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Budget Activity 1, Afghan National Army (ANA)	FY 2012¹	FY 2013 Request²	FY 2014 Core	FY 2014 Enablers³	FY 2014 Request
Infrastructure	1,279,148	190,000	0	278,650	278,650
Equipment and Transportation	3,137,015	241,521	219,060	1,961,322	2,180,382
Training and Operations	837,084	758,380	542,019	84,531	626,550
Sustainment	1,364,870	2,523,825	2,476,626	258,977	2,735,603
Total Afghan National Army	\$6,618,117	\$3,713,726	\$3,237,705	\$2,583,480	\$5,821,185
Budget Activity 2, Afghan National Police (ANP)	FY 2012¹	FY 2013 Request²	FY 2014 Core	FY 2014 Enablers³	FY 2014 Request
Infrastructure	627,351	50,000	0	0	0
Equipment and Transportation	610,783	84,859	38,496	16,200	54,696
Training and Operations	540,665	569,868	611,399	14,720	626,119
Sustainment	685,111	1,305,950	1,214,395	600	1,214,995
Total Afghan National Police	\$2,463,910	\$2,010,677	\$1,864,290	\$31,520	\$1,895,810
Budget Activity 4, Related Activities (RA)	FY 2012¹	FY 2013 Request²	FY 2014 Core	FY 2014 Enablers³	FY 2014 Request
Infrastructure	72,100	1,200	0	0	0
Equipment and Transportation	6,890	1,239	0	0	0
Training and Operations	12,500	4,000	2,500	0	2,500
Sustainment	26,483	18,325	7,225	0	7,225
Total Related Activities	\$117,973	\$24,764	9,725	0	\$9,725
Total ASFF	\$9,200,000	\$5,749,167	\$5,111,720	\$2,615,000	\$7,726,720

Note 1: FY 2012 column reflects values submitted in the January 2013 Financial and Activity Plan

Note 2: FY 2013 reflects the requested amount, the appropriated amount of \$5,124,167,000 was announced too late to provide updated spending by categories.

Note 3: The FY 2014 request is broken into two parts. The Core request includes items needed to complete the growth of the Afghanistan National Security Forces (ANSF), continue the ANSF capacity improvement and sustain the equipment, facilities and organization provided or in place. The Enabler section of the request would fund an accelerated acquisition of enablers to help improve Afghan capabilities and render the ANSF better able to take the lead in defending its own country. The Department of Defense would not obligate such funds without approval from the Executive Office of the President and notification of Congress.

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Overview of Operations and Results to Date: The campaign in Afghanistan has shifted, with the Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF) taking over the primary responsibility for fighting insurgents and International Security Assistance Forces (ISAF) moving into a supporting role. Although the ANSF is already leading over 80% of operations they remain dependent on ISAF for many support functions. After December 2014, ISAF will not cover ANSF capability shortfalls of combat enablers. Enablers include command and control, intelligence, medical support, and logistics. Rather than focusing on building, equipping, and training the ANSF as was the focus of previous budget submissions, the FY14 Afghan Security Forces Fund (ASFF) request focuses on professionalizing and sustaining the ANSF while providing capacity for the ANSF to have its own combat enablers. This shift is most evident in the budget requests supporting the Afghan Air Force, an air force whose primary missions will be supporting ground forces through transportation, supply, and casualty evacuation.

The FY 2014 Budget request fully supports our Nation's commitment to the goal established at the 2010 NATO summit in Lisbon of full Afghan-led security across the entire country by the end of 2014. Much progress has been made but many challenges remain. Our top priorities are leadership development and building enduring institutions – two keys to ensuring that ministerial capacity and systems are in place to sustain the capabilities of Afghan security forces in the future.

Ongoing and projected ASFF investments in FY 2014 will continue to advance the ANSF program towards the goal of an independent and self-sufficient Afghan National Army (ANA), Afghan Air Force (AAF), Afghan National Police (ANP), and Afghan Local Police (ALP). With continued focus on training and sustainment, the ANSF will be able to conduct independent counterterrorism and counterinsurgency operations; perform independent law enforcement activities; provide for the internal security of the population; and gain the trust of the population—all of which contribute to better governance throughout Afghanistan. These accomplishments underpin the transition to full Afghan-led security across the entire country.

The primary objective of our campaign in Afghanistan is ensuring terrorists can never again use Afghanistan as a safe haven from which to threaten the U.S. and our partners. As transition comes to completion and ISAF troops return home, denying safe haven is increasingly becoming the responsibility of the ANSF. Without full support of the ASFF, the Afghan government will face significant challenges in preventing insurgent infiltration and terrorist safe havens. As partners with the Afghan people, the U.S. must continue helping our Afghan counterparts to build an enduring military and police capability to include force generation sustainment, and combat enablers.

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Infrastructure	1,226,918	190,000	278,650
Equipment and Transportation	2,376,359	241,521	2,180,382
Training and Operations	560,373	758,380	626,550
Sustainment	2,275,786	2,523,825	2,735,603
Total Afghan National Army	\$6,439,436	\$3,713,726	\$5,821,185

Summary: The FY 2014 Budget Request for the Afghan National Army (ANA) provides the resources necessary to sustain and professionalize the ANA up to a force level of 195,000. The Infrastructure request and the Equipment and Transportation request are based on those items necessary to enhance the ability of the ANSF to assume operational lead. The ANA training plan remains on track to continue the development of specialized capabilities and professionalization to enable transition and provide for the long-term security and stability of Afghanistan. The ANA, including the Special Operations Forces (SOF), has increased its fleet of armored vehicles. The ANA is also in the process of forming its Special Mission Wing and Air Force. These organizational and vehicle changes, along with more recently-built facilities and equipment fielding, have resulted in increased fuel, vehicle maintenance, and other sustainment requirements.

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A. Infrastructure

Program Summary: The majority of facility upgrades for the ANA to operate and maintain the facilities constructed with Afghan Security Forces Funds (ASFF) and through other Coalition Forces (CF) contributions will be completed using FY 2013 funds. The request for FY 2014 will create additional infrastructure that enhances the ANSF's ability to effectively operate independent of CF.

ANA Infrastructure Projects	Location	Category	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Kandak Garrison Construction	Various	Operations	580,718		
Coalition Facilities Handover	Various	Operations		100,000	
Operational Headquarters	Various	Operations	12,900		
Afghan Air Force Expansion	Various	Operations	113,700		
Demining	Various	Operations	20,000		
SOF Special Mission Facilities	Various	Operations	195,000		
Planning and Design	Various	Planning	12,000		
Garrison Utility Upgrades	Various	Support		30,000	
Force Protection Upgrades	Various	Support		60,000	
Title I and Title II Services	Various	Support	30,000		
Food Service Facilities	Various	Support	26,100		
National Depots	Various	Support	61,000		
Regional Military Training Center (RMTC) Expansion	Various	Training	70,500		
Kabul Military Training Center (KMTC)	Kabul	Training	28,000		
Afghan National Defense University Phase IV	Various	Training	68,000		
Branch Training Schools	Various	Training	9,000		
155mm Howitzer Ammunition Bunkers	Various	Operations			32,500
Additional AAF Aircraft Facilities	Various	Operations			162,500
Regional Military Hospital – Southwest (SW)	RSC-SW	Operations			83,650
Total Afghan National Army			\$1,226,418	\$190,000	\$278,650

Project Description/Justification: The FY 2013 Budget request completes the utility improvements necessary to sustain the ANA. These additional funds are required for the FY 2014 Enablers; ammunition bunkers, aircraft facilities and a regional hospital.

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155mm Howitzer Ammunition Bunkers: Due to the increased number of component parts associated with the 155mm Howitzer munitions and the associated increase in storage volume, an enhancement will be required for ammunition storage facilities across the theater of operations, estimated at \$32.5 million dollars. This is necessary to store ammunition appropriately and manage the complex types of munitions.

Additional AAF Aircraft Facilities: The procurement of additional C-208 Light Air Support (LAS) aircraft, medium lift aircraft, and rotary wing aircraft for use by the AAF in support of ANSF will require additional infrastructure to support their operations. \$75M in additional infrastructure funding is required to construct C-130 hangers, convert and construct the necessary back-shops to support four additional C-130 aircraft, construct facilities to support C-130 simulators, modify ramps at Kabul, Kandahar, and Shindand Airbase to support C-130 aircraft parking with the appropriate tie-downs, grounding points, and airfield markings. \$40M in additional infrastructure funding is required to support the 20 LAS bed-down to construct the required back-shops, convert/construct hangers, construct LAS simulator facilities and install the appropriate tie-downs, grounding points, airfield markings, and munitions storage facilities. \$27M in additional infrastructure funding is required to support additional rotary wing aircraft. Funding will support additional ramp space, back-shops, and maintenance hangers. \$20.5M in additional infrastructure funding is required to support 10 additional C-208 aircraft. Funding will support re-configuration of existing ramp space, construction of additional parking areas with the required tie-downs, grounding points, airfield markings and the conversion of some existing C-27 back-shops to support the C-208 mission.

Regional Military Hospital – Southwest: A medical treatment facility within the 215th Corps/RSC-SW area of operations is required to be constructed at a cost of \$83.7M. No organic surgical capability exists within the 215th Corps/RSC-SW area of operations. Frequent enemy activity requires emergency life sustaining surgical intervention. Currently, surgical capability in that region is predominantly provided by coalition forces medical facilities, with limited assistance from Non-Governmental Organizations and the Ministry of Public Health. The surgical capability shortage is exacerbated by immature air casualty evacuation capability in the Afghan Air Force and the extended time and distance of ground evacuation. As the Coalition Forces reduce medical capability and MEDEVAC platforms during transition, a gap remains in ANA surgical capability and medical assets in the Helmand and Nimroz provinces. In order to bridge the surgical gap, a 50-100 bed hospital is required to support sustained operations in the RC-SW in order to get ANSF forces medical treatment and return to duty without a resource-intensive evacuation to other regions for critical emergency care.

Impact if not provided: Ammunition for the 155mm howitzers will not be stored safely. The AAF may be unable to sustain the level of aircraft required to meet the goal to transfer operations to the AAF when planned. ANA Troop end strength will suffer because of the absence of adequate medical care in the SW region which will undermine the 215th's morale.

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B. Equipment and Transportation

Program Summary: The FY 2014 Afghan National Army (ANA) budget request continues the transition from building, training, and equipping the ANA to sustaining and professionalizing the fielded force. The FY 2014 Equipment and Transportation request includes equipment required for the continued development and maturation of the ANA. The Afghan Air Force (AAF) and Special Mission Wing (SMW) will continue to require more ground support equipment and rotary/fixed wing aircraft as they grow to full operational capability. The request includes funding for vehicles, weapons, and communications and intelligence equipment that will expedite the ability of the ANSF to operate independent of Coalition Forces. Other tools and equipment are still needed to meet operational needs.

ANA Equipment and Transportation	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Vehicles & Transportation	220,752		886,871
Afghan Air Force	1,805,343	169,779	1,068,329
Communications and Intelligence	167,716	1,742	37,100
Weapons	34,175		163,377
Other Equipment	148,373	70,000	24,705
Total	\$2,376,359	\$241,521	\$2,180,382

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ANA Vehicles and Transportation Equipment	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
6,000 Gallon Water Spreader Engineer	40		
Auger, Earth Boom Mounted, Hydraulic, Small Emplacement Excavator	60		
Bulldozer, Tracked, with Winch	40		
Forklift, 10K Rough Terrain	45		
Forklift, 4K, Warehouse	50		
Forklift, 10K, Warehouse	15		
Loader, Backhoe	92		
Loader, Bucket	2		
Loader, Skid Steer (SSL)	30		
Tractor, Light Equipment Transportation (M916)	200		
Mobile Strike Force Vehicle (MSFV)	129,000		195,200
Direct Fire MSFV			308,000
C2 MSFV			134,836
Maintenance/Recover MSFV			127,335
Mortar Carrier MSFV			121,500
Motorcycle	300		
Road Grader	61		
Roller, Pneumatic, Variable Pressure, Self-Propelled	10,885		
Warehouse Tug	9		
SUV Up Armored	1,638		
Tractor, Freightliner (M915A3)	170		
Tractor, Full Tracked, D-7, Caterpillar (Bulldozer)	150		
Trailer Water 400 Gallon	300		
Trailer, Fuel, 400 Gallons	300		
Trailer, Semi, Low Bed, 40 Ton	30		
Truck, Fire, Mini Pumper, 4x4, Crew Cab	4,802		
Truck, Maintenance Contact	70		
Truck, Medium Tactical Vehicle (MTV) Cargo	100		
Attachment, Auger, Skid Steer Loader (SSL)	172		
Attachment, Skid Steer Loader (SSL), Backhoe	172		

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Attachment, Skid Steer Loader (SSL), Broom	180		
Attachment, Skid Steer Loader (SSL), Trencher	180		
Attachment, MHE, Auger	172		
Compactor, High Speed, Tamping, Self-Propelled	57		
Truck, Contact, Communications and Electronics Maintenance	135		
Truck, Fuel, 1,200-Gal	100		
Truck, Machine Shop	250		
Truck, Refrigeration	125		
Truck, Van, C2	40		
Truck, Van, Maintenance	20		
Truck, Water, 1,100-Gal	480		
Utility Vehicle, Diesel	4,310		
Van, Caged Prisoner Transport	240		
32 Ton Flat Bed Trailer w/M915 Tractor	500		
40 Ton Low Bed	100		
40 Ton Low Bed w/M916 Tractor	500		
Backhoe	3,483		
Backhoe, Front Loader	360		
Car, Administrative Use, 2-6 Passenger	6,950		
Contact Maintenance Truck (Engineer)	100		
Crane, Overhead, I-Beam, 1 Ton	6,520		
Electric pallet jack 4k	30		
Fire Truck, Pumper Rescue 500 Gallons	800		
Purchase of Construction Equipment by MoD	33		
Stockpicker Cart	34		
Trailer, Cargo, 2.5 Ton	15,810		
Trailer, Heavy Equipment Transport (HET)	765		
Trailer, Semi, Low Boy, 40 Ton (M870)	17,510		
Trailer, Semi, Water, Distributor, 6000 Gal	2,408		
Transportation Tools and Equipment	370		

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ANA Vehicles and Transportation Equipment	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Truck, Crane 80 Ton	140		
Truck, Light Tactical Vehicle (LTV)	900		
Truck, Recovery Vehicle (Wrecker)	150		
Vehicle purchases and leases by MoD	8,267		
TOTAL	\$220,752	\$0	\$886,871

Project Description/Justification: The majority of vehicles and transportation equipment required by the ANA has already been or will be purchased using funds already appropriated, to include enough spares to replace both combat and other losses. In FY 2014, the purchase of Mobile Strike Force Vehicles will further enhance the capabilities of the ANA.

Mobile Strike Force Vehicle (MSFV) Armored Personnel Carrier (All Variants): This requirement, a 2014 Enabler, will increase the fleet of MSFVs currently being fielded to the Afghans. It provides the ANA with an armored force that has more mobility, survivability, and lethality than regular infantry units. It provides tactical and operational mobility with high agility and high terrain accessibility. It has the appropriate lethality to overmatch the most likely adversary. This system is already being fielded and the ANA is already being trained to operate on and sustain this platform. This requirement gives the ANA a marked advantage while conducting counter terrorism operations. This request will fund the procurement of the following variants: Personnel Carrier to support two ANA Mobile Strike Force Battalions (116 systems), Direct Fire (50 systems), Command and Control (C2) (40 systems), Maintenance/Recovery (40 systems), and Mortar Carrier (50 systems).

Impact if not provided: The ANA will not have the most versatile, robust combined arms capability within the region to pre-empt, disrupt, and destroy potential enemies.

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ANA Afghan Air Force (AAF) Equipment	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Medium Airlift Aircraft Replacement			250,000
Rotary Wing Aircraft		19,400	345,000
Rotary Wing Aircraft Service Life Extension	49,886	59,600	
Rotary Wing Aircraft Upgrades		12,320	
Battlefield Mobility	55,045		
Maintenance Test / Ground Support Equipment	87,013	65,891	*
Mission Support Equipment	7,403		
Presidential Airlift	15,000		
Fixed Wing Training Aircraft (C-182 and C-208)	40,830	9,768	28,554
Basic Rotary Wing Training Aircraft	3,300	2,800	
Light Air Support Aircraft	409,973		416,775
SOF Fixed Wing (FW) Aircraft	226,853		
SOF Rotary Wing (RW) Aircraft	690,490		28,000
SOF Service Life Extensions (SLEs) and Overhauls	61,850		
SOF Special Mission Equipment (includes Simulator)	157,700		
TOTAL	\$1,805,343	\$169,779	\$1,068,329

Project Description/Justification: The requested funding for Afghan Air Force (AAF) Equipment will continue to develop the AAF's ability to provide tactical mobility to the Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF) throughout Afghanistan.

Medium Airlift Aircraft: To meet the ANSF medium airlift capability requirement, twenty G-222s (C-27A) were procured for use by the Afghan Air Force (AAF); however, for a variety of reasons the G-222 left service in early 2013. Replacement fixed-wing aircraft must be fielded immediately to fill the gap. The replacement aircraft will provide a more reliable aircraft to conduct passenger, cargo, airdrop and casualty evacuation (CASEVAC) operations in support of the ANSF throughout Afghanistan. The requested funding is required to procure four more replacement aircraft in FY 2014 for fielding in FY 2015. The first four aircraft will be purchased with FY 2012 and FY 2013 funds. It is anticipated that two will go to the AAF in 2013 with the final two delivered in early 2014. This action will procure four additional aircraft to be delivered in late 2014 and bring the total number of aircraft procured for the AAF to eight. This is a 2014 Enabler.

Rotary Wing Aircraft: A key challenge facing the AAF is its ability to directly support and assist the ANSF in a timely manner. Currently, International Security Assistance Force (ISAF) assets are helping to meet this requirement. The procurement of new

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helicopters will replace those that are not economically viable to repair and ensure the AAF can continue operations in direct support of the ANSF. This requirement will bolster the AAF capabilities in the development of an independent and sustainable Afghan-led AAF capable of supporting ANSF security requirements. This is a 2014 Enabler.

Maintenance, Test, and Ground Support Equipment: The AAF must replace obsolete or inoperable tools, diagnostic equipment, and ground support equipment to perform maintenance for the fixed and rotary wing fleets. The AAF still heavily relies on contracted logistics support to provide intermediate-level maintenance. This equipment provides the capability and capacity of the AAF to perform intermediate-level maintenance, build Afghan self-sufficiency, and expedite the maintenance repair process at Kandahar, Shindand, Herat, Mazar-e-Sharif, and Jalalabad air bases. Each location requires test and ground support equipment to support operations. The AAF requires specialized ground support equipment to include portable lighting systems, generator carts, oxygen carts, and other forms of equipment to support AAF air operations.

*No ASFF funds are requested in FY 2014. This requirement is expected to be funded by international donations in the amount of \$7.5 million.

Fixed-Wing Aircraft (C-182 and C-208): The initial purchase of 26 C-208 aircraft has been delivered for use by the AAF in support of ANSF Light Lift requirement and training. The primary mission of the C-208 is to provide a reliable aircraft to conduct passenger, cargo, airdrop and CASEVAC operations in support of the ANSF throughout Afghanistan. A key challenge facing the Afghan Air Force (AAF) is its ability to directly support and assist the ANSF in a timely manner. Currently, International Security Assistance Force (ISAF) assets are helping to meet this requirement. This request would procure an additional 10 aircraft bringing the total number of C-208 aircraft procured for the AAF to 36 aircraft. The additional aircraft will help enable the AAF to conduct more operations in direct support of the ANSF and thus reduce their reliance on ISAF personnel and assets. This is a 2014 Enabler.

Light Air Support Aircraft: The initial purchase of twenty Light Air Support (LAS) fixed wing aircraft was funded with FY 2012 funds. An additional 20 aircraft, funded with FY 2014 funds, will bring the total number of LAS aircraft procured for the AAF to 40. A key challenge facing the Afghan Air Force (AAF) is its ability to directly support and assist the Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF) with air to ground kinetic actions. Currently, ISAF assets with some assistance from the Afghan Special Mission Wing carry this task out. The LAS program is intended to fill this AAF capability gap. The LAS cost per unit is \$20.8 million. This is a 2014 Enabler.

SOF Rotary-Wing (RW) Aircraft: The light-weight, agile, cost-effective, MD-530 small helicopter platform will provide the SOF Units the ability to insert a counter-terrorist/counter-narcotics squad-sized, heavily armed, lethal Quick Reaction Force (QRF) into urban areas that are currently unsuitable for the AAF's current helicopter platforms. The inability of the ANSF to insert a QRF onto rooftops in densely populated urban areas in response to no-notice tactical situations is a significant gap that these MD-530 helicopters will close. Eight MD-530 aircraft are required at a cost of \$3.5 million per aircraft. This is a 2014 Enabler.

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Impact if not provided: The AAF's ability to provide tactical mobility and airlift to ANSF throughout Afghanistan would be limited. Without funding for these requirements, the AAF will continue to depend on Coalition Forces to provide maintenance and training support. The lack of medium airlift aircraft would degrade the ability to provide Presidential airlift, Medical Evacuation (MEDEVAC), CASEVAC, Battlefield Mobility operations, Cargo/Passenger transportation and to conduct Airdrop operations. The lack of the additional rotary wing aircraft will place at risk the AAF's ability to adequately support ANSF security requirements, and could result in continued reliance on ISAF personnel and assets and those assets will not be available to the Afghans after 2014. Without the additional LAS, the AAF will not be able to increase its capability to support ground forces. Without the additional C-208 aircraft, the ANA will not be able to increase its capacity for passenger movement, cargo delivery, airdrop, and CASEVAC in support of ground forces while the coalition force reduces its capacity. The absence of a small, agile, light-weight MD-530 helicopter is a tactical weakness that the enemy will continue to exploit to its advantage. As the Coalition Forces draw down and their missions are limited to training and advising missions, the ANSF's enemy will be free to exploit the inherent advantages that crowded urban spaces and very small landing zones offer to the defending/retreating force.

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ANA Communications and Intelligence Equipment	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
AN/PRC-106		5	
ANA Topographic (TOPO) Software	120	60	
Antenna Group, OE-254/GRC		109	
ANSF Tracking and C3 System	12,430		
Antenna, Mast, ABB-100 HF		27	
Automation/Computer Equipment	20,415		
Cable Telephone: WD-1/TT DR-8 1/2KM		693	
MoD Intel Equipment	6,948	651	
Night Vision Devices	14,934		*
Signals Intelligence (SIGINT) Sets (AR 8200)		197	
COREIMS Hardware	195		
Radios for ANA Signal Battalions	419		
Telecommunications Equipment	1,224		
Broadcasting and Sound System Equipment	5		
Electronic Maintenance Shop Equipment	215		
Equipment for Electronics Courses	715		
Global Positioning System (GPS)	60		
Radios for Recap at Authorized Tashkil Quantities	110,036		
SOF Night Vision Devices			11,000
Aerostat and RAID Tower Sensors			26,100
Total	\$167,716	\$1,742	\$37,100

Project Description/Justification: The procurement of the Night Vision Devices for the Special Operating Forces (SOF) and the Aerostat and Rapid Aerostat Initial Deployment (RAID) Tower Sensors complete the communications and intelligence requirements for the ANA.

Night Vision Devices (NVDs): The Afghan National Army (ANA) requires NVDs to conduct nighttime operations and surveillance. There has been an increase in demand for night operations. The current ANA requirement is for 9,900 devices; procurement of 1,200 devices in FY 2012 brought the total on-hand to 8,460. The remaining 240 NVDs are expected to be purchased in FY 2014 for a total cost of \$3 million.

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SOF Night Vision Devices (NVDs): ANA Special Operations Command forces, consisting of Ktah Khas, Commandos, Special Forces, and the Special Mission Wing are highly-trained units that perform high-risk and unconventional operations. One of the leading factors in battlefield superiority is the capability to operate at night. This capability is achieved through the use of Night Vision Devices (NVDs). On the modern battlefield, tactics, techniques and procedures require that NVDs are capable of being used hands-free, weapon mounted, or attached to a camera/camcorder for nighttime photography. The requirement of 760 NVDs will provide for the 928 person ANASOC Kandak, as well as supporting schooling requirements at the ANASOC School of Excellence (which currently has less than 20 NVDs). The Commando Qualifying Course typically has between 750 and 1000 students per serial and requires the NVDs to train students on night operations. The procurement and allocation of this equipment will enable ANASOC units to "own the night" during operations. This capability will result in enhanced target discrimination, minimizing collateral damage and greater operational effectiveness.

Aerostat and Rapid Aerostat Initial Deployment (RAID) Tower Sensors: The ANSF require an affordable, capable, and sustainable persistent stare capability to provide tactical situational awareness of a given area of operations using existing Aerostat and/or Tower-based Full Motion Video (FMV) in support of direct action, border security, indications and warnings, and force protection. The ANA does not have organic or independent capability and has expressed the desire to acquire such a capability. As coalition force platforms depart the battle space, ANSF access to organic Electro Optical/Infrared FMV will increasingly become a high priority. The inability of the ANSF to collect near real time, actionable aerial FMV intelligence will negatively impact its ability to conduct counterinsurgency and force protection activities. The concept is to provide the ANA with four additional Aerostat Sites and 25 RAID Towers. The original four Aerostats and 25 RAID Towers will be accelerated and incorporated into the overall strategy. Equipment costs cover expenses for the purchase of 29 brand new sensors at \$26.1M (29 x \$900K). This is a 2014 Enabler.

Impact if not provided: If this capability is not resourced improvements in the operational effectiveness of ANA Special Operations Command (ANASOC) to conduct night operations will be reduced. The enemy will have greater ability to operate freely at night. There is a potential for a higher casualty rate for ANASOC due to the necessity to conduct high risk operations during the daytime. If the ANA do not have the Aerostats and Raid Tower sensors, it could allow insurgents the freedom to move without being observed. The inability to track and monitor such activity would be detrimental to the overall security of Afghanistan. This would further allow the insurgents greater ability to influence the local population and make the ANA soldiers more susceptible to insurgents attacks and erosion of public opinion.

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ANA Weapons Equipment	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Gun, Machine, Light, M249, 5.56mm (SAW) & M203	250		
Gun, Machine, Medium, M240B, 7.62 mm and M240H	2,325		
Rifle , M16	15,000		
M24	2,500		
M4 SOPMOD	4,000		
Weapons Training Devices	100		
Illuminator, Infrared AN/PEQ-2A	10,000		
155mm Howitzers			163,377
TOTAL	\$34,175	\$0	\$163,377

Project Description/Justification: Most weapons required for the ANA have been purchased, to include enough spares to replace both combat and other losses. The FY 2014 request provides the ANA in indirect fire capability through procurement of 155mm Howitzers, the last item needed in the weapons category.

155mm Howitzers: This project replaces 204 former Warsaw Pact 122mm D-30 Howitzers with NATO Standard 155mm Howitzers. While the ANA continues to develop their indirect fire capability based around the D-30 system, fielded in accordance with the ANA Fielding Plan, this proposal introduces a new capability modernizing and technically enhancing the capability. There is little similarity between the two systems, and as such would require retraining and a full re-equipping program complete with a one-for-one replacement of the ammunition due to the different caliber. The intent is to modernize and give longevity of longer range indirect fire capability for the ANA. These systems will potentially double the fire support range for the ANA. This is a 2014 Enabler.

Impact if not provided: Without this funding, the ANA will lack a modern long-range surface-to-surface organic fire support system and will have to rely upon their shorter range legacy systems, limiting their freedom of action. These funds will purchase the equipment and provide training on the system with an emphasis on Call for Fires simulation training.

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ANA Other Tools and Equipment	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
EOD Kits (Equipment)	10,200		
Other Tools/Maintenance Equipment/Field Equipment	162		
Transportation[Special Assignment Airlift Mission (SAAM)]	51,000	70,000	
Demilling Equipment			2,560
Equipment Food Services Section (refrigerators, kitchen...)	253		
Medical and Lab Equipment for Various Hospitals	2,510		6,500
Fitness Equipment	2,352		
Targeting Systems and Other SOF Equipment	81,878		
Generators	18		
PIPPER Electronic Counter-Measures			8,615
Air Transportable Treatment Units (ATTU)			7,030
TOTAL	\$148,373	\$70,000	\$24,705

Project Description/Justification: This program element encompasses or affects nearly every facet of the ANA's operational and support capabilities. All items were reviewed for necessity and applicability and they are essential to the ANA's full operational and support capability.

Demilling Equipment: The ANA currently lacks the capability to demilitarize equipment that has become obsolete, reached the end of its service life, or been damaged beyond repair. Funds are required to develop and provide a demilling capability in support of the ANA. "Demilling" is a technical term that refers to a process where military equipment is rendered inert or useless as it relates to its original intended use. This could apply to all equipment meeting military specifications such as a vehicle, weapon, or radio. The actual process could involve the cutting, chopping, shredding, torching, or melting of the material comprising the original component. Residual materials from a demilling process can also be recycled and reutilized.

Medical and Lab Equipment for Various Hospitals: A new Medical Treatment Facility within the 215th Corps/RSC-SW area of operations requires initial outfitting of equipment totaling \$6.5M. No organic surgical capability exists within the 215th Corps/RSC-SW area of operations. Frequent enemy activity requires emergent life sustaining surgical intervention; currently surgical capability in that region is predominantly provided by coalition forces medical facilities. Medical treatment from Non-Governmental Organizations and the Ministry of Public Health in these regions either does not exist or is not adequately available.

PIPPER Electronic Counter-Measure: 5,757 man-portable electronic counter-measure devices are required to counter Remote Controlled Improvised Explosive Devices (RCIEDs) that are frequently used to attack the ANA. As ANA efforts move toward hills and other terrain unsuitable for vehicles, dismounted patrols will increase. The PIPPER 4.11 has been fielded to ANSF, however it is

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estimated that the current version will be compromised as insurgents shift their tactics, techniques and procedures (TTPs). In order for the dismounted Electronic Control Measures (ECM) to remain an enduring capability, current versions of PIPPER 4.11 will require enhancements to mitigate insurgents' ability to compromise older technology.

Air Transportable Treatment Units (ATTU): Eight Air-Transportable Treatment Units (ATTU) are required at a total cost of \$7.03M. The ANSF lacks the capability to provide health service support to forces deployed to remote locations. Battlefield medical evacuation is conducted by coalition assets, primarily rotary wing CASEVAC, to ensure Afghan casualties receive definitive care within 60 minutes or less. After transition, delays of several hours or days are expected due to ANSF reliance on ground evacuation and no forward surgical intervention. Development of a military medical capability to provide health services support and trauma care to ANSF in remote locations is vital prior to transition. The ATTU was developed for USAF Special Ops Forces for forward medical support and has a significant deployment history. The ATTU is modular and self-sufficient and provides primary and advanced emergency medical/surgical care to deployed forces and combat and casualties. The ATTU has 10 cots for casualty holding and evacuation staging, and can be augmented with a related rapid response module to support 200 personnel for 30 days without resupply. The ATTU is air transportable but has a trailer assemblage and can be towed over ground by vehicle.

Impact if not provided: Inadequate procurement of demilling equipment means the ANA cannot properly dispose of its unused military equipment (weapons, communications, vehicles, etc.). There would be a greater risk that this equipment could be obtained and used by criminals, insurgents, or terrorists. Without a low-cost jammer, the ANA will become more susceptible to RCIEDs when operating outside the protection of their vehicle mounted ECM systems. ANA Troop end strength will suffer because of the absence of adequate medical care in the SW region due to the Corps sustaining unnecessary, preventable casualties, while undermining the 215th's morale. Without Air-Transportable Treatment Units (ATTU), wounded/injured patients may not survive ground evacuation to a fixed facility.

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C. ANA Training and Operations

ANA Training and Operations	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Afghan Air Force Training	130,555	188,262	192,354
General Training	185,645	469,777	278,578
Communications & Intelligence	116,153	31,488	61,484
Other Specialized Training	128,020	68,853	94,134
Total	\$560,373	\$758,380	\$626,550

Program Summary: This budget request facilitates the continued training and professionalization of an enduring ANA that is capable of conducting effective counter-insurgency operations. Training is the foundation of a self-reliant, professionally-led ANA force. It is also necessary for an accountable and effective Afghan Ministry of Defense that is responsive and credible to the Afghan people.

Training is conducted with a “train the trainer” (T3) method designed to allow the ANA to assume responsibility for its own training as quickly and efficiently as possible. This includes professional military education at institutions and Mobile Training Teams (MTTs) who train Afghan trainers at the ANA unit level. The MTTs were 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 ANA instructor-trainers as coalition forces continue to focus on T3.

Non-commissioned and commissioned officers will be trained in specialized occupational specialties. The Afghan Air Force will be trained to support missions such as medical evacuation, battlefield mobility, and Presidential airlift. Counter-Improvised Explosive Device and Explosive Ordnance Disposal (CIED/EOD) training is maintained to improve their capability. Medical training includes 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, as well as continuing education for physicians.

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Afghan Air Force Training	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Rotary-Wing Pilot Training	10,000	3,060	3,000
English Language Training	1,500	11,652	880*
Fixed-Wing Pilot Training	4,500	5,998	6,500
G-222 Transition Course		4,380	
Initial Entry Rotary Wing (IERW) Contract		8,600	
Kabul Air Corps Training Center (KACTC)/ Pohantoon-e-Hawayee "Air University"	23,800	22,665	23,150
Mentor Training	5,000	40,130	5,400
Rotary Wing Aircraft Instructor Pilot Training	3,000	1,000	
Rotary Wing Aircraft Rotary Wing Transition	18,600	4,802	4,706
Rotary Wing Aircraft Recurring Pilot Training		2,000	
Mission Support Training	1,000	3,975	
Out of Country Fixed Wing Pilot Training	34,255	25,000	23,000
Out of Country Rotary Wing Pilot Training		25,000	
Shindand Academics	26,900	30,000	37,178
Advance English Course (DLI)	2,000		
Medium Airlift Replacement Aircraft Training			87,000
SOF Rotary Wing Aircraft Close Combat Attack Capability Training			1,540
Total	\$130,555	\$188,262	\$192,354

Project Description/Justification: The FY 2014 request for Afghan Air Force (AAF) Training funds represents the crucial requirements necessary to mentor and train the AAF as it builds to its full operational effectiveness. Additionally, as the AAF becomes more proficient in their training, a train-the-trainer approach will enable them to develop an organic training capability.

Rotary Wing Pilot Training: Rotary wing pilot contracted training is required for up to 40 students per year at an average cost of \$86 thousand per student per year. The training provides initial entry rotary wing, follow-on rotary wing, instructor pilot, maintenance test pilot, aviation maintenance officer, aviation safety officer and other rotary wing training.

English Language Training: Air Force pilots require English language skills to read and understand the technical manuals and training aids necessary for their training and operations. It is also mandated as a requirement as Afghanistan moves to International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO)-licensed airports and airfields. This program provides 20 professional English language instructors from the U.S. Defense Language Institute. They teach and also provide mentorship to Afghan Instructors. The program

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also provides hands-on training aids and training materials for English language training at the Pohantoon-e-Hawayee (PeH) “Air University” in Kabul and for the language immersion program (Thunderlab) at Shindand AB. Intensive and semi-intensive training for 400 – 500 students is provided in Kabul, Kandahar, Shindand, Mazar-e-Sharif, and Jalalabad.

*The total cost for this requirement is expected to be \$6,186,000. ASFF will pay \$880,000. The NATO ANA Trust Fund is requested to pay \$5,306,000.

Fixed Wing Pilot Training: The request funds US-based training for approximately 15 initial entry pilots and 10-20 mission support students per year at a cost of approximately \$216 thousand per student per year. The personnel selected are the AAF’s top performers and have been identified as future leaders. The training provides the opportunity to understand the U.S. operations culture and builds future coalition partners. The training includes maintenance, logistics, safety, command and control, air traffic management, plans and programs, and other specialties, as well as initial light aircraft training.

Kabul Air Corps Training Center (KACTC)/ Pohantoon-e-Hawayee “Air University”: This request funds contractor-provided technical training support services at the AAF Air University (Pohantoon-e-Hawayee (PeH)), which is where all AAF technical training is conducted. The training provides experienced trainers to conduct technical and complex training in the areas of airfield management; fixed and rotary wing maintenance; and armaments/munitions for various types of aircraft. This requirement includes training aids for occupational specialties, formal training, and professional education courses.

Mentor Training: Contracted mentors and advisors are required to train AAF personnel on various occupational specialties. This capability provides daily advising to the AAF by experts in various Air Force functions.

Rotary Wing Transition: This request provides rotary wing training for pilots, flight engineers, and maintainers on rotary wing aircrafts. Rated pilots, flight engineers, and maintainers receive specific rotary wing aircraft instruction during this training. As the organic AAF flight training capacity grows in Shindand, Afghanistan, the reliance on this contract will continue to decrease.

Out-of-Country Fixed Wing Pilot Training: This request funds the requirement for 95 pilots to be trained in ground and flight schools with follow-on training in either initial entry rotary or fixed wing programs. The training includes English language instruction. The training is conducted in the United Arab Emirates and allows for the ability to surge as requirements increase to meet operational needs as there are limited training seats available in the United States.

Shindand Academics: This funds both rotary- and fixed-wing flight training capabilities to screen pilot candidates, train pilots, and train instructor pilots to develop an organic AAF pilot training program. This training is building a long-term and sustainable Afghan pilot training schoolhouse.

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Medium Airlift Aircraft Training: This funding will provide U.S.- and Afghan-based training for students on the G-222 replacement aircraft. The FY 2014 request includes the purchase of three flight simulators to support the requirement to rapidly train flight crews on the new aircraft. The training will include pilot, flight engineer, maintenance, and other specialties as required.

SOF Close Combat Attack Capability Training: This request funds training to build the capability of close combat attack skills within the Afghan Special Mission Wing (SMW). Existing SMW units will be trained to provide Afghan ground forces with close combat attack aviation support. The goal is to train enough pilots to outfit each of the SMW's four squadrons with the capability.

Impact if not provided: Failure to fund the AAF training requirements will significantly hinder the development of the AAF and delay the ability of the AAF to provide their own organic AAF training capabilities. Without trained and developed AAF pilots and crews, the AAF will be unable to provide critical battlefield support to ANA units on the ground. The AAF will be unable to provide casualty evacuation, combat close air support, and battlefield mobility. Without such capabilities, ANA ground units will not be able to support operations in locations where the terrain prohibits the use of traditional ground transportation, limiting their operational effectiveness.

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ANA General Training	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
ANA Training and Education Command Schools Advisors/Trainers	30,000	176,556	700
Combat Service Support/Corps Logistics Battalion	9,000	15,606	350
Combat Support Kandak			47,908
Commando Kandak Logistics Support Training		31,836	42,382
Commando Mentor	59,925	11,650	
Ministry of Defense, Advisors/Trainers	50,000	156,060	124,848
Afghan Partner Unit Special Infantry Training		12,474	11,100
Mobile Strike Force Vehicle Training	12,000	33,000	44,915
Personal Security Detail Training	450	3,121	
Route Clearance Company Training	2,200	8,813	
Up-armored HMMWV Training		5,500	
Special Vehicle Training			1,375
U.S. Based Professional Military Education	400	15,161	5,000
CIED FoM Explosive Hazard Reduction CRS MTT	13,000		
Logistics Training/FEDLOG & GSA Training	8,550		
Small Arms Trainer System	120		
Total	\$185,645	\$469,777	\$278,578

Project Description/Justification: This request focuses on training the fielded forces while developing leaders at all levels, both unit and institutional, in order to meet fielding timelines. The train-the-trainer methodology is implemented to build the ANA's capability to train its own force.

The ANA Training and Education Command (ANATEC) Schools: ANATEC enables the expansion and professionalization of the ANA by providing leadership, tactical, and officer training as well as formal education and professional development. This funding request provides advisors to assist ANATEC Headquarters and Branch schools to administer standardized training across the ANA.

Combat Service Support (CSS)/Corps Logistics Battalion (CLB): This request funds training to build logistic capabilities within the Corps Logistic Battalions, including the combat service support (CSS) battalions for each ANA Corp, the Capital Division, and the Headquarters Support and Security Battalion. This training provides contractors to train ANA units per the NATO Training Mission – Afghanistan Army Fielding Plan.

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Combat Support Kandak: This funding provides contracted instructors and training management augmentation in support of the Combined Forces Special Operations Combatant Command Afghanistan's mission to organize, man, equip, and train Special Operation Kandaks. The trainers provide instruction, mentoring, and assessment of the skills of the trainers based upon ANA doctrinal standards.

Commando Kandak Logistics Support Training: In support of the development of ANA Special Operations forces, this requirement funds trainers for the Commando Qualification Course and the Special Forces Qualification Course. The trainers provide instruction in the areas of tactical leadership, personnel management, administration, tactical intelligence, garrison operations, noncommissioned officer development, artillery support, ammunition management, weapons maintenance and operations, combat engineering, reconnaissance, tactical communications, and battlefield medical operations. The request includes funding for the Mentor Academy at Camp Morehead for training personnel assigned to the Special Operations Advisory Group (SOAG).

Ministry of Defense (MoD), Advisors/Trainers: This mentor program is vital for ensuring the MoD builds the confidence, training, and skills to generate, employ, project, and sustain a capable and competent ANA. The Ministerial Development program seeks to deliver a Ministry of Defense capable of conducting, formulating, and implementing defense analysis, policy, strategy, programming, and budgeting. It also seeks to deliver a government service able to implement the strategic and policy guidance from the MoD and his principal and special staff and translate this guidance into strategic-operational plans and orders that provide direction to the fielded forces. The mentoring and training are expected to continue beyond FY 2014 to ensure the stability of the MoD.

Mobile Strike Force Vehicle Training: This funding request will support the requirement to provide the training for the ANA Mobile Strike Force capability. The training includes new operator training, tactical training, and consolidation training, as well as maintenance of multiple vehicle variants. Completion of the full training suite will enable the mobile strike forces to pre-empt, disrupt, and destroy enemy forces.

Afghan Partner Unit (APU) Special Infantry Training (SIT): This funding request provides training, mentoring, and program management for special infantry operations, as well as training equipment sets for initial training and professional education courses. Training and mentoring will be provided in the following areas: small arms fire, crew served weapons, physical conditioning, explosive breaching, rotary wing insertion, close quarters battle, and logistics.

Special Vehicle Training: This requested funding provides training to the ANA in conjunction with the fielding of tactical vehicles. The trainers develop the curriculum and train the ANA to utilize their issued vehicles and heavy equipment. This training will transition to an Afghan-based capability as the equipment is fielded and more ANA soldiers are trained.

U.S.-Based Professional Military Education: This funding request for US-based training and professional military education is necessary to focus on leader development within the ANA and augments the United States Department of State International Military

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Education and Training program. By securing additional training seats in various professional military education courses in U.S. military schools in the United States, the quality of ANA leaders improves and the professionalization of the ANA grows.

Impact if not provided: The overall impact of not funding ANA General Training is decreased operational effectiveness and a degraded Afghan security environment. The development of the Ministry of Defense would be severely handicapped during a pivotal time in its transformation into a competent, professional, and trusted government agency. A cadre of trained ANA soldiers will not be formed in sufficient numbers to train the larger force to be able to operate, maintain, and sustain their future and existing systems. The professional growth of the ANA will be hindered and their over-reliance on coalition expertise will be perpetuated. The Combat Service Support, Combat Support Kandaks, and Commando Kandak Logistics Support will not have a population of specially-trained soldiers, limiting the overall effectiveness of the ANA forces. A lack of funding for the MSFV training, Afghan Partner Unit Special Infantry Training, and special vehicle training will limit the ANA's capacity to execute independent full-spectrum operations.

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ANA Communications and Intelligence Training	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Military Intelligence Training		283	11,632
Automation Computer Training	269		
Biometrics	1,282		
Leadership Seminar		55	
Legacy Program	87,478	12,750	
MoD Personnel Security Training	150		
Radio Maintenance Advisory & Training	26,410	18,400	
Aerostats and Tower-Based ISR Training			14,800
ANA Mapping	3		
Broadcasting equipment (radio, TV, and press)	2		
Communications Training	559		
Information Technology (IT) Training			927
Afghan Source Operations			31,500
Tactical UAV Training			2,625
Total	\$116,153	\$31,488	\$61,484

Project Description/Justification: The ANA Communications and Training programs will continue to develop ANA soldiers and broaden the capabilities of the ANA in technical fields.

Military Intelligence Training: This funding request provides daily mentorship to ANA military intelligence personnel to enhance their basic intelligence skills required to fight counter-insurgency. Mentors provide daily on-the-job-support in intelligence collection operations, analysis, counter-intelligence, and basic signals intelligence in order to develop the initial ANA full operational capability.

Aerostats and Tower-Based ISR Training: This request funds contractors to provide training for tactical aerostat and tower-based ISR system operators. The training will enable the ANA to employ aerostat and tower-based ISR assets and integrate their feedback into the tactical intelligence common operating picture.

Information Technology (IT) Training: Technical training on computer, network, and radio systems, as well as software, is required to successfully operate tactical and strategic communications needed for logistics, personnel, and command and control of the ANA. This funding request provides training to the ANA in network expansion and network operations, as well as in radio operations. The training provides the ANA the capability to supervise, run, and maintain their computer and radio networks.

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Afghan Source Operations: Funding is required to continue the former Project LEGACY initiative, which will be renamed to the “Afghan Source Operations Management.” Its purpose is to build Human Intelligence (HUMINT) source operations in both the ANA and the ANP. It is currently the only capacity-building program that focuses on Human source management. The contract provides 16 training teams with the capability to train 608 students per year in five subject areas at the Afghan National Army Intelligence Center at Sia Sang as well as mobile training around the country. The five subject areas include combat intelligence, HUMINT collector, source debriefing, zone desk officer, and Military Intelligence Company (MICO) HUMINT collectors. The trainers also conduct train-the-trainer courses. Additionally, there are 21 two-person mentor teams plus individual national-level mentors that provide mentorship at ANA G2 and military intelligence companies located country-wide. As a result of LEGACY’s continued implementation, the quality of Afghan-obtained and reported intelligence continues to improve as the ANA soldiers become more adept in intelligence operations.

Tactical UAV Training: This funding request provides for training coupled with the initial fielding of the Tactical UAV to the ANA. This training will develop UAV mission and operational planning capabilities, operator maintenance and sustainability capabilities, UAV employment tactics, techniques, and procedures, and intelligence data evaluation.

Impact if not provided: The ANA will not be able to communicate as effectively or conduct as effective intelligence gathering, analysis, and dissemination. The ANA would not be able to develop a working overhead/mobile ground-based collection capability. Its intelligence capabilities will less effective, which would prolong their reliance on coalition intelligence assets. Overall, the ANA would not have as effective and efficient command and control system, which is essential to achieve operational success.

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ANA Other Specialized Training	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Annual Lease Payments	500		
Army Special Forces	250		
Criminal Investigation Division (CID)	2,800	1,457	4,900
Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) and Counter Improvised Explosive Device (CIED)	1,500	31,097	*
EOD/CIED Mentors & Trainers		1,530	1,530
Inspector General Training	150	50	
Joint Security Academy – Shorabak	600	3,626	
Language Training (English Language ID/IQ Contract)		1,040	
Language Training (Textbooks and Teaching Material)		520	100*
Legal Training & Development	103	3,600	
Literacy Training	41,443	13,216	1,500*
Medical Training - Allied Health Professions Institute		979	2,331
Medical Training Aides & Mobile Teams/Medical Training	826	1,498	
Misc Services & Supplies	250	1,060	
Noncommissioned Officer Training Expansion	300	965	
National Military Academy of Afghanistan (NMAA) Education Instructor		3,720	
NMAA IT & Instructor contract	915	750	
Training Program Support Office	10,400	3,745	5,280
Training Transportation	4,500		6,000
ATEMP	30,000		
ATEMP Weapons Maintenance Training (W5291J-11-C-0016)	8,300		
Demilling			100
Maintenance Training			4,977
Mobile Medical Disaster Response			100
Professionalization Training			10,000
Print Plant training and Support	670		
Printing - Education Programs	3,256		
Regional Contracting Training	1,000		
RCA School Civilian Instructor Augmentation	15		
Special Operations Forces (SOF) Advanced Intel Course	7,750		

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ANA Other Specialized Training	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
SOF Specialized Training	3,000		
Transportation Services - SALT-P	3,000		
TDY & Commercial Transportation	68		
Training Program FTA Contracts	88		
Misc Training & Support	6,336		
Howitzer Training			30,000
Air Transportable Treatment Unit (ATTU) Training			185
Mid-Level Leader Logistic Training			27,131
Total	\$128,020	\$68,853	\$94,134

Project Description/Justification: The FY 2014 Afghan National Army (ANA) Other Specialized Training budget request will provide specialized training to develop greater organizational and operational capabilities for ANA officers and non-commissioned officers.

Criminal Investigative Division (CID): Experienced and qualified mentors are provided for day-to-day mentoring and advising of CID agents on basic and specialized evidentiary and investigative techniques in order to build an independent CID capability within the ANA.

Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) and Counter Improvised Explosive Device (CIED) Training: The ANA's EOD/CIED training is conducted by contracted instructors and trainers. The training is a comprehensive, multi-tiered program and includes a train-the-trainer course, EOD operations course, IED defeat course, robot maintenance and repair instruction, and CIED staff training. Funding for this requirement provides for the actual training sites, instructors, equipment for training, training aids, and assorted resources necessary for CIED training. The projected FY 2014 cost is expected to be approximately \$31 million.

*No funds are requested from the ASFF appropriation. These funds are being requested from the NATO ANA Trust Fund.

EOD/CIED Mentors and Trainers: This requirement funds a new directorate of EOD/CIED mentors and trainers whose mandate is to coach, train, advise, and mentor Minister of Defense officials and their subordinate CIED staffs. Through regular interaction with the MoD staffs, mentors will enhance the ANA's ability to track personnel, increase retention, improve intelligence collection and dissemination, and proactively deploy CIED personnel.

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Language Training (English Language ID/IQ Contract and Textbooks and Teaching Material): The FY 2014 English language training program provides language instruction for Afghan soldiers. The program supports a variety of programs including the National Military Academy of Afghanistan, Afghan National Defense University, the Kabul Military Training Center, and the Afghan National Army Recruiting Center.

*Funds from the NATO ANA Trust Fund are requested to pay the \$750,000 cost of the contract. ASFF funds in the amount of \$100,000 are requested to pay for the textbooks and teaching material.

Literacy Training: The ANA requires all personnel to have the required level of literacy to perform their most basic duties and to ensure that the ANA is a capable force that can undertake other training requirements and has the required level of literacy to underpin leader development. These programs provide the necessary basic literacy training in the native language to allow for the development of a professional, capable force.

*ASFF is requested to provide \$1.5 million for this requirement. The NATO Trust Fund is requested to provide \$18 million.

Medical Training – Allied Health Professions Institute: Due to the shortage of educated health professionals and health professional training programs in Afghanistan, there is an extensive need for professional and technical training. This request will fund training for radiology technicians, laboratory technicians, pharmacy technicians, surgery technicians, logistics technicians, nurses, and mobile training teams at the Allied Health Professions Institute.

Training Program Support Office (TPSO): The TPSO provides for the program management, program oversight, and program support to the contracting officers and organizational contracting officer representatives for the MoD Mentor/Advisor Program and the Afghan Technical Equipment Maintenance Program. This program also provides two financial analysts to assist the contracting officer managing these contracts.

Training Transportation: This funding request supports the transportation of ANA graduates and recruits to and from the training centers and to their follow-on duty stations. This line now includes Misc Training & Support line.

Demilling Training: This training provides advisors to the ANA on proper equipment demilitarizing processes and procedures. The purpose of this program is to develop a long-term, indigenous demilitarizing capability within the ANA.

Maintenance Training: This request will provide contracted maintenance trainers who will conduct maintenance training for ANA soldiers so that they can maintain the ANA fleet of vehicles. Additionally, this program allows the ANA to develop the capability to provide organizational, intermediate, and depot-level vehicle fleet maintenance.

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Mobile Medical Disaster Response: This request funds training necessary to coordinate the delivery of national emergency assistance when provincial, local, and tribal response and recovery needs exceed their capabilities.

Professionalization Training: This funding request will provide targeted unit training to select ANA units to improve skills critical to their combat effectiveness and to the sustainment of their equipment and forces. Initial professionalization training will provide contracted training to ANA units selected for mortar system replacement and will include mentor/advisor support to bring these units to their full operational capability with the new mortar system.

Howitzers Training: This is required to retrain the ANA to operate the NATO Standard 155mm Howitzers that will replace the 204 Former Warsaw Pact 122mm D-30 Howitzers. While the ANA continues to develop their indirect fire capability, this proposal introduces a new capability modernizing and technically enhancing the capability. There is little similarity between the two systems, and as such requires full retraining. It is expected that there may be a drop in operational capability during the introduction of the new system due to the added complexity of the weapon system and the difference in handling ammunition for it. Training will be provided by contracted trainers until the ANA have the capability to train themselves.

Air Transportable Treatment Unit (ATTU) Training: The ANA requires training on the use and deployment of the ATTUs. It can be accomplished by an annual Medical Readiness Exchange Training Exercise (MEDRETEs) between U.S. Medical units and ANA units. This training will help develop the ANSF medical units for conducting medical operations in remote and austere environments.

Mid-Level Leader Logistic Training: Continuing to provide ANSF mid-level leaders with specialized logistics training in supply, maintenance, and distribution. It enables the mentoring of mid-level logistics managers to develop and enhance ANSF logistics operations. Supplements initial institutional training with technical mobile training teams. It develops the capability for leaders to manage a logistics system that is flexible, accountable, and operationally effective while assessing their proficiency. It provides a train-the-trainer (T3) component to insure that an enduring institutional management capability remains after the Coalition Forces departure.

Impact if not provided: There would be a significant degradation of all operational capabilities of the ANA. The ANA will remain incapable of responding to the increased threat of CIED/EOD incidents with organic, self-sustaining assets. The required level of literacy to perform duties would not be achieved and ANA professionalization will stagnate. Promotions will slow due to lack of literacy, which will prevent the level of leadership required for a professional organization. Aviation-related positions will not be filled with soldiers that have the required English language proficiency. There would be an inability to provide needed medical care throughout Afghanistan, to include forward operating locations. The ANSF would not be properly trained on the newly procured 155mm Howitzer, keeping them dependent on the less capable 122mm Howitzers, resulting in less effective performance of ANA combat forces. The ANA will not be able to effectively operate the ATTUs.

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D. Sustainment

Program Summary: The FY 2014 Afghan National Army (ANA) Sustainment budget request consists of requirements to support the ANA, the Afghan Air Force (AAF), and the Special Mission Wing (SWM), by providing clothing, individual equipment, medical supplies, replacement, and operational sustainment services. This program also sustains communications and intelligence programs, and pay and incentive programs. The FY 2014 sustainment request represents an increase from the FY 2013 request because of new sustainment requirements resulting from the completion of infrastructure projects and the fielding of aircraft, vehicles, and equipment.

ANA Sustainment	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Logistics	368,573	691,639	515,511
Personnel	387,149	556,259	516,361
Afghan Air Force (AAF)	571,639	473,946	777,748
Combat Forces	255,965	130,596	191,772
Facilities	172,000	372,514	253,530
Communications & Intelligence	217,135	119,183	177,657
Vehicles & Transportation	240,611	124,791	235,683
Medical	18,647	3,318	24,136
Other Sustainment	44,067	51,579	43,205
Total	\$2,275,786	\$2,523,825	\$2,735,603

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ANA Logistics Sustainment	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Bulk Supplies	17,357	11,574	
Depot & Warehouse Operations	57,041	95,747	49,000
Diesel		243,443	
Firewood		20,000	20,000
Kerosene		315	
Life Support Services (LSS) & Services Contracts	39,408	298,517	156,050
Petrol		5,197	
Propane		16,846	
Depot Consolidation	6,100		
Generator Maintenance	449		
Force Protection Security Services	1,674		
Installation, Repair, and Maintenance of BIABs and Tents	3,675		
Petroleum, Oil, and Lubrication (POL) Products	241,308		290,461 *
Print Plant Maintenance and Consumables	398		
Office Supplies Bulk PR&C	1,163		
Total	\$368,573	\$691,639	\$515,511

Project Description/Justification: The Logistics Sustainment program addresses warehouse operations and distribution of material requirements. The FY 2014 Budget request will fund the continued need for various fuels and the daily operations of the depots, warehouses, and other storage facilities. This request also includes the Life Support Services contracts that include food, water, latrines, showers/sinks, and service contracts.

Depot and Warehouse Operations: The FY 2014 request will support transition of routine sustainment and resupply functions to the ANA managed National Depot. Oversight will be provided by the U.S. Logistics Embedded Training Team advisors and partnering logistics experts. This request also includes automated inventory control mechanisms, security labor to augment the ANA staff, and overflow warehouse operations.

Firewood: Firewood provides one of the primary sources of heat for ANA facilities during the winter months.

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Life Support Services (LSS) and Services Contracts: This request will fund the continued need for 159 previously awarded life support services and services contracts, which include food, water, latrines, showers/sinks, and service contracts for maintenance and transportation for all Regional Support Commands. In addition, this request will provide the ANA the transitional support plan for 31 annual service contracts for all ANA training schools. This line will also include Bulk Supplies in FY 2014 and beyond.

*The total cost of this requirement in FY 2014 is expected to be \$158.1 million. ASFF is requested to pay \$156.1 million for this requirement and the NATO Trust Fund is requested to provide \$2.0 million.

Petroleum, Oil, and Lubrication (POL) Products: POL is required for the ANA to execute daily operations, including training and security missions. It is used to operate and maintain vehicles and generators. It is used to operate power generation equipment and to heat their facilities. This is a new line that consolidates the costs of diesel, JP-8, petrol, propane, and packaged POL products. It does not include aviation POL.

*The total POL cost is expected to be \$369 million. ASFF is requested to pay \$290.5 million for this requirement, GIRoA is requested to pay \$28.5 million, and the NATO ANA Trust Fund is requested to provide \$50 million.

Impact if not provided: ANA units across Afghanistan would not be able to perform training, execute security missions, or conduct logistics operations during the important transition period between the coalition forces and the ANSF. An inability to sustain the ground operations of the ANA, or the electric power and heat required of their facilities, will degrade the ability of the ANA to sustain its combat effectiveness. Depot and warehouse logistics failures will degrade the ability to field and sustain the ANA, and would impede the ANA's ability to execute critical materiel management controls. Failure to resource service contracts would significantly degrade operational capabilities to include deterioration of infrastructure, health, and safety.

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ANA Personnel Sustainment	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Army Salaries/Pay Reimbursements	257,448	267,931	244,831*
Food/Subsistence	29,833	60,094	69,637*
Incentive Pays/Pay Programs	82,138	227,396	177,033
Recruiting and Personnel Management	17,710	838	485
Civilian Salaries			24,375
RMTC-SW Equipment Lease	20		
Total	\$387,149	\$556,259	\$516,361

Project Description/Justification: The funds requested in this budget are required to maintain a steady state end-strength of 195,000 ANA Soldiers and Airmen, as well as 11,500 ANA Civilian employees.

Army Salaries/Pay Reimbursements: Salaries are required to recruit and retain high-quality Afghan soldiers. This request includes time-in-service pay increases as incentive to keep the most experienced ANA soldiers and further develop a mature force. The Government of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan (GIROA) pays the salaries and the ASFF reimburses a portion of the cost. GIROA is expected to pay a larger portion of salaries each year as its Gross Domestic Product (GDP) increases.

*The total cost of this requirement in FY 2014 is expected to be over \$507 million. ASFF is requested to fund \$244.8 million of this amount and GIROA is expected to pay the balance totaling \$262.2 million.

Food/Subsistence: This request supports a portion of food and subsistence costs paid to ANA soldiers that are not in training. Food for soldiers in training is provided as life support services for the training facility.

*The total requirement cost is \$177.9 million. ASFF is requested to fund \$69.6 million and GIROA is expected to contribute the balance totaling \$108.3 million.

Incentive Pays/Pay Programs: Special incentives are paid to attract and retain competent and capable personnel with critical skills in medical, aviation, Explosive Ordnance Disposal, and other select fields. Incentive pay includes professional pay, retention and recruiting bonuses. A three-tiered combat pay incentive, which is based on an operating area's threat assessment, is also included along with National Expeditionary Pay. Incentives are only paid to ANA soldiers, not ANA civilian employees. Pay programs also include travel pay and the ANA Wounded Warrior Program.

Recruiting and Personnel Management: Though the ANA is projected to reach its full end-strength, recruiting funds are required as the ANA continues to professionalize its force through efforts focused on the quality of ANA recruits vice merely the quantity. This

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funding line includes necessary office supplies and recruiting items, and sustains the ANA marketing campaign which stimulates public awareness of ANA benefits and assists with recruiting. Personnel management includes costs for identification (ID) cards, the Afghan National Army Recruiting Command (ANAREC) selection systems & contract screening and vetting, and the Afghan Human Resource Information Management system (AHRIMS).

Civilian Salaries: Civilian employees support the development, training, administration, and overall operations of the ANA. In FY 2012 and FY 2013, 11,384 MoD civilian positions were considered part of the military organization. Military personnel were used to fill these positions. This meant that the ANA could not field the full 195,000 soldiers considered necessary to combat terrorism and the insurgency. The civilian positions are being moved into their own organizational structure within the MoD and civilians will be recruited to fill those positions. The civilians will not receive the subsistence and incentives that the military will receive. This request supports the salaries of the civilian employee positions.

Impact if not provided: The Ministry of Defense will be unable to recruit or retain enough members to maintain the target personnel strength of 195,000 ANA soldiers and 11,384 civilians, resulting in decreased ability to provide for the security of Afghanistan.

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ANA Afghan Air Force Sustainment	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Aviation Petroleum, Oils and Lubricants (AVPOL)	3,750	57,339	90,362
Other Aircraft Sustainment		14,805	54,805
Simulator Sustainment		11,730	2,000
Rotary Wing Aircraft Sustainment	77,589	234,746	180,000
Airlift G-222/C-27 Sustainment	200,000	67,130	
Light Lift Sustainment		11,371	10,000
Close Air Support (CAS) Sustainment		11,985	81,000
Initial Trainer Sustainment	1,700	2,763	33,000
Weather Equipment			
Basic Fixed-Wing (FW) & Rotary-Wing (RW) Sustainment		13,722	15,000
Ammo/Ordnance	37,326	37,326	59,537
Non-Airframe Sustainment	5,800	11,029	10,000
AAF OCIE	6,868		
AVPOL Laboratory			*
Medium Airlift Aircraft Sustainment			127,600
Other Flight Line Sustainment	6,000		
SMW Aircraft Sustainment	232,606		114,444
Total	\$571,639	\$473,946	\$777,748

Project/Description/Justification: These funds sustain the Afghan Air Force (AAF) and the Special Mission Wing (SMW) as they build to their full operational capabilities.

Aviation Petroleum, Oils and Lubricants (AVPOL): AVPOL is necessary for the AAF and the SMW to execute daily operations, including training in preparation for security missions and operating their rotary- and fixed-wing fleets at all AAF/SMW operational locations.

Other Aircraft Sustainment: This funding request provides contract support for aircraft maintenance back shop support, training, and equipment that is common to all AAF airframes. Funding is required to establish organic capability to include, but not limited to, aerospace ground equipment support, structural/sheet metal repair, machinist, certified welders, hydraulics test and repair, avionics, munitions storage, and aviation life support. This support is required at three primary operating locations and will transition to the

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AAF in FY2016. Additionally, this request will support the scheduled overhauls of AAF aircraft, a task which may require utilization of certified out-of-country overhaul facilities.

Simulator Sustainment: Funding in FY 2014 will finance the continued maintenance and operation of C-182, C-208, MD-530, and other rotary wing flight simulators. The AAF has no organic capability to perform maintenance or to conduct repairs in order to keep the simulators in acceptable working conditions.

Rotary Wing Sustainment: This funding augments ANSF capability to perform maintenance, conduct minor or major repairs, or perform the logistic requirements necessary to maintain the aircraft in acceptable working condition until these skills are adequately developed. Contracted logistical support is required to maintain this support.

Light Lift Sustainment: The AAF does not have the organic capability to perform maintenance, minor or major repairs, or order aircraft parts and supplies to keep the C-208 aircraft in acceptable working condition. Contractor Logistics Support (CLS) is required to maintain the fleet until the AAF has this organic capability.

Close Air Support Sustainment: The AAF will receive fixed wing aircraft used to support Army ground forces but does not have the organic capability to perform the maintenance and repairs required to keep the aircraft fully mission capable. As such, contracted support is required to maintain this fleet.

Initial Trainer Sustainment: Afghan Air Force has six (6) C-182 initial fixed wing trainers and is procuring twenty-six (26) light lift C-208 fixed wing basic trainer aircraft. These aircraft are used to train initial fixed wing pilots and transport personnel/cargo. The AAF does not have the organic capability to perform maintenance, minor or major repairs, or order parts and supplies to keep the aircraft in acceptable working condition. Contractor Logistics Support (CLS) is required to maintain the fleet and includes on-the-job training of Afghan mechanics.

Basic FW and RW Sustainment: This request provides for the maintenance, minor and major repairs, and parts and supplies necessary to keep FW and RW aircraft fully mission capable. The AAF requires contracted logistical support to maintain the fleet.

Ammo/Ordinance: The AAF and SMW require ammunition for gunnery proficiency, close air support, and aerial fires. The AAF ammunition is expected to cost \$29M and reflects the ammunition requirements for both training and operational use of rotary wing aircraft and light air support aircraft. The SMW ammunition request is expected to cost \$30.5M and includes ammunition for training and operational missions for both the ground and air components of the SMW. The request is based on SMW's equipment fielding plan to be 75% rotary-wing operational and 100% ground operational in FY 2014.

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Non-Airframe Sustainment: Funding will continue to provide contractor logistics support maintenance and support to the Air Traffic Control and Landing System (ATCALs) and ground vehicles for aircraft support, as well as the translation services, mission planning operations, weather equipment, and office supplies necessary to conduct air operations.

AVPOL Laboratory: The assurance of the quality of aviation fuel is critical to the operation of aircraft and the safety of pilots and passengers. The Afghan Air Force is developing the capability to test aviation fuel in its own laboratory. This requirement provides for the maintenance of the equipment and consumable supplies required to operate the lab.

*No funds are requested from ASFF for this requirement in FY 2014. The total requirement is expected to cost \$3 million and the NATO ANA Trust Fund is expected to contribute this amount.

Medium Airlift Aircraft Sustainment: This funding provides for the contracted logistical support required to sustain four medium airlift replacement aircraft delivered prior to FY 2014 to meet ANSF security requirements. Sustainment will be at a cost of \$31.85 million per aircraft. These aircraft are intended to replace the current G-222/C-27A aircraft. The CLS includes spare engines and parts, repair and replacement services, technical publications and software, field service representation, weapons system logics, and program management oversight.

Special Mission Wing (SMW) Aircraft Sustainment: The SMW is expected to have 38 rotary-wing and 18 fixed-wing aircraft when it is fully operational in June 2015. Funding provides intensive and in-depth contractor logistics support (CLS) to the SMW as it develops to full operational capability. CLS includes program management, maintenance, repair parts, and a portion of flight training in support of the SMW operations. Rotary-wing CLS is expected to cost \$99M in FY 2014 for 30 aircraft, or \$3.3M per aircraft per year. The additional eight MD-530 aircraft will cost an additional \$15M per year or \$1.88M per aircraft per year when delivered after FY 2014. The SMW is projected to have delivered 12 of the 18 fixed-wing aircraft by FY 2014, which will cost \$15.6M for CLS, or \$1.3M per aircraft.

Impact if not provided: The AAF and SMW will not be able to meet their enduring missions to provide a full-spectrum of air operations, including light air support, fixed- and rotary-wing operations, medium airlift support, battlefield mobility operations, casualty evacuation, and cargo/passenger transportation.

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ANA Combat Forces Sustainment	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Ammunition	54,015		50,085
OCIE	161,642	118,004	133,157
Weapons Maintenance	40,308	12,592	7,000
Weapons Maintenance Repair Parts			1,530
Total	\$255,965	\$130,596	\$191,772

Project Description/Justification: Funds are requested to provide ammunition, organizational clothing, individual equipment, and weapons maintenance services and repair parts for the ANA combat forces.

Ammunition: This funding request provides munitions for the ANA. Requirements were calculated based on a three-year average annual issue rate. FY 2013 munitions requirements were sustained from stock levels. Consumption from training and operations requires the purchase of ammunition in FY 2014. Moreover, the development of ANA route clearance capabilities necessitates additional munitions.

Organizational Clothing and Individual Equipment (OCIE): Funding is necessary for initial issue, backfill for 100% issue, and replacement of OCIE that is no longer serviceable. This request includes funding for uniforms, boots, knee and elbow pads, helmets, individual body armor (IBA), and sleeping bags for new recruits. The cost figures are calculated for an end-strength of 195,000. Funding also provides OCIE specific to the AAF in support of the aviation mission for GIRoA as it continues to build capability in its forces.

Weapons Maintenance: This request provides funding for the transitional maintenance requirements necessary to prepare the ANA to execute organic weapons maintenance of NATO and former Warsaw Pact weapons. Funding provides for contracted training, parts storage and disbursement, and consumables necessary to support all echelons of sustainment for approximately 275,000 weapons. This funding provides for training of the ANA in order to support the transition of this requirement to an organic capability.

Weapons Maintenance Repair Parts: The ANA begins to maintain and repair its own weapons in FY 2014. Funding is required to build up a bench stock of repair parts for its weapons and begin to purchase additional repair parts as the bench stock is consumed.

Impact if not provided: Lack of funding will adversely impact the ANA's overall effectiveness. The ANA will not have the functional systems required to effectively fight the insurgency and bring stability to Afghanistan. Without OCIE, the ANA's operational capability will be severely impacted. Without adequate munitions and the ability to repair unserviceable weapons, ANA survivability would be severely degraded and could result in the ANA's inability to conduct combat and security missions. If the 155mm ammunition is not fully funded, training of the new 155mm artillery system cannot begin.

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ANA Facilities Sustainment	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Facilities SRM and O&M	100,059	227,043	169,530*
Site Improvements and Minor Construction	71,928	145,471	84,000*
Land Purchase by MoD	13		
Total	\$172,000	\$372,514	\$253,530

Project Description/Justification: Funds are requested to keep the MoD inventory of facilities in good working order.

Facilities Sustainment, Restoration and Modernization (SRM) and Operations and Maintenance: The requested funding will be used to finance the facility maintenance at numerous MoD installations, including ANA Corps Commands, Capital Division, ANA Ground Forces Command, Afghan Air Force, Logistics Command, and ANA school sites. Additionally, the funding provides resources to restore aging facilities or those damaged by fire or accidents. This funding modernizes facilities to meet minimum standards or to accommodate new functions or missions.

*The total cost of this requirement is expected to be \$209.5 million. The NATO ANA Trust Fund is expected to contribute \$40 million.

Site Improvements and Minor Construction: Funding for minor construction and site improvement projects provides for the sustainment, restoration, and modernization of some facilities, including a significant number of legacy facilities that will remain part of the MoD inventory at select locations.

*The total cost of this requirement is expected to be \$120 million. The NATO ANA Trust Fund is expected to contribute \$36 million.

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 lose operability, and 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 Communication and Intelligence Sustainment	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Mapping Requirements		600	
Biometrics	9,000	15,914	
Core Inventory Management System Enterprise Edition (CORE IMS EE)	616	60	256
Kabul Camera Surveillance System Support		125	
Network Operations	45,315	78,212	
Personnel Security (PERSEC)	2,955	3,044	
Radio Maintenance Advisory & Training		18,400	
School Supplies and Training Materials		200	
Sia Siang Power Plant		2,628	
Aerostats and Tower-Based ISR			95,900
Financial Management Systems			120
Information Technology (IT)	115,289		66,705*
Intelligence Analytical Tools and Database	2,250		2,576
Print Plant Support			800
Tactical UAV Sustainment			10,700
ANSF Tracking and C3 System	8,080		*
NVD Maintenance	10,000		600
Security Engineering and Technical Assistance, SETA contractors (CSC)	20,730		
Staff Augmentation II	2,900		
Total	\$217,135	\$119,183	\$177,657

Project Description/Justification: These sustainment requirements include supplies and support equipment necessary to support ANA communications and intelligence integration requirements. It further supports the interconnectedness between offices of the MoD G2 Staff/Intel School and Regional/Provincial G2, including links to intelligence databases.

Core Inventory Management System Enterprise Edition (CORE IMS EE): Core IMS EE is a warehouse operational tool that standardizes the receiving, inventory management, and shipping of each warehouse operation. It serves as the intermediate catalogue for the ANA and provides the standardization, visibility, and accountability for materials entering the depots. It is used at all depots to gain visibility and ensure accountability when requesting and issuing materiel.

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Aerostats and Tower-Based ISR: Funding for this requirement provides for the consumables requirements necessary to maintain an operational aerostat and tower-based ISR system. Specifically, this request funds the helium necessary to fly the sensor suite, tether cables which contain the fiber optic cables that enable the video feed, and sensors. Helium is already in short supply and is expensive to procure and transport into theater. Also included in the sustainment of the aerostats system are the petroleum products necessary to provide power to the system.

Financial Management Systems: Funding for this suite of systems is crucial for the provision of accurate, transparent, and accountable management of personnel records, entitlements, and financial accounting for the ANA. Funds for this request will sustain the Electronic Payroll System and the Management Information System. These databases streamline and automate the manually intensive paper payroll process and help the ANA with budgeting and programming.

Information Technology (IT): Information Technology includes all telecommunications equipment (e.g. radios, phones, etc.) and computer network equipment (e.g. computers, routers, printers, etc.) for the tactical and strategic communications systems required for command and control of the ANA. Sustainment of this equipment includes the cost of labor, repair parts, consumable supplies, and life cycle replacement. This new funding requirement stems from transitioning responsibility of communications systems to the ANA and includes building a bench stock from which future repair parts will be drawn. Additionally, this request includes operating costs, such as leased long-haul satellite and microwave circuits, and training the ANA in support of transitioning this capability in FY 2014. This requirement combines and replaces the “Network Operations” and the “Radio Maintenance Advisory & Training” lines.

*The total requirement cost is expected to be \$86.4 million. The NATO ANA Trust Fund is expected to contribute approximately \$19.7 million.

Intelligence Analytic Tools and Database: This funding request will enable the National Military Intelligence Center to become a force multiplier for the counterinsurgency fight by providing timely, relevant, and actionable intelligence support to the ANA General Staff and its subordinate commands for the purpose of planning and conducting security operations. Funding will support the sustainment of a data fusion center and the development of a self-sufficient signals intelligence capability to effectively exploit time-sensitive threat information.

Print Plant Support: Funding will enable the sustainment of maintenance contracts and consumable purchases in support of ANA print plant operations. Print plant operations provide for the design, printing, cutting, and binding of documents used to inform ANA organizations.

Tactical UAV Sustainment: This requirement provides sustainment for tactical UAV assets employed to conduct intelligence operations for the ANA. Sustainment costs would cover entry into a maintenance contract that would afford the ANA repair or replacement of UAV assets and parts for the life cycle of each system until such time as the sustainment capability is transitioned to the ANA.

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ANSF Tracking and C3 System: The Afghan National Tracking System (ANTS) program provides basic blue force tracker (BFT) capability to the ANA in order to provide location and identification data to reduce friendly fire incidents, improve the ability of the ANSF leadership to track subordinate organization locations, provide flight following to AAF and SMW aircraft, and improve ISAF leadership's ability to track Afghan forces. The ANTS program requires 1,164 devices with \$859 for each device's air time per year, (\$1M total airtime cost per year). In addition, maintenance costs amount to \$500K for the devices and the three C2 nodes and servers providing the connectivity and active control of the devices. This capability is supported by deployed contractors who support the infrastructure, maintain and operate the C2 nodes, maintain the fielded devices, and train the operators at an annual cost of \$2.5M.

*The total cost of the requirement is \$4M in FY 2014. No funds are being requested from the ASFF. The NATO ANA Trust Fund is expected to fund this requirement.

NVD Maintenance: The Night Vision Devices (NVDs) require routine maintenance and repair to keep operations. This maintenance will be provided through contracted logistical support. They also require supplies of batteries to operate.

Impact if not provided: The communications capabilities of the ANA among all districts would be degraded. Without sustainment of equipment, supplies, and associated maintenance, the ANA cannot maintain a networked and operationally effective communications system. A lack of funding for this requirement would put ANA and coalition forces at risk and impede their ability to perform combat operations. Progress made to integrate command and control functions with coalition partners would cease.

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Transportation Services	17,551	47,841	41,300
Vehicle Maintenance	218,453	76,950	169,383
Vehicle Maintenance Repair Parts	4,597		25,000
Repair and maintenance of construction equipment	10		
Total	\$240,611	\$124,791	\$235,683

Project Description/Justification: ANA Vehicles and Transportation Sustainment program includes the requirements that enable the ANA's ground movement throughout Afghanistan.

Transportation Services: The funding covers the ANA fielding and movement of new soldiers from their duty station to the training sites and back. Covered under this funding is the material handling equipment (MHE) used to upload and download equipment on and off the transportation trucks at the national depots and the regional logistics supply centers. This request also funds transportation of ANA personnel and equipment throughout Afghanistan. This is a fading requirement that will be covered by the ANA transportation units when they are fully fielded.

Vehicle Maintenance: This requirement will provide maintenance for the ANA's fleet of vehicles, including route clearance company vehicles and engineer equipment. This funding also provides organizational advising/mentoring, general level vehicle fleet maintenance, and an automation maintenance system (WebManage). The cost associated with the contract includes providing facilities, maintenance, and personnel throughout Afghanistan for tactical and non-tactical vehicles, and supply system management. The consolidation of maintenance sites will provide efficiencies by FY 2014 and reduce the maintenance costs of the existing fleet down to \$43 million. The additional MSFV variants procured in FY 2014 will add \$136 million to maintenance costs when fully fielded.

Vehicle Maintenance Repair Parts: Funding will provide vehicle repair parts for the ANA's fleet of vehicles. Repair parts were previously funded under the Vehicle Maintenance request line. However, as capabilities are transitioned from contracted maintenance to the ANA, vehicle maintenance costs will decrease while the need for vehicle repair parts will endure.

Impact if not provided: Failure to fund these requests would critically impact the ANA's ability to conduct operations. Failure to provide vehicle maintenance sustainment and vehicle maintenance repair parts would significantly degrade all operational capabilities and deter the ANA's ability to conduct missions due to the lack of adequate vehicles to conduct military operations, negatively impacting Afghanistan's national security.

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ANA Medical Sustainment	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Afghan First Aid Kits (AFAK)		1,090	
Contracts	579	960	2,188
Drug Testing		218	1,848
Medical Consumables	2,532		9,600
Medical Equipment Management	2,150		1,000
Medical Equipment Repair and Testing		1,050	
Pharmaceuticals/Vaccines	1,000		9,500
Medical and Laboratory	12,383		
Medical Furniture	3		
Total	\$18,647	\$3,318	\$24,136

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 personnel of the ANSF. Successful sustainment of the Afghan National Army healthcare system hinges on key medical sustainment services for laboratory, radiology, pharmacy, ultrasound, orthopedic, surgical, internal medicine, and automated data processing. The FY2014 request marks an increase from the FY2013 request as the ANA reaches its full operational strength.

Contracts: This requested funding will provide contracts for medical information technology management, maintenance and training, biomedical equipment technician contracts, and faculty/teacher assistant contracts. These contracts provide local support, maintenance, and training on the campus of the Afghan National Medical Hospital, which includes the Armed Forces Academy of Medical Sciences.

Drug Testing: Funding provides for drug testing kits to be used on ANA soldiers upon accession into the ANA and for annual drug testing requirements. Support of this requirement enables the ANA to maintain a viable fighting force.

Medical Consumables: This request funds replenishment of consumable medical items necessary to provide immediate medical treatment to injured ANA soldiers during dispersed operations.

Medical Equipment Management: This requirement includes all the business processes used to provide oversight of the medical equipment involved in the diagnosis, treatment, and monitoring of patients. The processes include activities such as the selection, planning, and acquisition of medical devices. It also includes the inspection, acceptance, maintenance, and eventual retirement and disposal of medical equipment that has reached the end of its service life, becomes obsolete, or cannot be repaired. The purpose is to ensure equipment and systems used in patient care are operational, safe, and properly configured to meet the healthcare mission;

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equipment is used in an effective way consistent with the highest standards of care by educating the healthcare provider, equipment user, and patient; and equipment is designed to limit the potential for loss, harm, or damage to the patient, provider, visitor, and facilities through various means of analysis prior to and during acquisition, monitoring and problem resolution during the lifecycle of the equipment, and collaboration with the parties who manufacturer, design, regulate, or recommend safe medical devices and systems.

Pharmaceuticals/Vaccines: Sustainment of pharmaceuticals and vaccines enables the ANA to provide basic healthcare to ANA soldiers and their family members, helping to maintain a healthy force and sustain a credible healthcare system.

Impact if not provided: If funding is not provided, it will be almost impossible for the ANA to provide basic healthcare to the ANSF personnel. This will degrade combat effectiveness, morale, recruiting, and emergency management. Moreover, the requirement to properly screen ANA for drug use can degrade the ability of the ANA to conduct combat operations and may allow criminal activity to pervade throughout the force.

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ANA Other Sustainment	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Conference & Advisor Support		1,435	
EOD	2,500	13,429	14,295
Furniture	17,680	18,167	20,000
Leases, Contracts, Supplies, Facilities		357	
Operational Funds	3,441	12,159	7,559
Staff Judge Advocate (SJA) Supplies		1,252	
Operational Office Packages		4,780	
Business, Accounting, Auditing Support, Automated ANA Pay System	1,000		
Demilling Equipment			1,351
Janitorial Materials and Supplies	7,436		
Misc Supplies	12,000		
Printing	10		
Total	\$44,067	\$51,579	\$43,205

Project Description/Justification: The FY2014 Budget request for Afghan National Army (ANA) Other Sustainment will provide for the sustainment of equipment demilitarizing capabilities, EOD sustainment operations, the replacement of broken, unusable office furniture at ANA facilities, and the execution of operational funds.

EOD: The requested funding will provide for the sustainment of Explosive Ordnance Disposal and Improvised Explosive Device Defeat contract technicians to render safe IEDs and all types of ordnance, including unexploded and remnants of war. The sustainment funding provided will support CIED and other EOD training activities that will build the capacity for the ANA to safely conduct these activities and take on an increasing role in ordnance disposal operations and IED response.

Furniture: Funding for furniture will sustain the replacement of broken and unusable office furniture in ANA facilities, as well as initial issue of office furniture for completed infrastructure projects. This requirement remains near the FY 2013 requirement due to the large volume of construction projects scheduled to be completed by the end of FY 2013.

Operational Funds: Operational funds 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. OPFUNDS purchases are not authorized when items are available through the Afghan supply system. Funding for FY2014 marks a decrease from the FY2013 requirement as the Afghan logistics system fully develops and is able to provide responsive supply delivery.

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Demilling Equipment Sustainment: This funding request accounts for Defense Logistics Agency and US contractor labor costs necessary to properly maintain the demilling equipment. Additionally, this request funds land and facility rentals for the demilitarizing sites.

Impact if not provided: Failure to properly dispose of ordnance allows insurgents and extremists to gain possession of unexploded stocks, increasing the risk of IEDs to ANA and coalition personnel. Similarly, equipment that is not properly demilitarized could fall into enemy hands, increasing the risk to ANA and coalition personnel. Lack of funding for furniture will result in facilities remaining unused. Finally, without Operational Funds, 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. Furthermore, coalition forces will be unable to provide responsive purchases for small, non-recurring requirements possibly limiting the ANA's ability to conduct operations in remote locations throughout Afghanistan.

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E. Force Structure Summary

ANA Force Structure	2012	2013	2014
Combat Forces	138,835	138,835	150,219
Afghan Air Force (AAF)	8,020	8,020	8,020
Institutional Forces	28,645	28,645	17,261
Trainees, Transients , Holdovers, Students (TTHS)	19,500	19,500	19,500
Total	195,000	195,000	195,000

Note: Institutional Forces provide manning at headquarters organizations and training commands.

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Budget Activity 2, Afghan National Police (ANP)	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Infrastructure	627,351	50,000	0
Equipment and Transportation	413,080	84,859	54,696
Training and Operations	475,748	569,868	626,119
Sustainment	1,147,012	1,305,950	1,214,995
Total Afghan National Police	\$2,663,191	\$2,010,677	\$1,895,810

Summary: Recent ASFF budgets provided the resource foundation needed to train and equip a 157,000 Afghan National Police (ANP) force and a 30,000 Afghan Local Police (ALP) force. FY 2014 Budget sustains the ANP and continues the growth of the ALP while putting more emphasis on professionalizing the force.

This budget request continues the development of the ANP in order to employ a force that can conduct independent law enforcement, counter-terrorism, and counter-insurgency operations. It provides the ANP with the ability to train and sustain itself. It also focuses on developing specific areas of the ANP in order to improve effectiveness and ensure the long-term security and stability of Afghanistan.

The ANP is responsible for providing internal security and enforcing the rule-of-law. The Ministry of Interior (MoI) has a task-focused police force comprised of four pillars; Afghan Uniform Police (AUP), Afghan Border Police (ABP), Afghan National Civil Order Police (ANCOP), and Afghan Anti-Crime Police (AACP). The AUP provides a local police presence throughout the country. The ABP maintains border security of air and ground points-of-entry, which encourages the development of commerce and increases revenue collection. ANCOP provides national-level response capability that supports other police organizations in times of crisis. The AACP provides the expertise required to enable evidence-based conviction to replace confession-based conviction and improve regional judicial capability.

The MoI continues to develop the ANP support elements such as intelligence, logistics, and training organizations. The training and logistics base will ensure long-term sustainability by focusing on developing a professional and specialized police. Training includes basic policing, tactical training, counter-terrorism training, criminal investigation, and other more specialized training. The MoI also has two subsidiary security organizations: the Afghan Local Police (ALP) and the Afghan Public Protection Force (APPF). These two organizations are under the authority of the MoI but are not included in the approved ANP force structure.

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A. Infrastructure

Program Summary: All previously programmed infrastructure spending is expected to be complete using previously appropriated funds.

ANP Infrastructure	Category	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Afghan National Civil Order Police (ANCOP) Regional and Provincial Facilities (AKA Afghan Gendarmerie)	Operations	35,000	10,000	
Border Police Battalion Headquarters	Operations	64,300	5,000	
Uniform Police District Headquarters	Operations	113,051	10,000	
Police Enabler Facilities	Operations	184,200	25,000	
Border Police Company Facilities	Operations	154,300		
Provincial Class B Fire Departments	Operations	12,000		
Planning and Design	Planning	37,000		
APPF HQ Upgrade	Support	6,000		
ANCOP National Collective Training Center (ANCTC)	Training	21,500		
GDPSU PRC Infrastructure	Operations			0
Total		\$627,351	\$50,000	\$0

Project Description/Justification: Previous funding provided required facilities upgrades, force protection upgrades, and support to the growth of the ANP transportation battalions, Border Police, ANCOP, Uniform Police, and support units.

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B. Equipment and Transportation

Program Summary: Equipment is required for the continued development and maturation of the ANP. The equipment enhances the ANP's ability to provide internal security, enforce the rule of law, conduct investigations, and perform special police functions.

ANP Equipment and Transportation	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Vehicles and Transportation	88,081		
Communications and Intelligence	142,677	35,266	11,136
Weapons	10,811		
Other Tools & Equipment	171,511	40,800	43,560
ANP MoI Aviation		8,793	
Total	\$413,080	\$84,859	\$54,696

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ANP Vehicles & Transportation Equipment	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Trailer, 20 Ton Flat Bed	4,166		
ATV Polaris MILSPEC	720		
Soft Skin Cargo Van	769		
Command and Control (C2) Fire Vehicle	500		
Covert Pickup	775		
Covert Sedan	8,976		
Covert Soft Skin SUV	2,660		
Covert Van	3,408		
Fire Rescue Mini Pumper	2,287		
Motorcycle Street	831		
SUV, Armored	3,900		
Truck, 2400 Gallon Fire	760		
Truck, 500 Gallon Fire	2,370		
Truck, Airport Rescue Fire Fighting (ARFF)	418		
Truck, Heavy Tractor	19,773		
Truck, MTV Water 1100 GAL	2,730		
Truck, Transport Weapons & Ammo	682		
ALP Vehicles	253		
APPF Convoy Operations	10,000		
APPF Training facility/vehicles	800		
Construction Equipment	420		
Covert Cargo Truck	375		
Loader with Bucket	250		
Trailer, M1101	4,486		
Trailer, Heavy Tractor 34 Ton	4,180		
Transportation (Equipment)	1,260		
Truck, Fire Rescue with Ladder	400		
Truck, Food Supply	2,093		
Truck, Lift with Ladder	2,000		
Truck, Septic 8K	187		
Up-Armored SUVs lease	4,000		

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ANP Vehicles & Transportation Equipment	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Vehicle, Wolfcoach MXT	421		
Vehicle, Wolfcoach Sentinel	1,231		
Total	\$88,081	\$0	\$0

Project Description/Justification: Through prudent purchasing strategies, restructured organizational equipment requirements, and a change to the recapitalization strategy, all vehicle and transportation requirements have been fulfilled.

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ANP Communications and Intelligence Equipment	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Afghan Wireless Communications Company (AWCC) Network Connectivity/Expansion	29,300	6,000	
Biometric Equipment		4,920	136
C-IED ISU Equipment		343	
Communication Hardware for New Facilities		15,000	
Computer - Desktop/Laptop		631	
Computer - VoIP Phone		3,872	
Network - Microwave Equipment		4,500	
Network Microwave, VSAT, Switch, and Other Equipment	31,080		
ALP Communication	147		
End User Equipment For Lifecycle Replacement And New Enterprise Requirements	56,174		
AN/PVS NVGs	20,868		11,000
APPF Convoy Operations And Training Facility Comm Equipment	1,036		
Broadcasting Equipment	34		
COREIMS Hardware	205		
NVD Maintenance	2,200		
Radios and Radio Equipment	1,633		
GDPSU PRC Communications Equipment			
Total	\$142,677	\$35,266	\$11,136

Project Description/Justification: The budget request for ANP communications and intelligence equipment is significantly less than prior budget requests because most of the required equipment will be purchased and fielded prior to FY 2014. In FY 2014, the emphasis shifts to sustaining the ANP communications and intelligence systems. The costs of replacement parts or the life cycle replacement costs of the purchased equipment are contained in the Sustainment sub-activity.

Biometric Equipment: Biometric Equipment will support the collection of biometric data on 100% of the ANSF as mandated by Mol, to include the equipping of Regional Biometrics Offices. Equipment will support the mission of the Mol Biometric Center to build a sustainable, independent biometrics program to strengthen security for the people of Afghanistan and enhance force protection. The

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biometrics program will be nested with appropriate ANA and National Directorate of Security (NDS) capabilities to ensure a seamless security system.

Special Police Night Vision Devices (NVDs): ANP Special Police are highly- trained units that perform high-risk and unconventional operations. One of the leading factors in battlefield superiority is the capability to operate at night. This capability is achieved through the use of Night Vision Devices (NVDs). On the modern battlefield, tactics, techniques and procedures require that NVDs are capable of being used hands-free, weapon mounted, or attached to a camera/camcorder for nighttime photography. The procurement and allocation of this equipment will enable special police units to "own the night" during operations. This capability will result in enhanced target discrimination, minimizing collateral damage and greater operational effectiveness.

Impact if not provided: A lack of funding of biometric equipment may hinder criminal investigations and prosecutions. It may also increase the risk of insurgents entering the ANSF due to poor screening of personnel, which could lead to more "Green-on-Blue" incidents. The Special Police will not be able to conduct surveillance or required operations at night.

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ANP Weapons Equipment	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Rifle, Assault AK-47	3,785		
APPF Convoy Operations Weapons	2,000		
Crew Served Accessories	5,000		
DShK / NSV, Heavy Machine Gun, M240B, M249	26		
Total	\$10,811	\$0	\$0

Project Description/Justification: Through prudent purchasing strategies, restructured organizational equipment requirements, and a change to the recapitalization strategy, weapons requirements will be fulfilled prior to FY 2014.

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ANP Other Equipment & Transportation	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
EOD Kits	62,604		
Medical Equipment	3,801		50
Other Tools, Maintenance Equipment, Field Equipment	10,875	800	
Transportation (Special Assignment Airlift Mission [SAAM])	31,200	20,000	35,750
Transportation (Surface)	39,000	20,000	
Afghan Public Protection Force (APPF) Equipment	200		
ALP Mine Detectors	253		
Demilling Equipment			2,560
Fitness Equipment	15		
Generators (BPA)	3,288		
Military Fire Department Equipment	8,033		
MSP/DEPOT Specialized Maintenance Tools (220V)	3,000		
SOF Special Equipment GDPSU	9,242		
PIPPER Electronic Counter Measures			5,200
GDPSU PRC Special Tools			
Total	\$171,511	\$40,800	\$43,560

Project Description/Justification: This request funds miscellaneous items for ANP and Afghan Local Police (ALP) units and their headquarters at the Ministry of the Interior. This funding also provides for the transportation and storage of previously procured equipment and covers surface shipping for the Special Assignment Airlift Mission (SAAM) to move critical items to Afghanistan.

Medical Equipment: Funding is required to outfit existing medical clinics so that they can provide healthcare to the ANP personnel. This equipment augments the existing equipment. This is expected to be the final equipment medical equipment buy.

Transportation (Special Assignment Airlift Mission [SAAM]): The ANP must be ready to defend against insurgent activities throughout Afghanistan. The Special Assignment Airlift Mission (SAAM) is critical to their execution of security and stability operations across Afghanistan. It provides the transportation of critical equipment items from collection and staging areas of embarkation to points of debarkation for further movement to storage sites and ultimately ANP units within Afghanistan. A total of 55 flights from the continental United States to Afghanistan are projected to meet fielding and sustainment requirements in FY 2014.

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Demilling Equipment: The ANP currently lacks the capability to demilitarize equipment that has become obsolete, reached the end of its service life, or has been damaged beyond repair. Funds are required to procure the demilling equipment, then develop and support the ANP demilling capability. "Demilling" is a technical term that refers to a process where military equipment is rendered inert or useless as it relates to its original intended use. This could apply to anything falling into military specifications such as a vehicle, weapon, or radio. The actual process could involve the cutting, chopping, shredding, torching, or melting of the material comprising the original component. Residual materials from a demilling process can also be recycled and reutilized.

PIPPER Electronic Counter-Measure: 5,000 man-portable Electronic Counter-Measure (ECM) devices are required to counter Remote Controlled Improvised Explosive Devices (RCIEDs) that are frequently used to attack the ANP. As ANP efforts move toward hills and other terrain unsuitable for vehicles, dismounted patrols will increase. The PIPPER 4.11 has been fielded to ANSF, however it is estimated that the current version will be compromised as insurgents shift their tactics, techniques and procedures (TTPs). In order for the dismounted ECM to remain an enduring capability, current versions of PIPPER 4.11 will require enhancements to mitigate insurgents' ability to compromise older technology.

Impact if not provided: Emerging healthcare capacity at forward operating locations will be stopped. This would limit the quality of healthcare received by ANP beneficiaries. ANP's ability to project security and stability within its borders will be limited if not provided the equipment via the most effective, cost-efficient, and timely method of transportation required to meet priorities in support of combat and civil order operations. The ANP will not be able to demilitarize equipment, which could increase the risk that the equipment discarded by the ANP could be used by insurgents, terrorists, or criminals. Without a low-cost jammer, the ANP will become more susceptible to RCIEDs when operating outside the protection of their vehicle mounted ECM systems.

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ANP Mol Aviation Equipment ^{NOTE 1}	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Advanced Survivability Package		3,400	
COMM NAV (Radios, Transponders, IFF) Upgrade		2,825	
Machine Gun Aircraft		18	
Gun Mounts (Mounts/Armament) Upgrade		2,550	
Total	\$0	\$8,793	\$0

Project Description/Justification: There is no requested funding in FY 2014 because the Mol Aviation equipment was purchased with money appropriated in prior budgets.

NOTE 1: Mol Aviation moved to the ANA BAG, due to incorporation under Special Mission Wing.

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C. Training and Operations

Summary: An effective, self-sustaining police force trains its personnel, improves their professionalism, and focuses on community security operations meant to prevent criminal activity and insurgency attacks. The FY 2014 budget request will provide the funds necessary to continue to mature and professionalize a police force comprised of the Afghan Border Police, Afghan Uniformed Police, Afghan National Civil Order Police, Counter Terrorism Police, Criminal Investigation Division, Afghanistan Public Protection Force, Afghan Local Police, and fire departments.

ANP Training and Operations	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
General Training	288,644	451,804	454,653
Communications & Intelligence	130,709	70,865	81,304
Other Specialized Training	56,395	47,199	90,162
Total	\$475,748	\$569,868	\$626,119

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ANP General Training	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Defense Language Institute (DLI)		297	
Mol Mentors/Trainers and Life Support	276,838	350,000	445,000
Public Affairs Office Training	192	50	96
Specialized Training Courses		100,000	
U.S. Based Training	2,714	1,457	1,457
Special Vehicle Driver Training			8,100
Misc Training/Seminars & support	6,900		
TDY & Commercial Transportation	2,000		
Total	\$288,644	\$451,804	\$454,653

Project Description/Justification: General training includes basic police training, advanced police training, leadership and management training, and training for enabler specialties. This is critical to professionalize the ANP and for overall human capital improvement.

Mentors/Trainers and Life Support: The request provides for contracted training support, ministerial mentors, headquarters mentors, training site mentors/advisors, and fielded force embedded mentors. These trainers, mentors, and advisors will provide support to the Ministry of Interior (Mol) and the ANP to develop a capable and professional law enforcement architecture. The request funds approximately 700 trainers and mentors located at 26 locations around Afghanistan. This contract includes all the life support services for these mentors and trainers and the maintenance of the facilities where they reside. This program funds the curriculum development and conduct of basic and advanced police training courses, including an 8 to 12-week patrolman training program for both the ANP and ALP. Additional courses include a 20 to 24-week non-commissioned officer (NCO) course and follow-on advanced courses for the Afghan Civil Order Police (ANCOP) and Afghan Uniformed Police (AUP), to include specialized training courses for police certification. These programs train approximately 15,000 patrolmen per year.

Public Affairs Office (PAO) Training: There is a shortage of public affairs professionals in Afghanistan. This creates a need for extensive professional and technical training in the public affairs field to provide a sustainable professional capability. The Public Affairs Training Program provides still photography and video production, editing, strategic messaging, and crisis communication professionals for the different Mol pillars including the AUP, ANCOP, Counter-Narcotics, APPF, and the Directorate of Public Communications. Funding supports the ANSF School of Public Affairs through a single contract that provides Public Affairs instructors, bus transportation to and from billeting, food services, and Defense Base Act (DBA) insurance, which is required for government contractors working overseas. The school provides a five-week course offered four times annually that has a capacity for 24 students per course for a total of 96 students annually.

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Special Vehicle Driver Training: The ANP receive driver training to operate special vehicles, such as an up-armored High Mobility Multi-Purpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV). This training is conducted at the Adraskan training facility and the ANP National Training Center in Wardak. This is a train-the-trainer program that will produce enough trainers so that the program should not require Coalition support past FY 2014. There are three 10-week training sessions per year with a capacity of 80 students per session for a total of 240 students per year.

U.S.-Based Training: The International Military Education Training Program provides opportunities for Mol leaders to attend leadership and technical education programs in the U.S. each year. These programs may include the Army War College, National War College, Combined Logistics Captain's Career Course, the FBI Academy, Joint C4 Planner Course, Civ-Mil Response to Terrorism, Legal Aspects to Combating Terrorism, Law of War Course, Operational Law Course, Doctrine Development Course, Manpower and Force Management Course, Global Anti-Terrorism and Operations Course, U.S. Army Force Management Course, and the Logistics Management Development Course. Funds are requested to send up to 25 Mol leaders per year to participate in this program. The cost includes travel and per diem.

Impact if not provided: The ANP will not be properly trained to provide basic policing services to the population. This will seriously erode regional security conditions and citizens' trust and confidence in the GIRoA. Failure to fund the public affairs training initiatives will degrade the capability of the ANP to adequately provide communication products and aligned messaging throughout Afghanistan. This could erode regional public confidence and support for the ANP. ANP drivers of special vehicles will not be properly trained, which could result in reduced operational effectiveness and a greater number of accidents and fatalities.

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ANP Communication and Intelligence Training	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Basic IT/Radio Training	4,247		
C-IED Integrated Sight Unit (ISU) Training	14,286		
English Language Training Biometrics	8		
Intelligence Training	4,897	4,611	4,519
IT/Radio Apprenticeship Training		1,788	
KSS Lang/Sem/Analysis/Reporting Lang Training for Personnel		300	
Legacy Future	100,275	63,700	
Microsoft Office/MEMEX TNG		200	
Network Training	326	266	
Personnel Security (PERSEC) Training	1,320		125
Information Technology (IT) Training			3,160
Intelligence Fielding Contract Initiative			73,500
Miscellaneous Training Materials	800		
Regional Contracting Training/Business & Financial Training	2,500		
Fire Department Training	750		
Joint Security Academy – Shorabak (JSAS)	1,300		
Total	\$130,709	\$70,865	\$81,304

Project Description/Justification: The Afghan National Police (ANP) Communication and Intelligence Training request will provide training on unique communications and intelligence skills as well as the operation and maintenance of communications and intelligence equipment.

Intelligence Training: Intelligence training builds intelligence-led policing and intelligence capacity through technical skills and management training focused on penetrating and defeating insurgent and criminal networks. Proper execution of these tasks will ensure the security and safety of the Afghan government and population. Courses include basic intelligence, intermediate intelligence, basic computer skills, basic surveillance, basic source management, surveillance support, specialized software, National Information Management System (NIMS) collator, intermediate source management, and analysis. Courses range from one to six weeks in length and have a capacity of 8-20 students per course.

Personnel Security (PERSEC) Training: Personnel Security refers to practices, technologies and/or services used to ensure that personnel security safeguards are applied when hiring, transferring, or terminating an employee. Personnel security safeguards are

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necessary when granting or withdrawing physical and system access privileges. This is especially important for the MoI to prevent Taliban members from infiltrating into the ANP. MoI and ANP employees must be trained on security measures. Personnel must be trained on how to conduct background investigations. Personnel must also be trained on how to collect, store, and retrieve biometric data. This budget line item combines and replaces the “Biometrics Technical Training & Certification,” “English Language Training Biometrics,” and the “MS Office Biometrics.”

Information Technology (IT) Training: This program provides training on the operation and maintenance of information technology and telecommunications equipment used by the ANP. Course curriculum includes familiarization, usage and maintenance on both computers and radios. This includes instruction on Microsoft Windows, Microsoft Office, network operations, and radio operations. Maintenance training includes the diagnosis and repair of IT equipment (e.g. computers, copiers, printers, etc.) and telecommunications equipment (e.g. handheld radios, mobile phones, repeaters, solar solutions, etc.). Network training includes system administration and database administration. This is a new budget line item that combines and replaces the “Basic IT/Radio Training,” “IT/Radio Apprenticeship Training,” and “Network Training” lines.

Intelligence Fielding Contract Initiative: Funding is required to continue the Project LEGACY initiative, which will be renamed the “Intelligence Fielding Contract Initiative.” Its purpose is to build a Human Intelligence (HUMINT) source operations capacity for counterinsurgency intelligence collection in both the ANA and the ANP. It is currently the only capacity-building program that focuses on source management. The contract provides 109 trainers to train 608 students per year in five subject areas. Training occurs at the Afghan National Intelligence Training Center (ANITC) as well as through mobile training teams around the country. Train-the-trainer courses are included. Other courses include intelligence analysis, foot surveillance, mobile surveillance, source management, manager’s awareness, map reading/global positioning systems, report writing, and surveillance support. The contract also provides 86 two-person mentor teams plus individual national-level mentors. ANP mentoring occurs at the Network Targeting and Exploitation Center (NTEC). As a result of this initiative, the quality of Afghan-obtained and reported intelligence continues to improve as the ANP become more adept in intelligence operations.

Impact if not provided: Serious deficiencies in criminal intelligence capabilities will be corrected and will hinder Afghan-led campaigns against the insurgency, criminal activity, and corruption. IT and radio equipment will not be properly operated or maintained, which has the potential to void warranties and/or damage equipment and inhibit the MoI and ANP’s emerging self-reliance. Intelligence officers at the MoI Directorate of Intelligence and in regional/provincial offices will not have the skills required to perform critical analysis of criminal intelligence. Secure intelligence database operations that provide an Afghan system for essential intelligence operations critical to internal and external security will not be properly updated or maintained.

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Aviation Maintenance and Support Training		3,100	
C-IED Training and EOD/IEDD Mentoring			4,450
Combat Medic Training/Medical Training	188	1,020	500
TDY and Commercial Air Transportation for Trainees		20,200	
Fire Department Training		4,500	2,000
Inspector General Training		50	
Joint Security Academy Shorabak (JSAS) Contractor Support			1,300
Language Training (English Language)	75	347	
Language Training (Textbooks and Teaching Material)	42,950	169	50
Law Enforcement Program (LEP) Advisors		3,121	
Legal Advisory Training for Mol	212	500	195
Literacy Training		4,396	11,500*
Major Crime Task Force – Afghanistan (MCTF – A)		1,473	
MCTF – A Support (FBI and USMS)	3,272	8,323	
Preventive Medical Initiatives	425		
Training Supplies	913		
ALP Classroom Equipment	60		
Demilling Training			100
USMS Support to MCTF – A			3,400
Professionalization and Enhanced Skills Training			44,500
Transportation for Trainees			2,000
Vehicle Maintenance Training	8,300		5,447
Mid-Level Leader Logistic Training			14,720
GDPSU PRC Training			
Total	\$56,395	\$47,199	\$90,162

Project Description/Justification: Training is required in complex and critical skills found in various specialty programs within the ANP.

Counter-Improvise Explosive Device (C-IED) Training and Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD)/Improvised Explosive Device Disposal (IEDD) Mentoring: ANP-specific C-IED courses are required in order to allow the Mol C-IED Directorate and ANP

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Training General Command to run C-IED courses at the National Police Training Center in Wardak, which will deliver C-IED training including EOD/IEDD Courses, Exploitation Courses, ANP C-IED Staff Courses and other C-IED associated training.

Combat Medic Training/Medical Training: The medical training program provides preliminary and refresher training for the ANP medical providers and allied health professionals at the ANP Hospital and all ANP clinics. It also provides refresher training for radiology technicians, laboratory technicians, pharmacy technicians, surgery technicians, medical logistics technicians, optometry technicians, patient administration, and nursing at Level 1 and Level 2 as well as continuing education for physicians. There is a shortage of educated health professionals and health professional training programs in Afghanistan. This creates a need for extensive professional and technical training in the medical field to provide a sustainable healthcare professional capability. The current training program has a capacity for a total of 110 students per training cycle.

Fire Department Training: Provides a multi-year training plan for the Afghan National Fire Training Academy (NFTA) to have a “Certified Fire Fighter” instructor-led training class that will transition to Afghan instructors in FY 2014. This training program assumes a 15% attrition rate for Cadre Instructors that will have to be trained to maintain a qualified level of Train-the-Trainer staff. This program also provides Dari-speaking, certified instructors under the supervision of a National Fire Protection Association certified instructor. The end state is to have Afghan-led professional cadre that are trained to professionalize 1,490 personnel assigned to Fire Stations around the country. Funding provides curriculum, training materials, instructors, and Subject Matter Expert (SME) trainers. Approximately 200 Afghan firefighters will be trained per year along with Afghan cadre trained as instructors and ready to assume duties at the NFTA and outlying 44 fire stations.

Joint Security Academy Shorabak (JSAS) Contractor Support: JSAS staff trains the ANP at Camp Leatherneck. Skills are taught with the objective of self-sustainment by December 2014. Seven contractors provide professional, combat, and vocational training by training trainers to teach the following courses: small arms weapons course, officer tactical leader course, generator mechanics course, and a staff planning course. A total of 730 students are expected to complete these courses in 2014.

Language Training (English Language ID/IQ Contract and Textbooks and Teaching Material): Textbook and teaching material directly supports the English language training programs at ANP training sites and the ANP Staff College. These programs provide necessary basic literacy training in English to allow for the development of a professional, competent and capable non-commissioned officer corps. It also provides basic and enhanced English language training to senior enlisted and officers who require English proficiency to best perform their duties. Books and materials are purchased from the U.S. Defense Language Institute at a rate of approximately \$300 per student. Funding is needed to replace textbooks and teaching materials. This requirement supports the Afghan instructors.

Legal Advisory Training for the Mol: This requirement supports the advising/partnering and ministerial development mission. The current contract provides five legal advisors/trainers with attorney credentials and extensive experience. These advisors travel to all the ANP training sites to provide legal training and assistance for all Afghan National Police (ANP). The legal training provided by

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the trainers is broad in scope, to include human rights, ethics, anti-corruption, use of force, and any other general police training that involves legal issues. Resources such as Afghan attorney trainers provide an ideal and cost effective means to continue ministerial development with sufficient hands-on engagement capacity to address emergent requirements as the ANP transitions from a Counter-Insurgency (COIN)-based force to a community-based policing mission.

Literacy Training: The Afghan National Police (ANP) requires all personnel to have a basic level of literacy to perform their duties, promote leader development and to ensure they can undertake other training requirements. The Literacy Training Program includes direct support for the ANP Training Site, the Recruit Collection Points, and fielded units throughout the country. These programs provide necessary basic literacy training in the native language (Dari and Pashto) to allow for the development of a professional, competent and capable police force. Since November 2009, the contractor-delivered program has graduated 20,000 police at a level of functional literacy using Police Training Centers and Fielded Force classes. Currently more than 35,000 ANP are enrolled in literacy classes. Each month more than 3,000 achieve basic skills and nearly 1,000 achieve full functional literacy. Training centers transition to the ANP at the end of 2014 and training will resume with Afghan instructors. Though the training focus shifts in FY 2014 to training centers, there is an ongoing resource requirement to provide books and materials to support the ANP delivered training to the field units.

*The total FY 2014 cost of this requirement will be \$32 million. The NATO Trust Fund is expected to pay \$20 million.

Demilling Training: The ANP must develop their own capability to demilitarize their unused, unwanted or broken beyond repair equipment to prevent it from falling into the hands of the Taliban, Al Qaida, or other criminals. Funds are required to train up to 10 ANP personnel to become demilling specialists annually.

United States Marshal Service (USMS) support to Major Crimes Task Force-Afghanistan (MCTF-A): The USMS provides support to the MCTF-A by training and developing the Afghanistan National Police (ANP) Judicial Security Unit (JSU). The Afghan JSU was created to provide security for judges, prosecutors, and key witnesses within the Afghan Judicial System. The USMS trains the Afghan JSU on identification procedures and apprehension techniques on how to capture special interest groups and members of criminal networks in Afghanistan. The ultimate goal of the USMS advisors is to transfer full control of the JSU training to Afghan control by the end of FY 2014 by utilizing the train-the-trainer technique. Funds are required so the USMS can support eight marshals for three rotations per year. Total training force is twenty four (24) marshals a year. The USMS is transitioning to provide mentorship and refresher training as the Afghans assume the trainer role alongside their USMS counter-part which tracks with the JSU USMS advisors' overall goal to transfer full control of the JSU training to Afghan-led training by the end of FY 2014. The FBI support program terminated in February 2013.

Professionalization and Enhanced Skills Training: The focus of training the ANP during its growth has been on the basic and advanced skills necessary for individuals to perform their jobs, such as the duties of a patrolman, law, communication, driver training, driver maintenance of vehicles, weapons handling, and individual maintenance of individual equipment. In FY 2014, training will

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build on those foundational skills so that the ANP can function better as a collective organization. Through continued training, the patrolman will become more professionally knowledgeable, able to appropriately respond to incidents, have an improved ability to operate equipment, apply tactical lessons learned, and increase their commitment to their organization and the communities they serve. This will create a cumulative impact across all rank levels of the organization and will allow the ANP to better serve the public as ISAF focuses on transition. Contractors will be used until the ANP has developed its own highly skilled trainers who are embedded within each police station. Police Training Teams (PTT) will be formed which include subject-matter experts on subjects such as communication, conflict resolution techniques, and rule of law applications. Five PTTs will be assigned to each of seven zones to conduct training.

Transportation for Trainees: This requirement provides the transport of graduates and recruits to and from the training center and to their duty station. It was developed as a solution to the high attrition rates among trainees and has shown to be an effective recruiting and retention tool as the ANP grew.

Vehicle Maintenance Training: This program provides maintenance training to the ANP so they can maintain their fleet of vehicles. More ANP maintenance personnel must be trained in order to allow them to develop a completely organic vehicle maintenance capability that provides organizational, intermediate, and depot-level vehicle fleet maintenance. Maintenance training remains a major area of concern at both National and Regional levels. The development of trained personnel through contracted maintenance training is paramount in establishing an enduring ANP maintenance program. Twenty-three mobile training teams will be added. These costs were included in the Vehicle Maintenance line of the Sustainment sub-activity in previous budget requests.

Mid-Level Leader Logistic Training: Continuing to provide ANSF mid-level leaders with specialized logistics training in supply, maintenance, and distribution. It enables the mentoring of mid-level logistics managers to develop and enhance ANSF logistics operations. Supplements initial institutional training with technical mobile training teams. It develops the capability for leaders to manage a logistics system that is flexible, accountable, and operationally effective while assessing their proficiency. It provides a train-the-trainer (T3) component to insure that an enduring institutional management capability remains after coalition departure.

Impact if not provided: The training programs funded by ASFF have a train-the-trainer aspect to them to facilitate transfer of responsibility to the Afghans. If enough Afghans are not trained to be instructors, the ANP will not be able to sustain its own training programs. Without proper training, the ANP cannot sustain itself as a professional police force and it will be unable to appropriately respond to IED incidents, treat casualties, demilitarize equipment, fight fires, respond to disasters, or maintain their vehicles and equipment. The judicial system will deteriorate. Trainee attrition will increase due to lack of transportation. Higher level learning will not occur without basic language and literacy training.

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D. Sustainment

Program Summary: Funds are required to sustain the personnel, equipment, and facilities of a professional police force. Personnel require pay, allowances, organizational clothing, individual equipment, and medical care. Equipment requires funds to pay for their operation and maintenance (O&M), repairs, and, in some cases, rental fees. Facilities also require funds for sustainment, restoration, and modernization (SRM), life support services, and minor construction. This request includes requirements to continue to mature the capabilities of the planned force to develop a sustainable logistics system. This budget request will sustain ANP units to include, but not limited to, the Afghan Uniform Police (AUP), Afghan National Civil Order Police (ANCOP), Afghan Border Police (ABP), Criminal Investigative Division (CID), Counter Terrorism, Special Units, Fire Department, Medical Department, and the Afghan Local Police (ALP).

ANP Sustainment	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Logistics	237,207	272,820	249,350
Personnel	193,600	384,223	283,137
Police Forces	151,118	88,126	79,828
Facilities	126,356	316,220	221,522
Communications & Intelligence	196,788	143,611	50,284
Vehicles & Transportation	189,327	63,692	275,578
Medical	23,443	2,907	14,407
Other Sustainment	29,173	34,351	40,889
Total	\$1,147,012	\$1,305,950	\$1,214,995

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ANP Logistics Sustainment	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Bulk Supplies	49,807	639	
Depot & Warehouse Operations	19,773	35,671	196
Diesel		121,826	
JP-8		292	
Life Support Services (LSS) & Services Contracts	38,430	101,912	57,419
Petrol		12,480	
BIABs & Tents, Install	4,440		
Petroleum, Oil, and Lubrication (POL) Products	124,757		191,735*
Total	\$237,207	\$272,820	\$249,350

Project Description/Justification: The requested funding provides bulk petroleum for Afghan National Police (ANP) and Afghan Local Police (ALP) vehicles and generators. The request for Life Support Services (LSS) provides food, water, latrines, and showers/sinks at remote sites and training areas. Service contracts provide maintenance and transportation.

Bulk Supplies: Bulk supplies consist of office, cleaning, and kitchen supplies for ANP facilities. This line item will now be included with Life Support Services.

Depot and Warehouse Operations: The request will support transition of routine sustainment and resupply functions to the ANP-managed depots with oversight by the US Logistics Embedded Training Team advisors and partnering logistics experts. This request also includes automated inventory control mechanisms, security labor to augment the ANP staff, and overflow warehouse operations. The FY 2014 budget request will support the ANP transitional support plan to include annual service contracts for the Regional Support Command, Capitol (RSC-C).

Life Support Services and Service Contracts: Life Support Services & Service Contracts include food, water, sewage, janitorial services, and trash removal at ANP facilities. It also includes service contracts for maintenance and transportation for all Regional Support Commands (RSC) as well as force protection/security service contracts. The FY 2014 budget request will support the ANP transitional support plan to include 89 annual service contracts for all RSCs. These costs include all contracts that will transition from the Coalition to the ANP in FY 2014 and beyond. This line will also include Bulk Supplies in FY 2014 and beyond.

Petroleum, Oil, and Lubrication (POL) Products: ANP vehicles, aircraft, and generators require fuel, oil, and lubricants to operate. Facilities also use fuel for heat. Funds will be used to purchase petroleum, oil, and lubrication (POL) products for the ANP. The costs of diesel, JP-8, petrol, aviation fuel, and packaged POL products are included in this line.

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*The total requirement is expected to cost over \$243 million. GIRoA is expected to pay for \$51.3 million of this amount.

Impact if not provided: The ANP will not be able to sustain operations or maneuver to counter threats around the country or patrol population areas to enforce laws and gain police intelligence. Likewise, fire and medical personnel will be unable to respond to emergencies. Facilities will not have electricity or be heated in the winter, which could degrade the ANP's operational effectiveness. Without Life Support Services (LSS) and services contracts, ANP units and training locations will not be able to sustain operations and would significantly degrade operational capabilities to include deterioration of infrastructure, health and safety.

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ANP Personnel Sustainment	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Police Salaries	154,400	185,170	11,867*
Incentive Pays		184,891	126,333
Police Food/Subsistence	26,620	11,337	51,024*
Recruiting and Personnel Management	600	2,825	3,838
Afghan Local Police (ALP) Salaries			66,741
Civilian Salaries			21,060
MoI Civil Servant Subject Matter Experts	1,150		2,274
Travel	1,341		
Bulk Draw Salaries	9,489		
Total	\$193,600	\$384,223	\$283,137

Project Description/Justification: The funds requested in this budget are required to maintain a steady state end-strength of 157,000 ANP and 30,000 Afghan Local Police (ALP).

Police Salaries: Salaries are required to recruit and retain high-quality police officers. The total cost of 157,000 ANP is expected to be over \$477.5 million. Police salaries are paid by ASFF, the Government of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan (GIROA) and the Law and Order Trust Fund-Afghanistan (LOTFA), part of the United Nations Development Fund. LOTFA receives funds from the international community and the ASFF appropriation.

*LOTFA is expected to contribute \$460 million dollars in FY 2014 and GIROA is expected to pay \$5.7 million. The amount requested in this budget is just the ASFF portion of the salaries.

Incentive Pays: Incentive pay includes professional pay, retention and recruiting bonuses. Incentives are only paid to ANP, not the ALP or civilians.

Police Food/Subsistence: The request also provides a subsistence allowance for both the ANP and the ALP. The total cost of this requirement is over \$165 million.

*GIROA is expected to pay \$114 million of the total cost and ASFF will pay the remaining amount.

Recruiting and Personnel Management: Funding sustains the ANP recruiting efforts. This includes necessary office supplies, recruiting items, and a marketing campaign which stimulates public awareness of ANP benefits. The recruiting supplies support day-

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to-day administrative functions and the recruiting items enable recruiters to entice new recruits or thank them for joining the ANP. The ANP marketing campaign allows the ANP Recruiting Command to attract candidates and includes print, billboards, radio, and television media. The Mol Radio Media Buy and the TV Media Buy contracts each provide the production of up to 12 commercials (six in Dari, six in Pashto) per month, broadcast 180 minutes per month for recruiting advertisements (male and female); public safety campaigns (including Traffic Safety, Fire Safety, 119 System, Counter-IED, etc.); and communication plans supporting the Minister's monthly priorities.

Afghan Local Police (ALP) Salaries: This request provides funding for the salaries of the ALP based on the expected fielding of 30,000 ALP officers by FY 2014. In the past, ALP salaries were included in Police Salaries; they will be accounted for separately in FY 2014 and beyond.

Civilian Salaries: Funding is requested to pay 9,292 civil servant employees within the Mol. These civil servants are required to perform ministerial functions at multiple levels within the ministry that support the operation of the ANP. In the past, uniformed police were used to fill vacant civil servant positions because they had the funding to pay uniformed police. This meant that less police personnel were available to perform law enforcement duties. The Mol was unable to hire and retain civilian employees due to lack of funds to pay them a salary commensurate with their duties. Providing funding for civilian employees will assist with accelerating ministerial development and allow the Mol to put more police on the streets to enforce the law and combat insurgent forces.

Mol Civil Servant Subject Matter Experts (SMEs): The Mol requires local expertise in the form of 50 Subject Matter Experts (SMEs) in key technical, Ministerial-level, functional areas within Mol directorates. Certain Mol functional departments and directorates are of a highly complex, technical nature, and require SMEs with education and experience found primarily in the commercial sector to lead and mentor current staff. The specific Mol directorates addressed in this request include Finance, Procurement, Logistics, Facility Engineering, Legal, Tashkil, Human Resources, and Information, Communication, and Technology (ICT). Each directorate is responsible for providing mission critical support to all the pillars of the ANP and throughout the Mol. GIRoA cannot afford to pay civilian salaries and supplements to recruit and retain such experts from the local commercial sector at this time; ASFF contributions will be reduced after FY 2014.

Impact if not provided: The Ministry of Interior will be unable to recruit or retain enough members to maintain the target personnel strength of 157,000 ANP and 30,000 ALP. It will not be able to conduct administrative functions required to support the ANP.

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Police Forces Sustainment	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Ammunition			12,500
OCIE	123,290	86,237	59,828
Weapons Maintenance	27,828	1,889	6,000
Weapons Maintenance Repair Parts			1,500
Total	\$151,118	\$88,126	\$79,828

Project Description/Justification: Police Force sustainment provides the necessary support for individual police. It includes ammunition, organizational clothing and individual equipment (OCIE), and the maintenance of weapons.

Ammunition: Requirements were calculated based on a three-year average annual issue rate. On-hand and in-bound ammunition shipments were sufficient for ANP operations in FY 2013. However, consumption from training and operations requires the purchase of ammunition in FY 2014. ALP munitions requirements are included in these calculations.

Organizational Clothing and Individual Equipment (OCIE): Funding is necessary for initial issue of organizational clothing and individual equipment (e.g., uniforms, boots, knee and elbow pads, helmets, individual body armor (IBA), sleeping bags) to new recruits. It is also necessary to replace OCIE that is no longer serviceable or operationally obsolete. The cost figures are calculated for an end-strength of 157,000 ANP. Funding also provides upgrades to OCIE, uniforms, and boots for the ALP. This line includes Personal Protection Equipment (PPE), made up of helmets, Improved Outer Tactical Vests (IOTV) and Small Arms Protective Insert (SAPI) plates.

Weapons Maintenance: This budget request will fund the last year of a weapons maintenance contract for approximately 350,000 weapons, create a parts supply chain, and train Afghan personnel to maintain weapons. The ANSF weapons maintenance contract is necessary to provide a transitional maintenance solution while training the ANP to maintain their weapons. The training includes a six-week organizational maintenance course and a ten-week general maintenance course. It also includes on-the-job training and a train-the-trainer portion.

Weapons Maintenance Repair Parts: As the ANP transitions from contracted maintenance to an organic capability, this request builds an initial stock of repair parts and resupplies the parts as they are used to repair broken or damaged weapons. This new funding line is only for the purchase of repair parts and will be the funding line used in FY 2015 and beyond for weapons maintenance. It does not include labor or training.

Impact if not provided: The ANP members' survivability and overall effectiveness will be severely impacted. The police will lack the functional systems required to complete the mission. Their operational capability would be severely degraded, which would

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prolong efforts to build competent, capable, and professional police forces. Without munitions, police survivability and overall troop survivability will be severely impacted. Failure to resource munitions would significantly degrade operational capabilities and prevent the ANP from conducting their missions.

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ANP Facilities Sustainment	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Facilities SRM and O&M	37,140	132,220	121,522
Site Improvements and Minor Construction	73,009	184,000	100,000
Acquisition of Buildings and Other Structures (Connex) by Mol	11,125		
Fees, Licenses, and Permits	43		
Rent Buildings, Machinery, Equip.	2,389		
APPF Training Facility Kabul	2,650		
Total	\$126,356	\$316,220	\$221,522

Project Description/Justification: This funding will be used to maintain more than 4,800 facilities at over 500 different police installations. This represents a substantial investment in properties that must be adequately sustained until the Mol is capable of sustaining these facilities on their own.

Facilities Sustainment, Restoration and Modernization (SRM) and Operations and Maintenance (O&M): This program provides funds to keep Mol facilities in good working order. It provides resources to restore aging facilities and those damaged by fire or accident. Funding will support upgrading facilities to accommodate new functions or missions. Funding also provides for Development of Plans and Specifications (Title I) and Quality Assurance (Title II) to ensure facilities are constructed according to the construction contract's terms. The factor used to determine the annual sustainment costs of buildings that were built to Afghan standards is 1% of the overall infrastructure build plan. Beginning in FY 2014, facility maintenance of coalition bases transferring to the Afghan National Police (ANP) is included in the cost estimate. The additional requirement for the facility maintenance of the transferred coalition bases is based on the number of facilities in the Base Transition Reporting System (BTRS) that are projected to transfer. Given the base definitions by ISAF Joint Command and USFOR-A (tactical base, tactical infrastructure, operational base or strategic base), these base sizes were compared to the current costs paid for facility maintenance under the National O&M contract for similarly sized facilities (Kandak, Platoon, Garrison or Brigade, respectively). Of the total projected to transfer to the ANSF, it is assumed 35% of these facilities will transfer to the ANP. Thus, 35% of the total facility maintenance costs are programmed for the ANP to execute.

Site Improvements/Minor Construction: Minor construction and site improvement projects include construction of small scale projects that enhance the capability of existing ANP facilities or expand the capacity of those facilities.

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). This will inhibit the progress of the ANP as it increases capacity to generate competent and capable leadership and provide an effective security force for Afghanistan.

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ANP Communication and Intelligence Sustainment	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Afghan National Intelligence Training Center (ANITC)	15	1,115	200
Automated Police Reporting System		71	
Biometrics Afghan Automated Biometrics Info System (AABIS) & O&M	5,350	8,240	4,488
Camera Surveillance System		1,389	1,451
Communications	109,791	33,000	
Computer Maintenance & Repair/Software	4,714	2,357	
Core Inventory Management System Enterprise Edition (CORE IMS EE)	193	60	325
Counter-Improvised Explosive Device Integrated Sight Unit (C-IED ISU)		71	
Crime Scene investigation Kits & Supplies	25	19	13
Documentation and Media Exploitation (DOMEX)	45	50	50
Furniture		75	
Intelligence/Force Protection	55	149	
Intelligence Information Database Software	321	522	522
Network Expansion	46,898	23,449	
Personnel Security (PERSEC)	1,477	3,044	1,826
Radio & Repeater Team		15,250	
Radio Warehouse and Maintenance	450	450	450
Services		53,500	
Training Materials	241	800	
Information Technology (IT)	130		39,252
National Information Management System (NIMS)	2,536		1,107
C4ISR Capabilities (R23G) for Technology Integration, System Engineering	10,167		
Security Engineering and Technical Assistance, SETA Contractors (CSC)	12,519		
Staff Augmentation II	1,861		
Special Police Night Vision Devices			600
Total	\$196,788	\$143,611	\$50,284

Project Description/Justification: Funding for communications and intelligence continues to build capacity for the ANP to communicate effectively throughout the country and gather intelligence on both insurgents and criminals. This capacity facilitates emergency response, coordination among police units, night operations capability, surveillance capability, and other specialized functions.

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Afghan National Intelligence Training Center (ANITC): ANITC teaches students from all ANP branches. Programs of instruction include intelligence collection, processing, analysis and reporting. Funding also covers life-cycle costs, repairs, and upgrades to existing computers, software, classroom videos cameras, and printers. Costs to sustain the training centers are expected to decrease after the facilities are transitioned to the ANP.

Afghan Automated Biometric Information System (AABIS): The AABIS is a database used to store and manage biometric data for the Afghan National Security Forces. The operations and maintenance of this database is vital to force accountability and the identification of ANSF members.

Camera Surveillance System: The operation of the camera system in Kabul is critical to the security of the nation's capital. This system of cameras is used to monitor critical roads and intersections within Kabul for signs of terrorist and criminal activity and are used either before or after an incident occurs to identify, capture and prosecute the perpetrators.

Core Inventory Management System Enterprise Edition (Core IMSEE): The Core IMSEE is an automated warehouse operational management tool that standardizes the receiving, inventory management, and shipping of warehouse operations. It provides visibility and accountability of materials entering and leaving the depots at all national and regional level facilities. Automated visibility is required to accurately forecast procurement requirements. Core IMSEE prevents redundant issue of material by enabling logisticians to view and track issue documents in near-real time. This request pays for the operation and maintenance of the system. Current database and system administration is being conducted by contractors due to limited capabilities of the ANP.

Crime Scene investigation Kits & Supplies and Documentation and Media Exploitation (DOMEX): Documentation and Media Exploitation (DOMEX) allows the Afghans to exploit multiple media and document streams to gain insight into insurgent thinking and to develop counter-measures accordingly. Crime Scene Investigation Kits and Supplies allow Afghan police to conduct thorough, professional investigation of crimes leading to arrest and prosecution of terrorists and criminals.

Intelligence Information Database Software: ANP requires software to support a variety of technical systems needed by the ANP to perform its mission. The database must provide a multi-source repository of intelligence information accessible by analysts in the execution of their duties. Reports are received from provinces, districts and zones and stored in the database where they can easily be retrieved for analysis and corroboration in the pursuit of criminals and insurgents. This requirement pays for installation of replacement parts, maintenance of current equipment, and maintenance support for tactical and strategic communications for command and control of the data storage and software system. It also includes parts and labor for installation as well as life cycle replacement of parts to sustain the data repository.

Personnel Security (PERSEC): This program provides background investigations and adjudication of security investigations. It is essential for the Afghans to maintain a personnel security system for the granting of security clearances that meet international standards. This will allow Afghan officials to be fully participating members of the international intelligence community and handle

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classified documents and systems within Afghanistan. Funding will pay for polygraph equipment life-cycle replacement costs, maintenance costs, printer repair/replacement, office supplies, refresher training, as well as equipment maintenance requirements. The costs will reduce each year as the system build-out completes and as the workforce matures and becomes more skilled.

Radio Warehouse and Maintenance: The Radio Warehouse & Maintenance facility currently supports the ANP Communications and Intelligence Network by providing receipt, storage, and issuing of communication equipment to the contracted radio install teams for further installation/issuing to ANP personnel, facilities, and vehicles. The warehouse is located in Kabul on a secure and guarded facility and this funding is in support of the property lease which runs from 1 October to 30 September of each year. Funding through FY 2014 will support the receipt, storage, and issuing of remaining communication gear to ANP units.

Information Technology (IT): IT includes computers and telecommunications equipment to store, retrieve, transmit and manipulate data and information. Computers and telecommunications equipment are required for the administration of the MoI and the ANP in such areas as personnel, finance, logistics, and day-to-day communication. Funding is required for the operation, maintenance, and lifecycle replacement of radios, computers, and peripheral devices. Installation parts and labor, technical support, and automation consumables are included. This line item combines and replaces the Communications, Computer Maintenance & Repair/Software, Radio & Repeater Team, and Network Expansion line items used in previous budget requests.

National Information Management System (NIMS): Replacing the Automated Police Reporting System (APRS), NIMS is a system used by police to report criminal and terrorist acts against the Afghan population and against Coalition and Afghan forces. Funds are required for programmed life-cycle replacement of workstations and maintenance of the NIMS system plus refresher training for operators, as needed. Cost also includes installation, configuration, and testing of workstations at provincial and district offices, as well as database development and administration and information technology officers at each of the 14 NIMS locations. Funds are also required to retain the only service provider in Afghanistan for NIMS.

Special Police Night Vision Devices (NVDs): ANP Special Police forces must maintain and repair the Night Vision Devices (NVDs) to be able to conduct operations at night. This maintenance will be provided through contracted logistical support. This line also includes the batteries for the NVDs to operate.

Impact if not provided: ANP will not be able to effectively gather intelligence to counter organized crime or terrorism. Its ability to investigate and prosecute crimes will be degraded. Lack of a Radio and Repeater Team would severely limit communication capabilities throughout the country, particularly in rural areas. Without sustainment of Core IMSEE, the ANP logistics system will be too slow to support operations in a counter-insurgency environment. The ANP will not be able to maintain the distribution of large volumes of materiel since the manual system cannot keep pace with the management and distribution of material throughout the ANP supply chain. The ability of the ANP logistics system to rapidly and adequately resupply Police units will be insufficient and likely result in mission failure if logistics processes are not automated by the time coalition forces exit Afghanistan. The Special Police will not have a tactical advantage during night operations without properly maintained and operable NVDs.

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ANP Vehicles & Transportation Sustainment	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Transportation Services	14,955	26,042	25,000
Vehicle Maintenance	160,229	37,400	200,828
Vehicle Storage Lots	11,588	250	1,750
Vehicle Maintenance Repair Parts			48,000
Construction Equipment (22401) - Repair And Maintenance	55		
Transportation Equipment (22402) - Repair And Maintenance	2,500		
Total	\$189,327	\$63,692	\$275,578

Project Description/Justification: These funds provide the maintenance and contract support needed to keep the procured fleet operational and effective.

Transportation Services: This request will fund local drivers who provide the distribution system for Mol to resupply ANP units and training sites. Material Handling Equipment (MHE) is also required to upload and download equipment on and off the transportation trucks at the National Depots and the Regional Logistic Centers. Services include the ANP's assigned 92 long haul tractors, MHE (i.e. forklift or crane), and augmented line haul trucks when necessary. MHE costs will drop due to the reduction of heavy equipment that will need to be shipped. This requirement will be transitioned to the ANP, but will continue to need funding. FY 2014 includes the final Fielding Distribution costs.

Vehicle Maintenance: The ANP continues to rely on contracted vehicle maintenance. Vehicle maintenance services provide routine organizational, general, and national level maintenance as well as the refurbishment of battle damaged vehicles. The FY 2013 budget request severely underestimated the cost to maintain the ANP fleet of vehicles. The ANP fleet will grow from an FY 2012 level of 31,000 to 46,000 in FY 2014. The ANP route clearance companies will also add Mobile Strike Force Vehicles (MSFVs) to the fleet, which have much higher maintenance costs. The FY 2014 projection is based on the current vehicle fielding plan, increasing maintenance due to the age of the vehicle fleet, and the harsh operating environment which is a major cause of additional maintenance needed to sustain the fleet. The maintenance and logistics for ANP is performed by contract logistics support. This will transition to an organic capability starting in FY 2014.

Vehicle Storage Lots: Contracted vehicle storage lots are required to receive, inspect, and issue ANP vehicles purchased through the Foreign Military Sales (FMS) and Pseudo FMS programs. Vehicle fielding to the ANP is expected to continue through FY 2014 and thus resourcing is necessary to maintain a US-contracted entity to manage the quantities of vehicles delivered to Afghanistan for further distribution. This requirement is not expected to continue beyond FY 2014.

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Vehicle Maintenance Repair Parts: The ANP will begin to purchase repair parts as they expand their own organizational-level maintenance capability. In the past, repair parts were included in contract logistics support contracts. The ANP is expected to have the capability to repair its own vehicles at the organizational level. However, they will continue to rely on contracted logistical support for higher level maintenance in FY 2014. Those costs are included on the 'vehicle maintenance' line.

Impact if not provided: Significant degradation of vehicle availability rates leading to erosion of regional security conditions. Without maintenance and repair of vehicles, ANP readiness will be greatly degraded and could affect national security. Entire operations would have to be cancelled or delayed due to lack of operable equipment, prolonging U.S. 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, which could erode morale and confidence in leadership.

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ANP Medical Sustainment	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Afghan First Aid Kits (AFAK)		1,800	
Consumables			10,000
Medical Services	4,568	58	
Drug Testing		29	
Medical Equipment Management	75	1,020	1,000
Medications/Vaccines	18,800		3,000
Contracts			407
Total	\$23,443	\$2,907	\$14,407

Project Description/Justification: The Afghan National Police (ANP) Healthcare System is designed to support a strategically planned portfolio of 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, immunizations, dental services, orthopedic services, physical therapy, radiology, and laboratory supplies.

Consumables: Key medical consumables are required to support the ANP medical system. These include items to replenish Afghan First Aid kits, Aircraft First Aid Kits, and ambulance kits. This also includes consumable supplies for drug testing.

Medical Equipment Management: This requirement includes all the business processes used to provide oversight of the medical equipment involved in the diagnosis, treatment, and monitoring of patients. The processes include activities such as the selection, planning, and acquisition of medical devices, and also include the incoming inspection, acceptance, maintenance, and eventual retirement and disposal of medical equipment that has reached the end of its service life, becomes obsolete, or cannot be repaired. The purpose is to ensure equipment and systems used in patient care are operational, safe, and properly configured to meet the mission of healthcare; equipment is used in an effective way consistent with the highest standards of care by educating the healthcare provider, equipment user, and patient; and equipment is designed to limit the potential for loss, harm, or damage to the patient, provider, visitor, and facilities through various means of analysis prior to and during acquisition, monitoring and problem resolution during the lifecycle of the equipment, and collaboration with the parties who manufacturer, design, regulate, or recommend safe medical devices and systems.

Medications/Vaccines: The ANP healthcare system must provide preventive medicine capability through immunizations. The Afghans will be ready to provide these services through 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.

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Contracts: Medical sustainment requires medical service contracts for maintaining the medical facility such as housekeeping services, sewage removal services, and biomedical equipment preventive maintenance services.

Impact if not provided: The survivability of police wounded by criminals, insurgents, or terrorists will not improve or may deteriorate. Casualty and attrition rates due to poor preventive medicine will also not improve. Failure to fund these sustainment initiatives will greatly diminish the capacity of the ANP healthcare system, and progress will be lost. Lack of sustainment would also significantly degrade daily operations and severely limit the ANP's ability to provide medical services to the police forces and their beneficiaries.

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ANP Other Sustainment	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
CIED/EOD	12,718	9,603	15,800
Fire Department Minor Equipment & Supplies		258	258
Furniture	12,948		75
Major Crimes Task Force Operations		2,750	2,600
Mol Aviation, Airframe/Non-Airframe		13,800	
Operational Funds	2,840	7,865	5,000
Staff Judge Advocate (SJA) Supplies		75	5
Afghan Public Protection Force (APPF) Sustainment	667		
Demilling			1,351
Force Protection Upgrades			15,800
GDPSU PRC Sustainment			
Total	\$29,173	\$34,351	\$40,889

Project Description/Justification: The budget request for Other Sustainment will provide funds to sustain requirements in several different areas.

Counter-Improvised Explosive Device/Explosive Ordnance Disposal (CIED/EOD): The CIED/EOD capability provides the ANP, ANA, and the local populace with the freedom to maneuver around Afghanistan. This includes the ability to search, detect, and remove explosive hazards. The equipment and supplies (e.g. batteries) required for this capability must be maintained or replaced when necessary. The equipment required to be sustained includes robots, mine rollers, handheld mine detectors, and protective suits. Costs increase from the receipt of additional CIED systems and a new type of battery to be replaced in robots and mine detectors.

Fire Department Minor Equipment and Supplies: The Afghan National Fire Department (ANFD) is responsible for providing fire suppression, prevention, and rescue to the people of Afghanistan. This will be accomplished through training, public fire education, and building inspections. Mol Fire/Disaster Police capability is relatively undeveloped and the equipment requirements are mission critical. Some items, such as air compressors, may be furnished for use in this contract without cost to the contractor.

Furniture: The ANP forces have grown significantly over the last several years and have been unable to purchase enough office furniture and equipment to support that growth. This funding will provide the ANP with the resources required to function in a professional, business-like manner.

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Major Crimes Task Force Operations: This requirement continues the Major Crimes Task Force-Afghanistan (MCTF-A) mentors program. The role of these personnel is to mentor and train Afghan law enforcement on high-level investigations such as kidnapping, corruption, and organized crime and to build Afghan law enforcement capacity through FBI-led training and mentoring. Under direction from the U.S. Department of Justice and with assistance from the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), United States Marshal Service (USMS), as well as the United Kingdom's Serious Crimes Organized Crime Agency, the Australian Federal Police, EUROPOL, and the Combined Security Transition Command-Afghanistan, mentors will provide investigative and legal assistance as on-the-job trainers for the MCTF-A investigators and attorneys, real-time law enforcement and intelligence analysis to support targeting or apprehending special interest groups and/or criminal networks, and specialized training for investigative and legal disciplines with an eventual turnover to full Afghan MCTF-A independence.

Operational Funds (OPFUNDS): Operational funds 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. OPFUND purchases are not authorized when items are available through the Afghan Supply System. The Afghan Logistics system is the first choice for procurement of supplies. Funding for FY 2014 is expected to decrease from the FY 2013 requirement as the Afghan logistics system fully develops and is able to provide responsive supply delivery.

Staff Judge Advocate (SJA) Supplies: Funding is required to supply and furnish seven zone and thirty-four provincial legal libraries, and for the publication of Phase II Legal Training course books and basic school and office supplies. The vast majority of Legal Affairs' offices do not have internet capability for legal research; therefore, legal books are the only sustainable solution. Book shelves, desks, chairs and tables are required for these libraries in order to preserve the books and allow for research. Accessibility to the law by Legal Affairs in the zones and provinces is necessary to provide Commanders and staff timely and relevant legal advice in all areas of administrative and operational law. Basic school and office supplies, pens, pencils, paper, etc., are needed to perform legal research, train ANP and perform the everyday functions of the Legal Affairs office in the zones and provinces. Additionally, publication of Phase II Legal Training course books is imperative in training and professionalizing the ANP and is a requirement by the Ministerial Development Plan in order for Legal Affairs to advance to its next capability milestone. This is the second stage of fundamental legal training given to the ANP forces that carries forward Rule of Law principles and solidifies professionalization of the ANP forces. Basic school and office supplies are critical for training the ANP forces.

Mol Aviation, Airframe/Non-Airframe: The Air Interdiction Unit of the ANP has been combined with the Special Mission Wing in the ANA. It will continue to conduct counter-terrorism and counter-narcotics operations, but the funding for it in FY 2014 is requested within the ANA budget activity.

Demilling: Funds are required to maintain the equipment and supplies required to demilitarize unserviceable ANP equipment. Costs include contracted labor and rental fees for land and facilities.

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Force Protection Upgrades: This is a new line within the “Other Sustainment” program element, but it is not a new requirement. It was formerly included in the “Communications and Intelligence” program element in prior budget requests. Force Protection keeps ANP facilities safe from attack. It includes physical force protection measures such as barriers and entry control points. It also includes investigations of police members whose activities raise suspicions about their loyalty. This request also funds the upgrade of 2,770 checkpoints for the ALP throughout Afghanistan.

Impact if not provided: Security and stability within Afghanistan will be significantly degraded if the sustainment for equipment is not provided to effectively combat crime or insurgent forces. Freedom of maneuver will be hindered and death of civilians may occur without funding for CIED/EOD. Embedded partners will not be able to conduct operations in support of the Afghan forces or provide essential supplies and services necessary at remote locations throughout Afghanistan. The ANFD will be unable to purchase, repair, or replace equipment required to prevent civilian deaths. ANP support units will be unable to function properly in the execution of their support role for the ANP mission. Lack of force protection will put the police at greater risk of harm. Legal Affairs advisors will lack the ability to provide competent, relevant, and timely legal advice to the commander and staff. The inability to access the law and provide accurate advice will have second and third order effects and will give Commanders an excuse to not follow the law. If publication of course books is not funded, ANP forces across GIRoA will not receive proper legal training and Legal Affairs will not progress. ANP forces will lag in their quest for professionalization and establishment of Rule of Law. Without even the most basic supplies, the ability to train and produce documents necessary to advise would be severely hampered.

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E. Force Structure Summary

ANP Force Structure	2012	2013	2014
Afghan Uniformed Police (AUP)	81,420	81,420	81,420
Afghan National Civil Order Police (ANCOP)	14,568	14,568	14,568
Afghan Border Police (ABP)	23,086	23,086	23,086
Afghan Anti-Crime Police (AACP)	8,162	8,162	8,162
Enablers & Others	16,764	16,764	16,764
Trainees, Transients, Holdovers, Students (TTHS)	13,000	13,000	13,000
	157,000	157,000	157,000

The ANP are expected to remain at 157,000 uniformed police until the first quarter of FY 2016. The ALP is an additional 30,000 personnel not included in the 157,000 police force structure, though funded by the ASFF.

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Budget Activity 4, Related Activities (RA)	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Infrastructure	54,500	1,200	
Equipment and Transportation	6,890	1,239	
Training and Operations	12,500	4,000	2,500
Sustainment	23,483	18,325	7,225
Total	97,373	\$24,764	\$9,725

Summary: The FY 2014 Budget request for Related Activities will provide funding to support Detainee Operations (DO) within the Ministry of Defense (MoD) for the detention of Afghan enemy combatants. DO include operating the Detention Facility in Parwan, the Afghan National Detainee Facility at Pol-e-Charki, the detainee force guard barracks, and training facilities. These funds also provide for the professional development of the Afghan National Army detainee guards.

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A. Infrastructure

Detention Operations Infrastructure Projects	Location	Category	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
ANSF Detention Facilities	Parwan	Detention Operations		1,200	
ANDF Parwan/ANA LSA and JCIP Water Distribution	Parwan		4,000		
Connect DFIP Facilities To Power Plant	Parwan		5,000		
Forensics Facilities	Various		2,000		
Justice Center in Parwan (JCIP) Power Plant	Parwan		5,000		
NDS-40 Infrastructure (NDS 40 HQ Expansion, Pre-Trial Detention Centers)	Various		25,000		
New DOC HQ's Infrastructure	Pol-e-Charki		10,000		
Title I and Title II Services for validated construction	Various		3,500		
Total			\$54,500	\$1,200	\$0

Project Description/Justification: Detention facility infrastructure will be complete by FY 2013; no infrastructure funding is requested for FY 2014.

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B. Equipment and Transportation

Detention Operations Equipment and Transportation	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Detainee Operational Equipment and Transportation		1,239	0
ANA LSA Fire Truck	250		
One-Time PPS Equipment Purchase	6,500		
IT Equipment for Afghan Technical Committee ANDF Parwan	140		
Total	\$6,890	\$1,239	\$0

Summary: All remaining equipment necessary for Detainee Operations will be purchased with funds from the FY 2013 Budget request. No funding is requested for FY 2014.

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C. Training and Operations

Detention Operations Training	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Detainee Operations Training		4,000	
MoD Guard Training	8,500		2,500
Forensics Mentors	4,000		
Total	\$12,500	\$4,000	\$2,500

Summary: Requested funds will continue the training of the Ministry of Defense (MoD) guards to oversee operations of the Afghan National Detainee Facility (ANDF) located at Pol-e-Charki and Parwan, which are the two pre-trial confinement facilities for anti-coalition forces (ACF) in the country of Afghanistan. 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: Funding for this project will provide contracted training for the MoD Guard Forces at the ANDF and Guard training barracks at Pol-e-Charki and Parwan. This funding is required to continue the mission of training a competent, capable and professional guard force and to develop quality leadership at all levels.

Impact if not provided: 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

Detention Operations Sustainment	FY 2012	FY 2013 Request	FY 2014 Request
Salaries		2,223	
Fuel		2,434	
Life Support	6,880	6,975	4,975
Sewage removal		450	250
Utilities		3,121	
Vehicle Support		1	
National Directorate of Security-Department 17 (NDS-17)		3,121	
ANA LSA DFAC Upgrade	460		
Afghan National Detention Facility (ANDF) Parwan Supplies	114		
Afghan National Detention Facility Parwan OCIE	38		
ANDF-Parwan Prisoner/Detainee Movement	46		
ANDF-Parwan Wheel Chairs	17		
ANDF Sustainment Other	6,500		
ANP Chel Zeena MOI security Upgrades	300		
Forensic Support	1,000		2,000
Facility Ops and Maint Support for ANDF Pol-e-Charki	350		
Food for Afghan Detainee Review Boards	5		
Furniture for Afghan Technical Committee ANDF Parwan	20		
JCIP Life Support contracts	1,800		
Minor Construction for Student Housing at Afghan Criminal Tech. Academy	350		
Minor Construction to add separate Afghan controlled ECP	300		
NDS-40 Office Equipment and Furniture	4,500		
Office supplies for Afghan Technical Committee ANDF Parwan	3		
PPS Sustainment	800		
Total	\$23,483	\$18,325	\$7,225

Summary: The requested funds will support operating requirements and supplies necessary to execute detention operations at two separate locations and support forensics training at the Afghan Criminal Techniques Academy.

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Life Support: This funding request supports the Afghan National Detention Facility in Pol-e-Charki and the Detention Facility in Parwan. This funding will provide funds for minor construction, facility operations and maintenance, bulk water delivery, trash removal, food, equipment, and supplies.

Sewage Removal: This request funds wastewater removal and portable latrine services at the Afghan National Detention Facility in Pole-e-Charki and the Detention Facility in Parwan, as well as the ANA Life Support Area.

Forensic Support: This funding request will provide supplies and equipment for forensics facilities in several provinces throughout Afghanistan under the direction of the Rule of Law Field Force-Afghanistan (ROLFF-A). Additionally, this request will support training ANP in forensic examination techniques.

Impact if not provided: The detainees and prisoners will not receive the minimum care required under current laws and policies. The ANP's ability to provide forensic analysis to criminal investigations and prosecutions will be hindered and could jeopardize the rule of law's impact in providing for a secure Afghanistan.

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E. Detainee Operations Force Structure

Summary: The Afghan military guards who operate the Afghan National Detention Facility (ANDF) are Afghan National Army (ANA) members who received specialized additional training as corrections officers. Their force structure numbers are captured in the Afghan National Army (ANA) force structure summary. Currently, the Afghan National Detention Facility (ANDF) guards number approximately 400 personnel with a total end-strength authorization of 568 personnel.