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I. O-1 Exhibit, Funding by Budget Activity Group and Sub-Activity Group

Budget Activity 1, Afghan National Army (ANA)	FY 2014¹	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request²
Sustainment	1,276,536	2,514,660	2,214,899
Infrastructure	122,800	20,000	
Equipment and Transportation	1,095,478	21,442	182,751
Training and Operations	532,577	359,645	281,555
Total Afghan National Army	\$3,027,391	\$2,915,747	\$2,679,205
Budget Activity 2, Afghan National Police (ANP)	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Sustainment	510,301	953,189	901,138
Infrastructure	17,000	15,155	
Equipment and Transportation	236,278	18,657	116,573
Training and Operations	146,975	174,732	65,341
Total Afghan National Police	\$910,553	\$1,161,733	\$1,083,052
Budget Activity 4, Related Activities (RA)	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Sustainment	24,395	29,603	
Infrastructure			
Equipment and Transportation			
Training and Operations		2,250	
Total Afghan National Police	\$24,395	\$31,853	\$0
Total	\$3,962,340	\$4,109,333	\$3,762,257

Note 1: FY 2014 column reflects the rescission of \$764.4 million from the appropriated amount of \$4,727 million.

Note 2: FY 2016 reflects the requested amount of \$3,762.5 million for ASFF. See chart on page 72 for total contributions to include the Government of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan (GIROA) and the International Community.

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II. Overview of Operations and Results to Date

Overview

The FY 2016 budget request for the Afghanistan Security Forces Fund (ASFF) supports an end-strength of up to 352,000 Afghanistan National Security Forces (ANSF), composed of up to 195,000 Afghanistan National Army (ANA) and 157,000 Afghan National Police (ANP), and up to 30,000 Afghanistan Local Police (ALP), for a total of 382,000. This budget continues the crucial transition from Operation Enduring Freedom (OEF) to Operation Freedom's Sentinel (OFS) as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Resolute Support, focusing on the train, advise, and assist (TAA) mission to strengthen the Afghanistan Security Institutions (ASI) and the ANSF. While the mission will be Kabul-centric and more strategically focused, the goal is to better optimize the ANSF at the operational and tactical levels, increase its capabilities and systems, and set conditions for a professionalized and self-sustainable ANSF over time. The FY 2016 budget builds on prior-year efforts to posture the ANSF for long-term supportability through multiple lines of effort: setting the conditions to enhance ASI critical systems (e.g. budget, procurement, and logistics); refining maintenance training and compliance conditions; rebalancing sustainment and procurement activities to ensure effective integration and employment of ANSF capabilities; and instilling fiscal discipline with an emphasis on accountability and transparency. Stable resourcing is a critical component to the strategy in order to take the necessary steps and unified actions toward long-term sustainment. DoD and NATO cooperative support activities must be complementary in order to ensure success. A master performance framework synchronizes Resolute Support critical TAA goals, missions, and tasks. In concert with broader international capacity development efforts, the mission at the ministerial level will focus on the refinement of critical systems, processes and procedures to strengthen the functional capacities of the ASI. Additional emphasis will be placed on the continued development of intelligence and aviation enterprises as well as the Afghan National Army Special Operations Forces (ANASOF).

The ANSF capabilities have expanded rapidly since 2009, while insurgent territorial influence and kinetic capabilities have remained static. During the 2012 fighting season, the International Security Assistance Force (ISAF) led the fight against the insurgency, helping to put the Government of Islamic Republic of Afghanistan (GIROA) firmly in control of all of Afghanistan's major cities and 34 provincial capitals. The ANSF took the lead in the 2013 fighting season and consolidated control of Afghanistan's urban areas. Throughout 2014, Afghan security forces successfully provided security for their own people, fighting their own battles, and holding the gains made by ISAF. This was a fundamental shift in the course of the conflict, as the ANSF demonstrated an operational presence and the ability to gain and control key terrain.

In FY 2014, ASFF primarily supported activities to complete force generation and equipping of the ANSF. Following the 2014 fighting season, a comprehensive review determined that three specific areas needed improvement to ensure ANSF operational readiness for the 2015 fighting season. In order of priority, those areas are: Priority 1 – replenishment and readiness improvements; Priority 2 – life-cycle replacement of vehicles and equipment; and Priority 3 – logistics, intelligence, and core capability training or human capital development. Readiness of high-demand consumables and spares includes Class V-Ammo, Class VIII-Medical and Class IX-Parts. Life-cycle replacement of end items includes key combat and fleet movement platforms such as the Medium Tactical Vehicle (MTV); Light Tactical Vehicle (LTV); High Mobility Multi-Purpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV); Mobile Strike Force Vehicle (MSFV), as well as other intelligence, communications, and ANASOF equipment modernization and creation of a strategic equipment reserve. Human capital development focuses on enhancing core competencies and more effectively using ANSF capabilities. A number of

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enhancements are planned to improve operational training including logistics/maintenance management, intelligence activities, and better integration of key platforms and systems.

In January 2015, NATO and U.S. Forces shifted from a combat mission to Resolute Support, which leverages functionally based Security Force Assistance (SFA) to enhance capabilities from the ministerial level down to the individual Corps level. As part of the mission, Train, Advise, and Assist Commands (TAACs) will help to complete ASI and ANSF development as part of end-to-end advisory network. During the 2015 fighting season, this network will focus efforts on improving ANSF operational readiness toward long-term self-sustainment. Eight essential functions (EFs) underpin SFA-based efforts: EF1 - Plan, Program, Budget and Execute (PPBE); EF2 -Transparency, Accountability, and Oversight (TAO); EF3 – Civilian Governance of the ASI, including adherence to Rule of Law (ROL); EF4 – Force Generation (FORGEN); EF5 – Sustaining the Force (Sustain); EF6 – Plan, Resource and Execute Effective Security Campaigns and Operations (Camp & Ops); EF7 – Sufficient Intelligence Capabilities and Processes (INTEL); and EF8 – Strategic Communication (STRAT COMM). Each of these essential functions reinforces the foundational capabilities to sustain a credible, capable, and increasingly self-sufficient ASI and ANSF.

In January 2016, Resolute Support will continue to develop ASI capacity and operationalize the systems and processes critical to self-sustainment and long-term supportability. By the end of 2016, the goal is to ensure ASI systems and ANSF capabilities are better optimized, effectively integrated, and better sustained to support all operations. With the help of the International Community and a continued emphasis on anti-corruption, accountability, and fiscal discipline, GIRoA and the ASIs will be able to better budget, equip, and sustain the ANSF, all of which will increase Afghan national security, promote regional stability and security, and solidify Afghanistan’s role as an effective Counter Terrorism (CT) partner. The activities supported by the FY 2016 budget will build on progress to-date and further develop self-sustaining systems and processes to ensure a stable and competent ANSF, able to leverage its own resources and assistance from the International Community effectively and efficiently.

ASFF Reoccurring Requirements

Direct Contributions (DC):

The Combined Security Transition Command-Afghanistan (CSTC-A) began providing direct assistance funding to GIRoA in February 2011. Direct funding assists GIRoA by building financial management competencies based on fiscal discipline. CSTC-A provides direct assistance to GIRoA based on the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense (Comptroller) (OUSD(C)) memorandum “Interim Guidance on Afghanistan Security Forces Fund (ASFF) Contributions to the Government of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan (GIRoA),” dated 4 Feb 2011. Direct contributions are primarily executed for ANSF salaries, fuel, base operating support, ANSF equipment maintenance support, information technology systems management support, and facility maintenance, restoration and modernization. Funding threshold parameters and spending caps for GIRoA are outlined in annual commitment letters agreed with the Minister of Defense (MoD) and Minister of Interior (Moi). These commitment letters impose conditions of compliance and fiscal discipline based on accountability and transparency requirements.

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Law and Order Trust Fund for Afghanistan (LOTFA):

To enhance Afghanistan’s ability to maintain law and order, the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) helps the country build and maintain the Afghan National Police (ANP) through the Law and Order Trust Fund for Afghanistan (LOTFA). Established in 2002 by UNDP, LOTFA serves as a mechanism to mobilize resources from the International Community to strengthen the country’s law enforcement institutions. Funds are used to pay the salaries of police officers and Central Prison Department guards (through direct electronic transfer systems), build infrastructure such as police check points, and support the professionalization of police officers—with a dedicated focus on integrating women into the ANP. LOTFA also supports the functional and operational capacity of Family Response Units and Gender and Human Rights Units and coordinates with the Ministry of Interior Affairs (MoIA) and other partners to ensure a safe working environment and equality within the police forces.

Women in the ANSF:

This request continues to support the recruitment, integration, retention, training, and equal treatment of women in the ANSF. The perception of ASI as credible representatives of the Afghan people depends on increased gender equality within the ANSF, as well as the enforcement of equal rights for Afghan women by the ANSF. Through TAA engagements at ministerial, institutional, and operational levels, efforts under Resolute Support will continue to promote the ideals of gender equality within the ASI and ANSF. The FY 2016 ASFF budget request supports this requirement; and the resources to enhance the role of women in the ANSF is distributed across several activities, including ANA funds for other sustainment and ANP funds for recruitment and personnel management.

International Contributions (IC) for FY 2016:

International contributions for FY 2016 are anticipated to remain constant from FY 2015 levels. Resolute Support funding will be provided in accordance with the “Revised Funding Arrangements for Non-Article 5 NATO-led Operations and Missions,” and as defined in subsequent Resource Policy and Planning Board decisions related to specific funding arrangements. Donor nations are required to fund and absorb all costs associated with their participation; national costs associated with Resolute Support are not eligible for subsidy or pre-financing through NATO.

The total resource requirement to support the ANSF in FY 2016 is \$5.012 billion. This reflects a decrease from previous levels and the continued shift from building and equipping the ANSF, to enhancing and sustaining the capabilities, capacity, and readiness of the ANSF. ASFF will continue to support the majority of the ANSF requirement with \$3.762 billion in funding. International contributions of \$1 billion and an anticipated \$250 million from GIRoA will fund the difference.

If adequately funded and supported by the Coalition, the ANSF will become increasingly self-sufficient and capable of independently challenging—and defeating—the insurgent threat. Through directed lines of effort to develop more effective and efficient financial and human resource management systems, ASI and the ANSF will be postured for long-term sustainment by the Afghan Government and less reliant on assistance and funding from the International Community.

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Force Structure Summary:

The FY 2016 request fully funds the ANSF based on the FY 2014 *tashkil*.¹ The request is based on projected requirements that support the improvements needed for the ANSF to be more effective and self-sustaining. While the *tashkil* rank structure used to project FY 2016 funding requirements is not expected to vary, anticipated adjustments to the *tashkil* in FY 2016 will reposition authorizations in the current force structure to meet changing operational requirements. These adjustments will not significantly change the cost to fund a full *tashkil* force.

ANA Force Structure	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016
Combat Forces	149,651	149,651	149,651
Afghan Air Force	8,020	8,020	8,020
Institutional Forces	17,261	17,261	17,261
Afghan National Detention Facility	568	568	568
Trainees, Transients, Holdovers, Students	19,500	19,500	19,500
Total	195,000	195,000	195,000

ANP Force Structure	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016
Afghanistan Uniformed Police	81,420	81,420	81,420
Afghanistan National Civil Order Police	14,568	14,568	14,568
Afghanistan Border Police	23,086	23,086	23,086
Afghanistan Anti-Crime Police	8,162	8,162	8,162
Enablers & Others	16,764	16,764	16,764
Trainees, Transients, Holdovers, Students	13,000	13,000	13,000
Total	157,000	157,000	157,000

ALP Force Structure	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016
District Leader	150	150	150
Checkpoint Leader	976	976	976
Guardian	28,874	28,874	28,874
Total	30,000	30,000	30,000

¹ *Tashkil* is the Dari term for a manning and equipment list.

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End-Strength Summary:

The FY 2016 budget funds the full *tashkil* (by unit) for an ANSF end-strength of up to 352,000. The Afghanistan National Army (ANA) is funded to 195,000; the Afghan National Police (ANP) is funded to 157,000; and the Afghanistan Local Police (ALP) is funded to 30,000, for a full *tashkil* totaling 382,000. Additionally, the guards at the Afghan National Detention Facility (ANDF) are ANA members with specialized training as corrections officers. Their force structure numbers are captured in the ANA force structure summary. Currently, ANDF guards number approximately 400 personnel, with a total end-strength authorization of 568 personnel.

Afghan National Army Rank	ANA Grade	Afghan National Army Total	Afghan National Police Rank	ANP Grade	Afghan National Police	Afghan Local Police Rank	Afghan Local Police Rank
General	0-10	3	General	0-10	1	District Leader	150
Lieutenant General	0-9	10	Lieutenant General	0-9	8	Checkpoint Leader	976
Major General	0-8	55	Major General	0-8	38	Guardian	28,874
Brigadier General	0-7	164	Brigadier General	0-7	138		0
Colonel	0-6	1,064	Colonel	0-6	957		0
Lieutenant Colonel	0-5	3,165	Lieutenant Colonel	0-5	2,048		0
Major	0-4	6,511	Major	0-4	4,268		0
Captain	0-3	10,444	Captain	0-3	9,388		0
1st Lieutenant	0-2	11,079	1st Lieutenant	0-2	8,489		0
2nd Lieutenant	0-1	2	2nd Lieutenant	0-1	4,534		0
Sergeant Major	E-9	1,089	n/a	E-9	0		0
Master Sergeant	E-8	4,789	Senior Sergeant	E-8	19,218		0
Sergeant First Class	E-7	12,319	Staff Sergeant	E-7	12,991		0
Staff Sergeant	E-6	19,241	Sergeant	E-6	22,932		0
Sergeant	E-5	30,716	Patrolman 1st Class	E-5	31,435		0
Soldier	E-4	94,349	Patrolman 2nd Class	E-4	40,555		0
Total		195,000	Total		157,000	Total	30,000

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III. Budget Activity 1: Defense Forces (Afghan National Army)

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Infrastructure	122,800	20,000	
Equipment and Transportation	1,095,478	21,442	182,751
Training and Operations	532,577	359,645	281,555
Total Afghan National Army	\$3,027,391	\$2,915,747	\$2,679,205

Summary: The FY 2016 budget request for the Afghan National Army (ANA) provides the resources necessary to improve, ready, sustain and professionalize the ANA. Organizational and vehicle requirement changes in the ANA, along with facilities modernization, have resulted in decreased infrastructure, vehicle maintenance, and other sustainment requirements.

The infrastructure reduction is based on completion of construction programs funded in prior-years, and there are no new construction projects in FY 2016. Emphasis is now on the sustainment, restoration, and modernization (SRM) of existing facilities.

The equipment and transportation request is based on those items necessary to enhance ANA capability and the aircraft fleet in order to retain operational control. The ANA, including the Special Operation Forces, have replaced battle damaged and unserviceable vehicles through recapitalization programs over the previous two fighting seasons. The ANA is also in the process of professionalizing its Special Mission Wing (SMW) as well as the Afghan Air Force (AAF).

The ANA training plan remains focused on the development of specialized capabilities in the areas of logistics and maintenance and the professionalization of its force to provide long term security and stability of Afghanistan.

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A. Sustainment

ANA Sustainment	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Logistics	82,112	418,851	235,915
Personnel	12,967	544,480	710,989
Afghan Air Force (AAF)	404,560	780,370	395,170
Combat Forces	152,816	248,401	221,439
Facilities	141,000	111,335	139,797
Communications & Intelligence	127,510	74,925	137,231
Vehicles & Transportation	300,685	301,157	336,365
Medical	4,458	14,137	32,993
Other Sustainment	50,427	21,003	5,000
Total	\$1,276,536	\$2,514,660	\$2,214,899

Program Summary: The FY 2016 Afghan National Army (ANA) sustainment budget request consists of requirements to support the ANA, Afghan Air Force, Special Mission Wing, and the Parwan National Security Justice Center detention facilities. This budget provides clothing, individual equipment, medical supplies, replacement, and operational sustainment services. This program also sustains communications and intelligence, as well as funds various incentive programs. Sustainment is 83 percent of the ANA budget and 59 percent of the FY 2016 ASFF budget.

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ANA Logistics Sustainment	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Depot & Warehouse Operations	2,112		1,881
Petroleum, Oil, and Lubrication (POL) Products	80,000	418,851	234,034
Total	\$82,112	\$418,851	\$235,915

Program Description: The logistics sustainment program request addresses the petroleum, oil and lubrication products required for routine sustainment functions and operations for the ANA.

Depot & Warehouse Operations: This requirement supports the transition of routine sustainment and resupply functions for the ANA’s national depot, “Depot Zero”, with oversight by advisors from the embedded U.S. logistics training team and partnering logistics experts. It also includes automated inventory control mechanisms, security labor to augment ANA personnel, and overflow warehouse operations.

Petroleum, Oil, and Lubrication (POL) Products: Fuel is for the Ministry of Defense (MoD) operational requirements. Fuel requirements include diesel, motor gas (MOGAS)/petrol, and propane for vehicles, power generation, and cooking. The reduction in fuel from FY 2015 to FY 2016 is due to GIROA’s ability to procure more fuel requirements autonomously.

Impact if not provided: ANA units across Afghanistan will not be able to perform training, execute security missions, or conduct logistics operations during a very critical time in their history. Combat missions have ended and Afghanistan will be in the second year of Resolute Support where they manage their fighting capability and logistical support. An inability to sustain the ground operations of the ANA, or the electric power and heat required of their facilities will degrade the ANA combat effectiveness. Without resources for fuel, operational capabilities and safety will be significantly degraded.

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ANA Personnel Sustainment	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Army Salaries/Pay Reimbursements	12,967	214,733	304,444
Food/Subsistence ²			
Incentive Pays/Pay Programs ³		327,011	385,949
Recruiting and Personnel Management ⁴		2,736	5,909
Civilian Salaries			14,687
Total	\$12,967	\$544,480	\$710,989

Program Description: Personnel sustainment is required to maintain a full personnel *tashkil* of 195,000 ANA personnel.

Army Salaries/Pay Reimbursements: This requirement covers salaries that are required to recruit and retain high-quality Afghan personnel. This request includes time in service pay increases as an incentive to retain the most experienced ANA soldiers and further develop a mature force. In FY 2016, ASFF will fully fund 100 percent of ANA salaries and 95 percent of incentive pay. The current pay levels are based on full *tashkil* requirements.

Food/Subsistence: This requirement supports food and subsistence paid to ANA soldiers. Food for soldiers in training is provided as life support services for the training facility. GIRoA funds 100 percent of food/subsistence while ASFF no longer funds the subsistence program.

Incentive Pays/Pay Programs: ASFF funds 95 percent of this program while GIRoA funds 5 percent. This requirement covers incentives and bonuses that are necessary and effective to recruit and retain high-quality Afghan personnel into the ANA. Both programs are essential to the overall ANA compensation and retention program. Increased scrutiny is now being placed on all incentives to ensure they are appropriate and necessary for the respective career fields.

Recruiting and Personnel Management: This requirement covers the Afghan Human Resources Information Management System (AHRIMS); designed to track soldiers, Non-Commissioned Officers (NCOs), officers, and civilians with key initiatives to improve strength management, military occupation specialty management, and pay management. Maintaining and managing AHRIMS is estimated at \$3M per year. AHRIMS absorbs the database elements of the current ANA ID card system, so that there is a single, integrated database of personnel information used by the ANA and ANSF as a whole.

² GIRoA will fund 100 percent of this requirement, \$171.6 million.

³ GIRoA will fund an additional \$22.3 million for this requirement. The total requirement is \$408.2 million.

⁴ The International Community will fund \$2.3 million. The total requirement is \$8.2 million.

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Civilian Salaries: This request supports the salaries of the civilian employee positions and workforce. Civilian employees support the development, training, administration, and overall operations of the Afghan National Army. ASFF will fund 100 percent of the ANA civilian employee salary costs. Currently there are approximately 682 military positions that will transition to civilian positions. This transition will occur over time and will incrementally increase the cost of the civilian workforce as positions become available and new hires occur. Estimated cost of civilian salaries is \$14.6 million.

Impact if not provided: The Ministry of Defense will be unable to recruit or retain enough members to maintain the targeted personnel strength of 195,000 personnel, resulting in decreased ability to provide for the security of Afghanistan. Funding ANA salaries is critical to the livelihood of soldiers as well as their families, and supports local economies. Without funding, soldiers lose the ability to provide for their families and become prime recruiting targets for insurgent groups, who provide better pay. Without funding for the AHRIMS program it will be impossible to provide valid ID cards to soldiers who are directly linked to the biometric database. It will be easier for Taliban forces and other insurgents to infiltrate the ranks of the ANA leading to increased blue-on-green attacks.

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ANA Afghan Air Force Sustainment	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Aviation Petroleum, Oils and Lubricants (AVPOL)	45,956		54,660
Other Aircraft Sustainment	18,000	5,258	8,000
Simulator Sustainment	3,600	11,674	5,550
Rotary Wing (RW) Aircraft Sustainment ⁵	58,850	286,059	42,760
Close Air Support Sustainment	56,123	59,079	53,940
Initial Trainer Sustainment		107,798	21,150
Basic FW & RW Sustainment ⁶	21,500	10,475	
Overarching Technical Assistance - SMW	28,248		
Ammo/Ordnance	80,000	26,818	20,690
Non-Airframe Sustainment		8,413	102,680
ATAC/ALO Equipment and Sustainment			630
Medium Airlift Aircraft Sustainment	49,010	51,959	69,610
Other Flight Line Sustainment	820	3,155	
SMW Aircraft Sustainment		209,682	15,500
MD-530 Sustainment	42,453		
Total	\$404,560	\$780,370	\$395,170

Program Description: Afghan Air Force sustainment funds the Afghan Air Force (AAF) and the Special Mission Wing (SMW) as they build toward full operational capabilities.

Aviation Petroleum, Oils and Lubricants (AVPOL): This requirement sustains the AAF and SMW and facilitates the purchase of fuel for the Ministry of Defense's operational requirements. While the total request for bulk fuel includes Diesel, Mogas/Petrol, and propane for vehicles, power generation, and cooking for other units; this request specifically addresses forecasted aviation fuel requirement for the AAF. It is anticipated that AVPOL will eventually transfer to GIRoA, however, the FY 2016 request is a planned bridge under the assumption that MoD will not be able to manage the requirement fully until FY 2017.

⁵ The International Community will provide an additional \$97.2 million. The total requirement is \$140 million.

⁶ The International Community will fund the total requirement of \$38.6 million.

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Other Aircraft Sustainment: This requirement provides for aircraft maintenance back shop support, training, and equipment that is common to all Afghan Air Force airframes. Funding is required to assist in the development of organic capabilities to include, but not limited to, aerospace ground equipment support, structural/sheet metal repair, machinist work, certified welders, hydraulics test and repair, avionics, munitions storage, and aviation life support. Various requirements will be applied against other aircraft sustainment such as upgrades and modifications of all C-130 aircraft for use by the Afghans. It is anticipated that these aircraft will require annual equipment modifications in order to meet mission requirements.

Simulator Sustainment: This requirement addresses sustainment and maintenance for Mi-17, C-182/208, MD-530, and Light Air Support (LAS) simulators to train pilots. This funding will provide the capability to perform maintenance, minor or major repairs, and order parts and supplies to keep the simulators in acceptable working condition.

Rotary Wing (RW) Aircraft Sustainment: Contractor Logistic Support (CLS) supports the capability to perform maintenance, minor or major repairs, or order parts and supplies to keep the aircraft in acceptable working condition. Support includes overhauls, return to service, and other necessary repairs incurred as the aircraft ages. CLS is required to maintain the fleet.

Close Air Support (CAS) Sustainment: This requirement is for the Light Air Support (LAS) aircraft interim contractor support and ground training device CLS. Twenty LAS aircraft were purchased to provide the Afghan Air Force an air-to-ground attack capability to support the Afghan National Security Force ground forces. Coalition forces will initially manage this process but will train AAF personnel to take ownership of operations and maintenance efforts.

Initial Trainer Sustainment: This requirement is for the 26 C-208s fixed wing aircraft used to train initial fixed wing pilots and transport personnel and cargo, but 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. CLS is required to maintain the fleet with the expectation that the Afghans will be able to sustain these aircraft in the long term.

Basic Fixed-Wing (FW) & Rotary-Wing (RW) Sustainment: Sustainment covers the fixed and rotary wing aircraft used to provide initial training to pilots. CLS is required to provide maintenance to the fleet. The majority of CLS cost addressed within this requirement is associated with the training for aircraft maintenance in support of the MD-530 aircraft.

Ammunition/Ordnance: Provides funding for aviation training and operational munitions. The A-29 will account for the majority of the munitions costs per year. The A-29 CONUS training ammo is computed based on a training syllabus from Air Education and Training Command (AETC); the OCONUS ammo was based on operational needs. The MD-530 cost for armor-piercing incendiary (API) rounds is based on cost per round.

Non-Airframe Sustainment: This requirement supports miscellaneous purchases of various items to support the train, advise, and assist mission on behalf of the Afghan Air Force (AAF). It also funds the security personnel required to support CLS and vital base services for the AAF. Coalition Forces

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will continue to support non-airframe sustainment but successful management by the AAF will hasten the rate and magnitude at which the Afghans take on this responsibility.

Afghan Tactical Air Coordinator (ATAC) and Air Liaison Officer (ALO) Equipment & Sustainment: ATAC/ALO equipment sustainment supports air-to-ground integration with close air attack aircraft through critical communication capabilities. \$18M of Afghan Tactical Air Coordinator (ATAC) and Air Liaison Officer (ALO) equipment was purchased using FY 2013 ASFF funds to provide ANA ATAC/ALOs with the necessary communication equipment for Air-to-Ground Integration with Close Air Attack aircraft. FY 2016 funding supports the acquisition for an in-country contractor representative to support and provide training on the above equipment.

Medium Airlift Aircraft Sustainment: This requirement will be used to resource the CLS necessary to maintain the C-130 aircraft until the AAF establishes the organic capability to maintain these aircraft. The CLS maintains the aircraft while Afghan Air Force maintainers are trained and certified to perform basic maintenance. The CLS includes spare engines and parts, repair and replacement services, technical publications and software, field service representatives, weapons system logistics, and program management oversight.

SMW Aircraft Sustainment: This requirement covers contractor maintenance, mentoring and training that is required for the aircraft and aircraft simulators belonging to the Special Mission Wing. At full strength, the Special Mission Wing will have 30 rotary-wing aircraft (Mi-17) and 18 fixed-wing aircraft (PC-12) with one simulator for each design.

Impact if not provided: The Afghan Air Force and Special Mission Wing will not be able to meet their enduring missions to provide full-spectrum air operations, including close air support, fixed and rotary wing operations, medium airlift support, battlefield mobility operations, casualty evacuation, and cargo/passenger transportation. The short term expectation is that Coalition Forces will no longer provide close air support and that the Afghans will be fully self-sufficient. In terms of long term sustainability, if the above requirements are not funded, it will prolong Coalition Forces close air support to the combat mission in Afghanistan.

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ANA Combat Forces Sustainment	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Ammunition	57,722	210,177	105,675
OCIE ⁷	86,000	37,436	101,840
Weapons Recapitalization	1,600		8,700
Weapons Maintenance Repair Parts	400	788	5,224
Vehicle-mounted ECM	7,094		
Total	\$152,816	\$248,401	\$221,439

Program Description: Combat forces sustainment funds are requested to provide ammunition for training and combat operations, organizational clothing and individual equipment for personnel, and weapons maintenance repair parts for the ANA combat forces.

Ammunition: Ground ammunition is needed for training and combat operations. The FY 2015 ammunition request was intended to remedy ammunition shortages. Due to manufacturing lead times, it was not possible for the ANA to receive all required ammunition in prior years. As a result, they continued to operate below their Unit Basic Load (UBL). Essentially, the FY 2015 request brought the ANA up to standard. The FY 2016 request replenishes losses and sustains the ANA at their UBL.

Organizational Clothing and Individual Equipment (OCIE): The FY 2016 request is required for initial issue, replacement of OCIE items that are no longer serviceable, and OCIE upgrades. The request includes requirements for the Afghanistan National Army Special Operation Command (ANASOC). ASFF funds will share this cost with the International Community who will fund \$50 million of a \$151 million requirement

Weapons Recapitalization: This requirement provides the necessary lifecycle recapitalization of Afghan National Army weapons. In 2015, the ANA has taken the lead in combat operations, which will continue through FY 2016 under Resolute Support. As a result, more weapons systems will need to be replaced due to increase usage, as well as damage during prolonged combat operations. The FY 2016 request aims to replace and replenish combat losses and battle damaged equipment.

Weapons Maintenance Repair Part: The FY 2016 request funds repair parts in order to maintain the ANA weapons systems. Prior to FY 2014, a significant portion of the ANA weapons maintenance and repair parts procurement was performed by contract logistics support. The FY 2016 request focuses on weapons sustainment that will be provided by the ANA. This effort provides for the repair parts to maintain all weapons systems to include

⁷ International Community will fund \$50 million. The total requirement is \$151.8 million.

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NATO systems. The figures are based on historical rates and planning factors of a 50 percent consumption rate for individual weapons Authorized Stockage Lists (ASL) and an 80 percent consumption rate for the crew-served weapons ASL.

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, adequate munitions, and spare parts, the ANA's survivability will be severely degraded and could result in the ANA's inability to conduct combat and security missions.

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ANA Facilities Sustainment	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Facilities SRM and O&M ^{8,9}	114,000	79,591	66,398
Site Improvements and Minor Construction ¹⁰	27,000	31,745	73,399
Total	\$141,000	\$111,335	\$139,797

Program Description: Facilities sustainment funds are requested to maintain the Ministry of Defense facilities and to keep them in good working order.

Facilities Sustainment, Restoration and Modernization (SRM) and Operation and Maintenance (O&M): This requirement provides resources to keep the ANA facilities and Parwan National Security Justice Center (JCIP) facilities in good working order. Funding will be used to maintain existing Ministry of Defense facilities and those facilities anticipated to be completed before FY 2017, as listed in the Afghan National Security Force Construction Management Execution (ACME) database.

Site Improvements and Minor Construction: This requirement corrects the minor deficiencies and implements new or higher standards to accommodate new functions or mission. This funding will be used to fund the programs at numerous Ministry of Defense installations in the ANA inventory.

Impact if not provided: The structural integrity and basic facility operating systems will be degraded and will not be able to support the facilities used by the ANA. Furthermore, these facilities will continue to deteriorate 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.

⁸ The International Community will fund \$30 million. The non-JCIP total requirement is \$71.2 million.

⁹ The International Community will fund \$3.3 million for JCIP Fuel & JCIP Sustainment Contracts. The total JCIP requirement is \$28.5 million.

¹⁰ The International Community will fund \$45 million. The total requirement is \$118.4 million.

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ANA Communication and Intelligence Sustainment	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
ANASOC, KKA, SMW Secure Communications ¹¹			5,500
Low Level Voice Intercept	24,081		2,908
NMIC Tactical Secure Intelligence Communications	2,000		
Core Inventory Management System Enterprise Edition (CORE IMS EE)	164	28	82
Afghan Human Resource Information Management System (AHRIMS) Replacement	9,304		
Aerostats and Tower-Based ISR ¹²	27,415		
Information Technology (IT) ¹³	44,773	51,929	100,272
Financial Management Systems		45	
Intelligence Analytical Tools and Database	12,400	2,706	2,576
ANSF Tracking and C3 System		4,913	11,259
NVD Maintenance	7,362	630	8,447
Vehicle Electronic Counter Measure (ECM)		11,243	5,926
Personal Dismounted ECM		3,255	
Afghan Defense Resource Management (AFDARM)	12	161	246
ANA Preliminary Credibility Assessment Screening System (PCASS) Program		15	15
Total	\$127,510	\$74,925	\$137,231

Program Description: Communication and Intelligence sustainment requirements include supplies and support equipment necessary for ANA communications and intelligence integration. It further supports interconnectivity between offices of the Ministry of Defense G2 Staff/Intel School and Regional/Provincial G2, including links to intelligence databases.

¹¹ The International Community will fund \$4.6 million. The total requirement is \$10.1 million.

¹² The International Community will fund \$38.9 million.

¹³ The International Community will fund \$62.8 million. The total requirement is \$163.1 million.

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Afghan National Army Special Operation (ANASOC, KKA, and SMW) Secure Communications: Provides secure communication capabilities for both voice and data, throughout all command echelons and across the Afghanistan area of operations, in a fiscally sustainable means.

Low Level Voice Intercept: Low level voice intercept and force protection equipment sustainment. This provides the ANA independent and sustainable counter insurgency tactics, operational controls, and strategies.

Core Inventory Management System Enterprise Edition (CORE IMS EE): CORE IMS EE is a warehouse inventory software program that performs shipping, receiving, and inventory management for warehouse operations. CORE IMS EE provides an accounting of inventory along with automated management and visibility of material at national and regional facilities for logistics planners.

Information Technology (IT): Provides funding for installation, sustainment, operation and maintenance support for all communications and IT requirements provided to the ANA. This includes tactical and strategic communications for command and control of the ANA.

Intelligence Analytic Tools and Database: This requirement creates and builds the National Military Intelligence Center (NMIC) at Sia Sang as a force multiplier for the counterinsurgency fight. The NMIC will enable ANA Intelligence to plan and conduct security operations by providing timely, relevant and actionable intelligence to support the General Staff and its subordinated commands, including the Afghan National Army Special Operations Command. There are no current Significant Intelligence Programs to exploit enemy communications.

Afghan National Security Force (ANSF) Tracking and Command, Control, Communications (C3) System: The Afghan National Tracking System (ANTS) program provides basic Blue Force Tracker capability to the Afghan National Army and Air Force.

Night Vision Device (NVD) Maintenance: Night Vision Devices (NVDs) require routine maintenance and repair to remain operational. This maintenance will be provided through Contractor Logistic Support (CLS). NVDs also require supplies of batteries to operate.

Vehicle Electronic Counter Measure (ECM): This requirement is for the sustainment of vehicle installed ECM jammer that is designed to counter the Remote Control Improvised Explosive Device (RCIED) threat during mounted operations. With coalition force retrograde, ECM management and assistance by mentors will not be possible in future years.

Afghan Defense Acquisition and Resource Management Institute (AFDARM): Sustainment of the training program for procurement, contracting, and finance personnel within the Ministry of Defense is required to properly budget and contract for both products and services in compliance with Afghan law and policies.

Preliminary Credibility Assessment Screening System (PCASS) Program: This requirement sustains 90 PCASS instruments and 26 Cellular Exploitation (CELLEX) machines to perform basic counterintelligence operations across Afghanistan. CELLEX machines are used for exploitation of portable electronic devices such as cell phones, subscriber identity module (SIM), and digital storage devices.

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Impact if not provided: If this requirement is not funded, communications capabilities of the ANA in all districts will be degraded. Without sustainment of equipment, supplies, and associated maintenance, the ANA cannot maintain a network or an operationally effective communications system. A lack of funding for this requirement will put the Afghan and remaining Coalition Forces at risk and impede their ability to perform combat operations. Progress made to integrate command and control functions with coalition partners will cease.

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ANA Vehicles & Transportation Sustainment	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Transportation Services	40,000	42,018	11,190
Vehicle Maintenance ¹⁴	212,805	176,108	203,175
Vehicle Maintenance Repair Parts	47,880	83,031	82,000
Base Maintenance Depot			40,000
Total	\$300,685	\$301,157	\$336,365

Program Description: Vehicles and transportation sustainment program includes the requirements that enable the ANA to conduct ground movement throughout Afghanistan.

Transportation Services: Air transport is required to support ANA personnel for rest and recuperation (R&R) leave from combat regions (205th, 215th, 209th, and 207th Corps). Air transport will reduce the impact on Intra Theater Airlift System (ITAS) assets and help establish a leave program for the ANSF to reduce the attrition rates.

Vehicle Maintenance: Contractor Logistic Support will provision the enduring requirement to sustain the ANA vehicle maintenance capability for Mobile Strike Force Vehicles (MSFVs), High-Mobility Multi-Wheeled Vehicles (HMMWVs), Light Tactical Vehicles (LTVs), and Medium Tactical Vehicles (MTVs).

Vehicle Maintenance Repair Parts: There is a requirement to establish approved Class IX automotive prescribed load lists for *tashkil* fielded equipment. This list identifies the critical repair parts and on-hand quantities required for sustainment.

Base Maintenance Depot: Base Maintenance Depots (BMDs) located at Kandahar, Kabul, and Mazar-e Sharif (MeS) are required to enhance the throughput of Estimated Cost of Damage (ECOD) vehicles, level 30/40 non-mission capable (NMC) vehicles and repairable vehicle components. The BMD would incorporate an Afghan National Army Component Overhaul Program (ACOP) capability and provide maintenance support to all ANA Corps.

Impact if not provided: Failure to provide vehicle maintenance sustainment and vehicle maintenance repair parts will significantly degrade all operational capabilities. A lack of adequate vehicles to conduct military operations negatively impacts Afghanistan's national security.

¹⁴ The International Community will fund \$45 million. Total requirement is \$248.2 million.

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ANA Medical Sustainment	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Contracts		2,298	2,000
Medical Equipment Management	3,701	5,068	5,000
Medical Consumables ¹⁵	757	6,246	25,431
Air Transportable Treatment Units		525	562
Total	\$4,458	\$14,137	\$32,993

Program Description: Medical sustainment will allow GIRoA and key partner nations to plan, train, and equip the ANA healthcare system in order to provide health service support to personnel. Successful sustainment of the healthcare system hinges on key medical sustainment services for laboratory, radiology, pharmacy, ultrasound, orthopedic, surgical, internal medicine, and automated data processing.

Contracts: Contracts provide much needed support for patient care at troop medical clinics, military treatment hospitals, and in/out processing centers. These contracts are important as the Afghans are the primary combat force and Coalition Forces continue to support the TAA mission. It is expected that as the Afghans take the lead that they will incur a significantly higher number of casualties.

Medical Equipment Management: This requirement provides adequate sustainment funding for medical equipment for troop medical clinics, military treatment hospitals, and in/out processing centers. This entry includes medical equipment repair and testing requirements. Successful development and enhancement of the ANA medical system hinges on procurement and lifecycle replacement of critical medical equipment need for laboratory, radiology, pharmacy, ultrasound, orthopedic, surgical, and internal medicine services. This funding also considers infrastructure gains projected through FY 2015 throughout the various regions.

Medical Consumables: This requirement provides funding for the ANA and authorized dependents for medical supplies, vaccines, drug testing and pharmaceuticals. The medical supply is needed to perform procedures and provide care to the ANA soldiers to maintain a healthy security force and allow the ANA medical system to preserve the gains made from coalition advising efforts. The funding includes the replenishment of items such as pharmaceuticals, vaccines, and other medical materials to increase the survivability of soldiers during dispersed operations as well as stock the growing infrastructure of the health system as a whole.

Air Transportable Treatment Units (ATTU): ATTUs are modular and self-sufficient units that provide primary and advanced emergency medical/surgical care to deployed forces and combat casualties. This requirement is to provide sustainment and training for 8 forward deployable

¹⁵ The International Community will fund an additional \$30.5 million. Total requirement is \$55.9 million.

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tactical surgical treatment units and/or primary care clinics. This capability is flexible, highly mobile and equipped to respond to both deliberate and short notice events in remote locations to provide primary and surgical care. ATTU systems also support the local populace in addition to the ANA and their authorized dependents during natural disasters or other short notice/unplanned crisis events.

Impact if not provided: Lack of funding will degrade the Afghan National Army's ability to provide basic healthcare to ANA personnel. This will erode combat effectiveness, morale, recruiting, and emergency management. Moreover, the inability to properly screen for drug use will degrade the ability of the ANA to conduct combat operations and may allow criminal activity to pervade the force. Finally, medical supplies and adequate stocking of medical facilities not only support the ANA but provides needed care to their families.

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ANA Other Sustainment	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Furniture	1,000	21,003	
Miscellaneous Bulk Supplies	8,650		
Biometrics	1,415		
National Information Management System (NIMS) Service Contract	11,019		
Life Cycle Management Plan Development Team	3,800		
Accelerated Service Support for FMS Cases	19,020		
ANA Mortuary Affairs ¹⁶			
SOF Sustainment	4,800		
Women in ANSF ¹⁷	500		5,000
OCIE for SMW	224		
Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) and CIED Repair Parts ¹⁸			
Total	\$50,427	\$21,003	\$5,000

Program Description: The FY 2016 budget request for other sustainment provides for the ANA Mortuary Affairs and funds programs to integrate women in the Afghan National Security Forces.

ANA Mortuary Affairs: There is no ASFF funding requirement. This requirement will be funded by GIRoA.

Women in the ANSF: This requirement funds ANA efforts to support an increased role for women in the military by incorporating gender sensitivity training and including women as equal partners in development of approaches to conflict resolution and prevention.

¹⁶ GIRoA will fund 100 percent of this requirement, \$193,000.

¹⁷ The International Community will fund \$10 million. Total requirement is \$15 million.

¹⁸ The International Community will fund 100 percent of this requirement, \$2.5 million.

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Impact if not provided: Without this funding, the ANA will fail to make progress toward the integration of women in the military. This may impair the ANA's ability to engage with women in the communities and erode efforts to promote of women as equal and productive members of Afghan society.

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B. Infrastructure

ANA Infrastructure Projects	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Kandak Garrison Construction	63,000		
Planning and Design (for lifecycle of current buildings)	22,000		
Garrison Utility Upgrades	25,000		
National Information Management System Infrastructure	7,600		
Additional AAF Aircraft Facilities	5,200		
Major Capital Projects		20,000	
Total Afghan National Army	\$122,800	\$20,000	\$0

Program Summary: The upgrades for the ANA facilities were constructed during the “build phase” of Operation Enduring Freedom with ASFF and international contributions. There are no requirements for infrastructure programs in FY 2016. Care of infrastructure facilities will primarily be funded within sustainment, restoration, and modernization (SRM).

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C. Equipment and Transportation

ANA Equipment and Transportation	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Vehicles & Transportation	604,266		120,328
Afghan Air Force	112,836	21,442	22,063
Communications and Intelligence	134,996		40,360
Weapons	35,984		
Other Equipment	207,396		
Total	\$1,095,478	\$21,442	\$182,751

Program Summary: The FY 2016 Afghan National Army (ANA) budget request continues the transition from building and equipping to improving, readying, sustaining and professionalizing the fielded force. The FY 2016 equipment and transportation request includes equipment required for the continued development and maturation of the ANA as well as recapitalization of aged-out or items damaged beyond repair. The Afghan Air Force will continue to require more ground support equipment for their rotary and fixed wing aircraft as they grow to full operational capability. The funding request for maintenance test equipment, training aircraft and light air support aircraft will expedite the ability of the Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF) to operate independently of Coalition Forces. Equipment and transportation is 7 percent of the ANA budget and 5 percent of the FY 2016 ASFF budget request.

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ANA Vehicles and Transportation Equipment	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Mobile Strike Force Vehicles	80,542		
Medium Tactical Vehicles	348,639		26,992
High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle	175,086		93,336
TOTAL	\$604,266	\$0	\$120,328

Program Description: The requirement for vehicles and transportation equipment focuses on recapitalization of Medium Tactical Vehicles (MTVs) and High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicles (HMMWVs).

Medium Tactical Vehicles: The vehicles requested will replace aged-out and projected combat loss vehicles. MTVs support the full spectrum of the ANA with the power, versatility, mobility and performance required to effectively carry all their missions. The FY 2016 recapitalization of MTV's will not increase vehicles above *tashkil* levels.

High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicles: These vehicles provide the reliability, durability, and mobility that the ANA requires for accomplishment of their mission. This request is a recapitalization only for projected losses and aged-out vehicles. The FY 2016 recapitalization of HMMWVs will not increase vehicles above *tashkil* quantity levels.

Impact if not provided: The ANA combat capability will be significantly reduced. Recapitalization is necessary to ensure the ANA maintains a combat ready force. This is especially significant as the ANA maintains the lead in combat operations during Resolute Support and Coalition Forces maintain TAA posture.

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ANA Afghan Air Force (AAF) Equipment	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Maintenance Test / Ground Support Equipment	7,103	7,500	7,500
Procure C-130 #3 and #4	64,000		
ATAC/ALO Equipment	3,280		
Basic Rotary Wing Training Aircraft		6,030	
Light Air Support Aircraft	25,660	7,912	14,563
Simulator and Class Room Equipment	12,793		
TOTAL	\$112,836	\$21,442	\$22,063

Program Description: The Afghan Air Force will continue to develop their ability to provide tactical mobility and close air support to the Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF) throughout Afghanistan.

Maintenance Test and Ground Support Equipment: Funding is needed to address the Afghan Air Force requirements for maintenance tools, test equipment, ground support equipment, and mission support equipment. Funding is required for replacement equipment due to attrition. Existing maintenance shops will require expansion of capabilities to include a structural maintenance, machine and welding shop and battery maintenance. Maintenance shops will expand in conjunction with Afghan maintenance personnel capabilities and training. Finally, the AAF aircraft fleet will increase as A-29s arrive in country, which will result in additional equipment requirements.

Light Air Support Aircraft: This requirement supports the anticipated upgrades and modifications to the 20 Light Air Support fixed wing aircraft that were purchased to provide air-to-ground attack capability to support the Afghan ground forces. Purchases will buy equipment to enable maintenance, transport, and loading of aircraft and associated equipment and munitions packages.

Impact if not provided: The Afghan Air Force's ability to provide tactical mobility, airlift, and close air support to forces throughout Afghanistan will be limited. Without funding for these requirements, the Afghan Air Force will continue to depend on Coalition Forces to provide maintenance and training support. As Coalition Forces draw down and the mission is limited to advising, training, and supporting missions, the enemy can exploit the inherent advantages that crowded urban spaces and very small landing zones offer to a defending/retreating force.

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ANA Communications and Intelligence Equipment	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Force Protection Persistent Stare	108,540		
Cell Phone Jammer	18,230		195
CIED Jammers			40,165
Communications Stock (KKA)	116		
Communication Integration Requirements (ANASOC)	8,110		
Total	\$134,996	\$0	\$40,360

Program Description: The Communications and Intelligence Equipment request provides improved counter improvised explosive device (C-IED) capabilities for Afghan vehicles, improving the ANA’s ability to operate throughout the country, reducing attrition, and enhancing their combat effectiveness.

Cell phone Jammer: Cell phone jammers provide the ANA protection from cell phone configured IEDs increasing their freedom of maneuver to provide security to the Afghan populace. This becomes increasingly important as the ANA maintains the security lead during Resolute Support and Coalition Forces maintain a TAA posture.

CIED Jammers: This requirement provides the ANA a new jammer variant to ensure enduring vehicle mounted electronic counter measure protections against radio controlled IEDs, increasing the ANA’s freedom of maneuver to provide security.

Impact if not provided: The mission capabilities will be drastically affected without the cell phone and CIED jammers. Without these items the ANA will be more vulnerable to attacks, which will erode mission capabilities and freedom of movement throughout the country.

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ANA Weapons Equipment	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
M240B Med Machine Gun	14,600		
M249 Squad Automatic Weapon	8,500		
M2 Heavy Machine Gun	6,230		
40mm RPG & Launcher	566		
73mm SPG-9 Recoilless Rifle	4,300		
Accessories and Training Devices	1,788		
TOTAL	\$35,984	\$0	\$0

Program Description: There are no requirements for Weapons Equipment in FY 2016.

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ANA Other Tools and Equipment	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
NVD & CQB Equipment	500		
Office/Computer/Broadcasting Equipment	2,850		
Construction/Workshop Materials Equipment			
Military Intelligence	5,890		
SOF Unique Equipment Strategic Reserve	134,292		
R-11 Fuel Trucks	5,300		
Medical Equipment	6,415		
Women in ANSF	250		
10th Kandak Startup	51,900		
TOTAL	\$207,396	\$0	\$0

Program Description: There are no requirements for Other Tools and Equipment in FY 2016.

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D. ANA Training and Operations

ANA Training and Operations	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Afghan Air Force Training	105,502	124,111	131,104
General Training	111,922	220,485	144,890
Communications & Intelligence	56,037	1,312	1,318
Other Specialized Training	259,116	13,737	4,243
Total	\$532,577	\$359,645	\$281,555

Program Summary: The training and operations request facilitates the continued training and professionalization of an enduring Afghan National Army that is capable of conducting effective counter-insurgency operations. Training is the foundation of a self-reliant, professionally-led force. It is also necessary for an accountable and effective Afghan Ministry of Defense that is responsive and credible in the eyes of the Afghan people. Training and operations is 10 percent of the ANA budget and 7 percent of the FY 2016 ASFF budget request.

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Afghan Air Force Training	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Rotary-Wing Pilot Training	32,102	3,500	6,310
Rotary Wing Instructor Pilot Training		695	695
English Language Training	4,800		
Fixed-Wing Pilot Training ¹⁹	10,242	6,500	59,083
Initial Entry Rotary Wing (IERW) Contract		5,546	5,946
Basic Training / Light Lift Training	6,252		8,840
Mission Support Training	5,130		
Mentor Training	23	9,000	2,600
Rotary Wing Aircraft Rotary Wing Transition	12,050		8,600
Out of Country Fixed Wing Pilot Training ²⁰	17,712	47,020	29,620
PC-12 Pilot Transition and MSO Training	9,230		
Shindand Academics		34,000	
Medium Airlift Replacement Aircraft Training	7,960	17,850	9,410
Total	\$105,502	\$124,111	\$131,104

Program Description: Afghan Air Force (AAF) training funds represent the crucial requirements necessary to mentor and train pilots as it builds to full operational effectiveness.

Rotary Wing Pilot Training: Training includes 20-40 students per year which includes AAF rotary wing pilot training, Continental United States (CONUS) aviation maintenance training, and professional military education courses. The AAF rotary wing training includes English language training, OH-58 initial entry RW training, MI-17 initial Qualification Training, Mi-17 Instructor Pilot (IP) training and Mi-17 maintenance test pilot training. Aviation maintenance and professional military education courses will be allocated annually based on training seat availability at each location and the number of qualified AAF students available to attend.

¹⁹ The International Community will fund \$10.5 million. Total requirement is \$69.6 million.

²⁰ The International Community will fund \$10 million. Total requirement is \$39.6 million.

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Rotary Wing Instructor Pilot Training: This is a new requirement that stipulates that two pilots (per year) will train at Fort Rucker, AL to become instructor pilots. The Special Mission Wing will enable the Afghans to take the lead in aircraft-centric counter-terrorism and counter-narcotic missions currently being conducted by Coalition Forces. Pilot training is mandatory for the AAF to achieve self-sufficiency in these missions. Instructor Pilots are one of the key elements of a stand-alone aviation organization.

Fixed Wing Pilot Training: This requirement can train up to 15 undergraduate pilots. Initial training is conducted in Denton, TX or Hondo, TX. Follow-on pilot training in T-6 aircraft is conducted at Columbus AFB, MS; Laughlin AFB, TX; or Vance AFB, OK. Additionally, this supports 10-20 Mission Support Training (MST) seats. MST includes maintenance, logistics, safety, command and control, air traffic management, plans and programs, and other specialties. All training courses include prerequisite English language training conducted at the Defense Language Institute in San Antonio, TX. .

Initial Entry Rotary Wing Contract: This requirement covers pilots who are recruited from the active Air Force, the Afghan National Police, and other sources. Rated pilots from the AAF are selected for specialized training on the Mi-17v5 in preparation for transitioning from fixed wing aircraft. The advanced schools will be initially populated from the pool of current rated aviators.

Basic Training / Light Lift Training: Funding provides Contractor Logistic Support (CLS) maintenance training to develop AAF organic maintenance capability. Without funding, the AAF will be unable to perform maintenance, minor and major repairs, or order parts and supplies to keep aircraft in acceptable working condition, inability to perform close air attack and armed over-watch for ANA ground forces. Additionally, AAF has the specified manpower but not the required training to safely handle and maintain ammunition and guns for associated weapons system.

Mentor Training: This requirement provides subject matter experts (SMEs) in the fields of fixed and rotary wing operations, management and support as mentors for AAF personnel. Funding also provides daily advising to the AAF by experts in specified Air Force functions with a focus on developing SMEs within the AAF. The AAF will need additional mentors in the future to accelerate the transfer of management and support operations expertise to the AAF.

Rotary Wing Aircraft Rotary Wing Transition: Funding provides Mi-17 initial qualification training to students who have graduated from undergraduate helicopter training. This training provides relief for the existing Afghan Air Force Mi-17 pipeline conducted at Shindand Air Base.

Out-of-Country Fixed Wing Pilot Training: This requirement provides for up to 22 students per year to receive English language training at international civil aviation organization standards, as well as ground school and flying training for rotary or fixed wing aircraft conducted in the United Arab Emirates.

Medium Airlift Replacement Aircraft Training: Training is for CONUS based training requirement for a total of 18 pilots, 12 loadmasters, 6 flight engineers, and 85 maintenance students to support medium airlift capability for the AAF. Training will be conducted in Little Rock, AR.

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Impact if not provided: Failure to fund the Afghan Air Force training requirements will significantly hinder the development of the AAF and delay the ability to provide organic training capabilities. Without trained and developed pilots and crews, they will be unable to provide critical battlefield support to ANA ground forces. The AAF will be unable to provide casualty evacuation, combat close air support, and battlefield mobility. Without such capabilities, 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 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Combat Support Kandak		77,000	73,800
Commando Kandak Logistics Support Training	1,112	33,000	
Ministry of Defense, Advisors/Trainers ²¹	81,587	82,000	55,257
Invitational Travel Orders	1,030		
Other Specialized Training	15		
Network Targeting Exploitation Center (NTEC) Training	3,500		
Afghan Partner Unit Special Infantry Training		12,000	10,000
Special Infantry Training Program (SITP)	8,679		
U.S. Based Professional Military Education	16,000	16,485	5,833
Total	\$111,922	\$220,485	\$144,890

Program Description: The general training request focuses on training 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.

Combat Support Kandak: The purpose of the Logistics Training Team (LTT) program is to train and fully field Special Operation Kandaks (SOKs), General Support Kandaks (GSKs) and Mobile Strike Force Vehicle Kandaks for the Afghan National Army Special Operations Command. The primary goal of the LTT program is to train and directly enable their personnel to perform their duties independently. This element will allow special operations elements to concentrate not only on the building of battalion level capabilities but also the ability to concentrate on tactical level training and skills, creating a sustainable fighting force.

Ministry of Defense (MoD), Advisors/Trainers: This requirement provides special advisory teams for core acquisition competencies, contracted advise and assist teams, and teams to instill methodologies and practices to successfully complete financial programming, planning, budget, and execution. This contract supports ANSF Development Assistance Bureau efforts to transition to the Ministry of Defense/Afghan National Army, command and control oversight at the brigade level, within General Staff agencies, and throughout all Ministry of Defense echelons.

²¹ The International Community will fund \$3.5 million. Total requirement is \$58.8 million.

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Afghan Partner Unit (APU) Special Infantry Training: Funding is to organize, man, equip, and train special infantry units for the ANA. Special infantry units are elite, highly mobile light infantry units specializing in assaults on conventional targets. This program will assist them in assuming full responsibility for fielding an effective special infantry force.

U.S.-Based Professional Military Education: Professional military education will increase technical and tactical skills and enhance knowledge and leadership at all levels. The program also allows the U.S. Military to have a lasting impression on the development of the Afghan National Army Officer Corps. No contractors will be utilized on this requirement; all classes will be taught in a classroom environment by Afghans.

Impact if not provided: The overall impact of not funding general training is that there will be decreased operational effectiveness and a degraded Afghan security environment. The development of the Ministry of Defense into a competent, professional, and credible institution may be compromised.

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ANA Communications and Intelligence Training	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Military Intelligence Training	31,000		
Legacy Intel Training	17,713		
Communications Training	1,324	1,312	1,318
Force Protection Persistent Stare	6,000		
Total	\$56,037	\$1,312	\$1,318

Program Description: The communications and training programs will continue to develop Afghan personnel and broaden the capabilities of the ANA in technical fields.

Communications 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. No U.S. contractors will be utilized on this contract; all classes will be taught in a classroom environment by Afghans.

Impact if not provided: The ANA will not have effective and efficient command and control, which is essential to achieve operational success.

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ANA Other Specialized Training	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) and Counter Improvised Explosive Device (CIED)		6,768	500
EOD/CIED Mentors & Trainers	9,000	1,530	
Language Training (English Language ID/IQ Contract) ²²			750
Literacy Training ²³		2,156	
ANATEC Training Schools	4,900		
Gender Training Requirements	250		
PEO-STRI Overarching Tech Assistance	658		
ANA Logistics Education and Training	79,852		
SOF Training Requirements	77,400		
Mentors/Advisors/Instructors	4,330		
ANA Public Affairs			500
Specialized Vehicle Training	3,948		
Medical Training			45
Explosive Hazard Reduction Course	24,500		
Training Program Support Office	2,606	1,462	2,448
Maintenance Training	49,795		
Afghan Defense Resource Management (AFDARM) Training	233	1,821	
Combat Training	1,645		
Total	\$259,116	\$13,737	\$4,243

²² The International Community will fund \$9.6 million of this requirement. Total requirement is \$10.4 million.

²³ The International Community will fund 100 percent of \$3.9 million requirement.

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Program Description: The other specialized training budget request will provide specialized training to develop greater organizational and operational capabilities for officers and non-commissioned officers.

Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) and Counter Improvised Explosive Device (CIED): This requirement is a comprehensive multi-tiered program of instruction that will be used to increase public awareness concerning IEDs which will include workshops, seminars, and primary education material.

Language Training (English Language Contract): Language training builds the capacity within the ANA to provide institutional English Language training and education.

Literacy Training: The purpose of the Literacy Training Program (LTP) is to build capacity within ANSF to provide institutional literacy training and education to the ANA. The end stat of the LTP is to transition the Government of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan (GIROA) who will be responsible to oversee all literacy training for the ANSF. The International Community will fund this requirement.

ANA Public Affairs: Funding provides advertisement training, technical tools and costs associated with the school of public affairs. It is imperative that the small amount of funding be utilize in order to control propaganda and limit “bad press” towards GIROA and to train Afghans on how to take advantage of public affairs tools to encourage popular support of the masses.

Medical Training: The ANA strategy is to provide training programs organically post transition. Any costs associated with internal training plan would be for supplies, which are accounted for in ANA medical consumables.

Training Program Support Office (TPSO): The TPSO provides program management of ANSF development contracts including the current Afghan National Army Development Contract.

Impact if not provided: The ANA will see increased casualties due to improper IED clearing procedures due to a lack of trained personnel. Additionally, a reduction of funds for medical training may lead to reduced fighting capabilities of the ANA due to an inability of medical personnel to keep soldiers in the fight.

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IV. Budget Activity 2: Interior Forces (Afghan National Police)

Budget Activity 2, Afghan National Police (ANP)	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Sustainment	510,301	953,189	901,138
Infrastructure	17,000	15,155	
Equipment and Transportation	236,278	18,657	116,573
Training and Operations	146,975	174,732	65,341
Total Afghan National Police	\$910,553	\$1,161,733	\$1,083,052

Summary: The FY 2016 budget provides the resources needed to train and equip a 157,000 Afghan National Police (ANP) force and 30,000 Afghan Local Police (ALP) forces. The budget sustains the ANP and the ALP, up to their authorized end-strengths, 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 MoI has a task focused police force comprised of four pillars: Afghan Uniformed 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 facilitates the development of legitimate commerce and increases licit 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 convictions in place of confession-based convictions 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 ALP and the Afghan Public Protection Force (APPF). The ALP remains under the authority of the MoI while the jurisdiction of the APPF is still being developed. Neither organization is included in the approved ANP force structure.

In FY 2016, sustainment funding provides for pay, fuel, and maintenance requirements to enhance the ANP's operational readiness. There are no "new build" infrastructure requirements. Equipment and transportation enables the ANP to provide security, enforce the Rule of Law, conduct special investigations and perform special police functions. The training and operations include basic training, advanced training, leadership and management training, and training for enabler specialists.

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A. Sustainment

ANP Sustainment	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Logistics	7,100	261,185	98,555
Personnel	23,054	224,190	223,471
Police Forces	170,952	123,460	157,752
Facilities	72,000	104,767	131,070
Communications & Intelligence	18,689	77,089	137,924
Vehicles & Transportation	195,386	91,136	93,934
Medical	10,500	20,961	39,500
Other Sustainment	12,620	50,401	18,932
Total	\$510,301	\$953,189	\$901,138

Program Summary: Sustaining personnel, equipment and facilities of a professional police force requires adequate funding. This budget request continues to improve the capabilities of the Afghan National Police. It also improves, readies, and sustains the force for a greater role in the security of the nation, and further develops a sustainable logistics system. Sustainment is 83 percent of the ANP budget and 24 percent of the FY 2016 ASFF budget request.

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ANP Logistics Sustainment	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Depot & Warehouse Operations	2,100	1,333	
Life Support Services (LSS) & Services Contracts	5,000		
Petroleum, Oil, and Lubrication (POL) Products		259,852	98,555
Total	\$7,100	\$261,185	\$98,555

Program Description: This program focuses on petroleum products (fuels, oils, and lubricants) for FY 2016 budget request.

Petroleum, Oil, and Lubrication (POL) Products: Funding provides the means to purchase fuel, oils and lubricants for the ANP vehicles and generators. The FY 2016 requirement was reduced by 7.1 million liters based on the vehicle fleet odometer readings and fuel mileage factors. Generator fuel estimates are derived from an Army Management Engineering College (AMEC) data-based generator study, assuming 157,000 persons.

Impact if not provided: Failure to fund this program inhibits the ANP's ability to sustain operations and maneuvers to counter threats, patrol populated areas to enforce laws, and obtain intelligence. Fire and medical personnel will be unable to respond to life threatening emergencies and to potential damage to property. Failure to fund this program will significantly degrade operational effectiveness and capabilities of the ANP as a first responder.

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ANP Personnel Sustainment	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Police Salaries ²⁴		175,113	8,252
Afghan Local Police (ALP) Salaries		41,918	38,905
Afghan Local Police (ALP) Subsistence			26,397
Police Food/Subsistence ²⁵			96,289
Recruiting and Personnel Management	21,500	2,636	23,317
Civilian Salaries ²⁶			
Mol Civil Servant Subject Matter Experts		3,136	4,000
Afghan Human Resource Information System (AHRIMS)	1,554	1,387	1,544
Hazard Duty Pay ²⁷			
ANP Temp Pay ²⁸			
ANP Pension Requirement			24,767
ANP Special Bonus Pay ²⁹			
Total	\$23,054	\$224,190	\$223,471

Program Description: Afghan National Police (ANP) personnel sustainment is required to fund the authorized end-strength of 157,000 ANP and 30,000 Afghanistan Local Police (ALP).

Police Salaries: The ANP goal is to recruit and retain up to 157,000 high-quality Afghan policemen. Funding includes base pay and time in-service pay increases as an inexperienced ANP develops into a mature, capable force. In FY 2016 ASFF will fund 3 percent of the total police salary requirement and the Law and Order Trust Fund Afghanistan (LOTFA) will fund the remainder.

²⁴ Law and Order Trust Fund for Afghanistan (LOTFA) funds \$271.4 million of this requirement. Total requirement is \$279.6 million.

²⁵ Government of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan funds \$41.8 million of this requirement. Total requirement is \$138 million.

²⁶ Government of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan funds 100 percent or \$14.2 million of this requirement.

²⁷ Law and Order Trust Fund for Afghanistan (LOTFA) funds 100 percent or \$90.7 million of this requirement.

²⁸ Law and Order Trust Fund for Afghanistan (LOTFA) funds 100 percent or \$113.7 million of this requirement.

²⁹ Law and Order Trust Fund for Afghanistan (LOTFA) funds 100 percent or \$24.2 million of this requirement.

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Afghan Local Police (Afghanistan Local Police) Salaries: The Afghan Local Police (ALP) program is authorized to recruit, train, and field up to 30,000 officers throughout the less populated areas of the country. Funding provides for the ALP base salaries based on the authorized end strength of 30,000 officers. The ALP end strength is not calculated as a part of the *tashkil*.

Afghanistan Local Police Subsistence: In accordance with the Ministry of Finance established rates, funds support subsistence allowance for 30,000 ALP.

Police Food/Subsistence: Food subsistence is for officers in training to include the life support services for the training facility. Following completion of training, Afghan National Police are paid food and subsistence allowance.

Recruiting and Personnel Management: This requirement builds a professional force and implements Rule of Law and gender integration throughout the recruiting command. The FY 2016 request supports a year-round recruiting plan, training cycle, and personnel management plan to support Afghanistan's 568 police recruiting stations. \$20M of this requirement is specifically for gender integration.

Civilian Salaries: The Ministry of Interior 1392 *tashkil* reflects 9,642 civilian positions. GIRoA will fully fund this requirement in FY 2016.

Ministry of Interior Civil Servant Subject Matter Experts (SME): The subject matter experts (SME) program brings specialized talent to manage critical ministerial programs and infuses the Ministry of Interior with highly skilled civilian employees. The MoI requires SME augments to succeed as an organization.

Afghan Human Resource Information System (AHRIMS): AHRIMS serves as the Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF) authoritative personnel data source; providing a personnel management and accountability tool for HR managers and ANSF leadership to better manage the force. ANSF's reliance on a paper-based system is inadequate to manage the current force size, provides no transparency, and is not auditable. AHRIMS sustainment contract requires contractor support for sustainment training, maintenance and upgrades.

Hazardous Duty Pay: The FY 2016 request for hazardous duty pay is determined by the number of *tashkil* slots authorized to receive hazardous duty pay, as determined by the G2 threat map. The force size is based on 100 percent of the *tashkil*.

Afghan National Police Temp Pay: FY 2016 Afghan National Police Temp Pay is funded through direct payments to the Law and Order Trust Fund of Afghanistan (LOTFA), who distributes the money to the Government of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan.

Afghan National Police Pension Requirement: Pension benefits are calculated as a percentage deducted from the officer's monthly salary and total budget of the organization, then transferred to the pension treasury. The benefits are paid to retired personnel or their survivors commensurate with the provisions of the Military Pension Regulation.

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Afghan National Police Special Bonus Pay: FY 2016 ANP Special Bonus Pay is determined by *tashkil* slots that are authorized to receive special bonus pay. It is paid monthly or once annually and includes medical, special duty, engineer/EOD, Aviation, IED and special duty pays. The force size is determined by the average on-hand force given historical retention and recruitment rates from August 2012 (ANP/ALP). The ANP has an on-hand force size average of 96.5 percent as of March 2014.

Impact if not provided: Without adequate funding the ability of the Ministry of Interior to recruit, improve, ready, and sustain a capable force of up to 157,000 ANP and 30,000 Afghanistan Local Police and the personnel necessary to conduct administrative functions would be diminished. Failure to fund these requirements increases risks to the health and safety of Afghan people. Additionally, the administrators and SMEs provide insight and clarity below the ministry level and enhance the capabilities to accurately forecast future resource needs.

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Police Forces Sustainment	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Ammunition	62,000	101,139	104,930
OCIE ANP	107,800	17,076	39,840
Weapons Recapitalization			8,300
Weapons Maintenance Repair Parts	1,152	2,136	
ABP 82mm Mortars Sustainment		3,109	4,682
Total	\$170,952	\$123,460	\$157,752

Program Description: Police Forces Sustainment provides necessary support for members of the ANP and ALP. It includes ammunition, clothing, individual equipment, and weapon maintenance repair parts.

Ammunition: The methodology used for FY 2016 follow six steps that include SME recommendations, previous fiscal year consumption rates, on hand stock, and an SME forecasted overage. The ammo forecast provides steady state replacement of ammunition for FY 2016.

Organizational Clothing and Individual Equipment (OCIE): Funding supports the initial issue of organizational clothing and individual equipment to new recruits, and to replace OCIE that is no longer serviceable or obsolete. The cost figures are calculated for 157,000 ANP. Personnel replacement programs for the OCIE request is based upon the historical 1.4 percent ANP personnel attrition rate to maintain a 157,000 force. Intel officers do not receive OCIE; however, they do receive a stipend for civilian clothing.

Weapons Maintenance Repair Parts: Funding supports the necessary lifecycle recapitalization of ANP weapons systems. The ANP will continue to lead combat operations through FY 2016. As a result, more weapons systems will need to be replaced due to increase usage and battle damage. The FY 2016 request aims at replacing and replenishing combat losses and battle damaged equipment.

ABP 82mm Mortars Sustainment: Funding supports the sustainment of the ABP 82mm mortars with Class IX weapon parts. The FY 2016 request is slightly higher than FY 2015 due to increased patrols and border control checkpoints.

Impact if not provided: The ANP's capability to build an operationally competent, proficient, and professional police force culminates through sustainment of the programs and processes in place. Insufficient funding of the sustainment program constrains the overall effectiveness of the Afghan National Police and risks their ability to complete their assigned mission.

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ANP Facilities Sustainment	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Facilities SRM and O&M	67,000	68,630	131,070
Site Improvements and Minor Construction	5,000	36,137	0
Total	\$72,000	\$104,767	\$131,070

Program Description: This program funds ANP use of over 4,800 facilities, buildings, and office spaces at approximately 500 police installations.

Facilities Sustainment, Restoration and Modernization (SRM) and Operation and Maintenance (O&M): This requirement provides resources to keep the ANP facilities in good working order. This funding will be used for maintaining existing Ministry of Interior facilities and those facilities that are anticipated to be completed before FY 2017 as listed in the ANSF Construction Management Execution (ACME) database. The cost requirement is calculated using the industry standard four step method for O&M and the historic data for SRM. Funding will be used for building maintenance and repairs to include: a waste water treatment plant, canals and repairs, electricity, municipality service and refuse, engineering and design, freight and handling, construction equipment maintenance and repair, agricultural equipment repair, water, and agricultural tools.

Impact if not provided: The improvement, readiness, and sustainment of these basic facility operating systems (water, electricity, and sewer) reinforces the commitment to the success of the ANP. Failure to fund these necessities will result negatively on the health, welfare, and morale of the ANP and generates additional leadership challenges at management and ministry levels.

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ANP Communication and Intelligence Sustainment	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Afghan Automated Biometrics Info System (AABIS) & O&M	7,800	5,625	5,700
Core Inventory Management System Enterprise Edition (CORE IMS EE)		27	82
Crime Scene investigation Kits & Supplies		20	13
Documentation and Media Exploitation (DOMEX)	50		
Network Expansion	1,694		
National Information Management System (NIMS)	1,035	2,222	885
Information Technology (IT)		50,420	70,105
Special Police Night Vision Devices		1,737	3,612
Mol Vetting		1,156	
GDPSU Secure Communications		4,784	56,228
NIU Secure Comms		1,339	
ANP Night Vision Device Maintenance	6,902	3,336	
Radio Frequency Spectrum Management		3,836	
Kabul Surveillance System Expansion	1,200	1,436	1,120
ANP Preliminary Credibility Assessment Screening System (PCASS) Program		1,151	15
Afghan Defense Resource Management (AFDARM) Program	8		164
Total	\$18,689	\$77,089	\$137,924

Program Description: This program funds the ANP Communication and Intelligence sustainment capacity for the ANP to communicate throughout the country and gather intelligence on both insurgents and criminals. This facilitates emergency response, coordination among police units, night operations capability, surveillance capability, and other specialized functions.

Afghan Automated Biometrics Info System (AABIS) & O&M: The requirement for AABIS is a database used to store and manage biometric data for the Afghan National Security Forces. The operation and maintenance of this database is vital to force accountability, identification of ANP members, and data sharing with DoD and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). With Coalition Forces drawing down, database operations and maintenance will become more and more critical to the biometrics program in order to store personal identification information for ANSF and other categories of personnel to maintain the integrity of the security and accountability of ANSF personnel and assist in the capture and prosecution of criminals.

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Core Inventory Management System Enterprise Edition (CORE IMS EE): CORE IMS EE is warehouse inventory software that performs shipping, receiving, and inventory management for warehouse operations. It provides an accounting of inventory along with automated management and visibility of material at national and regional facilities for logistics planners. It is used to accurately forecast requirements and eliminate duplicate issues of material. This system allows real time audit visibility and prevents compiling written records from across the country.

Crime Scene Investigation Kits & Supplies: Crime scene investigation kits and supplies will allow Afghan police to conduct thorough, professional investigations of crimes leading to arrests and prosecution of terrorists and criminals. As investigators continue to need forensic resources, funding is required to sustain these kits. These kits will enhance public confidence in the ANP in their ability to be able process and investigate crime scenes.

National Information Management System (NIMS): The NIMS is a system used by police to report criminal and terrorist acts against the Afghan population, against Coalition Forces, and Afghan forces. Funds are required to sustain the services of an Afghan local provider of network services. This line of effort is directed at NIMS network administration and support, which is an enduring requirement that will transition to Ministry of Interior as a perpetual requirement for the maintenance and support of the network. As Coalition Forces draw down, it will be extremely important for the security of Afghanistan that the ANP is able to effectively track and report on insurgent activities and other threats.

Information Technology (IT): The sustainment of existing radio and IT assets include: maintenance, lifecycle replacement/re-modernization and integration of new technology into the current communications C2 infrastructure. Funding supports phone services and cell phone cards. Information technology provides the Ministry of Interior with help desk and system administration to sustain their network and end-user applications.

Special Police Night Vision Devices (NVD): General Directorate Police Special Units (GDPSU) require NVDs for their imbedded Investigative Surveillance Units (ISU), which perform high risk and unconventional operations, significantly contributing to countering the insurgent and terrorist threat. . The procurement and allocation of this equipment will increase the capability to conduct night-time operations and continue to enhance target designation, minimize collateral damage, and lead to greater operational effectiveness.

GDPSU Secure Communications: Secure communication Harris Radios purchased for GDPSU will increase over the next five years. The sustainment price total was developed referencing a Harris-provided estimate based on the type and amount of equipment purchased. This requirement includes the recapitalization of Command Control Communications Computer Intelligence Surveillance and Reconnaissance Equipment (C4ISR).

Kabul Surveillance System Expansion: Replacement parts are required for the surveillance system. The operation of the surveillance system in Kabul is critical to the security of the nation's capital. This system is used to monitor critical roads and intersections within Kabul for signs of terrorist and criminal activity, and to identify, capture and prosecute perpetrators.

ANP Preliminary Credibility Assessment Screening System Program (PCASS): This requirement for the sustainment of this equipment is imperative to empower the Afghan National Police Counterintelligence Teams to perform their basic functions. The PCASS is a mini polygraph used to augment other screening methods for security Counter Intelligence (CI) to help detect deception and support force protection efforts. The PCASS program provides

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the highest level of CI vetting operations for officials, initial entry personnel, exiting ANP personnel, and investigation of force protection incidents throughout GIROA. Funding provides for the sustainment of PCASS equipment for the ANP.

Afghan Defense Resource Management (AFDARM) Program: The goal of AFDARM sustainment is to permit sustainment of training for procurement, contracting, and finance personnel within the Ministry of Interior so they can properly budget and contract for both products and services in compliance with Afghan laws and policies. The requested funding supports the AFDARM School Program, which provides advanced training in procurement, contracts, and resource management to MoI personnel, as well as the supplies and support personnel to assist with administration and instruction.

Impact if not provided: Afghan National Police will not be able to effectively gather intelligence to counter organized crime or terrorism. Its ability to investigate and prosecute crimes will be degraded. Without this requirement, Radio and Repeater Teams will have limited communication capabilities throughout the country, particularly in rural areas. Without sustainment of CORE IMS EE, 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 units will be insufficient and likely result in mission failure if logistics processes are not automated by the time Coalition Forces depart Afghanistan.

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ANP Vehicles & Transportation Sustainment	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Transportation Services	20,000		1,882
Vehicle Maintenance	175,386	91,136	92,052
Total	\$195,386	\$91,136	\$93,934

Program Description: Afghan National Police vehicles & transportation sustainment provides the necessary maintenance and contract support to keep the procured fleet operational and effective.

Transportation Services: Transportation services provide overarching support to the ANSF. Afghan depots are not prepared to accept equipment directly from freight forwarders or contracted carriers. This service supports the in-theater delivery of incoming material and equipment.

Vehicle Maintenance: This requirement will support the transition of the existing vehicle maintenance program to GIRoA. The final anticipated fleet density will total 44,784 vehicles.

Impact if not provided: If this requirement is not funded there will be 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 will affect national security. Entire operations will have to be cancelled or delayed due to lack of operable.

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ANP Medical Sustainment	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Consumables	4,700	14,137	32,000
Medical Equipment Management	5,200	5,381	5,000
Contracts		1,443	2,500
ANP Mortuary Affairs ³⁰			
Afghan First Aid Kits (FAK)	600		
Total	\$10,500	\$20,961	\$39,500

Program Description: Afghan National Police medical sustainment is designed to support a planned portfolio of healthcare facilities. The ANP healthcare system will support the police force and eligible beneficiaries. In order to successfully sustain the ANP healthcare system, key medical commodities such as pharmaceuticals, immunizations, dental and orthopedic services, physical therapy, radiology, and laboratory supplies are needed.

Consumables: This requirement provides medical supplies, vaccines, and pharmaceuticals. Class VIII supply is needed to perform procedures and provide care to the ANP to sustain a healthy security force. The depot and regional units submit their annual requirements based on usage reports and changes to the *tashkil*. This request increased due to a capacity expansion at three of the ANP hospitals.

Medical Equipment Management: Adequate sustainment funding is needed to sustain ANP medical equipment. The ANP medical system relies on lifecycle replacement of critical medical equipment needed for laboratory, radiology, pharmacy, ultrasound, orthopedic, surgical, and internal medicine services. Over 100 medical facilities and 13 decentralized in & out processing centers in support of the ANP will receive this equipment.

Contracts: This requirement includes but is not limited to preventive maintenance on medical equipment, housekeeping, sewage removal, production of optical care, and oxygen supply requirements throughout the country.

ANP Mortuary Affairs: GIRoA will fund 100 percent of this requirement.

Impact if not provided: The survivability of wounded ANP members may deteriorate, and casualty and attrition rates due to poor preventive medicine may increase. Failure to fund these sustainment initiatives will greatly diminish the capacity of the Afghan National Police healthcare system.

³⁰ GIRoA will fund 100 percent or \$0.1 million of this requirement.

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ANP Other Sustainment	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
CIED/EOD		1,687	
Fire Department Minor Equipment & Supplies		5,137	
Force Protection Upgrades	1,851	2,997	1,859
Counter Terrorism (CT) Equipment Sustainment			739
Jammer Sustainment	5,337		1,271
Mol Vetting	15		
6 x Additional Provincial Response Companies (PRCs)		7,688	2,991
GIRoA National Forensics Labs		5,387	4,800
Commercial Air Movement/Special ANSF Leave Transportation		2,836	1,700
ANCOP Crowd Control		1,736	
ABP Blue Border Equipment		6,636	5,481
General Directorate of Police Special Unit (GDPSU) Evidence Based Operations	4,017	1,153	17
Heavy Equipment Disaster Response Afghanistan		2,436	
AFG National Fire & Emergency Equipment		4,136	
ANP Route Clearance Company		5,636	74
Vehicle Mounted Electronic Counter Measure		2,936	
Mol Trainer Support	750		
JIEDDO Call Center	600		
SAO Translators	50		
Total	\$12,620	\$50,401	\$18,932

Program Description: Afghan National Police other sustainment provides funding necessary to improve, ready, and sustain key requirements in several functional areas supporting effective ANP/ALP forces.

Force Protection Upgrades: Force protection provides physical security for General Directorate Police Special Units (GDPSU) forces on their bases. It includes physical force protection measures such as barriers, entry control points and upgrades to perimeter security.

Counter Terrorism (CT) Equipment Sustainment: This requirement is for the General Command Police Special Unit (GCPSU), which is responsible for crisis response in Kabul City. High profile attacks highlighted the requirement for specialized counter terrorism equipment in order to access high rise buildings, ballistic protection for troops, enhanced training capability, and improved protection for mobile C2 elements.

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Jammer Sustainment: Funding provides sustainment to the existing jammers and will pay for 5 Field Service Representatives (FSRs) and required Class IX repair parts. These jammers are important as the ANP maintains the lead in combat operations during Resolute Support.

6 x Additional Provincial Response Companies (PRC): Funding supports the sustainment of equipment for the General Directorate Police Special Units that has 19 Provincial Response Companies located in 19 high threat assessed provinces. Their purpose is to provide better trained and equipped policeman at the provincial level capable of countering insurgent, terrorist, narcotic and other criminal threats that are beyond the capability of the Afghan Uniformed Police, in order to uphold the Rule of Law. The additional Provincial Response Companies increase the comprehensive, regionally based, national coverage with a highly trained police capability tasked at the national level.

GIRoA National Forensics Labs: Forensics capability is an important part of enforcing Rule of Law. Two forensic laboratories are being developed in Kabul and Herat. The Ministry of Interior forensics laboratories have the principal responsibility for processing and analyzing evidence utilized in the prosecution of national security and general criminal office cases in Afghanistan. These laboratories will facilitate the identification of firearm/tool marks and latent prints.

Commercial Air Movement/Special Afghanistan National Security Forces Leave Transportation: This requirement is for an air based transportation system. The Ministry of Interior HRM will advise and assist Ministry of Interior in developing a program that allows the ANSF to manage this process independently. Coalition Forces will control the awarding and monitoring of contracts (air and ground) until the Ministry of Interior and Afghanistan National Security Forces develops the capability to do so themselves.

ABP Blue Border Equipment: Units employed in Blue Border functions detect, classify and resolve a multitude of issues, including vehicle, personnel and cargo inspection at official ports of entry such as border crossing points and airports. The Afghan Border Police require a sustainable, standardized set of fundamental border security equipment, including screening tools and checkpoint protection. Sustainment of this equipment maintains basic professional border security capabilities.

General Directorate of Police Special Unit (GDPSU) Evidence Based Operations: This request will enhance units' capabilities and allow them to better feed the continuous targeting process and evidence database. This capability is essential for successful prosecution and supports GIRoA's ability to uphold the Rule of Law.

Afghan National Police Route Clearance Company: Explosive Hazard Reduction Training Kits and Class IX parts for the Afghan Border Police (ABP) are required to enhance route clearance capability in order to detect, investigate, mark, report, and neutralize explosive hazards and other obstacles to ensure mobility of ABP and protect members of the public from IEDs.

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 and insurgent forces. Lack of force protection will put the police at greater risk of harm. Police special units provide a quick

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reaction of special policemen to provide support as needed, and without the sustainment of the Provincial Response Companies, GIROA's efforts to ensure territorial integrity and uphold the Rule of Law will be undermined.

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B. Infrastructure

ANP Infrastructure	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Planning and Design	10,000		
Police Enabler Facilities	7,000		
Fire Department Infrastructure		10,155	
Major Capital Projects		5,000	
Total	\$17,000	\$15,155	\$0

Program Summary: The construction and upgrades to ANP facilities were previously funded with Afghan Security Forces Funds and international contributions. There are no requirements for new infrastructure programs in FY 2016. Care of infrastructure facilities will primarily be funded within sustainment, restoration, and modernization (SRM).

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C. Equipment and Transportation

ANP Equipment and Transportation	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Vehicles & Transportation Equipment	143,429		105,512
Communications and Intelligence	481		
Weapons	14,600		
Other Equipment & Transportation	77,768	18,657	11,061
Total	\$236,278	\$18,657	\$116,573

Program Summary: Equipment and transportation is required for the continued development and readiness 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. Equipment and transportation is 11 percent of the ANP budget and 3 percent of the total FY 2016 ASFF budget request.

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ANP Vehicles & Transportation Equipment	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Motorcycle Battlefield Replacement	1,100		
Medium Tactical Vehicles	45,863		7,392
High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicles	96,410		98,120
HMMWV Troop Enclosure	56		
Total	\$143,429	\$0	\$105,512

Program Description: Vehicles and Transportation Equipment will provide tactical vehicles to maintain the ANP’s fighting capability. Recapitalization will not take vehicle quantities above *tashkil* levels.

Medium Tactical Vehicles (MTV): The vehicles requested will replace aged-out and anticipated combat losses, which are projected to increase as Coalition Forces draw down.. MTVs support the full spectrum of the ANP with the power, versatility, mobility and performance required to effectively carry all their missions.

High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicles (HMMWVs): These vehicles provide the reliability, durability, and mobility that the ANP requires to accomplish their mission. This request is a recapitalization only for projected losses and aged-out vehicles. The FY 2016 recapitalization of HMMWVs will not increase vehicles above authorized *tashkil* levels.

Impact if not provided: The ANP combat capability and sustainment capacity will be significantly reduced. Recapitalization is necessary to ensure the ANP maintains a combat ready force as Coalition Forces draw down.

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ANP Communications and Intelligence Equipment	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
NIU Secure Communications	203		
CELLEX Kit Sustainment	278		
Total	\$481	\$0	\$0

Program Description: There are no Afghanistan National Police Communications and Intelligence Equipment funds request for FY 2016.

ANP Weapons Equipment	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
M203	14,600		
Total	\$14,600	\$0	\$0

Program Description: There are no Afghanistan National Police Weapons Equipment funds requests for FY 2016.

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ANP Other Equipment & Transportation	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Military Equipment and Tools	10,518		
CIED/EOD Equipment			8,661
Transportation (Special Assignment Airlift Mission [SAAM])		18,200	
Electronic Counter Measures		457	
Equipment Transfer	6,000		
Gender Equipment Requirements	1,250		
SOF Unique Strategic Equipment	60,000		
Additional Provincial Response Companies Equipment Spares			2,400
Total	\$77,768	\$18,657	\$11,061

Program Description: The FY 2016 ANP Other Equipment & Transportation supports the Counter Improvised Explosive Device (CIED) and Explosive Ordinance Disposal (EOD) requirements necessary to improve, ready, and sustain the Afghanistan National Police and Afghanistan Local Police forces with CIED/ EOD equipment and additional PRC equipment.

Counter-Improvised Explosive Device/Explosive Ordnance Disposal (CIED/EOD): The CIED/EOD capability provides the Afghanistan National Security Forces and the local populace with the freedom to maneuver around Afghanistan. IEDs are the primary cause of casualties in Afghanistan. This funding will resource the ANP ability to search, detect, and remove explosive hazards. Symphony jammers will reach the end of their service life in FY 2016, and this funding will begin the fielding of its replacement system and will continue into FY 2017.

Additional Provincial Response Companies Equipment Spares: This requirement for General Command Police Special Unit (GCPSU) equipment supports 33x units located throughout Afghanistan. Their purpose is to provide better trained and equipped personnel at the provincial level, capable of countering insurgent, terrorist, narcotic and other criminal threats that are beyond capability of the Afghanistan Uniformed Police in enforcing the Rule of Law. The requested funds provide equipment spares for the additional provincial companies.

Impact if not provided: The Ministry of Interior will be unable to replace the current Symphony systems, increasing risks during movement and putting the Afghanistan National Police lives in danger. Without the purchase of the GCPSU equipment, GIRoA's efforts to enforce territorial integrity and uphold the Rule of Law through the application of precision deterrence and forces as required will be undermined.

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D. Training and Operations

ANP Training and Operations	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
General Training	76,269	78,668	62,558
Communications & Intelligence	44,388	47,757	2,326
Other Specialized Training	26,317	48,307	457
Total	\$146,975	\$174,732	\$65,341

Program Summary: The FY 2016 budget request will provide the funds necessary to continue to mature and professionalize the ANP. Funding levels support the training of police personnel to improve professionalism and focus on community security operations meant to prevent criminal activity and insurgent attacks. Training and operations is 6 percent of the ANP budget and 2 percent of the FY 2016 ASFF budget request.

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ANP General Training	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Fire Department Training		6,356	
Mol Mentors/Trainers and Life Support	74,069	65,556	61,349
Public Affairs Office Training			9
U.S. Based Training	2,200	6,756	1,200
Total	\$76,269	\$78,668	\$62,558

Program Description: Afghanistan National Police General Training includes basic police training, advanced police training, leadership and management training, and training for enabler specialties. This is critical to professionalizing the ANP and for overall human capital improvement.

Ministry of Interior Mentors/Trainers and Life Support: Funding provides contracted training support, ministerial mentors, headquarters mentors, training site mentors/advisors, and fielded force embedded mentors. These trainers, mentors, and advisors provide support to the Ministry of Interior and the Afghanistan National Police to develop capable and professional law enforcement agencies. This contract includes all life support services for these mentors and trainers and the maintenance of the residential facilities.

Public Affairs Office Training: This requirement funds the training for Public Affairs personnel in support of the Ministry of Interior.

U.S.-Based Training: The International Military Education Training (IMET) Program provides opportunities for up to 25 Ministry of Interior leaders to attend leadership and technical education programs in the U.S. each year. The costs include travel and per diem and are coordinated through the Security Assistance Office (SAO) and the Defense Security Cooperation Agency (DSCA), in accordance with the DoD Leahy Law.

Impact if not provided: The ANP will not gain the professionalism or technical capability to provide basic policing services to the population. This will erode regional security conditions and undermine the credibility and legitimacy of GIROA in the eyes of Afghans.

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ANP Communication and Intelligence Training	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Legacy Future Intelligence Training		35,556	
Information Technology (IT) Training	44,388	12,201	2,326
Total	\$44,388	\$47,757	\$2,326

Program Description: The Afghanistan National Police Communication and Intelligence Training request will provide training on information technology (IT) familiarization and IT operation and maintenance.

Information Technology (IT) Training: IT training is for the employment, operation and maintenance of communications systems across the Afghanistan National Police. Course curriculum includes computer and radio familiarization, basic and advanced courses in both computers and radios to include Microsoft Windows, Microsoft Office, network and radio operations. Maintenance training includes the diagnostic and repair of deployed IT and radio systems. The network operation center contract allows for additional Ministry of Interior sites as the network expands. This contract provides training in all areas of network communication to the Afghan National Police.

Impact if not provided: The Ministry of Interior will not be able to provide the communications equipment in a readiness posture if training of the intelligence, communication and technology personnel who operate, maintain, and control IT equipment are not funded. The inability to properly utilize and maintain radio equipment inhibits Afghan National Police ability to execute command and control; particularly in crisis response situations.

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ANP Other Specialized Training	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Forensics Mentorship	4,250		
CIED/EOD Training	9,000	25,555	
Major Crime Task Force	2,900		
CIED Training and EOD/IED Mentoring			
Combat Medic Training/Medical Training	705	6,055	400
TDY and Commercial Air Transportation for Trainees	677		
Language Training (Textbooks and Teaching Material) ³¹			57
Literacy Training			
Transportation for Trainees		5,695	
Vehicle Maintenance Training	6,631	11,002	
Miscellaneous Training	668		
Specialized Gender Training	1,250		
Professionalization and Enhanced Skills Training			
Afghan Defense Resource Management (AFDARM) Training	156		
Legal Advisory Training	80		
Total	\$26,317	\$48,307	\$457

Program Description: Afghanistan National Police Other Specialized Training require complex and critical skills found in various specialty programs within the Afghan National Police.

Combat Medic Training/Medical Training: The medical training program provides preliminary and refresher training for the ANP medical providers, health professionals, and technicians at the ANP Hospital and all ANP clinics. 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 professional healthcare capability. The current training program has a capacity for a total of 110 students per training cycle.

³¹ NATO ANA Trust Fund funds \$1.5 million of this requirement. Total requirement is \$1.56 million.

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Language Training (Textbooks and Teaching Material): This requirement for the purpose of the English Language Program (ELP) is to build capacity within the ANSF to provide institutional English language training and education to the ANP. The end state of ELP is to transition to the Afghan Foreign Language Institute (AFLI), which will be responsible for overseeing all foreign language training to the ANSF.

Impact if not provided: The training programs funded by ASFF are “train-the-trainer” programs to facilitate transfer of responsibility to the Afghans. Without trained Afghan instructors, the ANP will not be able to improve upon, ready, or sustain its own training programs. Higher level learning will not occur without basic language training.

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V. Budget Activity 4: Related Activities

Budget Activity 4, Related Activities (RA)	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Sustainment	24,395	29,603	
Infrastructure			
Equipment and Transportation			
Training and Operations		2,250	
Total Related Activities	\$24,395	\$31,853	\$0

Program Description: Related Activities requirements supporting the Parwan National Security Justice Center will be tracked within the ANA BAG starting in FY 2016.

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A. Sustainment

Program Summary: Related Activities requirements will be tracked within the ANA BAG starting in FY 2016.

RA Operations Sustainment	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
Life Support	12,407	29,446	
Sewage Removal	3,700	157	
IT Infrastructure/Systems	900		
Travel	75		
Other Sustainment	7,313		
Total	\$24,395	\$29,603	\$0

B. Infrastructure

Program Summary: No funding is requested in infrastructure for FY 2016.

C. Equipment and Transportation

Program Summary: No funding is requested in equipment and transportation for FY 2016.

D. Training and Operations

Program Summary: No funding is requested in training and operations for FY 2016.

RA Detention Operations Training	FY 2014	FY 2015 Appropriated	FY 2016 Request
MoD Guard Training		2,250	
Total	\$0	\$2,250	\$0

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VI. Total ANSF Requirements (With Projected Funding Source)

BAG	SAG	Requirement	GIRoA	NATF	LOTFA	ASFF	GRAND TOTAL
ANA	Sust	Food/Subsistence	\$171.6				\$171.6
ANA	Sust	Incentive Pay/Pay Programs	\$22.3			\$385.9	\$408.2
ANA	Sust	Recruiting and Personnel Management		\$2.3		\$5.9	\$8.2
ANA	Sust	Rotary Wing (RW) Aircraft Sustainment		\$97.2		\$42.8	\$140.0
ANA	Sust	Basic FW & RW Sustainment		\$38.6			\$38.6
ANA	Sust	Organizational Clothing and Individual Equipment		\$50.0		\$101.8	\$151.8
ANA	Sust	Facilities SRM and O&M		\$30.0		\$41.2	\$71.2
ANA	Sust	Facilities SRM and O&M (JCIP)		\$3.3		\$25.2	\$28.5
ANA	Sust	Site Improvements and Minor Construction		\$45.0		\$73.4	\$118.4
ANA	Sust	ANASOC, KKA, SMW Secure Communications		\$4.6		\$5.5	\$10.1
ANA	Sust	Aerostat and Tower-Based ISR		\$38.9			\$38.9
ANA	Sust	Information Technology		\$62.8		\$100.3	\$163.1
ANA	Sust	Vehicle Maintenance		\$45.0		\$203.2	\$248.2
ANA	Sust	Medical Consumables		\$30.5		\$25.4	\$55.9
ANA	Sust	ANA Mortuary Affairs		\$0.2			\$0.2
ANA	Sust	Women in the ANSF		\$10.0		\$5.0	\$15.0
ANA	Sust	Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) and CIED Repair Parts		\$2.5			\$2.5
ANA	Train	Fixed-Wing Pilot Training		\$10.5		\$59.1	\$69.6
ANA	Train	Out of Country Fixed Wing Pilot Training		\$10.0		\$29.6	\$39.6
ANA	Train	Ministry of Defense, Advisors/Trainers		\$3.5		\$55.3	\$58.8
ANA	Train	Language Training (English Language ID/IQ Contract)		\$9.6		\$0.8	\$10.4
ANA	Train	Literacy Training		\$3.9			\$3.9
ANP	Sust	Police Salaries			\$271.4	\$8.3	\$279.7
ANP	Sust	Police Food/Subsistence	\$41.8			\$96.3	\$138.1
ANP	Sust	Civilian Salaries	\$14.2				\$14.2
ANP	Sust	Hazard Duty Pay			\$90.7		\$90.7
ANP	SUST	ANP Temp Pay			\$113.7		\$113.7
ANP	Sust	ANP Special Bonus Pay			\$24.2		\$24.2
ANP	Sust	ANP Mortuary Affairs	\$0.1				\$0.1
ANP	Train	Language Training (Textbooks/Teaching Material)		\$1.5		\$0.1	\$1.6
Total Contributions for Shared Requirements			\$250.0	\$499.9	\$500.0	\$1,265.0	\$2,514.8
ASFF Contribution for Requirements Not Shared						\$2,497.3	\$2,497.3
GRAND TOTAL ALL ANSF REQUIREMENTS (FY16/SY1395)			\$250.0	\$999.9		\$3,762.3	\$5,012.1

- NATF = NATO Afghan National Army Trust Fund
- LOTFA = Law and Order Trust Fund Afghanistan
- Requirements are listed in order in which they appear in the J-Book

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VII. Acronyms

(AABIS) Afghan Automated Biometrics Info System
(AACP) Afghan Anti-Crime Police
(AAF) Afghan Air Force
(ABP) Afghan Border Police
(ACME) Afghanistan National Security Forces Construction Management Execution
(AFDARM) Afghan Defense Acquisition and Resource Management Institute
(AFLI) Afghan Foreign Language Institute
(AHRIMS) Afghan Human Resources Information Management System
(ALP) Afghan Local Police
(ANA) Afghan National Army
(ANASOC) Afghan National Army Special Operation Command
(ANCOP) Afghan National Civil Order Police
(ANDF) Afghan National Detention Facility
(ANP) Afghan National Police
(ANSF) Afghan National Security Forces
(ANTS) Afghan National Tracking System
(APU) Afghan Partner Unit
(ASFF) Afghanistan Security Forces Fund
(ATTU) Air Transportable Treatment Unit
(AUP) Afghan Uniform Police
(AVPOL) Aviation Petroleum, Oils and Lubricants
(C2) Command and Control
(C3) Command, Control, Communications
(C4) Command, Control, Communications and Computers
(CAS) Close Air Support
(CELLEX) Cellular Exploitation
(CF) Coalition Forces
(CFC) Combined Forces Command
(CI) Counterintelligence
(CIC) Criminal Intelligence Cells
(CID) Criminal Investigative Division
(CIED) Counter Improvised Explosive Device
(CLS) Contractor Logistic Support

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(CONUS) Continental United States
(CORE IMS EE) Core Inventory Management System Enterprise Edition
(COTS) Commercial off the Shelf
(CPMD) Construction Program Management Division
(CSTC-A) Combined Security Transition Command-Afghanistan
(CTDP) Commando Training Development Program
(DBA) Defense Bases Act
(DoD) Department of Defense
(DOMEX) Documentation and Media Exploitation
(ECM) Electronic Counter Measure
(ELP) English Language Program
(EOD) Explosive Ordnance Disposal
(EPS) Electronic Pay System
(FBI) Federal Bureau of Investigation
(FSR) Field Service Representatives
(FW) Fixed Wing
(FY) Fiscal Year
(GDoP) General Directorate of Personnel
(GDPSU) General Directorate Police Special Unit
(GCPSU) General Command Police Special Unit
(GIRoA) Government of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan
(GSK) General Support Kandaks
(HEDR-A) Heavy Equipment Disaster Response Afghanistan
(HQs) Headquarters
(HR) Human Resource
(ICS) Interim Contract Support
(IED) Improvised Explosive Device
(IP) Instructor Pilot
(ISAF) International Security Assistance Forces
(ISR) Intelligence Surveillance Reconnaissance
(ISU) Investigative Surveillance Unit
(IT) Information Technology
(ITAS) Intra Theater Airlift System
(J-Book) Justification Book
(KKA) Ktah Khas

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(KSS) Kabul Surveillance System
(KSSE) Kabul Surveillance System Expansion
(LAS) Light Air Support
(LOTFA) Law and Order Trust Fund for Afghanistan
(LSS) Life Support Services
(LTP) Literacy Training Program
(LTT) Logistics Training Team
(MoD) Ministry of Defense
(MOGAS) Motor gas
(Mol) Ministry of Interior
(MSF) Mobile Strike Force
(MSFV) MSF Vehicles
(MST) Mission Support Training
(NATC-A) NATO Air Training Command – Afghanistan
(NATO) North Atlantic Treaty Organization
(NCO) Non-Commissioned Officers
(NDS) National Director of Security
(NIMS) National Information Management System
(NMIC) National Military Intelligence Center
(NMUs) National Mission Units
(NSOCC-A) NATO Special Operations Component Command-Afghanistan
(NTM-A) NATO Training Mission-Afghanistan
(NVD) Night Vision Devices
(O&M) Operations and Maintenance
(OCIE) Organizational Clothing and Individual Equipment
(OPFUND) Operational Funds
(PCASS) Preliminary Credibility Assessment Screening System
(PEH) Pohantoon-e-Hawayee
(PERSEC) Personnel Security
(PLL) Prescribed Load Lists
(PMC) Personnel Movement Concept
(PMO) Program Management Office
(POL) Petroleum, Oils and Lubricants
(PRC) Provincial Response Companies
(QA/QC) Quality Assurance/Quality Control

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(R&R) Rest and Relaxation
(RC) Regional Command
(RCIED) Remote Control Improvised Explosive Device
(RW) Rotary Wing
(SAAM) Special Assignment Airlift Mission
(SALT-P) Special Afghanistan National Security Forces Leave Transport Program
(SCBA) Self-contained breathing apparatus
(SIGINT) Signals Intelligence
(SIM) Subscriber Identity Module
(SITP) Special Infantry Training Program
(SME) Subject Matter Experts
(SMW) Special Mission Wing
(SOF) Special Operations Forces
(SOK) Special Operations Kandak
(SRM) Sustainment, Restoration and Modernization
(T3) Train the Trainer
(TAA) Train, Advise and Assist
(TAAC) Train, Advise, and Assist Command
(TPSO) Training Program Support Office