

Afghan National Army (ANA)

ANA Special Operations Command (ANASOC) Division

Camp Morehead, Wardak province. Brig. Gen. Dadon Lawang (*Formed from 1st Cdo bde HQ cadre*)

1st Commando Brigade – Camp Morehead, Wardak province (*Planned, Operational Summer2011*).

1st (6th) Commando battalion CM3 – Col. Mohammed Naim Majeedi, *Operational <May2009*

2nd (8th) Commando battalion(Lamer/Sun) – *Operational May ,6 2010*

3rd (9th) Commando battalion (Cobra) - Lt. Col. Naqib Balooof *Operational August 17, 2010*

Garrison Support Unit CM3

2nd Commando Brigade – Camp Morehead, Wardak province (*Planned, Operational Sept2011*)

1st Special Forces Group (Brigade) - Camp Morehead, Wardak province (*Planned, Operational Sep2012*)

4x Special Forces Battalions (*Planned*)(*First SF battalion to be fielded is 2nd Battalion by Jun2011*)

18x Special Forces A-Teams (15 men each)

1xCaptainCO, 1x1st Lieutenant XO, 1xTeam Sergeant, 2xmedical sergeants, 2xWeapon sergeants, 2xEngineering sergeants,2xCommunications sergeants,2xIntelligence sergeants, 1xInformation dissemination sergeant,1xCivil-military operations specialist

1x Combat Support Battalion (*Planned*)

1x Combat Service Support Battalion (*Planned*)

ANASOF SOE brigade (*Planned*)

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Civil Military Operations, Afghan Information Dissemination Operations (CMO AIDO)

Special Forces School

NCO Academy

Commando School

Support Command battalion (*Planned*)

1st A-Team May2010 to Khakrez Kandahar., 8 A-Teams by Nov 2010. 14 A-Teams by Apr2011, All 72 A-Teams by 2014

ANA Ground Forces Command (ANAGFC) – Lieutenant General Murad Ali Murad

IOC Mar2012, FOC Aug2012

National Military Command Center (NMCC) – C2

Communications Support Element (CSE) - BGen Qasim (*Self sufficient by Summer2010*)

Tactical signals battalion – detachments to Corps HQs

Headquarters Security Support Brigade CM1– Kabul

A Infantry Battalion CM1

B Infantry Battalion CM1

Counter Narcotics Battalion CM3

111th Capitol Division CM3 – Kabul , Maj Gen. Qademsha

AOR Kabul and surrounding districts, 5 FOBS's. RDL3 *Operational May 27, 2009*

1st Brigade RDL3

1st Infantry Battalion CM1

2nd Infantry Battalion

4th Combat Support Battalion CM4

5 th Combat Service Support Battalion CM4
Garrison Support Unit CM3
2 nd Brigade RDL6
1 st Infantry Battalion CM2 - FOB Hussein Khut
2 nd Infantry Battalion
3rd Quick Reaction Force Brigade RDL2 – Surobi district, Kabul, Brigadier General Zamarai Petkan. National Quick Reaction Force. <i>Reflagged 3rd-201st Corps Jul2010</i>
1st Infantry Battalion CM3 – Surobi District Kabul, Lt. Col. Abdul Hussien, <i>Deployed Helmand 1/14/10 –3/18/10</i>
2nd Mechanized Infantry Battalion (APC/IFC: M113, BMP1) CM1– Nanghalem , Kunar
3rd Armored Battalion (Tanks:T-62) CM1–Camp Ahmad Bak Hill, Kapisa, LtCol Mohammad Naseem
4th Combat Support Battalion CM2 -
5th Combat Service Support Battalion CM1– Pol-e-Charki, Lt Col Shamsuddine
Garrison Support Unit CM1
201st Corps (Shelab/Flood) RDL4– Ghamberi Garrison, Kabul, Maj. Gen. Abdullah
Corps Logistics Support Battalion - Col. Gul Rahman Roshangar <i>Operational Aug 2009</i>
Corps Combat Support Battalion UF
201 st Route Clearing Company
201 st (1 st) Commando Battalion CM1 – <i>Operational July 24, 2007</i>
1st Brigade RDL2– Brig. General Abdulrazaq Safi
AOR Central Zone: Logar, Midon/Wardek, Kapisa, Bamyan, Parwan, Panjsher provinces
1st Infantry Battalion CM4- Kapisa
2nd Infantry Battalion CM1 – Midon/Wardak, Highway 1 security
3rd Infantry Battalion CM1 - LtCol Mohammad Husain, Camp Ganberry
4th Combat Support Battalion CM1– Col. Sanam Gul, Camp Malalee, Logar (D30 howitzers)
5th Combat Service Support Battalion CM1
6 th Infantry Battalion UF
Garrison Support Unit CM1
2nd Brigade RDL4– Jalalabad, Nangahar , Col. Mohammed Afzal
AOR Eastern Zone: Nangahar, Nuristan, Kunar, Laghman provinces
1st Infantry Battalion CM1 - Laghman
2nd Infantry Battalion CM3 - Lt. Col. Ismatullah, Camp Manogey, Kunar,
3rd Infantry Battalion CM1 – Sherzed, Nangahar
4th Combat Support Battalion CM2– FOB Mehar Lam, Laghman? Nuristan?, Col. Mohammed Jan
5th Combat Service Support Battalion CM3– Nangahar, Lt. Col Abdul Qauoom Gurbaz
6 th Infantry Battalion CM3
Garrison Support Unit CM1
3 rd Brigade – Kapisa, Brig. Gen. Amam Nazer Bahbod, <i>New brigade forming after reflagging of previous 3/201st Jul 2010</i>
1 st Infantry Battalion - Camp Ahmad Bak Hill, Najrab district, Kapisa
3 rd Infantry Battalion - Kapisa
5th Combat Service Support Battalion
4 th Brigade – Jalalabad, Nangahar?
<i>Brigade base built in Kunar</i>
<i>Brigade base built in Jalalabad</i>
<i>Another base being built in Jalalabad; to be complete by Oct 13, 2009.</i>
<i>Operational Coordination Center, Provincial (OCCP) in Mayden Shar, Wardak, Open Jun 14 2009</i>
203rd Corps (Tandar/Thunder) RDL3– Gardez, Major General Abdul Khaliq
AOR Paktya, Khost, Paktika, Ghazni provinces
Corps Combat Support Battalion UF

203 rd Route Clearing Company
203 nd (2 nd) Commando Battalion CM1– Col. Ggulam Nabi, <i>Operational October 16, 2007. Best commando bn.</i>
Military Police Company – <i>Training Sep 2008</i>
1st Brigade RDL4– Camp Clark, Khost, Brigadier General Akram
1st Infantry Battalion CM1 – Khost
2nd Infantry Battalion CM1 – Khost
3rd Infantry Battalion CM1 – Gardez
4th Combat Support Battalion CM1
5th Combat Service Support Battalion CM1– Paktika
6 th Infantry Battalion UF
Garrison Support Unit CM1
2nd Brigade RDL4– FOB Rushmore, Sharana, Paktika
1st Infantry Battalion CM1 – East Ghazni(Aug2010)
2nd Infantry Battalion CM1 – Khost/Gardez
3rd Infantry Battalion CM1 – Paktya <i>Operational July 2008</i>
4th Combat Support Battalion CM3 – Khost/Gardez (2x D30 Howitzers) <i>Operational Oct 2005</i>
5th Combat Service Support Battalion CM1
Garrison Support Unit CM1
3rd Brigade RPD3– Gardez, Paktya <i>Operational December 2007</i>
1 st Infantry Battalion CM2 – Ghazni
2 nd Infantry Battalion CM1 – <i>Operational Sep 21 2008</i>
3rd Infantry Battalion CM3 – Paktya <i>Operational Jul 2008</i>
4th Combat Support Battalion CM3 – Khost/Gardez (2x D30 Howitzers) <i>Operational Oct 2005</i>
5th Combat Service Support Battalion CM1
6 th Infantry Battalion UF
4 th Brigade – FOB Shank, Logar
1 st Infantry Battalion - FOB Altimur, Logar, <i>Sep2010</i>
2 nd Infantry Battalion -
3 rd Infantry Battalion – <i>Nov2010</i>
4 th Combat Support Battalion
5 th Combat Service Support Battalion
Garrison Support Unit
<i>Operational Coordination Center, Provincial (OCCP) in Khost. Open ~Jun2008</i>
205th Corps (Atal/Hero) RDL3– FOB Lindsey, Camp Shirzai, Kandahar, Gen Abdul Hamid.
AOR: Kandahar, Zabol, Uruzgan provinces
205 th (3 rd) Commando Battalion CM1– <i>Operational by Jan 30, 2008</i>
2 nd Forward Supply Depot - Kandahar
205 th Route Clearing Company
1st Brigade RDL2 - Camp Shirzai, Kandahar , Brigadier General Khair Mohammad, AOR Panjwai
1st Infantry Battalion CM2
2nd Infantry Battalion CM1- Panjwai District, Lt.-Col. Sakhi Mohammad Barriz
3rd Infantry Battalion (Night fighters) CM2 - Zhari
4th Combat Support Battalion CM2
5th Combat Service Support Battalion CM2
6 th Infantry Battalion UF
Garrison Support Unit CM2
2nd Brigade RDL4 – Qalat, Zabol, Brigadier General Jamaluddin
1st Infantry Battalion CM1 – FOB Sweeney, Shinkay district, southern Zabul

2nd Infantry Battalion CM1 – <i>capable of independent ops 2/28/11</i>
3rd Infantry Battalion CM3
4th Combat Support Battalion CM2 - Qalat, Zabol, artillery platoon (3x D30 122mm howitzers)
5th Combat Service Support Battalion CM3
6 th Infantry Battalion – <i>Temp duty in Kandahar</i>
Garrison Support Unit CM1
3rd Brigade RDL4– Kandahar, Kandahar, Colonel Ghalum Murtaza Sarwari AOR Zhari and Maiwand districts. <i>Aug2010 Replace former 3/205th which was transferred to 215th Corps</i>
1 st Infantry Battalion - <i>Operational Jun2010</i>
2 nd Infantry Battalion - <i>Operational Sep2010</i>
3rd Infantry Battalion
4th Combat Support Battalion
5th Combat Service Support Battalion
6 th Infantry Battalion
4th Brigade RDL4– Camp Holland, Uruzgan, – <i>Operational Dec2008.</i>
1st Infantry Battalion CM3
2nd Infantry Battalion CM3 – Mirabad Valley
3rd Infantry Battalion
4th Combat Support Battalion CM4
5th Combat Service Support Battalion CM3
6 th Infantry Battalion CM4
207th Corps (Zabar/Victory) RDL3 – Camp Zafar, Herat, Major General Maj. Gen. Shahzada. AOR Herat, Farah, Badghis provinces
207th (4 th) Commando Battalion CM1 – <i>Shindand Operational May 8, 2008</i>
207 th Route Clearing Company
1st Brigade RDL2 - Herat
1st Infantry Battalion CM1
2nd Infantry Battalion CM3
3rd Infantry Battalion CM3 - Badghis , Colonel Niamatullah
4th Combat Support CM2 – Ghurian
5th Combat Service Support CM3 – Farah
Garrison Support Unit CM2
2nd Brigade RDL3– Farah
1st Infantry Battalion CM1 - Camp Zafar, Lt Col Raheem Khan
2 nd Infantry Battalion CM3 – Lt Col Sakhra
5 th Combat Service Support Battalion CM3
6 th Infantry battalion UF
Garrison Support Unit CM4
3rd Brigade – <i>Planned operational by end 2010 but no evidence it exists yet. Cancelled? Delayed?</i> <i>reflagged to 2nd Bde / 215th Corps</i>
209th Corps (Shakeen/Falcon) RDL2 – Mazar-e-Sharif, Gen. Zalmay Zalmay Wesa
209th (5 th) Commando Battalion CM1 – Mazar-e-Sharif <i>Operational October 2008</i>
209 th Route Clearing Company
1st Brigade RDL6 – Mazar-e-Sharif
1st Infantry Battalion CM1
2nd Infantry Battalion CM1 – Mazar e Sharif
3rd Infantry Battalion CM3
4th Combat Support Battalion CM2
5th Combat Service Support Battalion CM1 – Mazar-e-Sharif
6th Infantry Battalion – <i>Operational by end 2010</i>

Garrison Support Unit CM2
2 nd Brigade RDL3- Kunduz, Colonel Naqibullah Yawash
1 st Infantry Battalion CM3 - Feyzabad
2 nd Infantry Battalion CM1
3 rd Infantry Battalion CM3
5 th Combat Service Support Battalion CM3
6 th Infantry Battalion – <i>Operational by end2010</i>
Garrison Support Unit
3 rd Brigade RDL3– Mazir-i-Sharif
1st Infantry Battalion – Mazer-e-Sharf <i>Operational soon after Sep2010</i>
2nd Infantry Battalion-Mazer-e-Sharf <i>Operational by end2010</i>
3rd Infantry Battalion- <i>Operational by end2010</i>
5 th Combat Service Support Battalion – <i>Consolidated field training Jun2010</i>
215th Corps (Maiwand) RDL 3– Camp Shorabak, Lashkar Gah, Helmand
AOR: Helmand, half of Farah, most of southwestern Nimroz province. General Sayed Mallok.
<i>Operational Apr2010. 10,000 troops Jul2010. To be 12,000 troops</i>
215th (7 th) Commando Battalion – <i>Operational January 21, 2010</i>
215 th Route Clearing Company
1 st Brigade RDL4 – Camp Garmsir, Brig. Gen. Shujaee
AOR South Helmand?
1 st Infantry Battalion - Nawa
2 nd Infantry Battalion - Garmsir
3 rd Infantry Battalion - Marjah, Col Mohammad Nowroz
5 th Combat Service Support Battalion - Garmsir
Garrison Support Unit - Col. Mustafa
2 nd Brigade RDL4– FOB Deleram II, Nimroz, Brigadier General Abdul Wasea
1 st Infantry Battalion – Durzey, South Helmand
2 nd Infantry Battalion – FOB Sher Wali, Marjah, Lt. Col. Haji Mohammad
3 rd Infantry Battalion – Musa Qala
5 th Combat Service Support Battalion - FOB Deleram II, Nimruz
3rd Brigade RDL2 – Camp Sharabak, Lashkr Gah, Brig. Gen. Sherin Shah
AOR Central Helmand? <i>Reflagged from 3/205th Corps early2010.</i>
1st Infantry Battalion CM1 – Nad-Ali
2nd Infantry Battalion CM1 – Camp Shorabak, Lashkr Gah
3rd Infantry Battalion CM1 – Gereshk
4th Combat Support Battalion CM3 – Camp Shorabak (Fully trained: 102man Artillery bat, Eng co, Recce co)
5th Combat Service Support Battalion CM3
6 th Infantry Battalion CM2– Gereshk
Garrison Support Unit CM1

ANA Support Command

6x Forward Supply Depots – *Corps level supply. One per corps region*

Central Movement Agency (CMA) – *Brigade responsible for transporting supplies throughout Afghanistan*

Central Maintenance Workshop – *Equipment maintenance*

ANA Recruiting Command (ANAREC)

ANA Detention Facility (ANDF)

ANA Training Command (ANATC)

Kabul Military Training Center (KMTTC) (opened 2002) – Basic training

- Infantry basic training
- Engineering
- Communications
- Medical
- Intelligence
- First Sergeants course. Sergeant Major course

5x (6x by Nov2011) Regional Military Training Centers (RMTTC) – Basic training

National Military Academy of Afghanistan– Officer, NCO training

NCO Academy

Command and Staff College

- Junior Officer Staff Course
- Command and General Staff Course
- Higher Command and Staff Course
- Strategic Command and Staff Course

Afghan National Defence University (Sep2011)

Branch Schools – Specialist training

- Armor (Feb2011)
- Artillery
- Human Resources
- [Signal \(Feb2011\)](#)
- Infantry
- Engineer (Jan2011)
- Legal
- Military Police
- Logistics
- Religious + Cultural
- Intelligence
- Finance

Collective training center – Consolidated field training

Commando school (opened Spring 2007) – Commando training

Definition of Capability Milestones (CM)

Units rated July2009. CM system is now obsolete and being replaced by RDL system. See below

UF - Unit not fielded yet. Planned for 2009 or early 2010

CM 4: Training Level

- Unit formed
- Significant OMLT and ETT support
- Not capable of conducting operational missions
- Manning and equipping are below 50 percent

CM 3: Initial Operational Capability

- Somehow capable of conduction operations at company level
- OMLT and ETT support and guidance
- Capable individual-specialist skills
- Manning and equipping are between 50 and 70 percent

CM 2: Partial Operational Capability

- Battalion is capable of planning and executing operations
- OMLT and ETT support and guidance
- Capable of sustaining operations
- Manning and equipping are between 70 and 85 percent

CM 1: Full Operational Capability

- Battalion is fully capable of planning, executing and sustaining operations
- No OMLT and ETT operational support
- Some external support may be required
- Manning and equipping are above 85 percent

Definition of Rating Definition Level (RDL)

Units rated Sep2010

RDL6: Not assessed

RDL5: Ineffective

RDL4: Dependent on CF for success

RDL3: Effective with assistance

RDL2: Effective with advisor

RDL1: Independent

Organization status

Units: 164 fielded (Sep2010)

6 corps HQs

1 division HQ

22 brigades HQs (21 infantry, 1 commando)

1 tank battalion (*used as infantry due to lack of heavy equipment maintenance*)

1 mech infantry battalion (*used as infantry due to lack of equipment maintenance*)

126 infantry/combat support/combat service support battalions/garrison support units

8 commando battalions

152,000 (Jan2011). Infantry battalions manned to 100%.

3500 troops completed medic training (May09).

Organization goal by October 2010

Units :

179 units total

6 corps HQ and corps troops

1 division HQ and division troops

18 light infantry brigade HQ

1 mechanized brigade HQ

1 commando brigade HQ

1 Headquarters security support brigade HQ

81 Infantry battalions

Combat support battalions

Combat service support battalions

1 tank battalion(1 HQ Company, 1 Weapons Company, 1 Tank Company), 1 mechanized infantry battalion(1 HQs Company, 1 Weapons Company, 3 Mechanized Companies

9 commando battalions: 1 battalion per corps, 3 for commando brigade

Garrison Support Units

Corps-level Combat Support Units including artillery battalions, engineering battalions, medical, evacuation, MP, intelligence

Troops: 134,000 total: 122,000 active and 12,000 TTHS(trainee, transient, hospitalized, student). Infantry battalions manned to 117%

Organization goal by October 2011

Units

208 total units
34 Command units
96 Maneuver battalions
22 Combat support battalions
56 Combat service support battalions
Troops: 171,000 total
<u>Organization goal by October 2012</u>
Troops:
194,000 to 207,000 depending on recruiting and retention performance
<u>ANA Corps:</u> Organization of a notional ANA corps
1x Commando battalion (600 troops)
1x Transport helicopter detachment (3-4 Mi-17)
1x Corps Logistics Battalion(CLB)
Logistics distribution
Equipment maintenance
Medical support
1x Corps Support Battalion
Military Police Company HQ
Engineering unit, Route Clearing Company
Artillery unit
Medical and evacuation unit
Intelligence unit
3-4x Infantry brigades (2800+ troops)
1x Garrison Support Unit
3-4x Infantry Battalions (650+ troops)
HHC company
3-4x Infantry Companies (assault rifles, light and heavy machine guns, RPGs, Humvee)
1x Heavy Weapons Company (81mm mortars, SPG-9 Recoilless rifle)
1x Combat Support Battalion (500 troops)
1x Reconnaissance company (armored vehicles)
1x Artillery battery (8x D30 122mm howitzers)
1x Engineering company - force protection, demolition, mine clearance, counter-mobility
1x Combat Service Support Battalion (350 troops)- logistics and supply
1x Military Police platoon
<u>Training</u>

KMTC: 30,000 troops train per year, 8000 at any one time, 84,000 since 2002(Apr09).

Another 8,000 total trained in Basic Training (Nov08) at satellite locations in ~~Mazar-e-Sharif(209th Corps)~~ closed, Heart(207th Corps), Gardez(203rd Corps), Kandahar(205th Corps), Darulaman/S. Kabul(201st Corps). Satellite capacity 8000 at any one time.

Total training capacity increased to 18,000 at any one time due to reduced training for accelerate growth

Basic Soldier Training is 10 weeks – being reduced to 8 weeks to accelerate growth (Dec2009)

Basic Combat Training is 5 weeks

Elementary soldier and infantry skills such as weapons, handling, shooting, guard duty, land navigation, first aid, mines, and prisoner processing.

Advanced Individual training is 3 weeks

Squad tactical movement, weapons training, patrol, squad assault, ambush and check point operations.

Field Training Exercise is 2 weeks

Squad Attack, Squad Attack (Live firing), Platoon, Attack, Day and Night Ambush

Advanced Combat Training is 6-8 weeks for about 30% of soldiers

Specialist training at Branch Schools

8000/year capacity at KMTC

Romanians provide trainers and mentors

Unit tactical training is 9 weeks – being reduced to 5 weeks to accelerate growth (Jan 2010)

Canadians provide trainers and mentors

Consolidated Fielding Center training is 8 weeks, increased to 9 weeks (Jun2010)

The CFC organizes individuals into a unit and establishes a chain of command, organizes units, equips them and transports them to their assigned commands from the training center so that they arrive as intact teams. The first unit fielded through CFC was 2/3/203rd Corps on Sept 21, 2008

NCO training

After Basic Soldier Training, further NCO courses are offered to promising students. British forces provide trainers and mentors

It is difficult to get NCOs to Kabul training facility. Therefore, Afghan-led mobile training teams go to corps for team and squad leader training (two weeks)

Officer training

Officer cadet training is six months modeled on British Sandhurst College. – *Being reduced to 20 weeks to accelerate growth (Dec2009)*

Selected officer candidates to National Military Academy of Afghanistan, four-year school modeled after West Point. 84 graduated 2009, 300 in 2010.

Command and Staff college providing 4 levels of classes

- Lieutenant and Captain
- Major and Lt Colonel
- Colonel
- One and two star General

Specialist training

Combined Arms Training School (planned): Infantry support weapons, armor, and artillery training. For junior officers, non-commissioned officers. British lead.

Logistics School, Engineering School, Intelligence Training Center (ITC): French, German support

Mentoring in the field

Once units have completed basic training, mentoring by coalition forces is provided at their respective Corps Area of Operations.

Operational Mentor Liaison Teams (OMLTs) are equivalent to the US Embedded Training Team (ETTs). The ETTs and OMLTs mentor the ANA in leadership, staff, and support functions; planning, assessing, supporting, and execution of operations; and training doctrine, tactics, techniques, and procedures. In addition to training and mentoring the ANA the ETTs and OMLTs provide the ANA access to combat enablers such as close air support/fires, medical evacuation, and quick reaction forces.

The following coalition partners provide OMLTs: France, Germany, Romania, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Canada, Croatia, Italy, Sweden, Norway, Slovenia, and Poland. As of December 2008, there were a total of 42 validated OMLTs out of a NATO commitment to provide 103.

US forces represented by the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines mentor the ANA from MoD to company level. There are 1138 embedded US advisers out of 2225 needed (Dec08)

Commando training
12 weeks training after Basic Training. US SOF lead, Afghan trainers
Special Operation Forces training
1 week selection course, the 26 weeks training with US SOF

Equipment

Transportation

	<u>Goal</u>	-	<u>Current</u>
Total rolling stock			21,900(Nov2010)
Pickup trucks (Ford F 350 SORV)	23,000	-	
Trucks	5200	-	2781
Medium tactical trucks (Navistar 5ton)	4,000	-	??
Heavy trucks	1,200	-	??

Communications and control (C2)

- 46,000 pieces of communications equipment fielded (Aug2010), 100% of requirement
- Commercial wireless microwave links - National Military Command Center to Corps HQs
- PRC-1077 or HH-7799 (VHF) – long range
- PRC-1099 or RT-7000 (HF) Radio - long range
- Motorola 960/handheld - local (district & patrol)

Armored vehicles

	<u>Goal</u>	-	<u>Current</u>
T62 tank(salvaged)			- 30?
BMP1 infantry fighting vehicles(salvaged)			- 30?
BDRM scout vehicles (salvaged)			- ?
M113 APC			- 45
M577 command vehicles			- 16
M1117 ASV	23(Dec2011)	-	
Up-armored HUMVEEs (M1151/M1152)	6500	-	4100

Indirect fire

	<u>Goal</u>	-	<u>Current</u>
D-30 122mm towed howitzers	283?(for 134,000 goal)	-	146 (Sep2010)
	or 184? (end2011)		
81mm mortars			- 950 (Sep2010)

Small/Medium arms

	<u>Goal</u>	-	<u>Current</u>
M4 / M16A2 rifles	104,000	-	32,768 (Jun09)
M203 grenade launchers	2,250	-	1,760
M249 squad automatic weapon	2,600	-	2,199
M240B machine guns	1,700	-	1,138
M24 sniper rifles	1,544	-	
M2 50cal machine guns	576	-	>244 (Sep2010)
RPG-7			
SPG-9 Recoilless rifle			