



UNAC Military, Police and Personnel Planning Assumptions

Assumptions

- Availability of the troops is not seen as a major issue.

- While there may be political pressures to keep numbers down, the force must have the capability to do what is asked of it - initial estimates (still to be confirmed) indicate an overall force level in the region of 10,000; this figure is based on:
 - Probable tasks which include observation and monitoring of a ceasefire, liaison with the parties, support to a disarmament programme, security of key locations, support to humanitarian assistance, protection of civilians, support to efforts to promote human rights, protection of UN personnel and facilities,
 - Size of Carana and areas of potential deployment to be capable of achieving the probable tasks
 - Longer term support to the elections which will need to be established as early as possible.

- Estimated force requirements do not make provision for:
 - Active participation in training as part of a security sector reform programme. It is assumed that any involvement would be advisory or liaison.
 - Border security,
 - Any form of arms embargo

- There will be a single integrated mission headquarters; this will be based in Galasi. It will:
 - Be headed by an SRSG, and two deputy SRSGs, DMS, Force Commander and Police Commissioner,
 - Consist of 150 civilian international staff, 200 local staff, 95 military staff officers, a military HQ company of 120, a military police detachment of 45, and a Civilian Police Command element of 45.

- Include an Integrated Mission Planning Team (IMPT)¹, Joint Operations Centre (JOC)² and a Joint Mission Analysis Cell (JMAC)³
- There will be a single military chain of command with Military Observers. MILOBs team leaders reporting directly to Sector Commanders through the sector Chief Operations Officer in each Sector HQ.
- Attach slides of MPS estimate options.

Force Generation Service

- FGS has not been able to secure TCCs willing to provide complete national brigades; two TCCs have offer a brigade staff as well as a HQ Coy (60) and a battalion (850) to form the basis of a composite UN brigade.
- Four other TCCs have indicated that their nations would provide an infantry battalion (850) in support of a mission in Carana. Another five TCCs have indicated they are considering participation.
- Two TCCs have indicated that they could have their infantry units in Carana within 60 days of a UNSC resolution. The remaining nations have indicated it would take them between 60 -120 days to arrive in mission.
- One nation has indicated it could provide a heavy helicopter transportation unit (180) by M +90.
- Two other nations may be able to provide light transportation helicopter units (160) to be fully operational by M+ 90.
- Four nations have indicated that they have engineer units (157) that could be made available. One TCCs can deploy their unit very quickly; M+30.
- Two nations have indicated that they could provide Level II Medical Units (35). One TCC must bring its unit up to UN standards, which will take until M+ 120 the other could deploy by M+30.

¹ In accordance with the Policy on Integrated Mission Planning endorsed by the Secretary-General's Policy Committee on 13 June 2009.

² DPKO Policy Paper dated 1 June 2009

³ DPKO Policy Paper dated 1 June 2009

- One TCC can provide a Level III Medical unit (90) by M+ 90.
- No TCCs have offered up signals units.
- Four TCCs have indicated that they could man Medium Transportation Units (80) but UN would have to provide the vehicles and maintenance support. One TCC can provide unit and vehicles plus maintenance.
- The UN Standby Assistance System has offers from 35 TCCs to fill MILOB posts. There are a total of 70 trained MILOBs available on the UNSAS list held at FGS. UN could conduct/ secure positions in national MILOB courses such that an additional 30 MILOBs per month could be made available starting at M+30.

United Nations Police Service

- At the integrated mission HQ a police command element of approximately 45 personnel is considered the norm.
- Six nations have offered to provide formed police units (125) but most require training and some re-equipping to meet UN standards. UNPOL believes two formed units could be deployed to Carana by M+90.
- The UNPOL Standby list has few names on it due to recent demands in other UN missions; approximately 50 who would be made available by M+30.
- 18 TCCs have offered UNPOL personnel for Carana. It is estimated by RoL-PD that TCCs could provide 100 police by M+90 and another 100 by M+120.
- There is a Carana Police Academy in Maroni, which has very basic infrastructure but no training aids or equipment.
- Each province has a police HQ again with very little resources.

International Civilian Staff

- UNNY can use the UN Civilian Rapid Deployable Stand-by List to get approximately 50 core staff to Carana by M+30. These staff would be replaced by new hires by M+120.
- Experience has indicated that mission civilian staffing normally achieves 50% manning by M+90 and fully staffed by M+120.