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**FACTS & FIGURES: AFGHAN NATIONAL POLICE
June 2010**

Strength: 104,459 (as of 19 May 10)
Currently in training: 7,116

Target Strength: 109,000 (by October 2010)
134,000 (by October 2011)

Primary ANP organizations include
(as of 10 Mar 10):

Afghan Uniformed Police: 81,842
Afghan Border Police: 14,494
Afghan National Civil Order Police: 3,964
Afghan Counter-Narcotics Police: 2,695



Footage of the ANP in action is available at:
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Current Performance Levels Based Upon Capability Milestones (CM) (as of 29 Mar 10):
CM-1 Police are capable of basic law and order operations and leadership tasks appropriate to local circumstances without external assistance: **12 districts**

CM-2 Capable of basic law and order operations and leadership tasks appropriate to local circumstances with routine advisor assistance: **39 districts**

CM-3 Capable of basic law and order operations and leadership tasks appropriate to local circumstances with International Community assistance: **39 districts**

With the establishment of NATO Training Mission-Afghanistan (NTM-A), ISAF support to ANP training focuses on reform at the district level and below to increase operational capabilities and survivability. This is carried out through the deployment of Police Operational Mentor and Liaison Teams (POMLT)¹. NATO currently fields 37 POMLTs. The NATO-ISAF POMLT programme works in complement with other nationally-led teams, which perform similar duties. The United States fields 279 teams.

The European Police Mission (EUPOL) maintains its current focus on conventional policing and higher-level police management and standards. NATO and EUPOL coordination is achieved through the International Police Coordination Board. Efforts are carried out in compliance with the Police Reform Plan – or *Tashkil* – set out by the Afghan Ministry of Interior.

While ANP capacity development continues to lag behind that of the ANA, overall ANP growth is on track to reach the target ceiling set for October 2010. Critical shortfalls remain, notably in providing mentoring teams for Afghan Uniform Police, Afghan Gendarmerie Forces and Border Police units in key districts. Building the ANP also requires improving literacy, building leadership and reducing corruption.

¹ Germany provides up to 50 Police Mentoring Teams (10 personnel each) for up to 40 districts between 2009 and 2012 in RC North. Germany PMT cooperate with NTM-A, but for legal reasons are not under NTM-A's command.