANP Infrastructure Projects	Location	Category	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
ANCOP Regional/Provisional Facilities/Brigades	Various	Operations	52,288	522,000	378,000
Border Police Company Facilities	Various	Operations	113,652	140,000	148,000
Transportation BNs	Various	Operations			84,000
Air Interdiction Unit	Various	Operations			66,000
ANP Unit Expansion	Various	Operations			54,000

Project Description/Justification: This project constructs Air Interdiction Unit (AIU) facilities at various airfields to support existing units. This provides required facilities to support planned future growth for ANP transportation battalions, Border Police, ANCOP, Uniform Police, and support units. Locations and requirements are subject to change based on operational requirements at the time.

ANCOP: The funding is to provide for planned growth of ANCOP by 5 additional Brigades. The construction will consist of HQ administration building, barracks, dining facilities, life support, and vehicle maintenance facilities. 5 HQ/SSB compounds and 25 battalion compounds will be constructed. Each will support approximately 400 personnel with associated equipment and force protection. The projects will use standard designs that have been utilized previously. Due to the large number of previous ANCOP projects, we have reliable cost data for the projects. At this time the exact locations have not been determined. This will be part of SY1390 and SY1391 tashkil discussions.

Border Police: The funding will provide for the planned growth of 1 Border Patrol Battalion HQ compound (59 personnel) and 14 Border Patrol Company compounds (100 personnel). The construction will consist of HQ administration building, barracks, dining facilities, and life support. The projects will use standard designs that have been utilized previously that provided reliable cost data for the projects. At this time the exact locations have not been determined. This will be part of SY1390 and SY1391 tashkil discussions.

Transportation Battalion: The funding will provide facilities for 4 transportation battalion compounds, each will support 700 personnel. The construction will consist of HQ administration building, barracks, dining facilities, life support, vehicle maintenance facilities, and warehouse space. Construction costs are estimated using constructing of similar facilities. At this time the exact locations have not been determined. This will be part of SY1390 and SY1391 tashkil discussions.

Air Interdiction Unit: The funding is to provide facilities for 3 new AIUs in Kandahar, Shindand, and Mazar-e-Sharif; and expand the AIU in Kabul. This will provide maintenance, hangar and parking space for 4 aircraft. Construction will include an administration building, barracks, dining facilities, and life support for 40 personnel. Project costs were estimated based on current construction of Afghan Air Force projects of similar size.

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ANP Unit Expansion: The funding will provide for the planned growth of an additional 7,363 personnel into existing units. Projects will include new administrative and training facilities, barracks, and life support

Impact if not provided: The ANP will not be able to meet operational requirements as determined by the fielding plan to provide the needed security throughout Afghanistan.

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ANP Infrastructure Projects	Location	Category	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Training Support Site/RTC Expansion	Various	Training	22,000		180,000
NPTC South	Various	Training			110,000
Specialty Branch Schools	Various	Training			50,792
MOUT at NPTC	Various	Training			33,792
Small Arm Ranges	Various	Training			24,000

Project Description/Justification: This project will provide a new National Police Training Center in southern Afghanistan with the same functions as the National Police Training Academy. This will provide a Military Operations in Urbanized Training (MOUT) facility at the existing National Police Training Center (NPTC) and new small arms ranges at 10 training facilities in the country. This provides expanded training facilities at the existing RTCs/TSS and new Engineer, Logistics, Human Resources, and Finance Specialty schools.

Training Support Sites/Regional Training Centers (TSS/RTC) Expansion: This funding will provide expanded training facilities at the existing Training Support Sites and Regional Training Centers.

National Police Training Center (South): The funding will provide a new National Police Training Center (NPTC) in Kandahar to serve the southern part of the country. The facility will accommodate a population of 3000 personnel and be constructed using the same design as NPTC-Wardak. Construction will include training buildings, administration building, barracks for instructors and students, dining facilities, life support, and range facilities. The costs were estimated based on the ongoing NPTC-Wardak construction project.

Specialty Branch Schools: The funding will provide Engineer, Logistics, Human Resources, and Finance Specialty schools.

Military Operations in Urbanized Terrain (MOUT) at NPTC: The funding will provide MOUT training facility at the existing National Police Training Center.

Small Arm Ranges: The funding will provide new small arms ranges at 10 training facilities in the country.

Impact if not provided: The ANP will not be able to provide required training to support current and future force structure, resulting in un-trained units and reduced operational capability.

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B. Equipment and Transportation

Program Summary: This request consists of equipment for the ANP to provide internal security and rule of law enforcement. It also includes funding for the purchase of office automation equipment to facilitate both critical and supplementary communication for a secure and interoperable 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. This request covers the increase of Afghan Local Police (ALP) to 30,000. Finally, this request buys equipment to enhance special police capabilities and carry out investigations.

ANP Equipment and Transportation	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Vehicles and Transportation	1,013,939	719,943	1,053,138
Weapons		1,682	130,187
Communications and Intelligence	152,923	145,958	156,438
ANP MOI Aviation			31,581
Other (includes Medical, EOD kits & SAAM)	115,220	50,383	159,076
Total	\$1,282,082	\$917,966	\$1,530,420

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ANP Vehicles/Transportation Equipment	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	Unit Cost	FY 2012 Qty	FY 2012 Request
FORD RANGER LTV	234,183		33	5,500	181,500
ATV POLARIS MILSPEC			14	160	2,240
HMMWV w/Troop Enclosure	502,604	303,086	198	811	160,578
HMMWV Weapons Carrier		286,880	244	1,208	294,708
Truck, Medium Tactical Vehicle (MTV) Cargo	235,345	74,368	191	1,304	249,064
SOFT SKIN SUV			53	12	636
COVERT SOFT SKIN SUV			35	200	7,000
MOTORCYCLE STREET			9	30	272
TRAILER, GENERATOR 5KW			4	255	893
TRAILER, FUEL 500 GAL			17	225	3,825
MOTORCYCLE Covert			6	41	246
COVERT SEDAN			20	27	532
AMBULANCE FORD RANGER			47	197	9,259
TRAILER, 5 TON			18	399	7,182
HMMWV Ambulance	11,780	18,600	283	14	3,962
20 PAX BUS			143	13	1,852
SOFT SKIN CARGO VAN			45	222	9,990
COVERT VAN			40	12	496
MOBILE KITCHEN TRLR			87	80	6,960
FORK LIFT, R/T VER REACH 6K			75	66	4,950
WRECKER FB	1,855		61	87	5,307
Sport Utility Vehicle (SUV), Armored	17,573	9,540	200	10	2,000
TRUCK, UTILITY F350			40	6	240
Command and Control (C2) Fire Vehicle		1,150	40	6	240
Truck, MTV Recovery Vehicle (Wrecker)		3,180	316	67	21,065
TRAILER, GENERATOR 10KW	2,550		18	1	18
Truck, 2400 Gallon Fire	4,452	6,360	243	5	1,157
Truck, Pumper Rescue 500 Gallon Fire		4,585	143	7	1,031

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ANP Vehicles/Transportation Equipment	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	Unit Cost	FY 2012 Qty	FY 2012 Request
FIRE RESCUE MINI PUMPER			163	3	559
ROMAN WITHOUT BOOM CRANE			190	28	5,282
10 K Truck, Wrecker w/Boom	2,016	565	113	6	628
FUEL TRUCK 1100 GAL			300	6	1,920
MOTORCYCLE ESCORT			6	2	12
WATER TRUCK 1100 GAL			231	2	462
Truck, Contact LTV		180	36	7	243
COVERT CARGO TRUCK			82	2	138
FORK LIFT, WAREHOUSE 10K	570		60	9	540
TRUCK, TRANSPORT WPNS & AMMO			82	2	149
Truck, Airport Rescue Fire Fighting (ARFF)		3,795	376	1	211
Truck, Mobile Vehicle and Cargo Inspection System (VACIS)		5,200	2,100	1	2,100
ROMAN WITH BOOM CRANE			207	6	1,151
TRUCK, SEPTIC 8K LITER			132	1	132
ALP Pickup Trucks			25	1,200	30,000
Van, Crime Scene Investigation (CSI)	206	309	103		
TRUCK, DUMP 5T			126	2	252
FUEL TRUCK (2100 GAL)			118		4
Command and Control (C2) Fire Vehicle	525	1,150	38	8	304
Light Set, Flood, Portable		295	4	2	8
Trailer, EOD , M1101			27	30	810
FORK LIFT, WAREHOUSE 6K	280		40	36	1,440
MOTORCYCLE STREET			6	5	30
TRAILER, M105			6	130	780
COVERT CARGO TRUCK			74	24	1,776
COVERT PICKUP			35	25	875
20 TON FLAT BED TRAILER			35	12	420
TRUCK, HEAVY TRACTOR			165	6	990

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ANP Vehicles/Transportation Equipment	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	Unit Cost	FY 2012 Qty	FY 2012 Request
CRANE WHEELED MTD: HYD LIGHT 7 1/2 TON			77	4	308
FUEL TRUCK (2100 GAL) 3200 GAL			218	4	870
FIRE TRUCK, LADDER			1,308	18	23,544
Total	\$1,013,939	\$719,243			\$1,053,138

Project Description/Justification: This funding request provides equipment to continue the force capability growth and maturation of the ANP Forces. This request will provide armored vehicles for special police units, Afghan Local Police (ALP), increased firefighting capability, and various tactical vehicles to provide additional capability. The request assumes a recapitalization rate of ANP vehicles at 6% or 17 years.

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 citizen's confidence in the Government of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan (GIROA) by allowing the growth of insurgent activities.

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ANP Weapons Equipment	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	Unit Cost	FY 2012 Qty	FY 2012 Request
Rifle, Assault			2	24,816	38,515
ALP AK-47			1	20,000	25,000
Medium Machine Gun			7	195	1,349
Light Machine Gun			4	741	3,185
Heavy Machine Gun			15	70	3,251
Pistol, 9mm			1	6,063	3,144
Grenade Launcher RPG-7			2	914	1,753
Rifle, Sniper		1,494	8	24	197
40mm GP 25/30-Launcher			3	14	45
9mm Sub-Machine Gun		187	1	15	17
MACHINE GUN AIRCRAFT 240H 240			9	41	365
40MM NON-LETHAL GRENADE LAUNCHER 40 MM			3	396	1,307
9MM MACHINEGUN SMALL			1	24	28
MEDIUM MACHINEGUN			7	546	3,770
RPG-7 GRENADE LAUNCHER			2	240	531
SUB MACHINE GUN			1	400	472
NATO Standard Weapons					47,258
Total	\$0	\$1,682			\$130,187

Project Description/Justification: This requested funding would provide NATO standard weapons to the ANP; standardizing procurement, sustainment, and maintenance within the Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF), and between United States Forces and many coalition partners. Additionally, funding will provide money for special weapons for special police units and weapons for the Afghan Local Police (ALP). This request assumes a recapitalization rate of ANP weapons at 5% or 20 years.

Impact if not provided: Procurement, sustainment, and maintenance programs will be complex and disjointed, degrading the ANSF's ability to operate together. Afghan National Army and the ANP will not be able to use joint maintenance and sustainment facilities and programs, thereby degrading their operational capability.

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ANP Communication and Intelligence Equipment	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	Unit Cost	FY 2012 Qty	FY 2012 Request
Radio - HF Base Station	2,500	3,679	17	236	4,056
Network - Microwave Equipment	2,500	3,200			9,600
Radio - UHF Handheld			3	1,979	6,887
Radio - ALP Handheld			1	1,700	1,275
Radio – ALP Mobile			1	800	600
Radio - VHF Mobile	8,000	6,045	1	7,652	4,928
Network - Switching Equipment					2,200
Radio - UHF Mobile			2	2,017	4,915
Radio - HF Mobile	5,000	2,925	13	1,126	14,901
Radio – HF Manpack			8	191	1,437
Computer - Desktop/Laptop			2	1,000	1,000
Network - Network Equipment	9,045	8,100			16,652
Biometrics Office - Fingerprint Stations			80	12	
Computer - UPS / Power Strip			1	1,000	900
Radio - VHF Base Station			1	338	456
Network VSAT Equipment					360
Radio - UHF Base Station			7	40	275
Radio - VHF Handheld	9,633	7,452	1	5,090	3,757
Night Vision Devices (NVD) (PVS-7)			4	103	412
Night Vision Devices (NVD) (PVS-14)			4	52	208
Computer - VoIP Phone			0	1,000	200
C-IED ISU - Cameras			25	5	125
IT & Printer/Plotter for Mapping Support (NGA)			10	10	100
C-IED ISU - Video Cameras			0	234	70
C-IED ISU - GPS Units			1	48	29
C-IED ISU - Laptops			1	5	4
C-IED ISU - Cell Phones			0	23	2

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Biometrics Office - Computers			1	2	2
Biometrics Office - Computers			1	2	2
C-IED ISU - Printers			1	2	2
Biometrics Office - Printers			1	1	1
Regional Biometric Support Offices - Computers			1	1	1
Biometrics Office - Phones			1	1	1
Regional Biometric Support Offices - Printers			1	1	1
Regional Biometric Support Offices - Phones			1	1	1
Computer - Desktop/Laptop	7,310	5,600		1,500	3,000
Computer - UPS / Power Strip	2,000	1,800		1,500	1,350
Computer - VoIP Phone		820		1,500	375
Communication Hardware for new facilities	31,424	30,425			30,000
AWCC Network Connectivity/Expansion	20,000	25,000			29,325
Network VSAT Equipment		360			720
Network - Switching Equipment		2,200			4,400
Radio - Accessories		397			
Radio -- HF Manpack	5,000		8	216	1,627
Radio - VHF Base Station	1,800		1	58	78
Radio Replacement /Refresh (ELC)	31,711	47,455			
IT & Printer/Plotter for Mapping Support (NGA)		500			
C-IED ISU Team Standup					230
Camera surveillance system expansion	17,000				7,901
Biometrics Office - Fingerprint Stations					960
Regional Biometric Support Offices - Enroll Kits					752
Regional Biometric Support Offices - Security Sys					200
Regional Biometric Support Offices - Verifier Sys					75
Biometrics Office - Fingerprint Servers					62

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ANP Communication and Intelligence Equipment	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	Unit Cost	FY 2012 Qty	FY 2012 Request
Biometrics Office - Security System					25
Total	\$152,923	\$145,958			\$156,438

Project Description/Justification: Funds a secure network capability, as well as an effort to connect the Afghan Communications Network (CAN) to a long haul fiber backbone across Afghanistan. Additionally, this request fields desktop computers, printers and associated equipment for the Afghan National Police (ANP) also funds handheld and mobile radios for the Afghan Local Police (ALP). Funds for tactical communication will support tactical communications equipment for separate provincial and district sites to support status reporting and command and control requirements. Counter Improvised Explosive Device Integrated Sight Unit (C-IED ISU) works with Task Force Paladin (US Counter IED unit) to defeat IEDs and funds provide cameras, binoculars, and other equipment for surveillance areas of interest to defeat IED networks. This funding supports miscellaneous equipment such as computers to allow for analysis of information and administrative duties. Camera Surveillance System Expansion supports the additional cameras to be placed throughout the Kabul area to provide surveillance of public spaces, such as roads and traffic intersections, in order to ensure public security. This funding also supports linking these cameras into a larger integrated system. The equipment for the MOI Biometric fingerprint stations will support the collection of biometric data on 100% of the ANSF as mandated by MOI. It will support the mission of the MOI biometric center to build a sustainable, independent biometrics program to strengthen security for the people of Afghanistan and enhance force protection. This request assumes a recapitalization rate of ANP communications equipment at 10% or 10 years.

Impact if not provided: Without a secure network, the ANP will use unsecure 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 due to degraded command, control, and communications capabilities.

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ANP MOI Aviation Equipment	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	Unit Cost	FY 2012 Qty	FY 2012 Request
STANDARDIZED COCKPIT UPGRADE			2,500	5	13,005
M-240 GUN MOUNTS (Mounts/Armament) UPGRADE			850	5	4,422
COMM NAV (Radios, Transponders, IFF) UPGRADE			2,715	5	14,123
NVG COMPATIBILITY UPGRADE			5	6	31
Total					\$31,581

Project Description/Justification: Aviation equipment is required to provide Mi-17 upgrades will provide a standardized cockpit layout; consistent Communication Navigation (COMM NAVs), radios, transponders, and Identification Friend or Foe (IFF) along with making the Mol Aviation aircraft Night Vision Goggle (NVG) compatibility. All of these upgrades facilitate an improved safety of flight configuration.

Impact if not provided: Without funding Mol Aviation equipment upgrades, these Mol aircraft will not be able to provide dedicated mission support for Mol police units throughout Afghanistan. ANP, AN COP, ABP, and other Mol police units will be put at increased risk during ground movements.

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ANP Other Equipment & Transportation	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	Unit Cost	FY 2012 Qty	FY 2012 Request
SAAM	5,000	35,000			67,413
Afghan Local Police (ALP) Other					5,200
Other Tools & Equipment	72,949	8,108			50,200
EOD Kits	18,000	5,756	350		17,710
Medical Ambulance Kits			105	11	35
Medical Equipment	19,271	1,520			18,518
Total	\$115,220	\$50,383			\$159,076

Project Description/Justification: This funding is required to outfit existing medical clinics and EOD teams, along with tools and other pieces of equipment to support the ANP. The fielding of EOD equipment will allow the ANP to properly handle unexploded ordnance, improvised explosive devices, and mines. This funding also provides for Special Assignment Airlift Mission (SAAM) to move critical items to Afghanistan. Afghan Local Police Other includes compasses, binoculars, global positioning systems, tow straps, jumper cables, weapon mounts, and other miscellaneous items for ALP sites and the ALP headquarters at the Mol.

Impact if not provided: Failure to fund these items will hamper efforts to increase the GIRoA's ability to support the public through medical services and security from explosive devices. Additionally transportation of critical equipment to Afghanistan will be limited.

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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 National Civil Order Police (ANCOP), Counter Terrorism Police, Criminal Investigation Division (CID), Afghanistan Public Protection Force (APPF), and fire departments during FY 2012. 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	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
General Training	341,482	864,324	925,017
Communications and Intelligence	51,192	17,021	58,439
Other Specialized Training	25,197	108,868	118,974
Total	\$417,871	\$990,213	\$1,102,430

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ANP General Training	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Mol Mentors/Trainers and Life Support (DoD contract)			586,900
Specialized Training Courses (ANCOP,SWAT,CID,CT,CN, etc.)	99,375	338,878	300,000
TDY & Commercial Air Transportation (for trainees)	1,225	1,587	30,000
UAH Driver Training w/ ANA	8,500	15,000	6,000
Public Affairs Office Training		153	156
ANP Leases			343
U.S. Based Training			1,618
ANP Basic & Advanced Training Courses	69,840	245,527	
Defense Language Institute (DLI)	280	286	
English/Computer Training MOI	13	3,300	
Mol Mentors/Trainers (INL ACAS contract)	146,499	205,884	
Police Training and Mentor Support	15,750	53,709	
Total	\$341,482	\$864,324	\$925,017

Project Description/Justification: ANP general training is for basic and advanced training by providing an estimated increase of over 22,000 new training seats for policemen basic training, advanced policemen training, leadership and management training, and some general training for enablers each year.

ANP Mentors/Trainer and Life Support: The request provides ministerial mentors, training command mentors, training site mentors/advisors, and fielded force embedded mentors to the Mol and ANP to develop a capable and professional law enforcement architecture. The request funds approximately 700 trainers and mentors located at 26 locations, and life support at 14 ANP training sites. This program funds basic and advanced police training including a 6 week patrolman training program and supporting curriculum to prepare recruits in all aspects of basic police duties. Additional courses include a 14 week NCO course and 24 week officer course that teach more advanced police techniques and include some leadership training. This program consolidates the Afghan Border Police Program, ANP Basic and Advanced Courses, Mol Mentors/Trainers, Police Training and Mentor Support, as well as the efforts previously conducted under Afghanistan Civilian Advisory Services (ACAS) and the Embedded Partner Mentor (EPM) contracts executed by Department of State Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement (INL).

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Specialized and/or supporting programs: The request also provides instructors for the ANCOP National Training Facility at Adraskan and the ANP National Training Center in Wardak. The supporting programs provide up-armored HMMWV driver training and transportation to and from training centers until the transportation network becomes more stable.

Impact if not provided:

The ANP will not be trained properly to provide basic policing services to the population. This will seriously erode regional security conditions and citizens' trust and confidence in the Government of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan (GIROA).

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ANP Communication and Intelligence Training	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Basic IT/Radio Training	1,000	1,130	100
IT/Radio Apprenticeship Training	2,000	1,900	100
Network Training	250	283	200
Camera System Exp			120
Legacy Future			50,000
Microsoft Office/Memex Training	790	850	1,887
KSS Lang/Sem/Analysis/Reporting Lang Trg for Personnel	230	206	210
English Language TNG Biometrics	22	20	8
Intelligence Training		4,801	4,897
Personnel Security (PERSEC) Training		660	660
MS Office Biometrics		51	5
Biometrics Technical Training & Certification		1,000	2
Intel Security Implementation Program (INL)	3,000	3,060	
Collect Management, CRIMINT (INL)	3,000	3,060	
C-IED Integrated Sight Unit (ISU) Training			250
Law Enforcement Professionals (LEP)	40,900		
Total	\$51,192	\$17,021	\$58,439

Project Description/Justification: Provides training and support for the employment of communications equipment across the ANP. This provides continued annual training, testing, and certification to the ANP in basic and advanced computer (IT) and radio operations and maintenance. Certifies MoI and ANP personnel to safely, properly, and self-sufficiently operate and maintain their IT and radio networks. Course curriculum includes Windows and Microsoft Office operation, Codan, Motorola UHF/VHF, and IT client, server and peripheral preventive maintenance, radio theory and operation, information management, and advanced electronic fault isolation and repair. Training locations include Kabul, Kandahar, Herat, Gardez, Maser-e-Sharif, and various ANP headquarters. Memex provides a single platform on which to analyze intelligence data from multiple sources. The Intelligence Training generates intelligence led policing and Intel capacity aimed at penetrating/ defeating insurgent and criminal networks. It develops police officers capable of conducting HUMINT source networks to achieve Afghan security objectives at the district and province levels. Legacy Future expands on the current LEGACY program that provides mentoring and training in the disciplines of undercover police work and informant management into an additional province in FY 2012.

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

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ANP Other Specialized Training	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
ANP Combat Medic/Medical Training	1,600	302	1,000
ANP Literacy and English Language Program	2,869	3,069	89,130
Afghan Literacy & Language Training Program Developers			2,000
Afghan Literacy & Language Training Faculty Development			2,000
Afghan Literacy & Language Training Education Assessment		10,990	2,000
C-IED training and EOD/IEDD mentoring	13,400	14,338	5,939
English Non-intensive	440	1,712	2,000
Legal Advisory Training for MOI		338	482
Major Crime Task Force (MCTF)		9,416	1,444
Major Crime Task Force FBI			5,100
Major Crime Task Force USMS			3,060
Aviation Maintenance and Support Training			3,269
Joint Security Academy Shorabak (JSAS) Contractor Support			1,193
Inspector General Training			357
Fire Department Training		5,243	
Afghan Border Police	5,000	60,000	
Afghan Police Doctrine Training	1,581	1,748	
Preventive Medical Initiatives		1,712	
International Security Enactment Training/International Law Enforcement Academy	307		
Total	\$25,197	\$108,868	\$118,974

Project Description/Justification: Specialized training covers the training of complex and critical skills found in various specialty programs within the ANP such as Counter Improvised Explosive Device (CIED)/ Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) units, Counter Terrorism, aviation, the Major Crimes Task Force (MCTF), and continuation of medical training necessary to provide effective point-of-injury care to mitigate the casualty rates experienced by the ANP. Additionally, the request provides for a literacy program that will enable the ANP to learn basic numeracy and literacy skills required to perform assigned duties.

Aviation Maintenance and Support Training: Aviation training covers various rotary wing courses, maintenance courses such as airframe maintenance, avionics, electrical, machine/welding, hydraulics, engines and other technical skills, maintenance

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management, and maintenance/munitions safety programs required to ensure aircraft are repaired to airworthiness standards. Aviation support training courses like the Air Safety Officer, Flight Operations, and Intelligence Operations and Advanced English Language Training for non-aircrew members is part of the comprehensive aviation program as well.

ANP Literacy and English Language Training: These programs provide critical education and training to the Mol and ANP forces. The literacy programs provide for the funding of the development, management, and instruction of Pashtu and Dari to members of the Mol and ANP in order to develop the basic literacy required for an effective police force, operating in accordance with the rule of law. The English language training focuses on developing both advanced English language ability for personnel identified for attending courses of instruction in the United States, as well as providing advanced and basic English training to personnel serving in a combined environment in Afghanistan.

Major Crimes Task Force (MCTF): The training for MCTF is provided by various agencies (DEA, USMS, FBI, and CID) and covers the problem of identifying and apprehending corrupt officials and other criminals.

Legal Advisory Training for Mol: Training on the rule of law by the Mol Legal Advisor's Office and Legal Affairs' Office for the Region, Province and District levels throughout the country will train police officers, non-commissioned officers (NCOs) and patrolmen in Afghan Constitutional Law, Police Law, Criminal Procedure, Penal Code and Rules for the Use of Force.

Impact if not provided: The specialized training provided by this project is critical to survivability and a well-trained comprehensive police capability. If CIED/EOD training is not provided, the ANP will remain incapable of responding to the increased threat of IED incidents in Afghanistan with organic, self-sustaining assets. The ANP has a higher casualty rate than the ANA, and organic medical assets are critical. Aviation training is required and without it the ANP will be severely constrained and lack the mobility and responsiveness they need in order to meet the security needs of GIRoA. It is critical that the legal advisors receive training in the rule of law, which will provide the basis for their legal advice to the ANP and assist in creating a more responsive and credible local Afghan government for its people. Without the MCTF program numerous specialty law enforcement capabilities will not be able to receive their training and as a result lack the specialized ability (i.e. surveillance, hostage negotiations, high level investigation, judicial protective service) to counter drugs, corruption, and the lack of judicial security within the country.

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D. Sustainment

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 (ANCOP), Afghan Border Police (ABP), Criminal Investigative Division (CID), Counter Terrorism, and Special Units (Fire Dept and Medical Dept), and the Afghan Local Police (ALP). 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 request 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	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Communications and Intelligence Sustainment	62,779	60,374	112,105
Logistics Sustainment	233,902	210,496	297,365
Medical Sustainment	12,137	26,068	35,030
Personnel Sustainment	279,184	274,500	491,615
Police Forces	156,000	213,614	336,242
Vehicle Sustainment	133,143	136,527	242,673
Facilities Sustainment	255,320	152,836	227,176
Other (includes EOD)	84,694	24,430	196,509
Total	\$1,217,159	\$1,098,845	\$1,938,715

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ANP Communication and Intelligence Sustainment	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Biometrics	2,350	510	3,957
Personnel Security (PERSEC)	2,050	2,010	607
Camera Surveillance Systems	6,500	1,250	651
Memex Software	370	1,665	866
Automated Police Reporting System	150	50	26
Crime Scene investigation Kits & Supplies	105	51	27
Law Enforcement Professionals (LEP)	350	357	
Intelligence/Force Protection			208
Network Expansion	19,454	15,351	23,449
Radio & Repeater Team		30,030	8,651
VHF Repeater Tower Site Work	4,750	5,650	
Wolf Coach Contract Command & Control		2,000	
Computer Maintenance & Repair/Software	6,200	1,000	2,357
Radio Warehouse and Maintenance	20,500	450	4,413
Communications			64,152
Counter-Improvised Explosive Device Integrated Sight Unit (C-IED ISU)			987
Afghan National Intelligence Training Center (ANITC)			1,561
Core Inventory Management System Enterprise Edition (CORE IMS EE)			193
Total	\$62,779	\$60,374	\$112,105

Project Description/Justification:

Biometrics; Personnel Security (PERSEC); Camera Surveillance Systems; Memex Software: Intelligence Sustainment provides the inherent costs of maintenance, repair, and replacement in support of established ANSF Intelligence programs (i.e., Memex), biometrics, PERSEC and camera surveillance programs. Each program has physical buildings and equipment associated with them. All items except crime scene Kits have annual information technology support and refresh costs in order to link with and access the ANSF intelligence architecture.

Communication Sustainment: Network Operations, Warehouse Management, and Helpdesk Support. It will provide the Ministry of Interior (MoI) with help desk and system administration to support the network and end-user applications. Also, this

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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 severally limit communication capabilities throughout the country due to radios and repeaters that would be transported, tested and fielded.

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ANP Logistics Sustainment	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Diesel			76,348
Petrol			6,790
JP-8			11,410
Life Support Services (LSS) & Service Contracts	195,902	133,110	191,487
Bulk Supplies		692	970
Depot & Warehouse Operations			10,360
Bulk Fuel	38,000	76,694	
Total	\$233,902	\$210,496	\$297,365

Project Description/Justification: The requested funding provides bulk petroleum for Afghan National Police (ANP) vehicles, including the Afghan Local Police, and generators, which has grown due to a significant increase in the number of personnel and vehicles. The request for Life Support Services (LSS) provides food, water, latrines, and showers/sinks at remote sites and training areas. Service contracts provide for maintenance and transportation.

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 Life Support Services (LSS) and services contracts (i.e., such as food, water, billeting, and transportation), 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 Medical Sustainment	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Drug Testing	1,006	1,109	28
Aircraft First Aid Kit (AFAK)	890	880	1,423
Contracts	1,250	1,035	57
Consumables	6,146	7,424	10,565
Meds/Vaccine	2,380	15,620	22,230
Life Cycle Management			727
Lease	465		
Total	\$12,137	\$26,068	\$35,030

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 beneficiaries of the ANSF. The Aircraft First Aid Kits will be provided to the Afghan National Police to include the Afghan Local Police (ALP). The 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, and physical therapy, radiology, and laboratory supplies. Life Cycle Management provides a method to view supply chains to maintain lifecycle product sustainability.

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 others in need of assistance.

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ANP Personnel Sustainment	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Police Salary/Pay Contributions (LOTFA)	277,516	60,000	219,808
Police Food/Sustenance		45,000	66,820
Incentive Pays			202,117
Recruiting & Personnel Management	1,668	1,140	2,870
Pay Programs		168,360	
Total	\$279,184	\$274,500	\$491,615

Project Description/Justification:

Police Salary; Police Food/Sustenance; Incentive pays; Pay Programs: Police Salary/Pay Contributions 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 GIRA for salary and food, and also provides for the pay for the Afghan Local Police (ALP). Incentive pay includes professional pay, contract and sign up bonus. Pay programs provide for pay incentives necessary to reform the MoI, improve recruiting and retention, and reduce attrition of police personnel.

Recruiting and Personnel Management: 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 request would adversely impact the ability of the Ministry of Interior (MoI) to recruit enough members to reach the optimal personnel strength for providing security throughout Afghanistan. Without support to LOTFA the international program to augment ANP pay would be limited in its inability to provide salaries plus pay incentives to increase recruiting efforts, improve retention, and reduce attrition.

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Police Forces Sustainment	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Ammunition	156,000	54,277	62,485
Weapons Maintenance		18,826	15,171
OCIE		140,511	258,586
Total	\$156,000	\$213,614	\$336,242

Project Description/Justification: The ammunition funding will sustain police operations of a force that exceeds 165,000, and takes into account price increases and higher consumption rates due to increased training and higher operations tempo. The ammunition funding also supports the Afghan Local Police (ALP) ammunition requirements. 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. Organizational Clothing and Individual Equipment funding is necessary for initial issue, backfill for 100% 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 ANP. Funding also provides uniforms and boots for the ALP. Procurement of Individual Body Armor (IBA), helmets, and other equipment from the United States to ensure useable quality 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 U.S. 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 Vehicles/Transportation Sustainment	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Special Airlift Support (SAAM)		35,000	104,440
Transportation Services	44,600	74,157	46,076
Vehicle Maintenance	86,172	60,000	90,330
Vehicle Storage Lots	2,371	2,370	1,827
Total	\$133,143	\$171,527	\$242,673

Project Description/Justification: Vehicle and Transportation Services provide the sustainment requirement to support the Afghan National Police (ANP) mobile assets, including the Afghan Local Police, 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.

Special Airlift Support /Special Assignment Airlift Mission (SAAM): maintained in a state of readiness for immediate combat, combat support, or combat service.

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 Facilities Sustainment	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Site Improvements/Minor Construction	157,335	48,490	119,150
Facilities SRM/O&M (Includes Title II)	97,985	104,346	108,026
Total	\$255,320	\$152,836	\$227,176

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 155 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 2011.

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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ANP Other Sustainment	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Furniture	19,433	3,797	19,002
Major Crimes Task Force	11,400	4,733	10,274
Operational Funds	39,202	9,900	79,325
Mol Aviation, Airframe/Non-airframe	4,320	6,000	56,889
Fire Department Minor Equipment & Supplies	10,200		13,570
Staff Judge Advocate (SJA) Supplies	94		8,126
EOD			9,323
Total	\$84,649	\$24,430	\$196,509

Project Description/Justification: The other sustainment project provides for essential furniture at 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. Mol Aviation funds aircraft operation and maintenance and fuel. The Airframe/Non-airframe request consists of the sustainment contract for the civilian maintainers as well as sustainment of the aircraft.

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. Force Structure Summary

ANP Force Structure	2010	2011	2012
Afghan Uniformed Police (AUP)	73,382	69,600	
Afghan National Civil Order Police (ANCOP)	11,276	18,200	
Afghan Border Police (ABP)	21,466	28,200	
Special Police	6,865	1,800	
Enablers	13,101	16,200	
Trainees, Transients, Holdovers, Students (TTHS)			
ANP Total Force	126,090	134,000	TBD

Details of the 2012 force structure are contingent on the total growth decision.

Afghan Uniformed Police perform patrol operations, investigations, and crime/incident analysis. Afghan National Civil Order Police provide civil order presence patrol, prevent violent public incidents, and provide crisis and anti-terror response in urban and metropolitan environments. They learn advanced operational police and combat skills, command and control functions at platoon and company level, leadership, management and teaching skills. Border police secures the border, international airports, and administer the countries immigrations process and customs regulations. Special police are trained to conduct counterinsurgency. Enablers include the support force behind the operational police force. The Afghan Local Police (ALP) are under the authority of the Ministry of Interior. The ALP will improve of security and stability at the district and local level, but have no arrest authority and do not count toward the approved ANP force structure.

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Budget Activity 4, Related Activities (RA)	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Infrastructure	61,920	58,265	15,000
Training	17,600	1,530	7,344
Sustainment	19,119	6,037	21,187
Operations Equipment & Transportation	100		1,218
COIN Additional Activities		1,000	
Total Related Activities	\$98,739	\$66,832	\$44,749

Summary: Related Activities covers Detainee Operations (DO) within the Ministry of Defense (MoD) for the detention of Afghan enemy combatants. DO includes the operation of the Detention Facility in Parwan (DFIP), Afghan National Detainee Facility (ANDF) at Pol-e-Charki Block IV, the detainee force guard barracks, training facilities. These funds also provide for the professional development of the ANA detainee guards.

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A. Infrastructure

Infrastructure Projects	Location	Category	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
ANSF Detainee Facilities	Various	Detention Ops	61,920	58,265	15,000

Summary: This funding request supports the establishment of ANSF facilities supporting detainee operations and the Rule of Law.

Project Description/Justification: This funding enables the construction and operation of three additional ANSF facilities and Rule of Law Complexes in various provinces.

Impact if not provided: If not funded, our efforts to improve detention operations and the rule of law will lack adequate facilities significantly hindering GIRoA's ability to detain and prosecute.

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B. Equipment and Transportation

Equipment and Transportation	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Detainee Operations Equipment			1,218

Summary: This funding request ensures the ANSF facilities being constructed have the proper equipment to operate.

Detainee Equipment Project Description/Justification: This funding enables the procurement of generators to provide power to sustain the operations of the ANSF facility.

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C. Training

Training	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Detainee Operations Training	17,600	1,530	7,344

Summary: Funding continues the training of the Ministry of Defense guards to oversee operations of the Afghan National Detainee Facility (ANDF) located at Pol-e-Charki, which is one of two pre-trial confinement facilities for anti-coalition forces (ACF) in the country of Afghanistan and is capable of holding 1,600+ detainees. Detainees are transferred from U.S. Government control to the Government of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan (GIROA) prior to prosecution by the Afghan government and are held at the DFIP (Parwan) or ANDF (Pol-e-charki) until dispensation of their individual cases.

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 and to develop quality leadership and 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. They will not be able to sustain the capability to conduct detention operations.

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D. Sustainment

Sustainment	FY 2010 Total	FY 2011 Request	FY 2012 Request
Detainee Operations Sustainment	19,119	6,037	21,187

Summary: This request provides funding to support operating requirements at the Detention Facility in Parwan (DFIP)/ANA LSA, Afghan National Detention Facility(ANDF), and Saraposa Rule of Law Field Force – Afghanistan(ROLFF-A) complex adjacent to but independent of the Saraposa Prison. Examples of requirements include: utilities, ANA salaries, waste water/sewage removal, vehicle support and fuel.

Project Description/Justification:

Detainee Sustainment: In addition to salary reimbursement to the ANA, the sustainment element provides funding for DFIP/ANA Logistical Support Area (LSA), ANDF, and the Saraposa ROLFF-A complex utility expenses, waste water removal, fuel and life support. The ROLFF-A complex which will have numerous buildings/facilities that provide Administrative and Life Support for the ANP substation and the MOI Criminal Investigative Unit.

Impact if not provided: If these requirements are not funded, MoD will not be reimbursed for their ANA salary expenses, potentially resulting ANA soldiers not getting paid. DFIP and other ANSF operations will be limited as the facilities soon become unlivable as waste water/sewage builds up and power output shuts down as fuel for the generators is exhausted.

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E. Counter-Insurgency (COIN) Additional Activities

Summary: There are currently no known COIN requirements for FY 2012.

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F. 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.