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<u>Activity</u>	<u>Budget Activity and Subactivity Group</u>	<u>FY 2008</u>	<u>FY 2009 Total Request</u>	<u>FY 2009 Enacted</u>	<u>FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan</u>	<u>FY 2009 Remaining Request</u>
<b>Budget Activity 1, Defense Forces</b>						
01	Infrastructure	731,577	777,135	300,510	340,100	437,035
01	Equipment/Transportation	80,400	1,667,784	234,558	419,300	1,248,484
01	Training and Operation	146,200	241,434	138,271	110,800	130,634
01	Sustainment	818,425	1,337,698	480,340	572,000	765,698
	<b>Subtotal Afghan National Army</b>	<b>1,776,602</b>	<b>4,024,051</b>	<b>1,153,679</b>	<b>1,442,200</b>	<b>2,581,851</b>
<b>Budget Activity 2, Interior Forces</b>						
02	Infrastructure	261,035	291,575	210,276	38,000	253,575
02	Equipment/Transportation	95,900	91,625	42,727	56,400	35,225
02	Training and Operation	176,600	544,767	313,803	232,700	312,067
02	Sustainment	430,265	585,645	275,515	204,600	381,045
	<b>Subtotal Afghan National Police</b>	<b>963,800</b>	<b>1,513,612</b>	<b>842,321</b>	<b>531,700</b>	<b>981,912</b>
<b>Budget Activity 3, Detainee Operations</b>						
03	Detainee Operations (DO) Infrastructure	498	-	-	-	-
03	DO Equipment	-	-	-	-	-
03	DO Training and Operation	3,700	6,700	1,000	6,700	-
03	DO Sustainment	5,400	6,616	3,000	4,500	2,116
03	Counter-insurgency Additional Activities	-	55,960	-	14,900	41,060
	<b>Subtotal Related Activities</b>	<b>9,598</b>	<b>69,276</b>	<b>4,000</b>	<b>26,100</b>	<b>43,176</b>
		<b>2,750,000</b>	<b>5,606,939</b>	<b>2,000,000</b>	<b>2,000,000</b>	<b>3,606,939</b>

Legislative Proposal Cancellation to FY 2009/09\* -105,000

Legislative Proposal Reappropriation to FY 2009/10\* 105,000

\*Legislative proposal requests authority for obligation of appropriations through September 2010.

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**Overview of Operations and Results to Date**

The Afghanistan Security Forces Fund (ASFF) has provided invaluable resources towards fulfilling the objectives of Operation Enduring Freedom. Since its inception, the ASFF has enabled a coherent U.S. effort for manning, training, and equipping of the Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF), which has provided the underpinning security infrastructure to allow the Government of Afghanistan (GoA) to mature unabated. Without ASFF funding, the GoA would be incapable of countering the increasing threat of a well-armed anti-coalition militia, Taliban, Al Qaeda, criminal gangs, narco-terrorists, and any other anti-government elements that threaten the peace and stability of Afghanistan. The GoA has neither the budget and institutional capacity, nor expertise to independently develop the army and police. Ongoing and projected ASFF investments for Fiscal Year (FY) 2009, FY 2010 and beyond will greatly advance the program towards the end state goal to:

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

Despite the considerable achievements and growth in the international community (IC) support since the start of OEF, security threats remain a major impediment to development, and the environment continues to be fluid, demanding continual re-examination of our approach. The FY 2009 budget request includes infrastructure and equipment funding to accelerate growth of the ANA to the newly approved end-strength of 122,000 (plus 12,000 in a trainees, transients, holding and student status) by December 2011. The spend plan for the FY 2009 enacted bridge appropriation provides a sub-activity level breakout to maximize the \$2 billion appropriated for the first part of the fiscal year.

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**Funding Summary**

<u>Budget</u>			<u>FY 2009</u>		<u>FY 2009</u>	<u>FY 2009</u>
<u>Activity</u>	<u>Sub-activity Group</u>	<u>FY 2008</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>FY 2009</u>	<u>Approved</u>	<u>Remaining</u>
			<u>Request</u>	<u>Enacted</u>	<u>Spend Plan</u>	<u>Request</u>
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**Summary:** The Afghan National Army (ANA) is the national military defense force for Afghanistan. The objective of the ANA program is to field a lean, light, infantry-centric and capable force of 122,000 (plus 12,000 in a trainees, transients, holding and student status) that is designed to operate primarily at the battalion level. The target is an ANA comprised of 19 brigades, enablers and an air corps supported by institutional and organizational level expertise in personnel, recruiting, training, logistics, maintenance, finance, budgeting, acquisition, procurement and other functions necessary to sustain a viable national military force. The end state objective for the initial ANSF fielding phase is: a professional, ethical, well-organized, ethnically balanced, effective and sustainable force, capable of conducting the full spectrum of internal security missions independent of external assistance; controlled and managed by a competent, efficient Ministry of Defense and General Staff; supported by enduring sustaining institutions; loyal to the GoA; and able to promote national unity. This request also addresses the expansion of the ANA beyond 80,000 by accelerating an additional eight Light Infantry Kandaks (battalions) and one Division Support into FY 2009 and providing funding for acquisition of long-lead equipment and aircraft to support the continued acceleration growth in FY 2010 and FY 2011.

The program for the ANA used FY 2007 and FY 2008 ASFF funding to enable the continued development of the Ministry of Defense (MoD), General Staff, Sustaining Institutions, and Supporting Agencies. These appropriations provided for the enhancement of the ANA in order to enable it to plan for and conduct independent operations with limited international support. Plans are now developed to bring parity to the battlefield for the ANA by allowing it to conduct counterinsurgency operations with its organic combat enablers. FY 2007 ASFF funding added a Commando capability that is mobile, and able to conduct independent operations against an increasingly sophisticated, trained and armed enemy. It provided for a modest Air Corps to perform Presidential airlift as well as cargo airlift and casualty evacuation missions. FY 2007 ASFF funding also enabled the fielding of remaining combat enablers such as the engineers, Military Police, and Counter-Improvised Explosive Device (CIED) to a level that allows for confident and effective operations with reduced Coalition support that will be the basis for the increased end-strength expansion.

The ANA program used FY 2008 ASFF funding to field the combat forces to the previously programmed 70,000 end strength and provide funds to continue the build out of ANA intermediate commands and sustaining institutions. It also provides the ANA with resources to more effectively conduct COIN operations with reduced coalition assistance. It enables the construction of garrisons, logistics facilities, the National Military Academy, and specialized facilities for

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medical, explosive ordnance disposal, and intelligence. FY 2008 ASFF funding also provides tactical military intelligence equipment, air corps operations equipment and medium tactical cargo vehicles. It continued funding for training, including new specialty skills training such as combat engineering, Commando, communications, intelligence, and Counter Improvised Explosive Device/Explosive Ordnance Disposal (CIED/EOD). Finally, FY 2008 ASFF funding continues to sustain the ANA with resources for: communications and intelligence support; logistics support for the combat forces, intermediate commands and sustaining institutions; air corps sustainment; personnel sustainment; and medical support.

This FY 2009 ASFF budget request increased over initial estimates for acceleration of the Afghan National Army expansion.

The program for the ANA FY 2009 ASFF will continue to fund the build out of the ANA intermediate commands and sustaining institutions as previously envisioned while providing the resources to initiate the growth of the ANA force structure first to the previously approved 80,000 end strength (plus an additional 6,000 classified as Trainees, Transients, Holding and Students (TTHS)), and then begin the growth to the 122,000 objective. The 122,000 end-strength will be augmented by another 12,000 in trainee, transient, holding and student categories. FY 2009 funding will provide for an Afghan communications network infrastructure and secure voice/data capability and continue to address fielding of vehicles in addition to beginning the vehicle recapitalization for the ANA vehicle fleet. It will also provide for additional fielding of a medical and recruiting capability to sustain the force structure.

The FY 2009 ASFF funding will provide essential resources to grow the ANA force structure. This funding will provide for the establishment of logistical support at all levels to allow the ANA to sustain its fielded forces, laying the groundwork for the transition of currently contracted logistics to the ANA and filling a critical gap in the linkage between brigade and national level logistics by establishing a Corps level logistics structure. FY 2009 ASFF funding will also provide for improved coordination between the Ministry of Interior (MoI), Ministry of Defense (MoD), and the International Security Assistance Force (ISAF) by providing regional and provincial coordination centers. It will provide resources to increase the ANA combat units to provide greater proactive and reactive capabilities. It will provide for five infantry battalions to allow brigades to adequately cover the areas assigned with proactive, preemptive presence, border defense in support of the border police, and a sustainable operations tempo. It will provide for a dedicated security battalion for the national capital area to provide adequate forces able to secure the Kabul province. FY 2009 funding provides for a corps support battalion for each of the five corps to provide supply, services, transport, and maintenance capability to better link brigade logistics with national logistics, and replace logistics support currently provided by contractors. It will enable forward support to units not currently available by contracted services. The corps support battalions will be composed of a supply and service company, transport company, vehicle maintenance company, and a weapons/electronics maintenance company. FY 2009 ASFF funding will provide for establishment and training of six route clearance companies (one in each Corps plus the Capital Area) to provide proactive defeat of Improvised Explosive Devices (IEDs) along main routes to respond to an escalating enemy use of IEDs.

The FY 2009 ASFF budget request accelerates eight Light Infantry Kandaks (battalions) and one Division Support unit into FY 2009 at an estimated cost of \$589.4M. It also provides the funds necessary to procure the long-lead equipment necessary to support the fielding of the 122,000 force structure by December 2011 through the fielding of 6 Garrisons, 8 Infantry Battalions, 3 Combat Service Support (CSS) Battalions, 3 Combat Support Battalions (CSB), 3 Brigade (BDE) HQs, 3 Commando (CDO) Battalions, 6 Forward Support Companies to support 6 Commando Battalions, 1 Combat Engineer Battalion, and some aviation units in FY 2010. These assets will support the total force structure of 68 Infantry Battalions, 5 Quick Reaction Force Companies, 5 Corps Artillery Battalions, 5 Engineer Battalions, a Garrison for each Brigade location, expanded Air Corps capability and Mobility to include 4 Regional Corps Support Squadrons, as well as expanded Institution Capacity to handle the increased size of the ANA.

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**A. Infrastructure**

**Summary:** The FY 2009 ANA Infrastructure program is designed to complete the final phase of construction at the Kabul Military Training Center (KMTC) and to continue construction of intermediate and sustaining institutions in support of sustaining ANA force structure and capability. In addition, the FY 2009 program finishes ANA Air Corps facilities at Kabul Area International Airport and provides for construction of construct forward operating bases (FOBs) in support of ANA combat operations. This request also includes funding to FOBs, followed by permanent bases for the additional eight Infantry Kandaks (battalions).

Summary of Projects Project	Location	Category	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Remaining Req
Kabul Military Training Center (KMTC) PH III	Kabul	Training	-	57,300		57,300
Communications Support Element PH II	Kabul	C3I	-	8,300		8,300
Combat Support Facilities	Various	Support Facility	-	6,100		6,100
Network Operations Center Expansion	Kabul	C3I	-	1,400		1,400
ANA AIR Corps - Kabul Intern'l Airport	Kabul	Airfield Operations	23,200	21,900		21,900
Emergency Services Facility	Nat'l Military Hospital, Kabul	Medical	-	2,700		2,700
Helipad	Nat'l Military Hospital, Kabul	Medical	-	725		725
FOB Construction	Various	Operational	-	24,000	24,000	0
MoD G2 Provincial Offices	Various	C3I	2,076	2,500		2,500
AGCHO Main HQs Building and warehouse	Kabul	C3I	-	1,050		1,050
MoD Compound PH II	Kabul	Support Facility	-	4,000		4,000
Force Structure Expansion	Multiple	Various	-	647,160	316,100	331,060
Other Prior Year Infrastructure Projects	Various	Various	706,301	0		0
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>731,577</b>	<b>777,135</b>	<b>340,100</b>	<b>437,035</b>

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Infrastructure Project Descriptions:

<b>Summary of Projects Project</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Category</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total</b>
Kabul Military Training Center (KMTC) PH III	Kabul	Training	-	57,300

**Project Description/Justification:** Completes build out for KMTC per the Facility Master Plan. Funding provides long-term training capacity/throughput to sustain the ANA. Includes movement of students and instructors from temporary billeting into permanent barracks, completes classroom buildings, and installs permanent garrison infrastructure (fuel point, ammunition storage, range fencing, power plant upgrades, and life support facilities). KMTC is the central training facility for the ANA, and it is critical to providing basic military and tactical training for infantry soldiers. These upgrades will improve the training environment, allow for more in-depth weapons and tactics training during this basic phase, improve the ability of the garrison staff to execute base operations and training support missions, and provide improved living conditions for ANA recruits.

**Impact if not provided:** If these improvements are not made, the effectiveness and utility of the training process will diminish over time. Base operations and support costs will increase as inefficiencies in layout and road infrastructure, drainage problems, and prolonged use of aging barracks and temporary facilities continues.

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<b>Summary of Projects Project</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Category</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total</b>
Communications Support Element PH II	Kabul	C3I	-	8,300

**Project Description/Justification:** Phase I of the Communications Support Element funded in FY 2007 provided initial training, administrative, security, and maintenance facilities to support operations. FY 2009 funds Phase II will provide barracks for 354 personnel of the communications detachment. Phase II will also complete the remaining training and administrative buildings associated with the expansion of existing utilities. The improvements are required to provide efficient operation and training capabilities for the expeditionary communications units of the ANA.

**Impact if not provided:** The effectiveness, accountability and responsiveness of the Communications Support Element will be impacted by having no on-site billeting capability. The ability to train communications personnel will be limited to the classrooms and training facilities built in Phase I.

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Summary of Projects				
Project	Location	Category	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total
Combat Support Facilities	Various	Support Facility	-	6,100

**Project Description/Justification:** Construct one barracks and one 660 square meter facility to provide administrative, band practice, and storage functions in support of the stand-up of a Corps Band at each of the ANA Corps Headquarters.

Construct Religious and Cultural Affairs (RCA) Institute of Professional Development, a multi-room, 432 square meter training facility. The training facility will include a library, offices and administrative work areas, three training labs (computer oriented, audio-visual, public communication), and three training classrooms (Basic Course Classroom, Advanced Course Classroom, Senior Supervisory Course Classroom). At maximum capacity/usage it is expected that education of RCA Officers will be conducted simultaneously at the tactical/operational/strategic levels. The RCA Officer is the equivalent of a US military chaplain. The requirement for unique and specialized training of RCA community members is important to the workings of the ANA.

**Impact if not provided:** Each Corps will support drill and ceremonies, official functions, and other activities to provide esprit de corps and enhance morale. Without the band facilities, the stand-up of the Corps Bands will not be possible because no other facility can support their mission. Esprit de Corps and morale throughout the Afghan National Army will be degraded.

Religion is the defining cultural identity in Afghanistan. Any strategic plan for victory in Afghanistan must take this fact into account. The establishment of an RCA Institute of Professional Development will enhance the ideological aspect of this conflict in favor of the GoA among the citizens of this nation. The professionalism of the RCA Officer, reinforced by his training at a central school-house, will provide a significant influence on the thought, behavior and expertise of the ANA soldier, their extended families, and beyond into the national community.

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Summary of Projects Project	Location	Category	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total
Network Operations Center Expansion	Kabul	C3I	-	1,400

**Project Description/Justification:** This line item provides for an expanded Network Operations Center (NOC) on the Ministry of Defense (MOD) grounds. The NOC will house personnel and equipment for running the Afghan Communications Network (ACN) and a SIPRnet-like capability. This new facility will also house the phone switch which supports ANA units across Kabul. The G3 Operations and Training and G2 Intelligence communities require a facility to house the unclassified and classified network equipment and personnel. The classified network will be tunneled over the existing unclassified network so these operations should be co-located.

**Impact if not provided:** Without a secure network, the ANA will not have secure voice or data communications systems to discuss sensitive operations and intelligence issues. This will place ANA and US forces at risk of increased battlefield casualties due to operations security (OPSEC) compromises. It will also risk the compromise of critical intelligence sources.

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<b>Project</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Category</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total</b>
ANA AIR Corps - Kabul International Airport	Kabul	Airfield Operations	23,200	21,900

**Project Description/Justification:** Design/build additional support facilities and infrastructure to complete the primary air base for ANA Air Corps. Project includes taxiway extension, munitions storage area, bulk fuel storage area, hangar fire suppression system, storm drain improvement, modification to aero medical clinic, and air base perimeter physical security improvements. Kabul Afghanistan International Airport (KAIA) Air Base is the primary air base for the ANA Air Corps and will serve as the hub of air operations for Afghanistan. These additional requirements are consistent with the ANA AC CONOPS and security strategy.

**Impact if not provided:** Afghan Air Corps will not be able to conduct the full spectrum of air operations from this main ANA airfield.

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<b>Project</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Category</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>Total</b>
Emergency Services Facility	National Military Hospital, Kabul	Medical	-	2,700

**Project Description/Justification:** Design/build a two-story Emergency Services facility on the grounds of the National Military Hospital (NMH) in Kabul, Afghanistan. The first floor will be an Emergency Room (ER) comprised of a trauma room, screening (triage) rooms, emergency exam rooms, isolation exam rooms, reception, waiting area, and staff/administrative offices. The second floor will be a 12-bed Intensive Care Unit (ICU) complete with nursing station and supporting space. The facility will be connected to the main hospital by an enclosed walkway. The new Emergency Services facility will allow the NMH to keep pace with the demands of the growing ANA beneficiary population and dramatically improve the way patients receive emergency care.

**Impact if not provided:** The NMH is the country's primary military medical facility, yet lacks the capacity to respond to multiple casualties. The existing ER is drastically undersized and in need of expansion. Likewise, there is no centralized ICU within the NMH that meets basic standards for providing care to the seriously injured and ill. Without this project, the ANA will continue to lack the capacity to respond to multiple casualties in the Kabul area or adequately care for ICU patients referred from ANA Regional Corps hospitals.

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Helipad	National Military Hospital, Kabul	Medical	-	725

**Project Description/Justification:** Provide a helipad on the grounds of the National Military Hospital (NMH) in Kabul, Afghanistan. Currently there is no permanent aeromedical landing capability at the NMH Compound. The NMH provides the highest echelon of medical support to the four Afghanistan National Army (ANA) regional hospitals, the Afghanistan National Police (ANP), and the Ministry of Public Health (MOPH). As such, it is essential that a permanent helipad be provided to enable: (1) movement of patients between hospitals, (2) emergency movement of medical personnel, equipment, and supplies, (3) combat search and rescue operations as directed, and (4) air crash rescue support.

**Impact if not provided:** The NMH is the country's primary military medical facility, yet it lacks a helipad to receive and transport patients. Without a helipad, ambulances will continue to be the only means of transportation available to the NMH, resulting in loss of valuable time when attempting to save lives in emergency situations.

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Summary of Projects Project	Location	Category	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total
Forward Operating Base (FOB) Construction	Various	Operational	-	24,000

**Project Description/Justification:** Required to support ANA operations in the Southern and Eastern provinces in response to increased enemy action in those regions. Creates forward operating facilities to support force projection through combat patrols in strategic areas and along key Lines of Communication (LOC). Exact sitting to be determined by operational situation. Funding requested will build up to six battalion-sized bases consisting of security, perimeter, billeting, dining facility (DFAC), administration, utility infrastructure, and motor pool to support forward ANA presence at key strategic locations. Permanent FOBs will provide the ANA with the capability of providing enhanced security presence in key locations throughout the country. Units can rotate through these locations on “deployments” and return to their home garrisons for training and stand-down. Community interaction and enhanced ANA presence will improve security by improving reaction times and deterring enemy action.

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

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Summary of Projects Project	Location	Category	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total
MoD G2 Provincial Offices	Various	C3I	2,076	2,500

**Project Description/Justification:** Construct Provincial G2 Intelligence Headquarters consisting of office space, latrine/shower facilities, barracks, a dining facility (DFAC) for 25 personnel, reception area, document archive room/vault, weapon and ammunition storage room, 24-hour shift room with toilet, detention rooms, communications room, security wall, Entry Control Points (ECP) with guard towers, and a covered parking area. Facilities are to support regional logistics and command and control support for G2 Intelligence operations.

**Impact if not provided:** Without G2 Intelligence Provincial offices, these activities will need to operate remotely from their area of responsibility. The intelligence requirements to collect against insurgent activities and report back to national and regional C2 would be significantly diminished.

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AGCHO Main HQs Building and warehouse	Kabul	C3I	-	1,050

**Project Description/Justification:** Construct Afghan Geodesy and Cartography Head Office (AGCHO) building with approximately 1,600 square meters (includes two levels) consisting of office space for 25 personnel, reception area, cartography production area for large map plotters and reproduction equipment, document archive room, cartography storage room, communications room (satellite link), latrine rooms, Entry Control Points (ECP) with guard area outside of main structure, parking area, and security fencing. Separate map warehouse (humidity controlled) of approximately 2,000 square feet with office space for five personnel, latrine, and appropriate security if not collocated with AGCHO Headquarters facilities.

**Impact if not provided:** Without the AGCHO offices and warehouse buildings, the critical production of specialized maps essential for future Afghan military operations, National Police activities, civil authority operations (land use planning and execution), and intelligence activities cannot be sustained once US and coalition forces depart. AGCHO provides priority production capability to ANA mapping requirements, and supports all ministries with essential specialized maps that permit operations and basic functions for all ministries. Afghan cartography is the sole area of responsibility of AGCHO and cannot be accomplished by any organization within the Afghan Government. Future intelligence sharing agreements are supported by AGCHO's planned capabilities and these cannot be accomplished without the facilities detailed above.

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MoD Compound PH II	Kabul	Support Facility	-	4,000

**Project Description/Justification:** Address additional construction of support facilities at MoD compound to include fueling point, barracks for security force and ceremonial company, warehousing space for supplies, public works/maintenance facility, service and support facilities, and road paving throughout the compound. Numerous facilities at MoD HQ Compound are in such poor material condition that they are beyond renovation.

**Impact if not provided:** Reduced functionality and effectiveness of the MoD staff and increased sustainment costs for maintaining old facilities.

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<b>Project</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Category</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>Total</b>
Force Structure Expansion	Multiple	Various	-	647,160

**Project Description/Justification:** The base FY 2009 budget request included construction of facilities required to support the 10K expansion of the ANA from 70,000 to 80,000 soldiers. This revised request accelerates some projects that support the first force structure increase to the 122,000 end-strength. Scope of the changes for that first additional 10,000 soldiers include construction of approximately 138 barracks for soldiers/non-commissioned officers (NCOs) and 32 bachelor officer quarters facilities; construction of eight new dining facilities and expansion of 2 - 4 others; construction of an estimated 40-45 administrative buildings; expansion of power plants at all ANA garrisons to include purchase and installation of additional generation capacity, switching gear, power distribution (transformers, cabling), and fuel storage/distribution; expansion of water storage and distribution to account for increased personnel, to include: purchase and installation of storage tanks, upgrading pumps, expansion of distribution system and digging separate wells where required; construction and/or expansion of waste water treatment plants to include piping infrastructure, cleanouts, settling ponds, and treatment systems; expansion or construction of ammunition storage areas. For projects where additional real estate is required, work will include expansion of the force protection perimeter (fencing, guard towers, Entry Control Points). In cases where operational requirements dictate a new installation, scope will include demining, site grading, construction of complete utility infrastructure (power, water, sewer) and force protection perimeter. Work will also include expansion/construction of road networks and communication infrastructure. For force expansion that entails new mission requirements (Route Clearance Companies, Corps Service Support Battalions, Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) platoons), construction will consist of warehousing, maintenance, and operational spaces to support each new mission area. In addition, funding will support expansion of the logistics infrastructure, including 3 - 4 new warehouses and additional offices at existing Class I, II, IV, and VII, supply depots.

Funding will also create both permanent and FOB facilities to support force projection in strategic areas. The permanent locations are to be determined. The FOB facilities will be located along Ring Road and will support ANA operations in southern and eastern provinces in response to increased enemy action in those regions. Exact sites will be determined by the then current operational situation. Funding will support the up to eight battalion-sized bases consisting of security perimeter, billeting, DFAC, administration, utility infrastructure, and motor pool to support forward ANA presence. Permanent bases will provide the ANA with the capability of providing enhanced security presence in key locations throughout the country. Community interaction and enhanced ANA presence will improve security by improving reaction times and deterring enemy efforts to interdict mobility along Ring Road.

**Impact if not provided:** The new forces will not have the necessary infrastructure to support them and from which to conduct operations. This could delay the expansion of the ANA to meet the evolving security situation.

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**B. Equipment and Transportation**

**Summary:** The ANA is the national military force for the Government of Afghanistan (GoA). This force is anticipated to grow to over 90,000 by the end of the first quarter of FY 2009 (including Trainees, Transients, Holding, and Students (TTHS)); however, planning efforts are underway for continued growth to an end-strength of 134,000 (including 12,000 TTHS). This FY 2009 proposal includes required combat force equipment based on more than the 80,000 ANA, and includes some costs involved in growing the Army to an end-strength of 134,000 (including 12,000 TTHS). Specifically, it addresses the ANA force structure increase to include backfill of five infantry battalions; completion of the Kabul Security Battalion; establishment of an Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) and Counter Improvised Explosive Device (CIED) school and Combat Support (CS) EOD platoons; and increased Corps Support battalions and associated capabilities. Also included in this proposal is funding required for equipment involved in the accelerated fielding of eight Light Infantry Kandaks (battalions) and one Division Support Battalion in FY 2009. It also includes the funding to procure the long-lead equipment necessary to continue the accelerated growth to the planned 134,000 (including 12,000 TTHS) end strength by December 2011. Also included are Afghan communications network infrastructure and secure voice/data capability additions/improvements; completion of high mobility multi-purpose wheeled vehicle (HMMWV) ambulance and light tactical vehicle equipping; and further Medical and Recruiting equipping associated with projected growth in ANA capabilities and functional transition.

<b>Summary Equipment/Transportation</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total Request</b>	<b>FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan</b>	<b>FY 2009 Remaining Req</b>
Vehicles	50,350	921,908	277,519	644,389
Weapons and Ammunition	-	34,005	34,005	-
Air Corps	20,430	237,541	92,506	145,035
Communications and Intelligence	9,620	3,922	3,922	-
Logistics	-	1,095	1,095	-
Other	-	16,253	10,253	6,000
Force Structure Expansion	-	453,060		453,060
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>80,400</b>	<b>1,667,784</b>	<b>419,300</b>	<b>1,248,484</b>

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BUDGET ACTIVITY		LINE ITEM	P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE			SUBHEAD		
AFGHAN NATIONAL ARMY			Vehicles					
			FY 2008	FY 2009				
COST (in Millions)			\$50.376	\$921.908				

**Description:** Funds the recapitalization of ANA vehicles. Included in this submittal is a request for the completion of medical ambulance HMWWV equipping as well as Above Corps Light Tactical Vehicle equipment fielding. This request also provides for the purchase of critical vehicles to support the capability maturation of the 122,000 ANA fielded force by December 2011, which includes modernization of ANA Modified Table of Organization and Equipment (MTOEs) for new Route Clearance Companies and Corps Support Battalions (CSB). The harsh terrain and lack of infrastructure revealed a critical need for more organic lift and tactical distribution capabilities in the form of medium cargo vehicles, trailers, and line-haul tractor/trailer combos. Further, it accounts for the long lead times (12 – 24 months from case development to delivery) inherent to the Foreign Military Sales (FMS) procurement process which requires early procurement of assets in order to meet delivery times necessary for fielding schedules.

**Justification:** The FY 2009 Supplemental procurements are intended to sustain the vehicle requirements at 85% of authorized quantities. Without funding, the ANA vehicle fleet would be depleted from attrition. If unfunded, this creates several gaps in critical medical recovery capabilities and perpetuates the gap in Medical total package fielding. Further, these funds are necessary for the purchase of critical vehicles to support the ANA forces. It ensures force operational capability, a more secure Afghanistan, and a better equipped force able to handle the harsh environment and unique security challenges. Failure to fund would significantly degrade the operational capabilities and hinder the ability of the ANA to conduct missions not only critical to Afghanistan but essential to the security of U.S. troops within Afghanistan. These vehicles represent the primary source of mobility, organic lift, and tactical distribution for ANA units. Without them, the ANA is significantly hampered in its ability to maneuver units and maintain lines of communication.

Budget Activity: Afghan National Army Cost Elements	FY 2008			FY 2009		
	Unit Cost	Qty	Total Cost	Unit Cost	Qty	Total Cost
HMMWW M997 Ambulances	-	-	-	114	13	1,482
M870A3 Semi-trailer	-	-	-	650	2	1,300
M871A3 Semi-trailer	-	-	-	700	2	1,400
M872A4 Semi-trailer	-	-	-	64	756	48,645
M915A3 Truck Tractor	-	-	-	123	6	738
M916A3 Semi-truck	-	-	-	196	1	196
M916 Semi-Truck 66K GVW	-	-	-	241	185	44,537
M969A3 Fuel Tanker/Trailer w/pump	-	-	-	225	6	1,350
M1101 Cargo Trailer	-	-	-	12	900	10,778
M1082 1 Ton Cargo Trailer	-	-	-	12	650	7,784
STLR 5K Gal Fuel Tank	-	-	-	117	80	9,344

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Mobile Kitchen Trailer	-	-	-	14	303	4,322	
Refrigerator Trucks	-	-	-	101	2	201	
Construction Equipment for Eng Battalion	-	-	-			71,995	
SUV	-	-	-	26	155	4,008	
Motorcycle	-	-	-	8	2,500	18,983	
MTCS	-	-	-	387	100	38,682	
Truck, Dump	-	-	-	165	146	24,134	
Truck, Crane	-	-	-	254	50	12,697	
Truck , LTV	-	-	-	39	1,283	50,200	
Truck, MTV	163.47	308	50,350	164	792	130,252	
Truck , POL	-	-	-	249	702	174,812	
Truck , Water	-	-	-	190	2	380	
Truck, Wrecker	-	-	-	328	177	58,108	
Armored HMMWVs	-	-	-	160	91	14,560	
Other Vehicles	-	-	-	-	-	191,020	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>50,350</b>			<b>921,908</b>			
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BUDGET ACTIVITY		LINE ITEM	P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE		SUBHEAD
AFGHAN NATIONAL ARMY			Weapons and Ammunition		
		FY 2008	FY 2009		
COST (in Millions)		\$0	\$34.005		

**Project Description/Justification:** This equipment request is aligned with the strategic equipping plan for the ANA. Included in this submittal are weapons required to recapitalize the current ANA weapons requirements and replace WARSAW Pact weapons that in many cases are marginally serviceable. US/NATO Standard Weapons provide a significant increase in capability over current WARSAW Pact weapons, allow standardization throughout the Afghan Army, improve interoperability with NATO forces, and simplify both maintenance and training. These funds also provide for the purchase of D-30 22mm Howitzer towed artillery pieces, which are the primary weaponry for the 5 Corps Artillery Battalions. The D-30 22mm Howitzer provides organic indirect fire support. The D-30's air-portability, comparative tactical mobility, logistic supportability and rate of fire make it extremely versatile for Afghanistan's terrain. The revolving mount permits 360° traverse and is equipped for high and low angles of fire, and it is also substantially easier to operate and more appropriate to the current technical capabilities of the ANA. Purchasing this long-lead equipment in FY 2009 is necessary to maintain the accelerated growth of the ANA force to 122,000 by December 2011.

**Impact if not provided:** If unfunded, will not have weapons needed to fully meet requirements of approved ANA force structure. Further, the lack of standardization significantly increases difficulty of both training and maintenance, and the continued use of WARSAW Pact weapons and ammunition limits interoperability with NATO. Finally, the Howitzers are necessary to field the 5 Corps Artillery Battalions, which provide the primary source of artillery support to ANA forces. Failure to fund would deprive the ANA of organic indirect fire support, limit its operational capabilities and significantly reduce the tactical effectiveness of the ANA.

Budget Activity: Cost Elements	FY 2008			FY 2009		
	Unit Cost	Qty	Total Cost	Unit Cost	Qty	Total Cost
M9 9mm Pistols	-	-	-	0.25	14	4
M500 Shotguns	-	-	-	0.44	8	4
M249 Machine Gun	-	-	-	4.50	18	81
M4 Carbine	-	-	-	1.50	28	42
M240B Machine Gun	-	-	-	6	19	114
M24 Sniper Rifle	-	-	-	7	2	14
M203 40mm Grenade Launcher	-	-	-	0.60	43	26
M224 60mm Mortar	-	-	-	55	1	55
M252 81mm Mortar	-	-	-	82	2	164
M16A2 Rifle	-	-	-	0.50	266	133
M2 .50 Cal Machine Gun	-	-	-	8.67	3	26
D-30 Towed 122mm Howitzer	-	-	-	33.19	115	3,817
ANA Weapons Recapitalization	-	-	-	-	-	29,526
Other Prior Year Weapons	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>TOTAL</b>						<b>34,005</b>

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AFGHAN NATIONAL ARMY		Air Corps Equipment		
		FY 2008	FY 2009	
COST (in Millions)		\$20.430	\$237.541	

**Description:** Provides for all equipment requirements in support of the Afghan Air Corps. Specifically the following equipment is required by category:

**Aeromedical Equipment:** Medical Equipment for two Aeromedical Clinics (Kabul and Kandahar) and to outfit MEDEVAC aircraft. Includes vehicles (ambulances), generators for back up power, x-ray machines, and EVAC equipment sets.

**Communications Equipment:** Supports network expansion to provide non-secure and secure voice (land line, land mobile radios) and computer communications at multiple Air Corps locations in support of growing facility infrastructure.

**Intelligence Equipment:** Equipment required to establish Afghan Air Corps intelligence function at Kabul and Kandahar Air Bases IAW current organizational structure.

**Civil Engineering Equipment:** Base airfield repair and Fire fighting equipment (vehicles and protective equipment)

**Operations Group Equipment:** Operations Group equipment includes items to support aircraft operations including aircraft maintenance. Items include: aircraft, backshop test benches for aircraft/personal support gear, test stands for aircraft and aircraft part maintenance and office equipment.

**Air Corps Aircraft:** The Mi-17 (10) procurement builds the Air Corps through fleet modernization and doubles the airlift capacity of legacy aircraft. The new Mi-17s with V5/V7-equipped engines have double-lift capability as compared to existing legacy Mi-17s which have "MT" engines. Double-lift equates to double weight, the V5/V7 engines double the cargo weight capacity of the legacy Mi-17s. Further, the V5/V7 equipped aircraft has a quicker loading capacity due to two side doors versus only one in the legacy version. Another capability the Mi-17 V5/V7 brings to the fight is the ability to lower the back loading ramp to the ground allowing drive up capability to load the aircraft much quicker than multiple trips with forklifts. This allows much quicker sortie generation and the double-lift capability allows fewer sorties to be flown to accomplish the same airlift mission, resulting in reduced personnel vulnerability and increased savings in both aircraft fuel and maintenance. Finally, the cockpit is NVG compatible; allowing for safe landings at night/low visibility. The purchase of the Mi-17s accelerates this capability. The procurement of 2 C-27 aircraft completes the fleet of 20 required Phase II medium-lift aircraft.

**Justification:** Afghan airpower can contribute greatly to national security goals by providing effects in the accomplishment of defeating insurgency and terrorism, supporting the Border Police during emergencies, stopping the flow of illegal narcotics, and responding to man-made and natural disasters. Inadequate funding for Mi-17 aircraft will result in reduced operational airlift capacity for the Afghan Air Corps; specifically, a loss in planned double-lift capability to move troops compared to existing aircraft, and a delay to Afghan National Army Air Corps (ANAAC) self-sufficiency. Without completion of the planned C-27 fleet, the ANAAC will have inadequate aircraft to support national mobility of ANSF as the ANA grows to 122,000 end-strength. The increased airlift capability via the Mi-17s and C-27s translates to fewer missions, lower fuel costs,

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less maintenance, fewer lives at risk, and increased troop capacity per mission. Finally, the delivery schedules of new helicopters are slower than anticipated, resulting in slower fielding. To maintain the planned timeline, purchases must be accelerated to field the capability on schedule. Without acceleration, the timeline for full operational capability and Afghan self-sufficiency is delayed. FY 2008 is the second year of acquiring airpower equipment for the Afghan National Army Air Corps. Without these funds, the Afghans will continue to rely upon coalition forces for casualty evacuation, medical evacuations, and battlefield mobility in the Kandahar region.

Budget Activity: Afghan National Army Cost Elements: Air Corps	FY 2008			FY 2009		
	Unit Cost	Qty	Total Cost	Unit Cost	Qty	Total Cost
Mi-17 Aircraft	-	-	11,972	18,974	10	189,740
C-27 Aircraft	-	-	-	17,811	2	35,622
Air Evacuation Kits	-	-	-	100	4	400
X-ray Machines	-	-	-	380	2	760
Defibrulators	-	-	-	300	2	600
Ambulances	-	-	-	40	6	240
Power Generators	-	-	-	60	6	360
Servers	-	-	-	50	5	250
J-2 Classified Safe	-	-	-	1	4	3
J-2 Classified Copier	-	-	-	3	4	12
J-2 Classified Shredders	-	-	-	2	4	8
J-2 Classified Laptop	-	-	-	2	6	12
J-2 Misc Officer Equip	-	-	-	4	1	4
Airfield Repair Equip	-	-	-	950	1	950
2k Gallon Crash Vehicle	-	-	-	750	4	3,000
750 Gallon Struct Pumper	-	-	-	100	2	200
5000 Gallon Pumper	-	-	-	150	2	300
Misc Firefighter Equip	-	-	-	2,160	1	2,160
Maintenance Test Bench	-	-	-	723	3	2,170
Maintenance Test Stand	-	-	-	75	10	750
Other Prior Year Air Corps Equip	-	-	8,458	-	-	-
<b>Total</b>			<b>20,430</b>			<b>237,541</b>

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AFGHAN NATIONAL ARMY			Communications and Intelligence Equipment			
		FY 2008	FY 2009			
COST (in Millions)		\$9.620	\$3.922			
<p><b>Description:</b> This line starts funding for a secure network (SIPRnet-like) capability tunneled over the Afghan Communications Network (ACN). Funding is also started for an effort to connect the ACN to a long haul fiber backbone across Afghanistan.</p> <p><b>Justification:</b> A lack of a secure network capability will force the ANA to use unsecured communications capabilities which can put ANA and coalition forces at risk as well as compromise critical intelligence sources. If fiber backbone connection is not funded the ANA will be forced to rely on expensive SATCOM.</p>						
<b>Budget Activity:</b>		<b>FY 2008</b>			<b>FY 2009</b>	
<b>Afghan National Army</b>						
<b>Cost Elements</b>		<b>Unit Cost</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Total Cost</b>	<b>Unit Cost</b>	<b>Qty</b>
Reeling Machine cable hand: RL-39		-	-	-	-	25
Secure Network		-	-	-	2,720	1
Equipment to connect to Afghan Fiber Net		-	-	-	1,200	1
Other Prior Comm and Intel Equipment		-	-	9,620	-	-
<b>Total</b>		<b>9,620</b>			<b>3,922</b>	
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AFGHAN NATIONAL ARMY		Logistics Equipment			
		FY 2008	FY 2009		
COST (in Millions)		\$-	\$1.095		

**Description:** The logistics equipment line provides for necessary logistics equipment such as generators and warehouse equipment required to sustain the ANA. Included is critical medical warehouse equipment required to store, transport, and distribute medical supplies. Also included are generators required to provide electricity to ANA operations.

**Justification:** The listed logistics equipment is necessary to sustain ANA operations and provide for medical services for the forces. Failure to fund would significantly degrade operations and degrade the ability of the ANA to provide medical services and consumables to the fielded forces.

Budget Activity: Afghan National Army Cost Elements	FY 2008			FY 2009		
	Unit Cost	Qty	Total Cost	Unit Cost	Qty	Total Cost
Forklifts (1.6 Ton)	-	-	-	47	4	188
Forklifts (10 Ton)	-	-	-	82	6	492
MEP-802A Generator-5kw	-	-	-	10	4	40
MEP-805B Generator-30kw	-	-	-	25	2	50
PU-801 Generator-15kw	-	-	-	25	1	25
Warehouse Equip	-	-	-	300	1	300
Other Prior Year Logistics Equipment	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Total</b>					<b>1,095</b>	

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BUDGET ACTIVITY AFGHAN NATIONAL ARMY		LINE ITEM	P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE Other Equipment		SUBHEAD
			FY 2008	FY 2009	
COST (in Millions)			\$-	\$16.253	
<p><b>Description:</b> Funds the initial outfitting of ANA medical treatment facilities scheduled to open and begin operations in FY 2009. It provides for equipment for the ANA 9 garrison clinics, 2 regional hospital expansions, and a new logistical warehouse (purchased with FY 2007 and FY 2008 funds to come online in FY 2009) in support of a maturing healthcare system for the ANA. This item is for the initial outfitting and sustainment of ANA medical treatment facilities scheduled to open and begin operations in FY 2009.</p> <p>The ANA currently has a medical system which is improving and growing, but still has many modern technological and cultural milestones to overcome decades of repression, war, and educational denial before meeting stand-alone sustainable measures. International healthcare standards-of-care do not exist in Afghanistan as an achievable measure to date. Technical capabilities in Afghanistan are minimal at best, and will require modern medical equipment to bring these new facilities on-line with the latest capability standards and training available. The CSTC-A Surgeon's Directorate, in partnership with the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan (IRoA), and key partner nations plan, program, train, and equip the ANSF healthcare system in order to provide the best possible health service support to ANA soldiers and other beneficiaries of the ANSF. Various types of equipment required to support this project consist of: X-Ray machines, CT Scanners, dental chairs, other specialized dental equipment, general surgery medical equipment, clinical laboratory and pathology medical equipment, medical equipment specific for emergency room and intensive care units, furniture for administrative functions and patient care areas, and other medical equipment items. The ANA healthcare delivery system has made positive strides in synchronizing its hospitals, clinics, and Corps and below medical assets; and proper administrative and emergency management equipment is essential to sustaining that long-term success.</p> <p>It also provides for firefighting and office equipment needed to support the Ministry of Defense's (MoD) Disaster Response mission. These requirements have been validated as per respective Tashkil (Afghan for Table of Allowances). Further, the equipment needed to maintain the accelerated growth of the ANA force to 122,000 by December 2011 is also included in this item. The requested equipment is needed to fully equip 8 Infantry Kandaks (battalions), 5 Artillery Battalions, and 3 Engineer Battalions, 3 Combat Service Support Battalions, and 3 Combat Support Battalions with the necessary life support, weapon systems, mission support, maintenance, and material handling equipment to conduct and sustain operations and training.</p> <p><b>Justification:</b> Failure to fund the other equipment line would seriously degrade the capability to adequately provide much needed medical care at forward operating locations, and leave new medical clinics as free standing structures with no true functionality. The well-being of ANA beneficiaries at these locations will be solely dependant upon the initial outfitting of these new garrison clinics. Both the accelerated and current ANA force require support and medical equipment to sustain itself. Failure to fund would significantly degrade the MoD's ability to assist with disaster response, counterinsurgency efforts, daily operations, and ultimately severely limit the ability of the ANA to provide life support, mission support, and medical services to the front line fielded forces. (see next page for equipment list)</p>					
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AFGHAN NATIONAL ARMY		Other Equipment	

Budget Activity: Afghan National Army Cost Elements	FY 2008			FY 2009		
	Unit Cost	Qty	Total Cost	Unit Cost	Qty	Total Cost
Recruiting Command Equip	-	-	-		1	1,477
MOD Disaster Response Firefighting Equip - off-road ATV Cart	-	-	-	17	20	340
Air Foam System 200 Gal	-	-	-	6	20	120
Air Foam System 60 Gal	-	-	-	1	20	20
MOD Disaster Response Office Equip - Furniture and Supplies	-	-	-	-	-	69
Regional Hospitals Admin Equip	-	-	-	-	-	200
Regional Hospitals Admin Supplies	-	-	-	-	-	40
Regional Hospitals Med Equip	-	-	-	-	-	1,600
Regional Hospitals Med Supplies	-	-	-	-	-	160
Garrison Clinics Admin Equip	-	-	-	-	-	450
Garrison Clinics Admin Supplies	-	-	-	-	-	90
Garrison Clinics Med Equip	-	-	-	-	-	3,600
Garrison Clinics Med Supplies	-	-	-	-	-	360
Kit, First Aid, M5 Bag or equivalent	-	-	-	-	384	30
Medical Set, Ambulance	-	-	-	22	96	2,073
Medical Set, Sick Call	-	-	-	13	48	615
Medical Set, Trauma	-	-	-	50	32	1,610
Aiming Circle (81mm NATO Mortar)	-	-	-	5	32	158
Charger, Battery, Automotive	-	-	-	3	2	6
Compass	-	-	-		224	59
Compressor, Air	-	-	-	70	2	140
Engine Analyzer Set	-	-	-	1	2	2
Forklift, Rough Terrain 10K	-	-	-	90	9	813
Generator, 30KW	-	-	-	42	3	126
Generator, 3KW	-	-	-	9	12	102
Generator, 15KW	-	-	-	23	24	547
Generator, 3KW	-	-	-	8	96	790
LARGE Alaskan Tent	-	-	-	3	2	6

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MEDIUM Alaskan Tent	-	-	-	3	10	32
Mortar Plotting Board	-	-	-		192	38
Fire Direction Set 30K	-	-	-	1	64	70
GP MEDIUM Tent	-	-	-	3	32	104
SMALL Alaskan Tent	-	-	-	2	6	14
Tool Kit, Carpenters	-	-	-	2	2	4
Tool Kit, SATS	-	-	-	3	2	6
Tool Kit, Communications, Electronics	-	-	-	3	6	16
Tool Kit, General Mechanics	-	-	-	2	146	250
Tool Kit, Small Arms Repair	-	-	-	1	90	116
Other Prior Year Equipment	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>-</b>			<b>16,253</b>		
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BUDGET ACTIVITY		LINE ITEM		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE		SUBHEAD	
AFGHAN NATIONAL ARMY				Force Structure Expansion			
		FY 2008		FY 2009			
COST (in Millions)		\$-		\$453.060			
<p><b>Description:</b> The FY 2009 proposal includes additional equipment requirements to plus-up the ANA Force Structure to an end-strength of 122,000 (134,000 including 12,000 TTHS). The new equipment associated with the increase of the ANA force structure will enable the sustainment of combat operations. The Force Structure increase will improve the ANSF security posture with combined armor and quick response capability. For example, the Kabul Security Battalion has two motorized companies, one mechanized company and one infantry company as well as organic medical, recon, engineering, supply and maintenance capabilities. Additionally, this increase also accounts for the inclusion of five Combat Engineer Support Battalions to support each ANA Corps.</p> <p>The FY 2009 proposal also includes equipment requirements for the accelerated fielding of eight light infantry Kandaks (battalions) plus one Division Support Battalion. This acceleration will grow the ANA force structure by an additional 6,600 soldiers. The new equipment associated with the acceleration of the ANA will provide additional combat power. The acceleration will ensure the ANSF's security posture is composed of combined armor and quick response capability.</p> <p><b>Justification:</b> The increase in force structure will provide ANA soldiers with capabilities to provide additional direct fires and combat support capabilities in order to successfully execute the ANSF's mission to establish and maintain a secure and sovereign Afghanistan against the threat of military extremist and terrorist.</p>							
<b>Budget Activity</b>		<b>FY 2008</b>			<b>FY 2009</b>		
<b>Afghan National Army</b>		<b>Unit Cost</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Total Cost</b>	<b>Unit Cost</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Total Cost</b>
<b>Cost Elements</b>							
Corps Support Bn		-	-	-	21,000	5	105,000
EOD/Counter Improvised Explosive Device CIED School		-	-	-	12,800	1	12,800
Explosive Ordnance Device Platoon (EOD)		-	-	-	840	14	11,760
Infantry Battalion		-	-	-	13,990	5	69,950
Kabul Security Battalion		-	-	-	129,640	1	129,640
OCIE		-	-	-	2	10,000	16,910
Equipment for 8 light infantry kandaks + 1 division support btn		-	-	-	-	-	107,000
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>-</b>			<b>453,060</b>		
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Force Structure Expansion – Equipment List for the acceleration of eight Light Infantry Kandaks (battalions) and one Division Support Battalion

<b>Equipment for 8 Light Infantry Kandaks and 1 Division Support Battalion (\$ in K)</b>		<b><u>FY 2009 Cost</u></b>
Weapons and Ammunition		27,530
Vehicles and Transportation		65,655
Communications		10,427
Medical		2,076
Other		1,311
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>106,999</b>

<b><u>Item Description (based on Unit Cost)</u></b>	<b><u>Total Quantity</u></b>	<b><u>FY 2009 Total Cost</u></b>
<b>Weapons and Ammunition</b>		
Grenade Launcher, RPG-7, 30mm	216	469,566
Launcher: Grenade M203A2	432	342,287
Machine Gun .50Cal	24	499,094
Machine Gun M240B	216	1,711,433
Machine Gun, 249	23	80,579
Mortar 81mm M252	96	13,996,328
Pistol, 9mm	564	372,395
Recoilless Gun, 73mm, SPG-9	96	228,191
Rifle M16 5.56mm	4219	6,685,681
Rifle Sniper M24	240	1,630,615
Squad Automatic Weapon M249	432	1,513,477
Subtotal		27,529,646

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<b>Item Description (based on Unit Cost)</b>	<b>Total Quantity</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total Cost</b>
<b>Vehicles and Transportation</b>		
Ambulance, HMMWV	48	7,423,809
HMMWV, 1151	49	10,735,930
Trailer, Water 2000L	16	179,172
Semi Truck, Light Equip Transport, 66K GVW	2	299,053
Trailer, Cargo, 1 Ton	13	153,715
Trailer, Cargo, 1/4 Ton	6	30,853
Trailer, Mobile Kitchen	2	26,411
Trailer, POL (900/1200/4200L)	3	23,770
Trailer, Semi, F/Bed, Breakbulk/Cont 34Ton	4	99,793
Trailer, Water (900/1200/4200L)	2	22,397
Truck, Contact and Truck, Crane	1 + 1	296,799
Truck, Light Tactical Vehicle (Cargo)	99	2,469,872
Truck, MTV, Cargo	177	30,653,239
Truck, POL (900/1200/4200L)	19	4,734,594
Truck, Recovery (Wrecker)	5	1,643,410
Truck, Van, Maintenance	5	81,441
Truck, Water (900/1200/4200L)	27	6,781,141
Subtotal		65,655,399
<b>Communications</b>		
Radio, HF Base Station (RT-7000)	28	552,577
Radio, HF Manportable (PRC-1099)	125	2,538,346
Radio, HF Vehicle Mounted (RT 7000)	13	278,379
Field Switch Board	56	44,518
Radio, VHF Base Station (PRC-1077)	46	754,225
Radio, VHF Handheld (PRC-1070)	1106	1,526,252
Radio, VHF Manportable (PRC-1077)	395	3,041,907
Radio, VHF Retrans	8	238,615
Radio, VHF Vehicle Mounted (PRC-1077)	85	1,110,457
Switchboard	36	181,935
Tactical Phone, with Field Wire	384	159,734
Subtotal		10,426,945

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<b>Item Description (based on Unit Cost)</b>	<b>Total Quantity</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total Cost</b>
<b>Medical</b>		
Kit, First Aid, M5 Bag or equivalent	128	10,142
Medical Set, Ambulance	48	1,045,762
Medical Set, Sick Call	16	214,880
Medical Set, Trauma	16	805,099
Subtotal		2,075,883
<b>Other</b>		
Aiming Circle (81mm NATO Mortar)	16	78,705
Charger, Battery, Automotive	1	2,551
Compass	112	29,332
Compressor, Air	1	70,101
Engine Analyzer Set	1	675
Forklift, Rough Terrain 10K	3	270,611
Generator, 30KW	1	41,848
Generator, 3KW	4	34,178
Generator, 15KW	8	182,339
Generator, 3KW	32	272,942
LARGE Alaskan Tent	1	2,947
MEDIUM Alaskan Tent	5	16,182
Mortar Plotting Board	96	18,975
Fire Direction Set 30K	32	35,032
GP MEDIUM Tent	16	51,784
SMALL Alaskan Tent	3	6,984
Tool Kit, Carpenters	1	1,964
Tool Kit, SATS	1	3,204
Tool Kit, Communications, Electronics	3	8,407
Tool Kit, General Mechanics	73	124,645
Tool Kit, Small Arms Repair	45	57,523
Subtotal		1,310,929
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>		106,998,802

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**C. Training**

**Summary:** The program provides Mobile Training Teams (MTT) and Embedded Training Teams (ETT) to train the ANA units. Continues the establishment of Branch Qualification Schools to train new junior leaders in specified branch tasks, and consolidates several schools such as the National Military Academy of Afghanistan and the Command and General Staff College under the Afghan Defense University. The program provides needed communications and intelligence training to key personnel. Where possible, training is conducted in a train-the-trainer mode to develop Afghan self-sufficiency. Funding provides for all training requirements of the Afghan Air Corps in support of missions ranging from MEDEVAC to battlefield mobility and Presidential Airlift. Counter Improvised Explosive Device (CIED)/Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) training is maintained to field the initial EOD capability in the 80,000 man structure. Medical training is expanded to improve the Allied Health Professional Institute. The Force Structure Expansion Training project is the additive training cost to expand the Afghan Army to 134,000 (including Trainees, Transients, Holding, and Students (TTHS)) trained and fielded forces to provide critically needed capabilities. Provides training to man and employ five Corps Support Battalions, six Route Clearance Companies with CIED/EOD capability, 14 EOD Platoons embedded in existing Brigade Engineer Companies, 39 improved Joint Regional Coordination Centers/Joint Provincial Coordination Centers, a Capital Area Security Battalion, and five Infantry Battalions.

<b>Summary</b>		<b>FY 2009</b>	<b>FY 2009 Approved</b>	<b>FY 2009</b>
<b>ANA Training</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>Total Request</b>	<b>Spend Plan</b>	<b>Remaining Req</b>
General Training	102,759	62,706	62,706	0
Communications and Intelligence	6,841	8,116	1,317	6,799
Air Corps	8,000	37,260	23,275	13,985
Other	28,600	26,772	23,502	3,270
Force Structure Expansion		106,580		106,580
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>146,200</b>	<b>241,434</b>	<b>110,800</b>	<b>130,634</b>

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ANA General Training	Forces Supported	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total
Afghan Defense University (ADU) Training	ANA	-	5,000
ANA Branch Qual Course Support	ANA	414	-
ANA Branch Qual Course Developers, Instructors and Support / KMTC Support	ANA	4,489	3,430
Commando Kandak Training	ANA	50	-
Engineer Technical Training	ANA	2,624	1,758
KMTC Training Sets	ANA	3,172	2,854
Ministry of Defense (MoD) Systems Development Training	ANA	63,890	47,917
Mobile and Embedded Training Teams (MTT/ETT)	ANA	3,120	1,747
Other	ANA	25,000	-
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>102,759</b>	<b>62,706</b>

**Project Description/Justification:** The Afghan Defense University (ADU) program supports the consolidation of ANA academic institutions. This consolidation to one location saves on personnel, equipment, and training dollars. The list of institutions includes the English Language Institute, Counter Insurgency (COIN) Academy, Junior Staff Course, National Military Academy of Afghanistan (NMAA), Senior Command and Staff Course (SCSC), and Command and General Staff College (CGSC). This includes classroom items and outfitting for the new school location. The lines KMTC Support Training and ANA Training and Education Expansions were rolled into ANA Branch Qualification Course Developers, Instructors and Support/KMTC Support for the Amended FY 2008 ASFF funding request and remain rolled into this line for this FY 2009 request. For this FY 2009 request, the ANA Branch Qualification Course Support is also rolled into this line; supports KMTC training requirements to replace and add required training aids and training supplies in the conduct of 14 courses for over 30,000 students per year; funds training capability with the purchase of new equipment and training aids; supports the development and delivery of basic branch instruction to new lieutenants in order to prepare them for their responsibilities as company grade officers within their designated branch specialties. Also supports the modification and update of training programs to improve individual and unit readiness. Support level should reduce as schools are established and Afghan instructors are trained to take over. Commando armorers for NATO weapons and property accountability trainer/mentors are phased out in FY 2009 as national sustainment programs take over these functions. Funds combat engineer technical training and any training aids and material requirements. Provides training equipment sets for the initial training and professional education courses required to sustain the force and continues the implementation of policies, systems and procedures across the entire Afghanistan National Security Force (ANSF). This program is critical to ensuring the Afghans have confidence, the training, and military skills to lead their nation to a democratic society in a self-sustaining way. Provides Mobile Training Teams (MTTs) and Embedded Training Teams (ETTs) to train ANA units in collective skills and operations.

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

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ANA Communications & Intelligence Training	Forces Supported	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total
ANA Communications and Information Technology Training	ANA	5,300	5,766
Military Intelligence Training	ANA	1,541	2,350
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>6,841</b>	<b>8,116</b>

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

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

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ANA	Forces Supported	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total
<b>Air Corps Training</b>			
Aeromedical Training	ANA	-	611
Mission Support Training	ANA	-	3,605
Operations Training	ANA	-	149
Air Corps English Language Training	ANA	1,500	5,800
Pilot Training	ANA	5,000	23,633
Aircraft & Munitions Maintenance Training	ANA	1,500	3,462
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>8,000</b>	<b>37,260</b>

**Project Description/Justification:** Provides for all training requirements in support of the Afghan Air Corps. It also provides for Aeromedical Training Courses which specifically cover Medical Evacuation (MEDEVAC), Casualty Evacuation (CASEVAC) missions which are unique to the Air Corps, as well as providing medical screening unique to flight operations. They involve training flight doctors and medical attendants to perform this mission. Mission Support Training includes primary training for Afghan Air Corp members at Kabul and Kandahar air bases in supply, transportation, personnel, air traffic control system repair, and military intelligence career fields. Training is necessary for Afghan Air Corps members to assume their primary duty positions with the appropriate skill sets. Professional Military Education courses are necessary to continue to develop a professional NCO and Officer corps. Operations Training includes primary training for Afghan Air Corp members at Kabul and Kandahar in operations related specialties including life support, flight engineer, and operations management. Training is necessary for Afghan Air Corps members to assume their primary duty positions with the appropriate skill set. Includes training required for aircrew members performing flight engineer and load master duties. English Language Training (ELT): English is the international language of aviation, and so aircrew and related support personnel must achieve a level of English proficiency. Entry funds 15 ELT Instructors and courseware for in-country ELT that will be used to train future aircrew, air traffic control, medical, maintenance, and technical specialists. Pilot Training: Initial training for pilot candidates and instrument training for legacy system pilots. Initial pilot training is required to take new Afghan Army officers graduating from the NMAA and train them to be pilots. Instrument training is to train current Afghan Pilots to instrument flying proficiency allowing for night, and adverse weather operations and ensuring safe and standardized flight within Afghan airspace. Further, Pilot Training includes Rotary Wing (RW) training for subject matter expert (SME) pilots and Fixed Wing Training for other pilots. The Mi-17 aircraft tails requested create the opportunity to increase RW training and gain more organic Afghan Pilot capability. The ANA Air Corps are facing high attrition rates leading to critically low manning rates. Increased Pilot Training capacity will decrease time within the pipeline waiting for training and increase self-sufficiency within the ANA Air Corps. Aircraft and Munitions Maintenance Training: Initial and upgrade training for Afghan Air Corps members serving as aircraft and munitions maintenance officers and enlisted members. Training includes both backshop and aircraft specific training on airframe maintenance, welding and other technical skills, maintenance management and maintenance/munitions safety programs required to ensure aircraft and munitions are repaired to western standards.

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

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ANA Other Training	Forces Supported	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total
ANA CIED and EOD Training	ANA	19,277	19,277
Literacy and English Language Training Program	ANA	1,002	1,042
Medical Training - Allied Health Professions Institute	ANA	-	2,500
Medical Training Aides & Mobile Teams/Medical Training	ANA	8,303	3,953
Other Prior Year Training	ANA	18	-
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>28,600</b>	<b>26,772</b>

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

Medical training sustains the essential training for the Combat Medic School. This enables the ANA to maintain combat medic Manning levels to provide effective point-of-injury care to mitigate casualty rates. With the ever-increasing number of uniformed personnel sustaining hemorrhagic injuries, Mobile Teams of emergency medicine and general/trauma/vascular/orthopedic surgery, anesthesiology and nursing experts will incorporate computerized integrated simulation technology to rapidly teach damage control surgery and related techniques. Initially, simulation mannequins, and contracted University-based implementation programs will be used for rapid innovation. These teams will transition from Embedded Training Teams (ETTs) to contracted teams. The medical training program also provides the preliminary training for initially planned biomedical equipment maintenance technicians, and medical logistics technicians, and is now expanded to include nursing technicians, preventive medicine technicians, prosthetic technicians, radiology technicians, and laboratory technicians at Level 1 to begin in 2008. In 2009, Level 1 programs will continue and Level 2 will be added. Additionally, coinciding with the completion of construction of the FY 2008 expansion of the Military (Allied) Health Professions Institute, programs will begin instructing pharmacy technicians, emergency/ambulance medical technicians, optometry technicians, and perhaps respiratory therapy technicians, orthopedics technicians, operating room technicians, and dental technicians. There is a dearth of educated health professionals and health professional training programs in Afghanistan. This creates a need for extensive professional and technical training in the medical field to provide a sustainable healthcare professional capability as well as a desperately needed retention tool. The Allied Health Professions Institute is planned as a premier medical training establishment to generate the needed healthcare professionals. Recent assessment indicates the need to continue Dari/Pashto and English language training at corps locations at institutional training sites. Calculation assumes continued training and train-the-trainer through FY 2009, reducing support in FY 2010 and beyond as competent Afghan instructors are trained.

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

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<b>Force Structure Expansion Training</b>	<b>Forces Supported</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total</b>
5 x Corps Support Bn Training	ANA	39,900
6 x Route Clearance Company Training	ANA	3,700
14 x EOD Platoon Training	ANA	3,500
EOD/IED School Support to Training	ANA	200
39 x JRCC/JPCC Training	ANA	4,500
Capital Area Security Bn Training	ANA	8,000
5 x Infantry Bn Training	ANA	28,700
Training for Additional 8 Infantry Kandaks	ANA	18,080
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>106,580</b>

**Project Description/Justification:** The Force Structure Expansion Training project provides the training needed to begin the ANA expansion beyond the previous end strength of 80,000 trained and fielded forces plus those categorized as TTHS (Trainees, Transients, Holding and Students). This will provide training to staff 5 Corps Support Battalions, 6 Route Clearance Companies with CIED/EOD capability, 14 EOD Platoons (embedded in existing Brigade Engineer Companies), 39 improved Joint Regional Coordination Centers/Joint Provincial Coordination Centers, a Capital Area Security Battalion, and 5 Infantry Battalions. This project also covers the additional training requirements to support fielding of eight new light infantry Kandaks (battalions) and one division support battalion. Fielding and training the accelerated units grows the ANA force structure by an additional 6,600 soldiers and additional resources are required. Due to the short period of execution, much of the basic and specialized training requires contract support as the surest way to have the training resources on the ground in time to support the training. This funding will increase training capacity in FY 2009 to train the additional Afghan soldiers.

**Impact if not provided:** If this project is not funded, the ANA will be unable to field these additional units and will delay their ability to become self-sufficient. The capability these units will provide is needed now. Coalition forces will have to provide these capabilities in perpetuity or the operational effectiveness will suffer substantially.

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**D. ANA Sustainment**

**Summary:** The sustainment program consists of sustaining requirements to support the ANA by providing clothing, individual equipment, rental equipment, replacement and operational sustainment services.

<b>Summary</b>		<b>FY 2009</b>	<b>FY 2009 Approved</b>	<b>FY 2009</b>
<b>ANA Sustainment</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>Total Request</b>	<b>Spend Plan</b>	<b>Remaining Req</b>
Combat Forces	409,255	338,426	152,416	186,010
Communications and Intelligence	16,730	49,953	15,717	34,236
Vehicles & Transportation	73,800	63,077	0	63,077
Logistics	204,871	420,079	358,013	62,066
Personnel	37,981	40,869	29,015	11,854
Medical	7,390	9,226	0	9,226
Air Corps	55,330	70,368	16,839	53,529
Other	13,068	14,900	0	14,900
Force Structure Expansion		330,800	0	330,800
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>818,425</b>	<b>1,337,698</b>	<b>572,000</b>	<b>765,698</b>

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<b>ANA</b>	<b>Forces Supported</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total</b>
<b>Combat Forces Sustainment</b>			
Ammunition	ANA	-	106,544
ANA Weapons Maintenance	ANA	22,000	28,000
Organizational Clothing and Individual Equipment (OCIE) Helmets	ANA	3,125	3,125
OCIE Individual Body Armor (IBA)	ANA	13,875	13,488
OCIE Sustainment	ANA	29,739	187,269
Other Prior Year Combat Forces Sustainment	ANA	340,516	-
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>409,255</b>	<b>338,426</b>

**Project Description/Justification:** This project addresses the Sustainment requirements to outfit and provide personal protective gear to the Afghan Nation Army soldiers. Specifically it addresses the sustainment requirements for individual body armor (IBA), helmets and uniforms and takes into account cost due to the need to procure items from CONUS. The individual equipment/weapons requirements for the ANA provide personnel with the quality basic issue items (BIIs) that will enable the soldiers to sustain themselves in combat operations in order to support the ANSF's mission to establish and maintain a secure and sovereign Afghanistan

In addition, this project provides for the replenishment of ammunition and weapons maintenance to sustain operations. The ammunition funding will pay to arm the 80,000 ANA and projected growth to 122,000 and takes price increases into account. This includes fully arming the ANA for 6 ammunition basic loads (ABL): 2 ABLs at the unit, 2 ABLs at the Forward Support Depot (FSD), and 2 ABLs for the annual sustainment training requirement at the National Ammunition Supply Depot. This includes fully turning over the ANA to US weapons that use NATO Standard ammunition. These include the M4, M16A2, M249 SAW, M240B, M24 Sniper Rifle, and the M252 81mm Mortar. This also includes other US ammunition items such as grenades, colored smokes, signals, flares, demolitions, demolition items, and explosives for engineers. The 2 training ABLs are a stockage objective to maintain throughout the theater, and the ammunition is based on the US Army Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) manual for each weapon. There are several non-standard Former Warsaw Pact ammunition that will be maintained, including the RPG-7 and SPG-9.

**Impact if not provided:** If unfunded, soldier survivability and overall troop welfare will be severely impacted. In these harsh conditions and high threat environment personnel protection and uniforms are a significant force multiplier. Further, a higher than average daily optempo creates a much higher wear and tear rate on equipment and materials. Failure to fund would significantly degrade all operational capabilities and deter the ability the ANA to conduct any of their missions because they would not be properly equipped to conduct military operations. If sufficient funds are not provided for ammunition, the effectiveness of the ANA will be degraded, resulting in adverse impacts in the fight against the growing insurgency and the stability of Afghanistan. No military can train without live ammunition, nor can it fight without serviceable ammunition delivered in a timely manner. This must be fully funded in order for the ANA to train and fight. The ANA would be unable to sustain operations and training due to the lack of serviceable weapons and ammunition.

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ANA Communications and Intelligence Sustainment	Forces Supported	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total
Communications Sustainment	ANA	16,730	48,376
Intelligence Equipment Maintenance	ANA	-	865
Intelligence Office Supplies	ANA	-	712
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>16,730</b>	<b>49,953</b>

**Project Description/Justification:** This project addresses the Sustainment requirements for the MOD G2 Intelligence Staff, Intel School, and Regional /Provincial G2 Intelligence offices. These sustainment requirements address specifically the office supplies and support equipment as well as equipment maintenance requirements for respective units within the MOD. It also supports needed continuity developed between associated offices of the MoD G2 Staff/Intel School and Regional/Provincial G2 Intelligence offices (computers to link to intelligence databases).

This program also provides satellite communications connectivity for remote sites connected to a new SIPRnet like network, as well as funds sustainment for the Afghan Communications Network (ACN) which provides data, voice, and VTC capability across Afghanistan for staff work and Command and Control (C2) of forces. Additionally, it provides for the phased replacement of radios destroyed in combat or at the end of their life cycle.

**Impact if not provided:** Without the sustainment supplies, office equipment, and associated maintenance, the MOD G2 Staff/Intel School and Regional/Provincial G2 offices cannot function and will not be able to maintain connectivity and continuity and local intelligence efforts will fail.

A lack of a secured electronic communication capability will force the ANA to use unsecured communications which can put ANA and coalition forces at risk as well as compromise critical intelligence sources. Lack of funding will eliminate the ability of the ANA to use the ACN for staff work and C2 of forces. The ANA will be forced to use handwritten notes for staff work and will have limited C2 integration with coalition partners. Without tactical radios the ANA will increasingly rely on cell phones which will not work in the field away from cell towers leading to a breakdown in tactical C2 and ultimately an increase in battlefield casualties. The ANA will be forced to rely on runners to carry critical messages in a tactical environment reducing timeliness of communications.

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<b>ANA Vehicles and Transportation Sustainment</b>	<b>Forces Supported</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total</b>
Transportation Services	ANA	-	6,638
Vehicle Maintenance	ANA	73,800	55,467
Vehicle Maintenance Training	ANA	-	972
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>73,800</b>	<b>63,077</b>

**Project Description/Justification:** This program supports the mobile assets of the ANA via a vehicle maintenance contract. Additionally there is a requirement for transportation services because ANA employees encounter difficulties in traveling to/from work. The requirement for bus transportation will sustain a transportation system that will provide access to a consistent pool of professionals and laborers to ensure an Afghan cadre is in place to conduct training missions to support the manning of the ANA via KMTC to support the mission of the ANSF.

This project also addresses the critically required vehicle maintenance training of ANA personnel. This addresses the sustainment requirement to develop trained and skilled ANA vehicle maintenance personnel via a vehicle maintenance training contract. This requirement will eventually provide the ANA with the organic capability to provide Organizational, Intermediate, and Depot level maintenance of the fleet of vehicles of the ANA. As a result, the requirement is generated for trained personnel to sustain and refurbish battle damaged vehicles.

**Impact if not provided:** Without a maintenance and repair program for mobile assets, ANA readiness will be greatly degraded, and could ultimately affect national security. Assets would ultimately degrade to the point of re-capitalization long before necessary without a proper and adequate maintenance program in place to maintain and preserve/extend their life.

Failure to provide adequately trained personnel to support the ANA vehicle fleet will result in increasing maintenance contract costs and ultimately premature re-capitalization.

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<b>ANA Logistics Sustainment</b>	<b>Forces Supported</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total</b>
Cleaning Supplies Blanket Purchase Agreement (BPA)	ANA	-	1,142
Coal Blanket Purchase Agreement (BPA)	ANA	-	799
Depot & Warehouse Operations and Maintenance	ANA	-	23,978
Depot 1 & 2 Rental Forklift and Crane	ANA	-	457
Depot 1 Connex	ANA	-	145
Depot 1 Internet Lease	ANA	-	51
Depot Security 1 & 2	ANA	-	856
Facilities Operation and Maintenance	ANA	151,750	176,000
Firewood BPA	ANA	-	2,855
Forward Operating Base Winterization	ANA	-	2,000
Fuel BPA	ANA	53,121	57,090
Gravel BPA	ANA	-	1,599
Labor and Services Contract (22 Bunk. Depot 1 & 2)	ANA	-	217
LOG COMMAND (Operations & Maintenance)	ANA	-	4,360
LOG COMMAND Equipment (National Maintenance Facility)	ANA	-	10,380
LOGCAP	ANA	-	136,095
Security and Labor at TMSI Warehouse	ANA	-	1,370
TMSI Warehouse Rent	ANA	-	685
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>204,871</b>	<b>420,079</b>

**Project Description/Justification:** The logistics sustainment project addresses the materiel handling and distribution of material requirements in support of the ANA. More specifically, they address material handling equipment vital to the daily operations of the depots, warehouses, and all other storage facilities. This request also includes communications and internet service; automated inventory control mechanisms; security labor to augment the ANA staff; overflow warehouse operations that facilitate additional Command and Control, Communication and Integration to control remote depot locations; and maintaining an inventory database.

The logistics sustainment project also provides for the correction of deficiencies identified by the power study accomplished through the Army Corps of Engineers. These repairs encompass the outside distribution system, transformers, backup power systems, and interior feeds and panels.

Facilities O&M: This project would provide for the operation and maintenance of all facilities constructed for the ANA. This includes utility operation and maintenance, facility maintenance, and minor repair orders. In addition to funding annual maintenance contracts for the items just mentioned, we are also

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planning targeted renovations to bring legacy facilities up to a maintainable standard and utility system improvements designed to reduce the burden of running and maintaining utilities. The amount requested is calculated as 5.15% of the projected ANA plant replacement value. Growth in this requirement is associated with the significant amounts of infrastructure money funded in FY 2007 (\$584M) and FY 2008 (\$600M) which are expected to begin requiring maintenance during in FY 2009.

Facilities winterization: This new project is a breakout of costs which were previously taken out of regular facilities and other sustainment accounts. Afghan winters can be brutal, especially at some of the remote FOB. Many of these locations must be prepared for winter well in advance of the first snowfall, for subsequent work becomes extremely difficult. These costs cover skirting for buildings, life cycle replacements of generators, compaction and gravelling of mudded areas, construction of additional berthing to provide adequate shelter for those living in tents, insulation of exterior piping, and many more requirements for the ANA and their embedded trainers at both permanent garrisons and at temporary FOBs throughout Afghanistan.

**Impact if not provided:** If not funded, fielding and sustainment of ANA forces would be directly affected respective to each requirement. The ANA will not be able to execute the main materiel management controls (e.g. materiel control, inventory, transportation, storage).

NMH Elect Reps: If not funded, the current power supply with its lack of dependability and sub-rated voltages will continue to cause problems for ongoing medical procedures and cause damage to the sophisticated medical equipment currently in use there.

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

Facilities winterization: If not funded, the lack of effective winter shelter will have a strong negative effect on the morale and readiness of the ANA. This has the potential to result in increased absenteeism and reduced mission capability of ANA units. It will also result in increased degradation of the facilities and equipment due to broken water lines, excessively poor road conditions, and overworked generators.

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ANA Personnel Sustainment	Forces Supported	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total
ANA Pay Reimbursement	ANA	35,000	36,400
ANAREC Sustainment Equipment	ANA	750	469
Pay programs	ANA	2,231	4,000
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>37,981</b>	<b>40,869</b>

**Project Description/Justification:** Personnel sustainment requirements remain a vital element to the success of the ANA. The ANA Pay Reimbursement supports raises and incentive pay for ANA soldiers. Additionally, Afghan National Army Recruiting Command (ANAREC) sustainment monies will fund needed consumables. The ANA ID Card and Database program (Pay Programs) is providing the ANA with standardized secure ID Cards as well as entering the current outdated paper system for Human Resource (HR) Files onto a database; resulting in easily accessible files for all ANA members on a server, and secure ID Cards for the entire military.

**Impact if not provided:** The ANA will not be able to pay the soldiers in accordance with the pay reform initiative. Additionally, the continued use of an outdated system promotes an increase in security breaches, and counterfeit ID Cards.

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<b>ANA Medical Sustainment</b>	<b>Forces Supported</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total</b>
CL VIII Med Depots	ANA	-	100
CL VIII Storage Sheds	ANA	-	26
Combat Medic Consumables	ANA	-	32
Hospital/Clinic Consumables	ANA	5,314	5,397
Hospital/Clinic Janitorial Services	ANA	-	97
Medical Equip Maintenance/Replacement	ANA	-	1,382
Preventive Medicine H2O Treatment Services	ANA	-	7
Preventive Medicine Incinerators	ANA	-	26
Preventive Medicine Vaccines	ANA	2,076	2,159
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>7,390</b>	<b>9,226</b>

**Project Description/Justification:** The medical sustainment and medical continued operations projects for the ANA establishes medical care, and medical consumables replenishment for sustaining operations in support of a maturing healthcare system for the ANA and approximately 500,000 family members covering 34 provinces throughout Afghanistan. ANA medical facilities and all support roles shall continue to grow and improve over the next few years, and will yield a much larger and more sophisticated healthcare system. A very high mortality rate among the very young coupled with an average lifespan of less than 50 years old serves a much needed purpose in the preventative realm. As the internal strife continues in Afghanistan, and the healthcare available to the beneficiaries of the healthcare system grows and improves, it will remain a high priority to keep medical facilities (large and small) continually stocked with the best items available.

**Impact if not provided:** Failure to fund these sustainment initiatives will leave the ANA healthcare system in serious disrepair, and all past progress in the infrastructure, equipment, and training realms will be lost.

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ANA Air Corps Sustainment	Forces Supported	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total
Aeromedical Sustainment	ANAAC	378	518
Aircraft Fuel	ANAAC	-	2,410
Aircraft Maintenance Sustainment	ANAAC	1,697	930
Aircrew Operations Sustainment	ANAAC	520	225
C-27 CLS	ANAAC	-	3,850
Fixed Wing Flying Hour Plan (sustaining aircraft operations)	ANAAC	22,070	24,000
Mi-17 CLS	ANAAC	-	5,479
Mi-17 Spares/Consumables	ANAAC	-	9,135
Mission Support Sustainment (Comm, Intel, Personnel, Vehicle Maintenance)	ANAAC	1,410	1,005
Other Prior Year Air Corps Sustainment	ANAAC	4,430	-
Presidential Fixed Wing Flying Hour Plan (sustaining aircraft operations)	ANAAC	3,950	4,800
Presidential Rotary Wing Flying Hour Plan (sustaining aircraft operations)	ANAAC	2,575	3,220
Rotary Wing Flying Hour Plan (sustaining aircraft operations)	ANAAC	18,300	14,796
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>55,330</b>	<b>70,368</b>

**Project Description/Justification:** The Air Corps sustainment project provides for all operations and maintenance requirements in support of the Afghan Air Corps.

**Aeromedical Sustainment:** Items are required to sustain aeromedical operations in support of Afghan Air Corps missions including medicines, publications, medical supplies, and flying gear for medical personnel. Items are required to fully provision personnel performing duties in two aeromedical clinics (Kabul and Kandahar) and while on board aircraft/in ambulances.

**Fixed Wing Flying Hour Plan (sustaining Aircraft Ops):** Flying Hour costs include all costs including parts, consumables, and modifications relating to operating Afghan Air Corps Fixed Wing Aircraft (non presidential). Sustainment costs provide a standard flight program with sufficient support for both required aircrew proficiency (RAP program) and to perform its wartime missions. The sustainment estimate is based on expected fixed wing cost of \$4,000.00 per/hr x 50 pilots x 120 hours/yr.

**Rotary Wing Flying Hour Plan (sustaining Aircraft Ops):** Flying Hour costs include all costs including parts, consumables, and modifications relating to operating Afghan Air Corps Rotary Wing Aircraft (non presidential). Sustainment costs provide a standard flight program with sufficient support for both required aircrew proficiency (RAP program) and to perform its wartime missions. The sustainment estimate is based on expected helicopter cost of \$3,977.50 per/hr x 62 pilots x 60 hours/yr.

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**Presidential Airlift Fixed Wing Flying Hour Plan (sustaining Aircraft Ops):** Flying Hour costs include all costs including parts, consumables, modifications relating to operating Afghan Air Corps Presidential Airlift Fixed Wing Aircraft. Sustainment costs provide a standard flight program with sufficient support for both required aircrew proficiency (RAP program) and to perform its wartime missions. The sustainment estimate is based on expected Presidential fixed wing cost of \$4,000.00 per/hr x 10 pilots x 120 hours/yr.

**Presidential Rotary Wing Flying Hour Plan (sustaining Aircraft Ops):** Flying Hour costs include all costs (parts, consumables, modifications, etc) relating to operating Afghan Air Corps Presidential Airlift Rotary Wing Aircraft. Sustainment costs provide a standard flight program with sufficient support for both required aircrew proficiency (RAP program) and to perform its wartime missions. The sustainment estimate is based on expected helicopter cost of \$3,577.50 per/hr x 15 pilots x 60 hours/yr.

**Aircraft Maintenance Sustainment:** Provides for the tools, equipment, and consumables (rags, solvents, gloves, etc.) necessary to perform on and off aircraft maintenance and support maintenance personnel. Required for proper/safe aircraft maintenance and performing competent maintenance to Western standards in accordance with various technical orders/regulations.

**Mission Support Sustainment (Comm, Intel, Personnel, Vehicle Maintenance):** Provides sustainment equipment, consumables, office supplies, and contract vehicle repair for fire vehicles for all mission support functions at air bases in Kabul and Kandahar. Required for support functions to perform critical missions ranging from intelligence briefs prior to flight for operations personnel, to communication system maintenance on the systems used for airfield communications by support personnel and by aircraft using the airfield.

**Aircrew Operations Sustainment:** Includes replacement of flight crew specific clothing (2 flight suits, 1 pair of boots, 1 pair of gloves, and cold weather underwear per flier per year) as well as to replace those items (checklists, pubs bags) lost or broken through use. Also includes standard office supplies necessary to support flight operations. Based on historical needs to replace flight gear worn out from use and no longer providing the protection intended. Office supplies required to produce documentation required to perform flight operations over Afghan airspace.

**Mi-17/C-27 Sustainment:** Includes aircraft sustainment requirements in support of the Afghan Air Corps. Aviation grade fuel for increased fleet aircraft (10 Mi-17s and 2 C-27s), is a fundamental requirement for all aircraft to operate and perform critical operations. Those same aircraft are required to be maintained through contracted logistic support (CLS) efforts which consists of personnel to train and manage the Afghan National Army Air Corps (ANAAC) aircraft parts supply chain and also includes costs of those required spare parts and consumables.

**Impact if not provided:** ANAAC will be unable to perform their assigned missions derived from the Afghan National Military Strategy and Air Corps CONOPS. Without the flying hour sustainment budget requested aircraft will not be flyable due to lack of parts, and without the sustainment for aeromedical, mission support, maintenance, operations personnel, and airfield operations (including base communication, and firefighting) will be severely limited. Acquired aircraft will quickly become non-mission capable and the Afghans will continue to rely upon coalition forces for the counter-insurgency mission, casualty evacuation, medical evacuations, and battlefield mobility. Without funding, the Air Corps will not have the pilots, maintainers, and mission support personnel required to produce all sorties requested through a wide variety of missions ranging from MEDEVAC to battlefield mobility and Presidential Airlift. ANAAC self-sufficiency will be delayed as indigenous training and mission experience will be halted due to lack of operable aircraft.

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<b>ANA Other Sustainment</b>	<b>Forces Supported</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total</b>
CSTC-A Support and Logistics	ANA	13,068	13,606
Furniture BPA	ANA	-	571
MoD Disaster Response Firefighting Equipment Sustainment	ANA	-	29
MoD Disaster Response Office Equipment Sustainment	ANA	-	4
MoD Strat/Pol Office Equipment Sustainment	ANA	-	5
Office Supply BPA	ANA	-	685
Other Prior Year Sustainment	ANA	-	-
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>13,068</b>	<b>14,900</b>

**Project Description/Justification:** The other sustainment project provides for the continued support of safe-house leases, funds for CSTC-A local purchase requests, physical security equipment, TDY, and technical assistance contracts. In addition, this project provides office equipment necessary to support MoD operations with respect to the disaster response office and the Strategy and Policy office.

**Impact if not provided:** CSTC-A mission failure because of inability to provide basic logistics support (e.g., billeting, travel and security) and technical assistance to CSTC-A staff for security assistance operations. Failure to fund would also degrade the MoD's ability to efficiently carry out its disaster response and strategy and policy development missions.

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<b>ANA Force Structure Increase Sustainment</b>	<b>Forces Supported</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total</b>
Force Structure Expansion - Sustainment	ANA	-	330,800
<b>Grand Total</b>		-	<b>330,800</b>

**Project Description/Justification:** This sustainment project is associated with the increase in the ANA force structure to sustain contingent combat operations. The first step was authorization of an increase of 10,000 in the end strength, taking the force structure to 80,000 end strength. The force structure increase for this segment of the increased end strength is dedicated to improving the ANSF security posture through combined armor and quick response capability. Plans to begin the second increase in end strength (to 122,000, plus 12,000 in TTHS) is focused on the increase of eight Light Infantry Kandaks (battalions) and one Division Support battalion, planned for location along the Ring Road. Additionally, this increase also accounts for the inclusion of five Combat Engineer Battalion capabilities to support each ANA Corps. The increase in equipment includes weapons, vehicles, mission-critical and maintenance equipment, required to provide the combat readiness capabilities that demonstrate direct fires and mobility in support of the ANSF's responsibility to establish and maintain a secure and sovereign Afghanistan against the threat of military extremism and terrorism.

Sustainment for the accelerated fielding of eight light infantry battalions and one division support battalion includes sustainment requirements such as personnel pay, Organizational Clothing and Individual Equipment (OCIE), vehicle and weapons maintenance, fuel, and ammunition to support these additional battalions. This figure includes the cost to distribute equipment to the newly fielded units and sustainment of the FOBs and when built, permanent bases. For the FOB sustainment costs we plan to issue mobile kitchen trailers for cooking instead of DFACs. We will build head and shower facilities with a leaching field instead of life support and sustainment trailers. Based on contracts at other FOBs, we estimate \$600K per month per FOB. This would include among other things generators, fuel, and potable water.

**Impact if not provided:** The future of a secure and stable Afghanistan is at risk due to insufficient manning levels in the ANA.

<b><u>Item Description</u></b>	<b><u>FY 2009 Total Cost</u></b>
Personnel	20,000
OCIE	160,900
Ammunition	71,800
Fuel	9,000
Vehicle Maintenance	8,000
FOB sustainment	57,600
Distribution of Vehicles (from Depot 2 to fielded units)	3,500
Total	330,800

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**E. Force Structure Summary**

<b>ANA</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>FY 2009</b>
<b>Type of Forces</b>	<b>Plan</b>	<b>Plan</b>
Ministry of Defense / General Staff Headquarters	3,352	3,378
Intermediate Commands	16,574	17,301
Sustaining Institutions	1,519	1,519
Combat Forces	46,870	57,744
Air Corps	2,580	3,600
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>70,895</b>	<b>83,542</b>

The table above gives the projected force structure end strengths by the end of each respective fiscal year (September). As of September 2008, the ANA fielded end strength was approximately 70,895 plus those categorized as Trainees, Transients, Holding and Students (TTHS). By the end of FY 2009, CSTC-A projects to have trained and retained sufficient ANA personnel to achieve a fielded end strength of 83,542 plus those categorized as TTHS.

The FY 2009 program plans to expand the ANA force structure by an additional 13,965 personnel by the third quarter of FY 2010. Towards this goal, we project to train, equip, and retain personnel to achieve a fielded end strength of 83,542 plus those categorized as TTHS in FY 2009. One objective of this force structure increase is to bolster the logistical support operations of the ANA at all levels to allow the ANA to sustain its fielded forces. This would lay the groundwork for the transition of the currently contracted logistics to the ANA. It will fill a critical gap in the linkage between brigade and national level logistics by providing a corps level logistics structure. Another objective is to increase combat units to provide greater proactive and reactive capabilities. The additional force structure would provide sufficient forces to conduct indigenous framework operations while the International Security Assistance Force (ISAF) provides reinforcement and focused operations. It provides forces to conduct preemptive presence operations nationwide, which requires a sustainable tempo in the combat units and additional available forces. It will provide for improved border security, which requires available combat forces postured to back up the Border Police. Finally, the force structure increase would provide the ability to maneuver in the face of Improvised Explosive Device (IED) and complex attack threats, which requires additional tactical mobility.

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<u>Budget</u>		<u>FY 2008</u>	<u>FY 2009</u>	<u>FY 2009</u>	<u>FY 2009</u>	<u>FY 2009</u>
<u>Activity</u>	<u>Sub-activity Group</u>		<u>Total Request</u>	<u>Enacted</u>	<u>Approved Spend</u>	<u>Remaining</u>
					<u>Plan</u>	<u>Request</u>
02	Infrastructure	261,035	291,575	210,276	38,000	253,575
02	Equipment/Transportation	95,900	91,625	42,727	56,400	35,225
02	Training and Operation	176,600	544,767	313,803	232,700	312,067
02	Sustainment	430,265	585,645	275,515	204,600	381,045
	<b>Subtotal Interior Forces</b>	<b>963,800</b>	<b>1,513,612</b>	<b>842,321</b>	<b>531,700</b>	<b>981,912</b>

**Summary:** The Afghan National Police (ANP) is the national rule of law/law and order force for Afghanistan. The objective of the ANP program is to field an 82,000 police force which includes Uniform Police, Border Police, Afghan National Civil Order Police (ANCOP) and the Afghan Counter Narcotics Police. The program is designed to equip, train and sustain a respected, effective, affordable, multi-ethnic and professional Police force that maintains the rule of law. The program enables the GoA to build the capability to maintain domestic order, protect the rights of the Afghan citizens, deny any safe havens for terrorists, police Afghanistan's borders, and safeguard critical infrastructure. This mandate includes facilitating a well-led, motivated force capable of performing its assigned law and order missions. This force will be self-sustaining, able to attract qualified candidates, and require minimal international assistance.

The Afghan National Police (ANP) program will continue to use FY 2008 funding to improve counterinsurgency operations in light of the increased threat to the police forces. It will equip the ANP with ammunition and weapons to fill out the police requirements, armored vehicles, light tactical vehicles, communications gear, non-lethal equipment, specialized personal gear, and force protection equipment. It will construct basic health centers, a central region command headquarters, and a Ministry of Interior (MoI) Intelligence Directorate regional headquarters. It will continue the training and training sustainment operations programmed for in FY 2007 and provide for new CIED/EOD and medical training. Lastly, FY 2008 ASFF funding will provide sustainment funds for the ANP forces and institutions. The program for the ANP will use FY 2009 ASFF funding to continue fielding and reforming the 82,000 person ANP and provide funds for the continued build-out of the ANP training and sustaining institutions. It will provide for an increase in the ANP's firefighting capability and will further extend the command and control and intelligence network down to the district level to improve counterinsurgency operations and interoperability with the ANA. FY 2009 ASFF funds will provide for the continued sustainment and training of the ANP through FY 2009.

The FY 2009 ASFF will also fund a demonstration program, Afghan Public Protection Force (APPF), under the Ministry of Interior. The goal is to enhance provincial and district security and to foster community-based reconciliation. The ASFF will provide funding to train, equip and sustain (including the funding of stipends) for all APPF participants. Successful implementation in the one district where this initiative will be introduced may foster a decision to expand this ANSF program to other districts.

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**A. Infrastructure**

**Summary:** The MoI/ANP projects requested here directly support facility requirements reflected by the 2008 ANP Tashkil. Specifically, these projects provide the C3I, training, medical, operational, and billeting facilities required for the fielding of an effective ANP.

Summary of Projects			FY 2008	FY 2009 Total Request	FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan	FY 2009 Remaining Req
Project	Location	Category				
Afghanistan National Police Legal Advisors Regional Offices	Mazar-e-Sharif, Hirat, Gardez, Kandahar, Kabul (East), Kabul (West)	C3I		3,000		3,000
ANP Recruit Barracks	Kabul	Billeting		519		519
Border Police Company Facilities	18 locations	Police Operations		43,111	24,000	19,111
Ring Road and Highway Security	Various	Police Operations		60,000	500	59,500
Construct 15 Provincial HQ Clinics	15 Provincial Locations	Medical		6,000		6,000
Expansion of MOI Complex RC South	Kandahar	C3I		8,500		8,500
Force Protection for UP District HQ's	28 District Locations	Force Protection		4,900		4,900
Kabul City Fire Departments	Kabul	Fire Protection		15,125	500	14,625
Kabul City Police HQ Holding Facility (Jail)	Kabul	Police Operations		5,377	200	5,177
MOI Intelligence Directorate HQ Building	Kabul	C3I		2,309	100	2,209
MOI Internal Affairs Regional HQs	Herat, Mazar-e-Sharif, Kandahar, Gardez, Kabul, Jalalbad	C3I		4,360	200	4,160
National Fire Training Academy	Kabul	Training		35,000	1,000	34,000
Provincial Class A Fire Departments	Nangahar, Kandar, Hirat, Balkh, Konduz	Fire Protection		6,182		6,182
Provincial Class B Fire Departments	11 Provincial Locations	Fire Protection		9,104		9,104
Provincial Class C Fire Departments	17 Provincial Locations	Fire Protection		12,463		12,463
UP District Headquarters	78 District Locations	C3I		55,562	11,500	44,062
UP Provincial HQs	Balkh, Jawzjan Samangan	C3I		15,000		15,000
Zone Fire Departments	Khost, Paktika, Bamian, Wardak, Logar	Fire Protection		5,063		5,063
Other Prior Year Projects			261,035			
<b>Grand Total</b>			<b>261,035</b>	<b>291,575</b>	<b>38,000</b>	<b>253,575</b>

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Infrastructure Project Descriptions:

<b>Infrastructure</b>			<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total</b>
<b>Project</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Category</b>		
ANP Legal Advisors Regional Offices	Mazar-e-Sharif, Hirat, Gardez, Kandahar, Kabul (East), Kabul (West)	C3I	-	3,000

**Project Description/Justification:** Design and build permanent facilities to support ANP Legal Advisors. Primary facilities include six legal-support buildings that will each house a staff of 10 people (provided for in the 2008 Tashkil). This request is for six 230 SM buildings, co-located with other building projects in provincial logistical centers. Locations for these buildings will be Herat, Gardez, Kandahar, Masar-e-Sharif, Kabul (east), and Kabul (west). Supporting facilities for each building need to include: vehicle parking, prime power and distribution, waste water treatment/sanitary sewer, water supply, and communications loop (including intra-office ethernet, phone, and high-speed internet).

**Impact if not provided:** Without provincial infrastructure, it will be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to sustain Legal Readiness and establishment of the Rule of Law in the Provinces. MoI's Legal Advisor office will be building and equipping six Provincial offices. The purpose of these offices is to provide local, competent, sustainable legal advice to the ANP and to liaison with other government offices and partners to develop the Rule of Law throughout Afghanistan.

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<b>Project</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Category</b>		
ANP Recruit Barracks	Kabul	Billeting	-	519

**Project Description/Justification:** This project constructs barracks for new ANP recruits. There are currently no dormitories for new recruits, who sometimes must wait several days for transportation to ANP training sites. Without barracks for the recruits, they must wait at their homes until transportation arrives. A significant number of recruits fail to return for transport to the training site, causing a negative effect on police recruitment numbers. Construction of a recruit barracks would greatly reduce the number of lost recruits and enhance police numbers across the nation.

**Impact if not provided:** Failure to construct a new recruit barracks will result in the continued loss of recruits before they can be transported to training sites which negatively impacts police numbers across the nation.

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<b>Project</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Category</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>Total</b>
Border Police Company Facilities	18 locations	Police Operations	-	43,111

**Project Description/Justification:** This project will construct about 12 of the estimated 18 Border Police Company Facilities (headquarters and garrisons) planned at locations primarily in Badakhshan, Balkh, Faryab, Jawzjan, Konduz, and Takhar provinces. These facilities are required due to realignment of the Border Police field deployment structure. The Company facilities provide a base of operations for Border Police personnel to carry out their mission of maintaining a secure border for the IRoA.

**Impact if not provided:** Failure to construct these Company facilities will result in a degradation of the Border Police operational structure and deprive Afghanistan border areas of Border Police presence, resulting in decreased border security.

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Infrastructure			FY 2008	FY 2009
Project	Location	Category		Total
Ring Road and Highway Security	Various Locations	Police Operations	-	60,000

**Project Description/Justification:** Design and build permanent facilities that provide an initial operational capability to secure Highway 1 (Ring Road) and the highways branching off the Ring Road which lead to border-crossing points. By enhancing operational security along key Afghan highways, these district and sub-district stations will support the current ISAF and IRoA national security strategy.

**Impact if not provided:** Failure to construct these facilities will leave the ANP without the capability to properly police major highways in Afghanistan, including Highway 1 (Ring Road) and the highways branching off the Ring Road which lead to border-crossing points, allowing anti-government forces to use these roads as their primary lines of communication and supply.

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<b>Project</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Category</b>		
Construct 15 Provincial HQ Clinics	15 Provincial Locations	Medical	-	6,000

**Project Description/Justification:** This project constructs fifteen (15) provincial headquarter clinics. This completes the goal of providing one clinic at each of the 34 provincial headquarters. Regardless of the remoteness of the province, the ANP and their beneficiaries will have access to healthcare. These facilities are the basis of ANP communications and coordination for emergencies, disasters, and ANP patient movement/evacuation. The scope of care at these clinics will be curative and preventive medicine, staffed with one doctor, one nurse, and one patient evacuation officer. The primary mission of these clinics is to provide healthcare for the provincial ANP Police Officers as part of the Provincial HQ units. The secondary treatment goal will be for treatment of ANP beneficiaries with the excess capacity. The enrollees will only be ANP and ANP beneficiaries within the provincial catchment area.

**Impact if not provided:** The effects of not building these clinics are threefold: (1) ANP in the more remote provinces will not have access to medical or healthcare; (2) The provincial headquarters are the basis of the emergency and disaster response command and control network which is linked with a high frequency network. Without total provincial coverage, patient care and evacuation during disasters and emergencies will be significantly delayed or not be possible throughout the entire country of Afghanistan; and (3) Provinces with clinics will be more attractive to recruits, transfers and retention. Unequal distribution of medical and healthcare could result in unbalanced distribution of police forces.

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<b>Project</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Category</b>		
Expansion of MOI Complex RC South	Kandahar	C3I	-	8,500

**Project Description/Justification:** This project will construct an expanded MoI Complex for Region South, including build-out of infrastructure (power, water/waste water, road system and access road), construction of a regional conference center and classrooms, expansion of the DFAC, and athletic facilities. The project will fully build-out force protection requirements which include 2 kilometers of perimeter walls with numerous guard towers and perimeter lighting. Execution of this project will provide greatly needed MoI support facilities as well as sufficient command and control and logistics support to all Region South police forces.

**Impact if not provided:** Without expansion of its facilities in Region South, the MoI will be unable to provide necessary support, including effective command and control and logistics support, to Region South police forces.

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<b>Project</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Category</b>		
Force Protection for UP District HQs	28 District Locations	Force Protection	-	4,900

**Project Description/Justification:** This project is required to provide perimeter walls, guard towers, and entry control points for 28 Uniform Police (UP) District HQs. This project was originally funded for execution by a non-U.S. entity and was not part of the FY 2007 budget developed to complete facilities support for fielded forces by the end of FY 2008. This non-U.S. entity has subsequently withdrawn funding for this project. Additional funds are required in order to complete this work and provide usable UP District Headquarters in all Afghan districts.

**Impact if not provided:** Failure to construct the aforementioned force protection features will result in UP District HQs that are not secure and dangerously exposed to direct fire from anti-government forces and other criminal elements.

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Infrastructure			FY 2008	FY 2009
Project	Location	Category		Total
Kabul City Fire Departments	Kabul	Fire Protection	-	15,125

**Project Description/Justification:** This project renovates the 11 existing fire stations that support the city of Kabul. New firefighting vehicles that are being delivered will not fit into the existing fire stations. Building modifications are required to secure the vehicles as well as to update the station interiors to current standards. Fire stations must be enlarged to accommodate additional personnel called for in the FY 2007 ANP Tashkil.

**Impact if not provided:** Failure to execute these fire station renovations will result in greatly reduced functionality of these fire stations as well as the inability to secure newly arriving firefighting vehicles, which increases the risk of damage and theft by anti-government elements.

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Infrastructure			FY 2008	FY 2009
Project	Location	Category		Total
Kabul City Police HQ Holding Facility (Jail)	Kabul	Police Operations	-	5,377

**Project Description/Justification:** This project replaces the existing Kabul city holding facility, an outdated facility that does not meet modern safety standards. The existing jail was built in 1915 and is made of brick, wood, and mud. There is only one entrance to the building, which has no air conditioning, running water, or on-site cooking facilities. Sanitation facilities consist of five (5) stalls that lead to an open sewer. The existing jail was designed with a capacity for 155 inmates, but there are normally over 300 inmates held in the facility. No separate female holding area exists at this facility. The United Nations has toured the existing facility and has expressed concerns about its inadequacy to the MoI. The new holding facility would have a capacity for 425, including a separate female holding area, thus relieving overcrowding and providing a humane environment for inmates.

**Impact if not provided:** Failure to construct a new holding facility will result in inmates continuing to be held in an antiquated facility that is unsafe, unsanitary, overcrowded and potentially not secure.

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<b>Project</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Category</b>		
MOI Intelligence Directorate HQ Building	Kabul	C3I	-	2,309

**Project Description/Justification:** This project builds a new headquarters for the MOI Intelligence Directorate (ID). The current MOI ID HQ facilities will not support the staff included in the new Tashkil. Additional space is needed. When this new structure is built the Criminal Investigative Unit will stay in the existing facility while the MOI ID staff will move to the new facility along with the MOI intelligence training staff.

**Impact if not provided:** Failure to construct a new MOI ID HQ will result in the inability of MOI ID to staff the new Tashkil, including the establishment of the MOI ID Intelligence Training Center.

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<b>Project</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Category</b>		
MOI Internal Affairs Regional HQ's	Herat, Mazar-e-Sharif, Kandahar, Gardez, Kabul, Jalalbad	C3I	-	4,360

**Project Description/Justification:** This project constructs six (6) regional offices for the MoI Internal Affairs (IA) Teams. Due to the sensitive nature of IA investigations, a stand-alone building that is co-located with each Regional HQ is required. This will allow the IA Teams to take advantage of existing force protection and logistics services. Each IA Team will have a staff of 38 personnel. These new IA facilities will provide for regional IA coverage in support of the 2008 Tashkil.

**Impact if not provided:** Failure to construct these MoI IA regional offices will undermine their efforts to combat corruption and professional misconduct within that region.

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<b>Project</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Category</b>		
National Fire Training Academy	Kabul	Training	-	35,000

**Project Description/Justification:** This project constructs a National Fire Training Academy for the IRoA. The goal is to provide one location where firefighters from the ANP and ANA will be able to receive quality training and experience in the methodology of fighting fires, including the usage of various firefighting equipment. This facility will have the capability of conducting controlled burns to allow the trainees to receive practical experience without having to learn on the job.

**Impact if not provided:** Failure to construct the National Fire Training Academy would result in no location in the country of Afghanistan where the firemen in ANP and ANA can be trained. This would require the IRoA to continually ship their firemen to other countries to receive training.

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<b>Project</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Category</b>		
Provincial Class A Fire Departments	Nangahar, Kandahar, Herat, Balkh, Konduz	Fire Protection	-	6,182

**Project Description/Justification:** This project constructs five provincial fire departments. These will be the five largest fire departments with the remaining 34 also budgeted for construction in FY 2009. The goal is to provide one fire department at each provincial headquarters, so regardless of the remoteness of the province, the ANP and the local populace will have fire protection. These facilities will be responsible for dealing with all fire related emergencies, kinetic activities, disasters, and patient movement/evacuation. Fire department personnel were not part of the FY 2005 ANP Tashkil when the FY 2007 budget was developed. Fire department personnel were added to the FY 2007 ANP Tashkil and now require facilities from which to operate.

**Impact if not provided:** The effects of not building these fire departments are threefold: (1) Citizens in the more remote provinces will not have any organized fire protection; (2) The provincial headquarters are the basis of the emergency and disaster response network which is linked with a high frequency network. Without total provincial coverage, fire protection will not be possible throughout the entire country of Afghanistan; and (3) Provinces with fire departments will give the local population a better feeling that the IROA is concerned with their well-being.

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<b>Project</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Category</b>		
Provincial Class B Fire Departments	11 Provincial Locations	Fire Protection	-	9,104

**Project Description/Justification:** This project constructs 11 provincial fire departments. This will be the 11 mid-sized fire departments with the remaining 28 also budgeted for construction in FY 2009. The goal is to provide one fire department at each provincial headquarters, so regardless of the remoteness of the province, the ANP and the local populace will have fire protection. These facilities will be responsible for dealing with all fire related emergencies, kinetic activities, disasters, and patient movement/evacuation. The provinces covered by this project include Paktya, Parwan, Ghanzi, Kapisa, Jawzjan, Badakhshan, Takhar, Baghlan, Faryab, Farah and Helmand. Fire department personnel were not part of the FY 2005 ANP Tashkil when the FY 2007 budget was developed. Fire department personnel were added to the FY 2007 ANP Tashkil and now require facilities from which to operate.

**Impact if not provided:** The effects of not building these fire departments are threefold: (1) Citizens in the more remote provinces will not have any organized fire protection; (2) The provincial headquarters are the basis of the emergency and disaster response network which is linked with a high frequency network. Without total provincial coverage, fire protection will not be possible throughout the entire country of Afghanistan; and (3) Provinces with fire departments will give the local population a better feeling that the IROA is concerned with their well-being.

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<b>Project</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Category</b>		
Provincial Class C Fire Departments	17 Provincial Locations	Fire Protection	-	12,463

**Project Description/Justification:** This project constructs 17 provincial fire departments. These will be the 17 small-sized fire departments with the remaining 22 also budgeted for construction in FY 2009. The goal is to provide one fire department at each provincial headquarters, so regardless of the remoteness of the province, the ANP and the local populace will have fire protection. These facilities will be responsible for dealing with all fire related emergencies, kinetic activities, disasters, and patient movement/evacuation. Provincial locations include Khost, Paktika, Bamian, Maydan Wardak, Loghar, Laghman, Kunar, Nuristan, Panjshir, Nimroz, Zabul, Uruzgan, Dai Kundi, Ghor, Badghis, Sar-i-Pul, and Samangan. Fire department personnel were not part of the FY 2005 ANP Tashkil when the FY 2007 budget was developed. Fire department personnel were added to the FY 2007 ANP Tashkil and now require facilities from which to operate.

**Impact if not provided:** The effects of not building these Fire Departments are threefold: (1) Citizens in the more remote provinces will not have any organized fire protection; (2) The provincial headquarters are the basis of the emergency and disaster response network which is linked with a high frequency network. Without total provincial coverage, fire protection will not be possible throughout the entire country of Afghanistan; (3) Provinces with fire departments will give the local population a better feeling that the IROA is concerned with their well-being.

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<b>Project</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Category</b>		
UP District Headquarters	78 District Locations	C3I	-	55,562

**Project Description/Justification:** This project constructs the remaining 78 Uniform Police (UP) District Headquarters required to place a new headquarters in each district of Afghanistan. This project was originally funded for execution by a non-U.S. entity and was not part of the FY 2007 budget developed to complete facilities support for fielded forces by the end of FY 2008. This non-U.S. entity has subsequently withdrawn funding for this project. Additional funds are required in order to complete this work and provide usable UP District Headquarters in all Afghan districts.

**Impact if not provided:** Failure to fund this project will result in the police in 78 districts having to work from inadequate and often dilapidated facilities. This will greatly reduce their effectiveness in carrying out their duties.

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<b>Project</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Category</b>		
UP Provincial HQ's	Balkh, Jawzjan Samangan	C3I	-	15,000

**Project Description/Justification:** This project constructs three new UP Provincial Headquarters. These facilities will replace greatly inadequate facilities in those provinces and are a vital link in the UP system, providing command and control functions for subordinate District HQs and an essential link the Regional Coordination Centers. These facilities were part of ten (10) UP Provincial HQs originally funded in FY 2007. However, increases in the FY 2007 ANP Tashkil personnel manning required larger facilities than originally planned, resulting in insufficient funds to construct all eleven facilities. This project will complete the original FY 2007 project.

**Impact if not provided:** Failure to construct this project will result in a critical gap in the UP command and control structure as these three provinces continue to operate from inadequate facilities.

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<b>Infrastructure</b>			<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total</b>
<b>Project</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Category</b>		
Zone Fire Departments	Khost, Paktika, Bamian, Wardak, Logar	Fire Protection	-	5,063

**Project Description/Justification:** This project constructs five Zone Fire Departments with the remaining 34 fire departments also budgeted for construction in FY 2009. The goal is to provide one fire department at the major airports in each of the regions. These facilities will be responsible for dealing with all fire related emergencies, plane crashes, kinetic activities, disasters, and patient movement/evacuation. Fire department personnel were not part of the FY 2005 ANP Tashkil when the FY 2007 budget was developed. Fire department personnel were added to the FY 2007 ANP Tashkil and now require facilities from which to operate.

**Impact if not provided:** Failure to construct these Zone Fire Departments will result in a lack of organized fire protection at regional airports. The lack of crash and rescue ability at these airfields will extend the amount of time required to respond to emergency situations.

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**B. Equipment and Transportation**

**Summary:** This FY 2009 equipment and transportation Supplemental request consists of equipment for the ANP Intelligence directorate to prosecute corruption and carry out undercover criminal investigations. This sub-activity group also includes critical supplementary communication and automation equipment that provides a secure and inter-operable means of communication. Also included is the initial procurement to furnish and equip ANP garrison medical clinics that sustain and care for the 82,000 man force.

<b>Summary</b>		<b>FY 2009</b>	<b>FY 2009 Approved</b>	<b>FY 2009</b>
<b>Equipment/Transportation</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>Total Request</b>	<b>Spend Plan</b>	<b>Remaining Req</b>
Vehicles	-	16,218	0	16,218
Weapons and Ammunition	15,300	453	0	453
Communication and Intelligence	40,000	54,071	54,071	-
Other	40,600	20,883	2,329	18,554
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>95,900</b>	<b>91,625</b>	<b>56,400</b>	<b>35,225</b>

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BUDGET ACTIVITY		LINE ITEM	P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE			SUBHEAD		
AFGHAN NATIONAL POLICE			Vehicles					
			FY 2008	FY 2009	Total Cost			
COST (in Millions)			\$-	\$16.218	\$16.218M			

**Description:** This vehicles equipment project provides for the recapitalization of the ANP light tactical vehicle (LTV) to sustain the ANP LTV vehicle fleet. In addition, this project provides for the purchase of vehicles to complete the initial fielding of the MoI Department of Intelligence (DI) with the following vehicles: general transportation vehicles (cars and vans); Prisoner Transport (special vans/buses); Cargo Truck (small and medium); Bus (40 passenger); Covert Vehicles (variety of used); Motorcycles (new and used); and Bicycles (new and used). Armored Vehicles provide primary transportation of MoI DI HQ and Regional/Provincial officers supporting all related activities for MoI DI to prosecute corruption and criminal activity.

**Justification:** Without the recapitalization of ANP LTVs, the ANP fleet would be steadily be depleted due to attrition, which would steadily decrease the ANP's mobility and effectiveness in sustaining police operations. Without funding, the MoI DI HQ and Regional/Provincial officers would not be able to perform their missions. A lack of this support jeopardizes counterintelligence operations and activities that must have a variety of transportation assets in order for the MoI DI to prosecute corruption and criminal activity.

Budget Activity: ANP	Cost Elements	FY 2008			FY 2009			
		Unit Cost	Qty	Total Cost	Unit Cost	Qty	Total Cost	
	Armored Vehicles	-	-	-	-	150	4	600
	Bicycles	-	-	-	-	0	55	2
	Bus	-	-	-	-	45	7	315
	Cargo Truck	-	-	-	-	25	5	125
	Covert Vehicles	-	-	-	-	11	69	726
	General Transportation	-	-	-	-	24	58	1,392
	Motorcycles	-	-	-	-	1	68	82
	Prisoner Transport	-	-	-	-	38	4	152
	Light Tactical Vehicles (LTV)	-	-	-	-	28	458	12,824
	Other Prior Year Vehicles	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>-</b>			<b>16,218</b>			

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BUDGET ACTIVITY		SUBHEAD		
AFGHAN NATIONAL POLICE				
		FY 2008	FY 2009	Total Cost
COST (in Millions)		\$15.300	\$.453	\$15.753M

**Description:** Weapons (close quarters weapons) permit the full range of enforcement operations by MoI DI HQ and Regional/Provincial officer activities in order for the MoI DI to prosecute corruption and criminal activity.

**Justification:** The lack of these essential equipment items prohibits the execution of any criminal operations mission by MOI DI HQ and Regional/Provincial officers. Without these weapons, the full range of expected activities cannot be performed and their mission effectiveness would be significantly degraded.

Budget Activity: ANP				FY 2008			FY 2009		
	Cost Elements			Unit Cost	Qty	Total Cost	Unit Cost	Qty	Total Cost
Close Quarters Rifle	-	-	-	-	-	-	1.6	283	453
<i>Other Prior Year Weapons And Ammunition</i>				<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>	<i>15,300</i>	-	-	-
<b>TOTAL (\$K)</b>						<b>15,300</b>			<b>453</b>

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BUDGET ACTIVITY		SUBHEAD		
AFGHAN NATIONAL POLICE		Communications and Intelligence Equipment		
		FY 2008	FY 2009	Total Cost
COST (in Millions)		\$40.000	\$54.071	\$94.071M
<p><b>Description:</b> The intelligence equipment listed below supports the criminal investigation mission and permits personnel working in MoI DI offices to perform the full range of enforcement operations required by the MoI DI mission statement. The Polygraph System and Metal Detection Wand equipment supports the personnel vetting and security enhancement operations for MoI DI officers and permits them to perform the enforcement operations critical to MoI missions.</p> <p>This project provides for primary and ancillary radio and office automation equipment that will be fielded to the ANP and for equipment to provide secure, interoperable communications between the ANA and the ANP. In each category, requirements have emerged or evolved since submission of the FY 2008 budget. Additional High Frequency (HF), and Very High Frequency (VHF) radios are necessary to complete the fielding of long and short range secure and non-secure communications. Radios and associated ancillary equipment will provide tactical communications capability for regular and special police units such as the Afghan National Civil Order Police, Border Patrol, Counter-narcotics, Counter Terrorism, Disaster Response and the Criminal Investigative Division (CID). Equipment components associated with the fielding of an Internet Protocol(IP)/Voice over IP (VOIP) network are also included to provide 21<sup>st</sup> century C4 capability for the ANP down to the district level and for the aforementioned special units. Secure phone and fax components are required to provide encrypted, interoperable means of communications between the ANP and the ANA.</p> <p><b>Justification:</b> Without support equipment, the MoI cannot obtain the information needed for proper criminal investigation and analysis that supports corruption operations and thus cannot properly accomplish their missions. CI investigations and corruption must have proper analysis. The information gathered by this equipment is essential to support MoI DI's prosecution of corruption and other criminal activity. Without Polygraph System and Metal Detection Wands used in the execution of criminal investigation operations, vetting and security missions cannot be properly accomplished. This lack of this equipment reduces the effectiveness of CI operations and activities that support MoI DI's prosecution of corruption and other criminal activity.</p> <p>Extend IP/VOIP Network to Districts and other outlying units – This item connects district Police Stations, Intelligence units and various Brigades (4 ANCOP Brigades, 7 Border Brigades) to the MoI secure network, enabling e-mail, VOIP, and internet access. If not funded, district police stations will not be able to communicate internally or with special components of the force.</p> <p>VHF Equipment – This item provides all the components necessary to complete the capability for ANP units to communicate within districts. If not funded, the uniformed police will be without a short range tactical communications capability.</p> <p>HF Radio Equipment – This item provides all the components necessary to implement a long range communications capability for the ANP units across the country. It also provides interoperable, non-secure communications with the ANA. If not funded, communications capability among patrol units, district station houses, and mobile units (e.g., civil order police) will be severely degraded during normal operations and periods of crisis.</p> <p>Talk Secure Phones and Fax – This item provides all the components necessary to provide secure, interoperable communications across the ANA and ANP when both forces are engaged in an operation in a common battle space. If not funded, interoperable communications are only possible via non-secure methods such as cell phones, unencrypted HF radio, and the IP/VOIP network. This will hamper or prevent a rapid response in crisis situations resulting in possible civilian, military, and police casualties.</p>				

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BUDGET ACTIVITY				SUBHEAD					
AFGHAN NATIONAL POLICE				Communications and Intelligence - details					
COST (in Millions)					Some unit costs are rounded			EXHIBIT P-40	
				FY 2008			FY 2009		
<b>Cost Elements</b>				<b>Unit Cost</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Total Cost</b>	<b>Unit Cost</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Total Cost</b>
Digital Cameras	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	56	243
Video Camera	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	74	48
GPS (w/Afgh software)	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	150	65
Binoculars	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	161	60
Uniden BC898T Scanners	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	92	26
Counter survivability devices	-	-	-	-	-	-	5	76	365
Voice Recorders	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	213	28
Polygraph System	-	-	-	-	-	-	10	3	30
Metal Detection Wands	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	41	7
Extend Internet Protocol (IP)/Voice Over IP (VOIP) Network	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,835	1	3,835
VHF Equipment	-	-	-	-	-	-	30,861	1	30,861
HF Radio Equipment	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,273	1	4,273
Talk Secure Phones and Fax	-	-	-	-	-	-	12,502	1	12,502
IT Equipment (Intel)	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,728	1	1,728
<i>Other Prior Year Comm &amp; Intel Equipment</i>				<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>	<i>40,000</i>	-	-	-
<b>TOTAL (\$K)</b>					<b>40,000</b>			<b>54,071</b>	

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AFGHANISTAN SECURITY FORCES FUND						March 2009	
BUDGET ACTIVITY		LINE ITEM	P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE			SUBHEAD	
AFGHAN NATIONAL POLICE			Other Equipment				
		FY 2008	FY 2009	To Complete	Total Cost		
COST (in Millions)		\$40.600	\$20.883	\$-	\$61.483M		
<p><b>Description:</b> The safes (2 and 4 drawer) support information security requirements for the MoI DI offices enabling these activities to be able to secure sensitive information.</p> <p>The medical equipment and consumables are for the initial outfitting of ANP medical treatment facilities scheduled to open and begin operations in FY 2009. The ANP currently has a medical system which is improving and growing. However, many modern technological and cultural milestones need to be surpassed to overcome decades of repression, war, and educational denial before meeting stand-alone sustainable measures. International healthcare standards-of-care do not exist in Afghanistan as an achievable measure to date. Technical capabilities in Afghanistan are minimal at best, and will require modern medical equipment to bring these new facilities on-line with the latest capability standards and training available. Various types of medical equipment will be supporting general clinic capabilities and critical patient movement.</p> <p><b>Justification:</b> Without proper assets for securing classified and/or sensitive information, MoI DI will not be able to fulfill its mission successfully while ensuring the property protection of such information from unauthorized access.</p> <p>Failure to fund the medical items will seriously degrade the capability to adequately provide much needed medical care at forward operating locations and leave new medical clinics as free standing structures with no true functionality. The well-being of ANP beneficiaries at these locations will be solely dependent upon the initial outfitting of these new garrison clinics.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">(see next page for equipment list)</p>							
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APPROPRIATION		BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET		DATE
AFGHANISTAN SECURITY FORCES FUND				November 2008
BUDGET ACTIVITY	LINE ITEM	P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE		SUBHEAD
AFGHAN NATIONAL POLICE		Other Equipment		

**Some Unit Costs are rounded**

Budget Activity: ANP	Cost Elements	FY 2008			FY 2009		
		Unit Cost	Qty	Total	Unit Cost	Qty	Total Cost
	Safes 4 drawer	-	-	-	1	63	47
	Safes 2 drawer	-	-	-	1	63	36
	Garrison Clinics Admin Equip	-	-	-	750	1	750
	Garrison Clinics Admin Supplies	-	-	-	150	1	150
	Garrison Clinics Med Equip	-	-	-	6,000	3	18,000
	Garrison Clinics Med Supplies	-	-	-	633	3	
	<i>Other Prior Year Equipment</i>			<i>n/a</i>			<i>40,600</i>
	<b>TOTAL (\$K)</b>						<b>40,600</b>
							<b>20,883</b>

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**C. Training**

**Summary:** The ANP program is the police part of the ANSF. The ANP will continue growing to an 82,000-person police force comprised of Border Police, Uniformed Police, Afghan National Civil Order Police (ANCOP), Counter Narcotics Police, Counter Terrorism Police, Criminal Investigation Division, and Fire Departments during FY 2009. In FY 2009, the training requirement shifts from force production to sustainment of the force and professionalization of the force. This will be accomplished by training personnel to bring ANCOP and Border Police to their assigned strength, and enough to maintain the total ANP strength at 82,000. With the force at 82,000, the remaining training capability will be used for courses to improve the professionalism of the ANP. These courses are required to provide a professional force free from corruption that can enforce the Rule of Law.

<b>Summary ANP Training</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total Request</b>	<b>FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan</b>	<b>FY 2009 Remaining Req</b>
General Training	149,360	511,336	211,844	299,492
Communications and Intelligence	4,679	7,333	2,560	4,773
Other	22,561	26,098	18,296	7,802
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>176,600</b>	<b>544,767</b>	<b>232,700</b>	<b>312,067</b>

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<b>ANP General Training</b>	<b>Forces Supported</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total</b>
ANP Basic and Advanced Training Courses	ANP	31,000	53,644
Operation and Maintenance for Training	ANP	3,500	334,780
Security for the Program Contracts and Dept of State Funding	ANP	36,300	44,452
Specialized Training Courses (ANCOP, SWAT, CID, CT, CN)	ANP	78,460	78,460
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>149,360</b>	<b>511,336</b>

**Project Description/Justification:** This item is for basic and advanced training courses to build the ANP force to 82,000 with basic training provided for 10,800 new policemen basic training, 4,850 advanced policemen, and 2,250 policemen receiving specialized training each year. It includes an eight week recruit training program and supporting curriculum that will prepare the recruits to engage in all aspects of basic police duties. The eight week advanced course will further professionalize the force and provide, as needed, sustainment training. Provides instructors and advisors to support a curriculum that will prepare recruits in specialized areas of law enforcement such as Criminal Investigation Division, Counter Narcotics program, Counter Terrorism program, Border Police, Professional Standards Units, Family Assistance Unit, Trafficking in Persons program, Senior Leadership English Language, Tactical Training Program (SWAT), Public Order Program, Field Training Officer/Provincial Training Program (FTO/PTP), Drivers Training and Records Identification Program. Funding provides instructors for the ANCOP National Training Facility at Adraskan and the ANP National Training Center (NTC) in Wardak. The program includes the operation and maintenance of the NTC, Central Training Center, Regional Training Centers, and the ANCOP National Training Facility. Funding provides adequate security, logistical, medical, and administrative support (including language assistants/interpreters), housing, food, equipment, infrastructure, transportation, and other such supplies as may be necessary for the police training advisors to fulfill their mission.

**Impact if not provided:** If not provided, the ANP will not be trained properly to provide basic policing services to the population.

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ANP Communications and Intelligence Training	Forces Supported	FY 2008	FY 2009 Total
ANP Communications and Information Technology Training	ANP	2,906	1,858
Intelligence Training	ANP	1,773	5,475
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>4,679</b>	<b>7,333</b>

**Project Description/Justification:** Provides training and support for the employment of communications equipment across the ANP, capitalizing on the introduction of improved operation and troubleshooting training introduced in FY 2008. The Intelligence Training line from the previous program is split into three lines: Communications and Intelligence (Intelligence Training), Communications and Intelligence (Communications Training), and Communications and Intelligence (Intelligence Skills Training). Funding provides contract training for senior level intelligence officers and regional/provincial offices and provides for the development of the criminal intelligence training program at MoI DI offices with mobile training teams to remote sites. Provides secure database configuration and communications training for specialized intelligence automation equipment at the HQ G2 MI office. Funding provides critical training for MoI intelligence officers in basic computer tools and special intelligence techniques to enhance management capability of the MoI intelligence staff to engage in corruption investigations and criminal prosecutions. Recent operational assessment indicates a need for a criminal intelligence as well as a counterintelligence capability to counter corruption and defend against infiltration of Afghan government institutions by insurgent operatives.

**Impact if not provided:** If Communication and Information Technology training is not provided, ANP personnel will be unable to fully assume maintenance responsibility for fielded equipment. This will directly impact operational capability and will limit their ability to become self sufficient. Without contract training for senior level intelligence officers and in regional/provincial offices, there will be diminished capability to perform critical analysis for criminal intelligence at the local level and at the MoI DI. Training on secure intelligence database operations provides an Afghan legacy system for essential intelligence operations critical to internal and external security. Without basic skill training for MOI criminal intelligence officers in computer software applications and special intelligence techniques, the capability for pursuit of crimes and investigations becomes ineffective.

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<b>ANP Other Training</b>	<b>Forces Supported</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total</b>
ANP CIED and EOD Training	ANP	21,713	21,342
ANP Combat Medic Training	ANP	311	174
International Security Education and Training	ANP	817	167
Preventive Medical Initiatives	ANP	-	65
Legal Advisory Training for MOI	ANP	-	250
Fire Department Training	ANP	-	2,500
Afghan Police Doctrine Training	ANP	-	1,500
ANP Literacy Program	ANP	-	100
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>22,561</b>	<b>26,098</b>

**Project Description/Justification:** The ANP Counter-Improvised Explosive Device (CIED) / Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) initial training course will be comprehensive multi-level training that will be used within the ANP units. The course will be conducted using trained Afghan instructors and contracted instructors. Contracted instructors will be reduced after the initial training surge requirement is completed and Afghan instructors become self-sufficient. Assumes ANP CIED/EOD training surge will continue through FY 2010 then significantly reduce training load starting in FY 2011. Combat medic training continues the training necessary to provide effective point-of-injury care to mitigate the casualty rates experienced by ANP in operations. International Security Education and Training provides for attendance and training at the FBI Academy's Law Enforcement Executive Development Course and Police Partnership Training events. Preventive Medicine program will teach personal hygiene and sanitation procedures to reduce the disease rate and potentially increase the daily strength available for operations. Because of the decades of turmoil in Afghanistan, there is a dearth of trained legal experts and legal staff that can step into the MoI's Legal Advisor department without significant remedial training provided in the program. The Fire Department training program will provide initial, special and sustainment training for up to 450 personnel per year from fire departments across the country at a central training facility. Afghan police doctrine training will, in conjunction with the MoI Staff, develop and publish needed doctrine for the ANP. Basic literacy remains a significant issue due to the low literacy rate. Literacy is required for advancement/promotion beyond Patrolman rank for all ANP organizations; English literacy is vitally important for senior ANP force leadership and bringing ANP organizations up to international standards. The ANP literacy program initiates Dari/Pashto and Low Intensity English Literacy programs in each Region/Zones beginning at Regional Command locations (Jalalabad, Gardez, Kandahar, Herat, and Mazar-e-Sharif).

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

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**D. Sustainment**

**Summary:** These ANP sustainment programs will support the operations and maintenance of ANP units to include the Afghan Uniform Police (AUP), ANCOP, Afghan Border Police (ABP), Afghan Special Police (Criminal Investigation Division, Counter Narcotics, and Counter Terrorism) and Special Units (Fire Dept and Medical Dept). This FY 2009 Supplemental request consists of sustainment requirements to support the ANP such as the purchase of clothing, individual equipment, rental equipment, replacement and operational sustainment services. Additional items include: ANP pay and allowances, medical and other requirements for the ANP.

<b>Summary ANP Sustainment</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total Request</b>	<b>FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan</b>	<b>FY 2009 Remaining Req</b>
Communications and Intelligence	27,566	18,917	18,917	0
Vehicles and Transportation	77,150	127,256	0	127,256
Logistics	164,829	181,225	98,130	83,095
Personnel	117,430	204,123	34,896	169,227
Medical	10,190	7,070	5,942	1,128
Police Forces	24,250	46,628	46,628	0
Other	8,850	426	87	339
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>430,265</b>	<b>585,645</b>	<b>204,600</b>	<b>381,045</b>

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<b>Communications and Intelligence Sustainment</b>	<b>Forces Supported</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total</b>
Communications Sustainment	ANP	15,110	18,205
Intelligence Sustainment	ANP	12,456	712
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>27,566</b>	<b>18,917</b>

**Project Description/Justification:** This item provides contract support for three major areas: communications bandwidth, equipment maintenance, and engineering assistance. The bandwidth support is for unique voice and data transmission requirements, including a lease for IP services for the strategic network, a Broadband Global Area Network (BGAN) lease for voice communications for special forces, a Very Small Aperture Terminal (VSAT) lease for IP connectivity for warehouse inventory management, and a Ku Band lease for satellite coverage for the ANCOP C2 vehicles. A maintenance support contract provides repair and/or limited replacement of fielded radios and IT equipment. Included is a lease for warehouse space for equipment that is on hand waiting to be installed. This item also includes spares and replacement components for sustainment and maintenance of HF, VHF, and UHF assets. Engineering support services contracts provide technical expertise for network management, planning, and analysis and development of doctrine and operational concepts. The two most significant cost drivers under sustainment are the bandwidth lease for the strategic network support and the equipment maintenance contract. Without the requisite bandwidth leases and equipment maintenance and associated engineering labor, communications capabilities will be degraded or unavailable. Similarly, fielded equipment will not be maintained in a consistent state of readiness.

This project also provides for the continued sustainment of MOI intelligence operations. It funds contract support and maintenance for secure communications equipment for remote ANP Counter Intelligence (CI) offices and provides office support equipment for remote ANP CI office operations (computers to link to intelligence data bases).

**Impact if not provided:** Without the requisite bandwidth leases and equipment maintenance and associated engineering labor, communications capabilities will be degraded or unavailable. Similarly, fielded equipment will not be maintained in a consistent state of readiness.

Lack of maintenance for secure communications compromises operations and reporting to higher HQs. Without the office equipment, remote operations by ANP CI offices cannot be accomplished and local intelligence fails.

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<b>Vehicles and Transportation Services</b>	<b>Forces Supported</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total</b>
Service Contracts	ANP	-	56,000
Vehicle Maintenance	ANP	77,150	71,256
<b>Grand Total</b>		77,150	<b>127,256</b>

**Project Description/Justification:** This vehicle and transportation services project addresses the sustainment requirement to support the ANP's mobile assets via a vehicle maintenance contract. The requirement is generated for facilities and maintenance services that provide intermediate-level maintenance to sustain and refurbish battle damaged vehicles. The contracts reduce the re-capitalization rate of assets.

**Impact if not provided:** Without a maintenance and repair of assets capability, ANP/ANA readiness will be greatly degraded which could ultimately affect national security. Entire operations would have to be cancelled or delayed due to lack of operable equipment.

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<b>Logistics Sustainment</b>	<b>Forces Supported</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total</b>
Bulk Petroleum	ANP	74330	49,431
Facilities Operations and Maintenance	ANP	74,330	88,230
Focused District Development Sustainment	ANP	-	41,564
Winterization	ANP	-	2,000
Other Prior Year Logistics Sustainment	ANP	16,169	-
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>164,829</b>	<b>181,225</b>

**Project Description/Justification:** The logistics sustainment project provides for the continued support of the ANP's logistics needs to include bulk petroleum, facilities operation and maintenance. This project supports movement of all ANP vehicles for Afghanistan. The increase from the previous year coincides with the increased vehicle fleet size, operations tempo, and price increases. It provides sustainment funds to support ANP personnel during both Focused District Development (FDD) and winter month operations.

**Impact if not provided:** Without bulk petroleum funding, the ANP will not be able to sustain operations. ANP will not be able to maneuver to counter threats in country. Likewise, fire and medical personnel will be unable to respond to the need. If sufficient funds are not provided for this project, the significant investment in ANP infrastructure made by the US will degrade, buildings will fail, and ANP facility maintenance and improvement efforts will suffer. FDD is essential in providing a sustainable, reformed police force.

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<b>Personnel Sustainment</b>	<b>Forces Supported</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total</b>
ANP Food Stipend (LOTFA)	ANP	32,140	33,000
ANP Salaries (LOTFA)	ANP	85,290	89,000
Marketing and Recruiting	ANP	-	350
Office Supplies	ANP	-	950
Pay programs	ANP	-	80,583
TDY Funds	ANP	-	240
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>117,430</b>	<b>204,123</b>

**Project Description/Justification:** The personnel sustainment project provides resources to stimulate public awareness of ANP benefits and to increase recruiting production. It provides recruiting command office supplies, spare parts, copy machines and advertising.

Due to their geographic dispersion and hazardous nature, the ABP and ANCOP are the two most difficult ANP programs to recruit for and retain trained and qualified police. This project would provide incentive pay for these programs to attract potential recruits and provide an incentive to retain qualified personnel. This project supports recruiting/G1 efforts and the development of the ANP recruiting command/G1. Travel to the United States is also required to support recruiting/personnel efforts and to develop recruiting strategies.

This project also provides for the US contribution to the Law and Order Trust Fund – Afghanistan (LOTFA) to assist with the implementation of pay incentives to augment police pay to improve the retention of police personnel.

**Impact if not provided:** There will be no effective public promotion or awareness for maintaining recruiting efforts. Additionally, there will be a deficit for supporting recruiting efforts and the command structure while training new recruits. Recruiting for ABP and ANCOP will remain extremely difficult. The ANP will not be able to fully support recruiting efforts and command structure while training new recruits. Without support for LOTFA, the international program to augment ANP pay would be significantly underfunded and would result in the inability to provide pay incentives to retain personnel.

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<b>Medical Sustainment</b>	<b>Forces Supported</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total</b>
ANP Contract Services	ANP	-	900
Combat Medic Consumables	ANP	-	1,220
Facility Equip Maintenance/Replacement	ANP	2,670	100
Hosp/Clinic Consumables	ANP	3,520	2,441
Hosp/Clinic Janitorial Services	ANP	-	97
Preventative Med H2O Treatment Services	ANP	-	71
Preventative Med Vaccines	ANP	4,000	2,241
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>10,190</b>	<b>7,070</b>

**Project Description/Justification:** The medical sustainment and medical continued operations projects for the ANP establish medical care and medical consumables replenishment for sustaining operations in support of a maturing healthcare system for an 82,000-person ANP and 500,000 family members covering 34 provinces throughout Afghanistan. ANP medical facilities and all support roles shall continue to grow and improve over the next few years, and will yield a much larger and more sophisticated healthcare system for an 82,000-person strong ANP. Afghanistan experiences a very high mortality rate among the very young and an average lifespan of less than 50 years old. This is the framework against which the ANP members and family are treated in preventative medicine. As the internal strife continues in Afghanistan and the healthcare available to the beneficiaries of the ANP healthcare system grows and improves, it will remain a high priority to keep their facilities (large and small) continually stocked with the best medical items available.

**Impact if not provided:** Failure to fund these sustainment initiatives will leave the ANP healthcare system in serious disrepair, and all past progress in the infrastructure, equipment, and training realms will be lost.

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<b>Police Forces Sustainment</b>	<b>Forces Supported</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total</b>
Ammunition	ANP	9,604	29,988
OCIE	ANP	1,000	16,640
Other Prior Year Police Forces Sustainment	ANP	13,646	-
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>24,250</b>	<b>46,628</b>

**Project Description/Justification:** This project addresses the sustainment requirements to outfit and provide personal protective gear to the ANP. Specifically, it addresses the sustainment requirements for Individual Body Armor (IBA), police helmets, and uniforms. The individual equipment/weapons requirements for the ANP provide personnel with the quality basic issue items (BIIs) that will enable the policemen to sustain themselves in law enforcement operations in order to support the ANSF's mission to establish and maintain a secure and sovereign Afghanistan against the threat of military extremists and terrorists. This project also provides for the replenishment of ammunition to sustain police operations and training.

**Impact if not provided:** If unfunded, a policeman's survivability and overall welfare will be severely impacted. In these harsh conditions and high threat environment, personnel protection and uniforms are a significant force multiplier. Higher than average daily OPTEMPO creates a much higher wear and tear rate on equipment and materials. Without these resources, the police will lack the confidence required to complete their mission. Without funding for the replenishment of ammunition, the ANP would not be able to sustain operations and training proficiency.

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<b>Other Sustainment</b>	<b>Forces Supported</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total</b>
MOI Legal Office Automation	ANP	-	100
MOI Legal Office Furniture	ANP	-	206
MOI Legal Office Personnel Transportation	ANP	-	120
Other Prior Year Sustainment	ANP	8,850	-
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>8,850</b>	<b>426</b>

**Project Description/Justification:** MoI's Legal Advisor office will be building and equipping six Provincial offices. The purpose of these offices is to provide local, competent, sustainable legal advice to the ANP and to liaison with other government offices and partners to develop the Rule of Law throughout Afghanistan. Each Provincial Legal Office needs transportation throughout the province, and in some cases outside of the province.

**Impact if not provided:** Failure to provide necessary equipment for a Provincial Legal Advisor Office will severely hamper mission accomplishment. It is imperative that as the Provincial Legal Offices are built and properly equipped, the staff can immediately begin to provide necessary legal services that will encourage the development of Rule of Law in Afghanistan.

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**E. Force Structure Summary**

<b>ANP</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>FY 2009</b>
<b>Type of Forces</b>	<b>Plan</b>	<b>Plan</b>
Ministry of Interior	2,034	2,358
Sustaining Institutions	2,321	3,521
Special Police Units	9,005	8,331
Police Forces	68,640	67,790
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>82,000</b>	<b>82,000</b>

The goal for the FY 2009 force structure plan is to establish the authorized 82K end strength across the 34 Provinces and 365 districts of Afghanistan in relation to the threat within each area. This goal eliminates the Afghan National Auxiliary Police (ANAP), transitioning those ANAP policemen that attend the required training into the Afghan Uniform Police. An annual Command Plan Review process will continue to review the structure for possible rebalancing.

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**Detainee Operations**

**Funding Summary**

<b><u>Budget</u></b>			<b><u>FY 2009</u></b>	<b><u>FY 2009</u></b>	<b><u>FY 2009</u></b>
<b><u>Activity</u></b>	<b><u>Sub-activity Group</u></b>		<b><u>Total</u></b>	<b><u>Approved</u></b>	<b><u>Remaining</u></b>
		<b><u>FY 2008</u></b>	<b><u>Request</u></b>	<b><u>Spend Plan</u></b>	<b><u>Request</u></b>
<b>03</b>	Detainee Operations (DO) Infrastructure	498	-	-	-
<b>03</b>	DO Training and Operation	3,700	6,700	6,700	0
<b>03</b>	DO Sustainment	5,400	6,616	4,500	2,116
<b>03</b>	Counter-insurgency Additional Activities	-	55,960	14,900	41,060
	<b>Subtotal Detainee Operations</b>	<b>9,598</b>	<b>69,276</b>	<b>26,100</b>	<b>43,176</b>

**Summary:** Detainee Operations (DO) is a related activity within the MoD for the detention of Afghan security detainees. Detainee operations include the operation of the Afghan National Detention Facility (ANDF), the detainee force guard barracks, and training facilities. ASFF funds also provide for the professional development of the ANA detainee guards.

FY 2008 ASFF funds will continue operations and training and increase the capacity of support facilities to accommodate the larger than anticipated prison guard force.

FY 2009 ASFF funds will be used to continue operations and gradually decrease the training for the ANDF guard force as they transition the increased number of guards more into sustainment.

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**A. Detainee Operations - Infrastructure**

**Summary:** There are no DO infrastructure requirements for FY 2009.

<b>Summary of Projects Project</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Category</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total Request</b>	<b>FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan</b>	<b>FY 2009 Remaining Req</b>
Other prior year infrastructure requirements	Various	Various	498	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>498</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

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**B. Detainee Operations - Training**

**Summary:** This FY 2009 GWOT request continues the training operations of the ANDF, which is the sole pre-trial confinement facility for anti-coalition forces (ACF) in the country of Afghanistan. The ANDF is capable of holding 600+ detainees. Detainees are transferred from US Government control to the IROA prior to prosecution by the Afghan government and are held at the ANDF until dispensation of their individual cases.

<b>Summary</b>			<b>FY 2009</b>	<b>FY 2009 Approved</b>	<b>FY 2009</b>
<b>Training</b>	<b>Forces Supported</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>Total Request</b>	<b>Spend Plan</b>	<b>Remaining Req</b>
Detainee Operations Training	ANA and ANP	3,700	6,700	6,700	0
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>3,700</b>	<b>6,700</b>	<b>6,700</b>	<b>0</b>

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

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

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**C. Detainee Operations - Sustainment**

**Summary:** This FY 2009 GWOT request continues the operations of the ANDF, which is the sole pre-trial confinement facility for ACF in Afghanistan. The ANDF is capable of holding 600+ detainees. Detainees are transferred from USG control to the IRoA prior to prosecution by the Afghan government and are held at the ANDF until dispensation of their individual cases.

<b>Summary Sustainment</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total Request</b>	<b>FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan</b>	<b>FY 2009 Remaining Req</b>
Detainee Operations Sustainment	5,400	6,616	4,500	2,116
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>5,400</b>	<b>6,616</b>	<b>4,500</b>	<b>2,116</b>

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

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

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**F. Counter-insurgency (COIN) Additional Activities**

**Summary:** The FY 2009 ASFF request is focused on providing the ANA and ANP with the ability to operate independently in a COIN environment. This request is for several activities that increase the capability of both the ANA and ANP to conduct COIN operations.

<b>Summary COIN Additional Activities</b>	<b>FY 2008</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total Request</b>	<b>FY 2009 Approved Spend Plan</b>	<b>FY 2009 Remaining Req</b>
Afghan Defense University expansion (CGSC, SCSC, and the English Language Institute)	0	10,400	4,200	6,200
COIN Academy (expanded facilities, curriculum development, leader development modules at other ADU colleges, classroom operating service support, mobile training teams)	0	7,660	6,100	1,560
COIN Training Ranges at Paktika, Farah, Konduz, and Jalalabad	0	20,200	0	20,200
Engineering School at Mazar-e-Sharif	0	8,100	4,600	3,500
COIN Logistics Sustainment	0	9,600	0	9,600
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>55,960</b>	<b>14,900</b>	<b>41,060</b>

**Project Description/Justification:** This request specifically includes funding for the construction of several colleges within the Afghan Defense University (ADU) – including the Command and General Staff College (CGSC), Senior Command and Staff Course (SCSC) – that provide specific curriculum on the COIN environment and how to conduct COIN operations. The interaction and learning of both ANA and ANP commanders and their staffs at these schools is essential for the development of COIN doctrine; enabling them to understand their environment and the interrelationships that will make them successful in providing security for the Afghan citizenry. This request also supports the continuation and expansion of the COIN Academy both at the ADU and throughout Afghanistan through the use of Mobile Training Teams (MTTs). Non-Kinetic and kinetic skills are required to be trained to standard in order to use the right force at the correct time. Just as importantly, the application of lethal combat skills in this ambiguous COIN environment requires the soldier and police officer to be able to think on his feet and discern between friend and foe. Therefore, we have added COIN training ranges in this request to be able to train the ANA and ANP to safely practice counter IED techniques, sustain necessary combat skills, and increase counter insurgency defeat capability. This request includes costs for the construction of the Mazar-e-Sharif Engineering School, which will provide education such as counter IED training, training in the clearing of roads and Unexploded Ordnance (UXOs), and other COIN-specific operations to provide protection for the Afghan population. Finally, this request includes funds to provide additional COIN-related logistics sustainment.

**Impact if not provided:** COIN-related infrastructure would be delayed until funding is available. COIN training will continue in current temporary facilities with limited capacity.

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	<b>FY 2009 Total</b>
<b>Afghan Defense University expansion</b>	
Afghan Defense University expansion (CGSC, SCSC, and the English Language Institute)	10,400
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>10,400</b>

**Project Description/Justification:** Expansion of the ADU will consist of constructing Bachelor Officer Quarters, a dining facility, classroom facilities (including secure and unclassified network capability to facilitate training), an administration building and a lecture hall located adjacent to the campus for the National Military Academy of Afghanistan. The project will also include expansion of the road network, sidewalks, and power, water and sewer to support these additional facilities. These additional buildings will provide an opportunity for senior ANA officers and civilians to stay abreast of the latest COIN tactics, techniques, and procedures (TTP), will facilitate guest speakers for the COIN Academy to emphasize the importance of the curriculum, and will help institutionalize COIN doctrine and concepts at all levels of leadership. The long-term goal is that these senior leadership courses will be used to train ANA and ANP senior officers and civilians as well.

The Command and General Staff College (CGSC) and Senior Command and Staff Course (SCSC) provide specific curriculum on the COIN environment and how to conduct COIN operations. The interaction and learning of the staff officers and commanders at these schools is essential for the development of COIN doctrine; making them successful in the current environment.

Attendees for CGSC include O-4s and O-5s in the ANA and equivalent grades for the ANP. Course duration is 16 weeks with 60 students per class and 3 courses per year for a total of 180 students per year.

Attendees for SCSC include O-5s, O-6s and O-7s in the ANA and equivalent grades for the ANP. There are 36 students per class, which is 10 months long; 1 course per year for a total of 36 students per year.

**Impact if not provided:** COIN related infrastructure would be delayed until funding is available. COIN training will continue in current limited facilities and capacity.

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<b>COIN Academy</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total</b>
COIN Academy (expanded facilities, curriculum development, leader development modules at other ADU colleges, classroom operating service support, mobile training teams)	7,660
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>7,660</b>

**Project Description/Justification:** The purpose of the COIN Academy is to stay abreast of the latest COIN tactics, techniques, and procedures (TTP) and to institutionalize COIN lessons learned in this dynamic and ever-changing environment across all levels of leadership. Our long-term goal is that ANA, ANP, and additional Afghan personnel will be able to train at the COIN Academy.

Construction for the COIN Academy consists of adding a dining facility, classroom facilities, and staff living quarters. This construction is contingent upon the ADU expansion, which will improve the road network, sidewalks, power, water and sewer to support these additional facilities.

Development of doctrine and curriculum pays for the tailoring of COIN doctrine for successful implementation in Afghanistan. This item partially covers the costs of interpreters and the contracted staff in the following disciplines: anthropology (human terrain mapping), infrastructure and economic development, jurisprudence, Afghan history, religion, political science, information technology, corporate governance, administration and security. The remaining costs of the staff are included under the leader development modules at other ADU colleges. Expansion of the COIN Academy into the curriculums of other ADU courses is necessary to reach as many Afghans as possible and institutionalize the concepts and doctrine of COIN operations. Classroom operating expenses include items such as printing, materials, books, etc., necessary for conduct of the COIN Academy. Mobile training teams will be used to further spread the COIN curriculum to ANA and ANP personnel throughout all of Afghanistan.

The COIN Academy teaches 150 personnel per month for a total of 1,800 personnel per year. The COIN Academy provides up to 5 mobile training teams per month to train an additional 150 personnel for a total of 1,800 mobile team trained personnel per year. Attendees of the COIN Academy include ANA and ANP. Serving both forces was one of the major reasons for identifying this effort under Budget Activity 3, Related Activities.

**Impact if not provided:** COIN related infrastructure would be delayed until funding is available. COIN training will continue in current limited facilities and limited capacity.

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<b>Summary</b>	<b>FY 2009</b>
<b>COIN Training Ranges</b>	<b>Total</b>
COIN Training Range at Paktika, Farah, Konduz, and Jalalabad	20,200
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>20,200</b>

**Project Description/Justification:** These ranges are located at the four garrisons under construction (or those soon to be awarded) and will be configured with additional facilities and training space (range area) to facilitate counter IED training and COIN tactics. Each project will consist of demining the range areas, construction of a Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) course, a small ammunition distribution area, covered instruction bleachers, observation towers, a covered outdoor weapons cleaning/dining area, classroom, latrine facility, a water point, and power. Ranges will be located adjacent to ANA garrisons, but will be used by the ANA as well as the ANP from the nearby provincial and uniformed police district headquarters.

Effective and lethal combat skills are essential to effective COIN operations. COIN training ranges included in this request provide the capability to safely practice counter IED techniques and sustain necessary combat skills.

**Impact if not provided:** Critical COIN combat skills for ANA and ANP at these locations will erode until funding is available for construction of needed COIN training ranges.

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<b>Engineering School at Mazar-e-Sharif</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total</b>
Construction of Engineering School at Mazar-e-Sharif	8,100
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>8,100</b>

**Project Description/Justification:** The construction of the Engineering School will consist of demining the area, construction of barracks buildings, latrine facilities, administration building, classrooms, covered bleachers, equipment storage, fuel point, motor pool with covered maintenance area, security fence, roads, and range/training area. Additionally, the expansion of utilities (power, water, and sewer) is necessary.

The purpose of the Mazar-e-Sharif Engineering School is to support training of Afghan engineers in basic combat engineering skills to include construction of force protection measures, security check points, as well as tactics, procedures and construction techniques to independently counter IEDs. This school will be co-located with the Counter Explosive School which will train both ANA and ANP personnel. The expectation is that ANP will benefit from portions of both the classroom and practical training curriculum of the Engineer School. The Combined Engineering School conducts an 8 week course that can be attended by up to a total of 180 ANA and ANP personnel.

Upon graduation, ANA members are assigned to a full combat engineering unit and aggregated into 22 man platoons. There will be one platoon at each of the 14 brigades equipping them with necessary demining, counter IED and road clearing capabilities. The EOD companies require 546 personnel. The course is 8 months long and produces approximately 90 ANA personnel. This school will eventually include a training curriculum for route clearance companies, combat engineer companies, and EOD platoons with an annual output of 360 personnel per year.

Teams of three ANP personnel will graduate and return to their units providing the capability to train their units on critical counter IED tactics and techniques. The ANP EOD teams require 136 personnel. The course is combined with the ANA and produces approximately 90 ANP personnel every 8 months.

**Impact if not provided:** COIN related infrastructure would be delayed until funding is available. ANA and ANP will remain more dependent on coalition forces for critical counter IED capabilities.

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<b>COIN Logistics Sustainment</b>	<b>FY 2009 Total</b>
COIN Logistics Sustainment	9,600
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>9,600</b>

**Project Description/Justification:** These funds cover the operations and sustainment costs at the new COIN training ranges and engineering school. Supplies for the Engineering School include the following: expendables, explosives, and HESCO Bastion Concertainer® barriers, concrete, and other materials for hands-on instruction in the construction of force protection measures and check points. Supplies for the COIN training ranges include mock-up sites, inert munitions trainers, blank ammunition, flash-bangs, and explosives for counter IED training.

COIN logistics sustainment costs cover the expansion of the Logistics Command infrastructure sustainment budget for supporting the requirements associated with these new COIN facilities and expanded COIN training areas. Additional procurement of life sustainment items like wood, fuel, portable latrines, spare parts, and life support is also included.

**Impact if not provided:** Operations at new COIN facilities will be delayed until funding is available.

**D. Force Structure Summary:** The Afghan military guards who operate the ANDF are a group of ANA members who receive the specialized additional training as corrections officers. Their force structure numbers are captured in the ANA force structure summary. Currently, the ANDF guards number approximately 400 personnel with a total end strength authorization for up to 482 personnel.

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