



# Iraq Reconstruction Update

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**TERRORISM** An oil pipeline fire burning near Taji, Feb. 17. Three explosions damaged the pipeline between Bayji and Baghdad. (Photo by Maj. David Olson)

### Iraqi Voices

*"It's our responsibility to take care of our land and to protect our people and we will do it."*

Iraqi Army Col. Saman Asi Talibany

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### Project Dispatches

#### Police Projects to Serve Nearly Four Million Residents

Two major police station projects in the Babil Province have been completed. The projects located in Hillah and Awadil for \$1.86 million were completed last month. In Hillah, the project included renovation and construction of new administrative offices, and a command building and security for SWAT police. In Awadil, the Iraqi Highway Patrol project included construction of a new two-story, 1000 square meter main building, a maintenance building, and a new perimeter security wall with guard towers. These completed projects provide better support to the 1.8 million residents of Hillah and 1.5 million residents of Hashimiyah.



#### Electrical Projects in Salah Ad Din Benefit over 3,000 Residences

Construction is complete on two electrical distribution projects in the Salah Ad Din Province. The projects – Al Tooz (\$1.1M) and Al Eshaqi (\$3.4M) – rehabilitated existing substations by providing 16 transformers and switchgear and other upgrades to each substation. The improvements expand the power distribution network to the cities of Al Tooz and Samarra with more reliable power available in approximately 3,200 homes in each city. Currently, 10 of 15 electrical distribution projects in the Salah Ad Din Province are complete.

#### Biyala Tisa Water Network Complete



A \$107,000 water network project in Abu Ghraib, Baghdad Province has been completed. The project was completed on Feb. 21 by an Iraqi construction company. The contractor provided all labor, materials, transportation and equipment for the construction of a water distribution network in the Biyala Tisa'a neighborhood of Abu Ghraib.

The contractor provided materials, bedding connection and performed testing for a 3 inch and 4 inch water network. This completed project provides water to approximately 90,000 residents in Biyala Tisa'a and the surrounding community.

#### Border Forts in Maysan Province Cover 270 Kilometers

Construction is complete on the \$10.2 million border fort project in the Maysan Province. The 25 completed border forts cover over 270 km of the Iraq/Iran Border, and provide new, self-sustaining facilities from which the Iraqi border police can base their operations. Each fort is occupied by 20 - 25 police who conduct joint training and patrols with the British Army to secure the border and interdict smuggling. The facilities provide a secure location for the border police to work, live, conduct training and provide additional logistical support for border patrols.





## Coalition Priority: Restore Iraq's Essential Services

By Sgt. Ann Drier  
363rd Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

BAGHDAD— Most Americans have difficulty thinking about not having running water, flushing toilets, weekly trash pickup or electricity 24 hours-a-day. We take for granted the things that many emerging countries only dream of possessing.

As part of this extensive rebuilding effort in Iraq, coalition forces and the Iraqi government are working together to create an infrastructure that will provide these essential services to the rest of the country.

Rebuilding a system of essential services that only existed in a few privileged places can be a difficult job. Many Iraqis have never experienced toilets that flush and many have never had safe electricity wired to their homes.

Projects include 104 sewer lines, 194 clean water lines, and 106 electricity substations. The other projects, including trash collection services, education programs, materials and equipment procurement have also been completed. The efforts of contractors from around the world, working closely with the U.S. Army and the Iraqi government have brought change in the lives of citizens.

There are challenges for everyone involved, most notably the terrorists destruction of newly created services.

“We really do work hard to realize the completion of these projects,” said U.S. Army Brig. Gen. David Halverson, assistant division commander for support.

“We’re leaning heavily on our Iraqi brothers to help stop the destruction and tell them that nothing good will come to them until the bad people stop.”

One example of success in improving essential services is the 900K meters of sewer pipe laid in Rashid, which serves 200,000 people. The North Karkuk reservoir has been modernized and chlorinated, which brings clean water to Baghdad.

“Residents will have drinking water that they didn’t have before,” said Halverson.”



*Work continues on the Sadr City Water Treatment Plant, which is one of the ongoing essential services re-building projects in Iraq. (Photos by Lt. Col. Otto Busher)*

These projects, while providing services previously unavailable in many parts of rural Iraq, also provide needed jobs and income for citizens.

One of the major issues facing the reconstruction efforts is providing security for these projects. While it is still an issue, statistics show the number of projects targeted and destroyed has decreased during the past year.



## Inside the Logistics Movement Coordination Center

Story & Photos by Capt. Tim Murray  
Director, GRD/PCO-Baghdad Capacity Development



The Project & Contracting Office/Gulf Region Division Logistics Movement Coordination Center (LMCC) in Baghdad, is a 24/7 logistics operations center and is a “one-stop-shop” for logistics support.

Some of the LMCC responsibilities include: coordination of warehouse shipments, scheduling of planned shipment movements, management of delivery, materials and equipment, and the monitoring and tracking of all construction and non-construction convoy movements.

Utilizing a high-tech in-transit visibility tracking database (see photo above), the LMCC is able to view their convoys via the Global Distribution Management System. This system facilitates mapping the location of convoys and other relevant information in real time.



## Despite Violence, Residents Get First Tap Water in Eight Years

By Norris Jones  
Gulf Region Central District

BAGHDAD – Despite insurgent activity, Iraqi workers completed repairs to two water treatment plants in south Baghdad after nearly four months of work. Due to their skill and bravery, an estimated one million Baghdad residents will benefit from the renovations that continued regardless of insurgent attacks.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) Gulf Region Central (GRC) provided oversight for the restoration project. Local workers cleaned the large, 34-meter sedimentation basins, repaired pumps and generators, and installed new chlorine pumps. As a result of these combined efforts, each treatment plant now produces about 2,000 cubic meters of clean, potable water per hour.

“Mahmoudiya and Latifiya residents in south Baghdad this week had water flowing from their faucets for the first time in nearly eight years,” said Alfred Everett, GRC Resident Engineer supporting the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division. “That’s what people in those communities are telling us.”



Crews repair a generator at one of two water treatment facilities near Latifiyah. (GRD Photo)

A Baghdad firm was awarded the project to rehabilitate two water treatment plants servicing the areas northwest of Latifiya along the Euphrates River.

“Despite setbacks and damage to the generators and other equipment in both facilities, the contractor successfully finished the job,” said Everett. “There’s no question that Iraqis working on these projects demonstrated significant courage every day.”





## Iraq's Diyala Province Schools Get a Makeover

Story & Photos by Pfc. Cassandra Groce  
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MUQDADIYAH, Iraq — Through the efforts of Iraqi locals and coalition forces, the schools in Iraq's Diyala Province are getting a makeover.

"The conditions of the schools, many that I have seen, are so bad and so dirty," said U.S. Army Maj. Rhonda A. Keisman, a civil affairs team leader in the Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, 1st Squadron, 32nd Cavalry, 101st Airborne Division. "They are not conducive to a learning environment."

Keisman, her civil affairs team and Iraqi engineers have been monitoring the construction of three schools here. The projects will benefit many civilians in Muqadiyah. "The Muqadiyah Technical School, which is a fairly large project, will benefit quite a few people with a population of approximately 140,000," said Keisman. "This project has been under construction now for approximately two months and should be complete within another two months."

The projects here are checked by Keisman and an Iraqi engineer to ensure the contractors are meeting all necessary requirements.

"I have started using the Iraqi engineers more because the expertise is not in our field," said Keisman. "I'm not an engineer. I fund the projects and then pay the contractors. I can look and identify some of the problems, but for his technical expertise, I use the Iraqi engineers."



Maj. Keisman (second from right) checks the progress of Iraq's Muqadiyah Technical School.



Maj. Keisman checks the water valves at a local Iraqi school in Muqadiyah, Iraq.

Since the standards are different, the projects are checked based on a list called a "scope of work." Keisman and Iraqi engineers check the performance of the contractor against a list of what has been agreed to do. The engineers check the stability and quality of the reconstruction.

"They (engineers) identify some of the problems, the more technical things," said Keisman. "That assists me when I talk to the contractors ... I can still point out some of the problems and inconsistencies based on what the Iraqi engineers have told me upfront."

The projects being worked on in the Diyala Province are being turned over to the Iraqi government, much like security responsibilities in Iraq.

"The goal is to turn the projects over to the Iraqi government, not only for funding, but for prioritization and getting them to use a method to determine which projects they want to do and in what order," said Keisman.

With the partnership between coalition forces and Iraqi officials, the quality of living conditions for students will continue to improve.

"The renovations are needed for those schools that have gone for many years without any maintenance or upkeep," said Keisman. "We're getting the city council chairman as well as the engineers and mayor involved so everyone can help keep the contractor accountable."





## Turnover of Khoshnaw Substation



Panoramic view of the front of the Khoshnaw Substation. (WII Photo)

A new electrical substation at Khoshnaw was officially turned over by the contractor Washington, International Inc. (WII) and its subcontractors to the US Army Corps of Engineers, Gulf Region North last month.

This is the last of four substations constructed in Erbil Governate under a contract with WII.

It was the final substation completion because it was constructed in a mountainous area where wet conditions delayed site preparation for several months.

Information extracted from WII reports.



A member of the Gulf Region Division signing acceptance of the completed facility. (WII Photo)

## Iraqi Airports Being Revitalized by US Agency for International Development



USAID's Infrastructure Reconstruction program restored two of Iraq's most important international airports. As conduits for humanitarian supplies, commercial goods, and personnel, the airports at Baghdad and Basrah serve as vital links both within Iraq and to the outside world. Since July 2003, Baghdad International Airport (BIAP) has processed over 5,000 flights. Currently, BIAP services over 60 civilian flights daily. Two airlines—AirServ and Royal Jordanian—operate daily international flights. The reconstruction work includes:

### Al Basrah International Airport

- Rehabilitation of the airport's wastewater and water treatment plants
- Restoration of the runway, taxiway, and apron striping
- Installation of two baggage x-ray units
- Replacement of the perimeter security fence
- Rehabilitation of control tower and building
- Installation of toilets, passenger lounges, signs, and baggage carts
- Installation of VSAT satellite and a radio communication system for airport administration



Iraqi Airways at Baghdad airport.

### Baghdad International Airport

- Rehabilitation and modernization of the air traffic control tower
- Repair of Terminal C and administration offices
- Construction of a security checkpoint and 240-car parking lot
- Installation of VSAT communications systems and 6.5-megawatt power generators
- Repair of perimeter security fence
- Restoration of substation transformers and generators

Information extracted for USAID reports



## **Project Notebook: East Baghdad Reconstruction Project** Once complete, the Kamaliya Fire Station will benefit 100,000

Gulf Region Division writer-editor, Norris Jones, filed this report on the Kamaliya project site:



**The Al Kamaliya Station**

The Al Kamaliya Fire Station in eastern Baghdad is about 70% finished. Construction started Dec. 2004, with a construction completion date of April 2006. Currently the project's Iraqi workers are plastering, installing electrical conduit, and fixing the water tanks on the roof. The 3-story structure is 925 square meters and features 5 bays, 3 for ladder trucks, 2 for SUVs. It will include a dormitory area for 20 fire fighters, a dining room which seats 30, commercial grade kitchenette, a training room, a fire control room, and a Chief's office. About 100,000 residents will benefit from the fire fighting capabilities this facility will provide.



**About 100,000 people will benefit from this station.**



**Making progress on the station.**



**Expected completion date is April of this year.**





## Enemy Craters Filled Overnight

Story and photos by Spc. L.C. Campbell  
138 Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

MOSUL, Iraq - Engineers from Company C, 505th Engineer Battalion work through the night to repair craters caused by improvised explosive devices (IED).

The engineers leave Forward Operating Base Marez often to do extensive repair to the roadsides. They do this to protect coalition forces and also to deter insurgents from reusing the craters to place another IED.

The IED repair sites are surveyed by an advance team ahead of time to make sure that the repair operations run smoothly during the entire process.

Upon arrival at the site, the engineers work effectively as a result of the efforts of the crater reconnaissance team, which occurred well before the current mission.

The silence of the night was broken by the screaming sound of a masonry saw and a jackhammer that vibrated the tranquil atmosphere of the quiet city streets.

Preparing the crater turns the jagged edges of the exploded ground into unmistakable clean cut edges.



A 505th Army Engineer jack hammers into an IED crater to prepare it for repair.



Army Engineers from Company C, 505th Engineer Battalion clear debris away from an IED crater before preparing it for repair.



IED repair sites are surveyed by an advance team to ensure repair operations run smoothly. (Army Photo)

Also, during this time, the Soldiers clean out the crater, removing trash and excess concrete. Rebar is then cut and placed into the crater, so that when the concrete is poured it maintains stability.

After the preparation is complete, the concrete is poured into the crater. concrete must be poured precisely, packed, and smoothed before it starts to cure. The paint also makes the filled crater tamper proof.

The repair time includes setting up and breaking down their equipment and departing to fill another crater. The engineers usually fill as many craters as they can within their time restrictions.

Crater repair was one way to help protect the Coalition Forces avoid the threat of IEDs for future missions.



# Iraq Reconstruction Update



## Projects at a Glance (As of: March 4, 2006)

Compiled by Katie Wall, PCO

- \$7.864 billion has been disbursed, representing over 60% of total funds (as of March 4, 2006)
- 2,754 projects starts (out of 3,032 planned projects). This number includes 365 projects funded under the Development Fund Iraq (DFI)
- 2,134 projects are complete, including 331 that are funded under the DFI

Reconstruction Sector	Project Type	# Under Construction*	# Completed*
<b>Health &amp; Education</b>	Schools	21	825
	Primary Health Care Centers	139	14
	Hospital Projects	16	13
	Public Buildings	4	51
<b>Public Works &amp; Water</b>	Potable Water Projects	94	188
	Sewer Projects	7	31
<b>Security &amp; Justice</b>	Fire Stations	14	66
	Military Base Projects	15	69
	Police Facilities	46	302
<b>Transportation &amp; Communication</b>	Railroad Stations	6	79
	Village Roads	24	89
	Ports Projects	3	3
	Postal Facilities	1	23
	Airport Projects (FAA certified ready)	8	6
	Expressways	3	0
<b>Electricity</b>	Distribution Projects (including Substations)	94	106
	Transmission Projects	22	12
	Power Generation Projects	1	19
<b>Oil</b>	Dedicated Power Plants	2	3
	Water Injection Pump Stations	0	8

**Note:** Project numbers include projects funded by the Iraq Relief and Reconstruction Fund and the Development Fund Iraq and managed by GRD/PCO.

Source: Multiple PCO Management Reports



## Sector Overview: Current Status – End State

Compiled By: John Daley, PCO

As of: March 4, 2006



Sector	Current Status	End State
<b>Electricity</b>	1,366 MW capacity added Increased Power Generation to 1200K Homes Improved Electricity Distribution to over 130K Homes	1,523 MW capacity added Increased Power Generation to 1,300K Homes Improved Electricity Distribution to over 600K Homes
<b>Oil</b>	2.5 Million Barrels Per Day (MBPD) production capacity  2.0 MBPD produced	3.0 MBPD crude oil capacity
<b>Water &amp; Sewer</b>	Added 181,000 cubic meters per day of water treatment capacity (benefits an estimated 756,000 Iraqis)  31,000 hectares of additional irrigated land	Additional 897,000 cubic meters per day of water treatment capacity (will benefit approximately 3.6 million Iraqis)  251,000 hectares of additional irrigated land
<b>Health</b>	14 primary healthcare centers completed and 139 under construction	Population of 5 to 6.5 million Iraqis served in completed primary healthcare centers
<b>Education</b>	825 schools providing classrooms for 325,000 students	847 schools providing classrooms for 330,000 students
<b>Security &amp; Justice</b>	302 police facilities completed  128 border forts completed	346 police facilities  165 border forts
<b>Transportation</b>	224 Kilometers (KM) or 53% of planned improved village roads  Provided emergency response dispatch system ('911' service) covering 5.8 million citizens of Baghdad	424 KM of improved village roads 158 KM of improved major roads  Provide emergency response dispatch system ('911' service) covering 12 million Iraqis in 15 cities

**Note:** Project numbers include projects funded by the Iraq Relief and Reconstruction Fund and the Development Fund Iraq and managed by GRD/PCO.

Source: Multiple GRD-PCO Management Reports





## Team Evaluates Electrical Projects



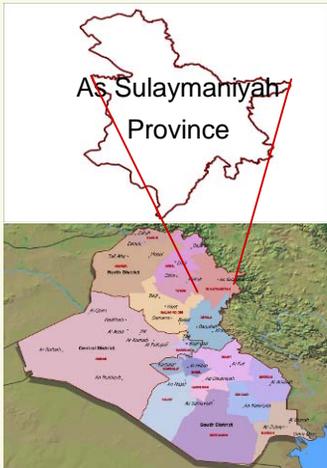
DIWANIYAH, Iraq – Diwaniyah Technical Evaluation Board meets to evaluate approved electrical projects. Electrical sector project managers from Gulf Region South moderated the meeting which included Iraqi civil engineers, Diwaniyah chief electrical engineer, and a member of the Provincial Council. Twenty-nine contractor proposals were reviewed and rated. (GRD Southern District Photo)

## Roadside Commerce Returns to Fallujah



FALLUJAH, Iraq – At one time, the site of intense fighting between coalition troops and insurgents, a produce entrepreneur now sells his goods at a roadside stand to both Iraqis and coalition military personnel. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Jonathan C. Knauth)

## As Sulaymaniyah Border Fort Project is Complete



Construction is complete on five border fort projects in the As Sulaymaniyah Province. The five forts: Morden, Mashan, Koli Mentska, Meri Sowr and Sershata were completed in Feb. 2006.

Each border fort construction included new billeting areas, a kitchen, an armory, observation posts, force protection measures, offices, showers and generator units.

The completed border forts increase security along the Iraq/Iran border, allowing for the proper training of the border police and provide additional logistical support for border patrols.



Meri Sowr Border Post



Mashan Border Post

### Four of the Five Completed Border Fort Projects



Morden Border Fort



Sershata Border Fort





## 9th IAD, 1st BCT Soldiers Conduct Combined Community Health Outreach

Press Release  
MULTI-NATIONAL FORCE-IRAQ  
COMBINED PRESS INFORMATION CENTER

TAJI, Iraq – During the recent, and highly publicized, sectarian tensions between Sunni and Shiite factions, a group of Iraqi and American Soldiers pushed aside any apprehension and conducted a community health outreach program north of Baghdad.

Soldiers from 1st Mechanized Brigade, 9th Iraqi Army Division, along with Soldiers from elements of 1st Battalion, 66th Armor Regiment and 4th Support Battalion, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division, conducted a combined operation to provide much needed medical care to a local Iraqi Sunni community, relieving tensions in the area while simultaneously fostering hope in a unified Iraq. Approximately 85 local civilians showed up for free medical treatment. They formed a single line and were ushered forward to the waiting medical personnel. Two medical professionals saw the customers with the support of several medics.

“I treated a number of patients with osteoarthritis, upper-respiratory and ear infections,” said Capt. Edward Barnes, the 1st Bn., 66th AR surgeon.

“We treated sun-sensitivity irritation, joint issues and various other things,” said 1st Lt. Salbata Mansaray, a physician’s assistant from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Spt. Bn. After the medical personnel set-up the litters in an open field, a convoy of Humvees rolled up and down the roadways of the village announcing the event over a loud speaker. Excited villagers walked to the health outreach program site, where medical personnel remained busy seeing patients for several hours.

“It makes me sad to see all these (hurting) people,” said Spc. Grant Claassen, a medic with HHC, 1st Bn., 66th AR. “The reason I became a medic was to do things like this.” In addition to medical care, patients received new blankets and children received books and CDs.

*Story Continued on Page 12*

## Coalition Partners in the News

### Koreans Bring, Cheer to Arbil Orphanage



*Soldiers from the Republic of Korea’s Zaytun Division, 11th Brigade, 111th Battalion, donated much needed blankets and stoves to an orphanage in Arbil, Iraq. They later entertained the children with games, face painting, and balloons. (Photo provided by “The Zaytun” unit newspaper staff)*

### Polish Civil Military Cooperation Team in Ad Diwaniyah



*Soldiers with the Polish civil military cooperation team pass out candy to children in the city of Ad Diwaniyah, Iraq. Among other civil-military missions in Ad Diwaniyah, the Polish team also inspected local power lines. (Photo by Pfc. Timothy J. Villareal)*

## IRAQ FAQ

Q: How many countries currently support Iraqi stability operations?

Answer found on page 12



## Iraq Demining Effort Receives Mission Support Vehicles

landmines and other unexploded ordnance impact reconstruction

Story and photos by  
Spc. Rick Rzepka

BAGHDAD — The Iraqi Mine Clearing Organization (IMCO) received two five-ton trucks Friday from the U.S. government to aid in the demining effort in Iraq, which was initiated in Sept. 2003. The excess property vehicles were made available via the DoD Humanitarian Assistance Program. This program provides excess property to authorized recipients, arranges DoD-funded and space-available transportation for nongovernmental organizations for delivery of humanitarian goods and coordinates foreign disaster relief missions. The IMCO is a nongovernmental organization that works to keep Iraqis safe from the dangers of landmines and other unexploded ordnance in cooperation with a U.S. contractor and the Iraqi Ministry of Planning. The IMCO plans to use these trucks to transport de-mining dogs and equipment all over the country, said Zahim Jihad Mutter, IMCO director.

The trucks, which were headed to the scrap yard, were saved by U.S. Central Command's Humanitarian Operations Center in Kuwait and transferred to the 322nd Civil Affairs Brigade. After making some repairs and arrangements to have the trucks painted, they were handed over to the IMCO, who paid for the cost of repairs. "On behalf of our unit and all those involved here, we're really proud to present these vehicles to you," said Col. Randy Hart, 322nd Civil Affairs Brigade functions team chief. Mutter said the trucks will speed up the demining effort, which will make the country safer for Iraqis.



Unexploded ordnance, sometimes decades old, can hinder reconstruction projects.



Zahim Jihad Mutter, director of the Iraq Mine Clearing Organization in Baghdad, is presented with the titles to two five-ton trucks that will be used to further the organization's mission.

### Combined Community Health Clinic...Continued

"Today, we do this out of kindness for the people," said Col. Saad Abu Safe, the deputy commander of 1st Mech. Bde., 9th IAD. "We consider this a victory against the insurgency," added Saad. "We coexist with the people. (Our mission) is to secure the people. This time we're doing it medically."

Sgt. Maj. Abdul-Kadhum Turkey, the senior enlisted Soldier in 1st Mech. Bde., 9th IAD, said he agreed the mission was very important for the local citizens. "We consider this a wonderful day. We did this with the help of our American friends. The people are saying how respectable we are. The people are inviting us to their homes for lunch. The Soldiers are pleased to provide humanitarian help to the people."

From the Mine Action Information Center: "Some of the landmines uncovered in Iraq in recent years date as far back as World War II and many are left over from previous conflicts that were meant to isolate or expel citizens from the country. Numerous mines were laid during the Iraq/Iran war of 1980-1988, as well."

From UNICEF Web Site: "Land-mines also strike insidiously at a war-torn country's reconstruction and development. The widespread practice of mining agricultural land has led to malnutrition, even to famine and starvation."

For further information:

Iraq Mine Action Authority:  
<http://www.iraqmineaction.org/>



Mine Action Information Center  
<http://maic.jmu.edu/partnership/index.htm>



UNICEF: <http://www.unicef.org/graca/mines.htm>



### IRAQ FAQ ANSWER:

From "Iraq Weekly Status Report, Department of State, Feb. 22, 2006

Iraq stability operations.  
29 countries and NATO (including U.S.) support





## A Reconstruction Partnership

	<p><b>Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army (ASA) for Acquisition, Logistics and Technology (ALT)</b>  <a href="https://webportal.saalt.army.mil/main/aae.htm">https://webportal.saalt.army.mil/main/aae.htm</a>                  Assistant Secretary: <i>The Honorable Claude M. Bolton, Jr.</i>                  Principal Deputy to the ASA (ALT)/Director of Iraq Reconstruction and Program Management: <i>Mr. Dean Popps</i></p>
	<p><b>US Army Corps of Engineers - Gulf Region Division</b> <a href="http://www.grd.usace.army.mil/index.html">http://www.grd.usace.army.mil/index.html</a>                  Commanding General: <i>Brig. Gen. William H. McCoy, Jr.</i></p>
	<p><b>Iraq Project &amp; Contracting Office</b>  <a href="http://www.rebuilding-iraq.net">http://www.rebuilding-iraq.net</a>                  Director- Baghdad: <i>Brig. Gen. William H. McCoy, Jr. (dual-hatted GRD-PCO)</i>                  Deputy Director for Reconstruction: <i>Ms. Kathy Johnson</i>                  Director-Washington: <i>Mr. James M. Crum</i></p>
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### For further Iraq reconstruction and sustainment information:

- U.S. Agency for International Development: <http://www.usaid.gov/iraq>
- U.S. Department of Commerce: <http://www.export.gov/iraq>
- U.S. Embassy in Iraq: <http://iraq.usembassy.gov>
- U.S. Central Command: <http://www.centcom.mil>
- Multi-National Force – Iraq: <http://www.mnf-iraq.com>
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