

APPENDICES AND ENDNOTES



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APPENDIX A

CROSS-REFERENCE OF REPORT TO STATUTORY REQUIREMENTS

This appendix cross-references the sections of this report to the quarterly reporting and related requirements under SIGAR’s enabling legislation, the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2008, Pub. L. No. 110-181, § 1229 (Table A.1), and to the semiannual reporting requirements prescribed for inspectors general more generally under the Inspector General Act of 1978, as amended (5 U.S.C. App. 3) (Table A.2) and the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2018, Pub. L. No. 115-91, §1521. (Table A.3)

TABLE A.1

CROSS-REFERENCE TO SIGAR QUARTERLY REPORTING REQUIREMENTS UNDER PUB. L. NO. 110-181, § 1229			
Public Law Section	SIGAR Enabling Language	SIGAR Action	Report Section
Purpose			
Section 1229(a)(3)	To provide for an independent and objective means of keeping the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense fully and currently informed about problems and deficiencies relating to the administration of such programs and operations and the necessity for and progress on corrective action	Ongoing; quarterly report	Full report
Supervision			
Section 1229(e)(1)	The Inspector General shall report directly to, and be under the general supervision of, the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense	Report to the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense	Full report
Duties			
Section 1229(f)(1)	OVERSIGHT OF AFGHANISTAN RECONSTRUCTION – It shall be the duty of the Inspector General to conduct, supervise, and coordinate audits and investigations of the treatment, handling, and expenditure of amounts appropriated or otherwise made available for the reconstruction of Afghanistan, and of the programs, operations, and contracts carried out utilizing such funds, including subsections (A) through (G) below	Review appropriated/ available funds Review programs, operations, contracts using appropriated/ available funds	Full report
Section 1229(f)(1)(A)	The oversight and accounting of the obligation and expenditure of such funds	Review obligations and expenditures of appropriated/ available funds	SIGAR Oversight Funding
Section 1229(f)(1)(B)	The monitoring and review of reconstruction activities funded by such funds	Review reconstruction activities funded by appropriations and donations	SIGAR Oversight
Section 1229(f)(1)(C)	The monitoring and review of contracts funded by such funds	Review contracts using appropriated and available funds	Note
Section 1229(f)(1)(D)	The monitoring and review of the transfer of such funds and associated information between and among departments, agencies, and entities of the United States, and private and nongovernmental entities	Review internal and external transfers of appropriated/ available funds	Appendix B

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Public Law Section	SIGAR Enabling Language	SIGAR Action	Report Section
Section 1229(f)(1)(E)	The maintenance of records on the use of such funds to facilitate future audits and investigations of the use of such fund[s]	Maintain audit records	SIGAR Oversight Appendix C Appendix D
Section 1229(f)(1)(F)	The monitoring and review of the effectiveness of United States coordination with the Governments of Afghanistan and other donor countries in the implementation of the Afghanistan Compact and the Afghanistan National Development Strategy	Monitoring and review as described	Audits
Section 1229(f)(1)(G)	The investigation of overpayments such as duplicate payments or duplicate billing and any potential unethical or illegal actions of Federal employees, contractors, or affiliated entities, and the referral of such reports, as necessary, to the Department of Justice to ensure further investigations, prosecutions, recovery of further funds, or other remedies	Conduct and reporting of investigations as described	Investigations
Section 1229(f)(2)	OTHER DUTIES RELATED TO OVERSIGHT – The Inspector General shall establish, maintain, and oversee such systems, procedures, and controls as the Inspector General considers appropriate to discharge the duties under paragraph (1)	Establish, maintain, and oversee systems, procedures, and controls	Full report
Section 1229(f)(3)	DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES UNDER INSPECTOR GENERAL ACT OF 1978 – In addition, ... the Inspector General shall also have the duties and responsibilities of inspectors general under the Inspector General Act of 1978	Duties as specified in Inspector General Act	Full report
Section 1229(f)(4)	COORDINATION OF EFFORTS – The Inspector General shall coordinate with, and receive the cooperation of, each of the following: (A) the Inspector General of the Department of Defense, (B) the Inspector General of the Department of State, and (C) the Inspector General of the United States Agency for International Development	Coordination with the inspectors general of DOD, State, and USAID	Other Agency Oversight
Federal Support and Other Resources			
Section 1229(h)(5)(A)	ASSISTANCE FROM FEDERAL AGENCIES – Upon request of the Inspector General for information or assistance from any department, agency, or other entity of the Federal Government, the head of such entity shall, insofar as is practicable and not in contravention of any existing law, furnish such information or assistance to the Inspector General, or an authorized designee	Expect support as requested	Full report
Section 1229(h)(5)(B)	REPORTING OF REFUSED ASSISTANCE – Whenever information or assistance requested by the Inspector General is, in the judgment of the Inspector General, unreasonably refused or not provided, the Inspector General shall report the circumstances to the Secretary of State or the Secretary of Defense, as appropriate, and to the appropriate congressional committees without delay	Monitor cooperation	N/A

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Public Law Section	SIGAR Enabling Language	SIGAR Action	Report Section
Reports			
Section 1229(i)(1)	QUARTERLY REPORTS – Not later than 30 days after the end of each fiscal-year quarter, the Inspector General shall submit to the appropriate committees of Congress a report summarizing, for the period of that quarter and, to the extent possible, the period from the end of such quarter to the time of the submission of the report, the activities during such period of the Inspector General and the activities under programs and operations funded with amounts appropriated or otherwise made available for the reconstruction of Afghanistan. Each report shall include, for the period covered by such report, a detailed statement of all obligations, expenditures, and revenues associated with reconstruction and rehabilitation activities in Afghanistan, including the following –	Report – 30 days after the end of each calendar quarter Summarize activities of the Inspector General Detailed statement of all obligations, expenditures, and revenues	Full report Appendix B
Section 1229(i)(1)(A)	Obligations and expenditures of appropriated/donated funds	Obligations and expenditures of appropriated/donated funds	Appendix B
Section 1229(i)(1)(B)	A project-by-project and program-by-program accounting of the costs incurred to date for the reconstruction of Afghanistan, together with the estimate of the Department of Defense, the Department of State, and the United States Agency for International Development, as applicable, of the costs to complete each project and each program	Project-by-project and program-by-program accounting of costs. List unexpended funds for each project or program	Funding Note
Section 1229(i)(1)(C)	Revenues attributable to or consisting of funds provided by foreign nations or international organizations to programs and projects funded by any department or agency of the United States Government, and any obligations or expenditures of such revenues	Revenues, obligations, and expenditures of donor funds	Funding
Section 1229(i)(1)(D)	Revenues attributable to or consisting of foreign assets seized or frozen that contribute to programs and projects funded by any U.S. government department or agency, and any obligations or expenditures of such revenues	Revenues, obligations, and expenditures of funds from seized or frozen assets	Funding
Section 1229(i)(1)(E)	Operating expenses of agencies or entities receiving amounts appropriated or otherwise made available for the reconstruction of Afghanistan	Operating expenses of agencies or any organization receiving appropriated funds	Funding Appendix B
Section 1229(i)(1)(F)	In the case of any contract, grant, agreement, or other funding mechanism described in paragraph (2)*– (i) The amount of the contract or other funding mechanism; (ii) A brief discussion of the scope of the contract or other funding mechanism; (iii) A discussion of how the department or agency of the United States Government involved in the contract, grant, agreement, or other funding mechanism identified and solicited offers from potential contractors to perform the contract, grant, agreement, or other funding mechanism, together with a list of the potential individuals or entities that were issued solicitations for the offers; and (iv) The justification and approval documents on which was based the determination to use procedures other than procedures that provide for full and open competition	Describe contract details	Note

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Public Law Section	SIGAR Enabling Language	SIGAR Action	Report Section
Section 1229(i)(3)	PUBLIC AVAILABILITY – The Inspector General shall publish on a publicly available Internet website each report under paragraph (1) of this subsection in English and other languages that the Inspector General determines are widely used and understood in Afghanistan	Publish report as directed at www.sigar.mil Dari and Pashto translation in process	Full report
Section 1229(i)(4)	FORM – Each report required under this subsection shall be submitted in unclassified form, but may include a classified annex if the Inspector General considers it necessary	Publish report as directed	Full report
Section 1229(j)(1)	Inspector General shall also submit each report required under subsection (i) to the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense	Submit quarterly report	Full report

Note: Although this data is normally made available on SIGAR's website (www.sigar.mil), the data SIGAR has received is in relatively raw form and is currently being reviewed, analyzed, and organized for future SIGAR use and publication.

* Covered "contracts, grants, agreements, and funding mechanisms" are defined in paragraph (2) of Section 1229(i) of Pub. L. No. 110-181 as being—
"any major contract, grant, agreement, or other funding mechanism that is entered into by any department or agency of the United States Government that involves the use of amounts appropriated or otherwise made available for the reconstruction of Afghanistan with any public or private sector entity for any of the following purposes:
To build or rebuild physical infrastructure of Afghanistan.
To establish or reestablish a political or societal institution of Afghanistan.
To provide products or services to the people of Afghanistan."

TABLE A.2

CROSS-REFERENCE TO SEMIANNUAL REPORTING REQUIREMENTS UNDER SECTION 5 OF THE IG ACT OF 1978, AS AMENDED (5 U.S.C. APP. 3) ("IG ACT")			
IG Act Section	IG Act Language	SIGAR Action	Section
Section 5(a)(1)	Description of significant problems, abuses, and deficiencies	Extract pertinent information from SWA/JPG member reports List problems, abuses, and deficiencies from SIGAR audit reports, investigations, and inspections	Other Agency Oversight SIGAR Oversight See Letters of Inquiry at www.sigar.mil
Section 5(a)(2)	Description of recommendations for corrective action ... with respect to significant problems, abuses, or deficiencies	Extract pertinent information from SWA/JPG member I reports List recommendations from SIGAR audit reports	Other Agency Oversight SIGAR Oversight See Letters of Inquiry at www.sigar.mil
Section 5(a)(3)	Identification of each significant recommendation described in previous semiannual reports on which corrective action has not been completed	List all instances of incomplete corrective action from previous semiannual reports	Posted in full at www.sigar.mil
Section 5(a)(4)	A summary of matters referred to prosecutive authorities and the prosecutions and convictions which have resulted	Extract pertinent information from SWA/JPG member reports List SIGAR Investigations that have been referred	Other Agency Oversight SIGAR Oversight
Section 5(a)(5)	A summary of each report made to the [Secretary of Defense] under section 6(b)(2) (instances where information requested was refused or not provided)	Extract pertinent information from SWA/JPG member reports List instances in which information was refused SIGAR auditors, investigators, or inspectors	Other Agency Oversight SIGAR Oversight
Section 5(a)(6)	A listing, subdivided according to subject matter, of each audit report, inspection report and evaluation report issued ... showing dollar value of questioned costs and recommendations that funds be put to better use	Extract pertinent information from SWA/JPG member reports List SIGAR reports	Other Agency Oversight SIGAR Oversight

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IG Act Section	IG Act Language	SIGAR Action	Section
Section 5(a)(7)	A summary of each particularly significant report	Extract pertinent information from SWA/JPG member reports Provide a synopsis of the significant SIGAR reports	Other Agency Oversight A full list of significant reports can be found at www.sigar.mil
Section 5(a)(8)	Statistical tables showing the total number of audit reports and the total dollar value of questioned costs	Extract pertinent information from SWA/JPG member reports Develop statistical tables showing dollar value of questioned cost from SIGAR reports	See reports of SWA/JPG members In process
Section 5(a)(9)	Statistical tables showing the total number of audit reports, inspection reports, and evaluation reports and the dollar value of recommendations that funds be put to better use by management	Extract pertinent information from SWA/JPG member reports Develop statistical tables showing dollar value of funds put to better use by management from SIGAR reports	See reports of SWA/JPG members In process
Section 5(a)(10)	A summary of each audit report, inspection report, and evaluation report issued before the commencement of the reporting period for which no management decision has been made by the end of reporting period, an explanation of the reasons such management decision has not been made, and a statement concerning the desired timetable for achieving a management decision	Extract pertinent information from SWA/JPG member reports Provide a synopsis of SIGAR audit reports in which recommendations by SIGAR are still open	See reports of SWA/JPG members Posted in full at www.sigar.mil
Section 5(a)(11)	A description and explanation of the reasons for any significant revised management decision	Extract pertinent information from SWA/JPG member reports Explain SIGAR audit reports in which significant revisions have been made to management decisions	See reports of SWA/JPG members None
Section 5(a)(12)	Information concerning any significant management decision with which the Inspector General is in disagreement	Extract pertinent information from SWA/JPG member reports Explain SIGAR audit reports in which SIGAR disagreed with management decision	See reports of SWA/JPG members No disputed decisions during the reporting period
Section 5(a)(13)	Information described under [Section 804(b)] of the Federal Financial Management Improvement Act of 1996 (instances and reasons when an agency has not met target dates established in a remediation plan)	Extract pertinent information from SWA/JPG member reports Provide information where management has not met targets from a remediation plan	See reports of SWA/JPG members No disputed decisions during the reporting period
Section 5(a)(14)(A)	An Appendix containing the results of any peer review conducted by another Office of Inspector General during the reporting period; or	None conducted during the reporting period	None
Section 5(a)(14)(B)	If no peer review was conducted within that reporting period, a statement identifying the date of the last peer review conducted by another Office of Inspector General	SIGAR has posted in full the results of, and reports from, SIGAR's last peer review by FDIC OIG for the period ending 4/29/2019 SIGAR received a rating of pass	Posted in full at www.sigar.mil

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IG Act Section	IG Act Language	SIGAR Action	Section
Section 5(a)(15)	A list of any outstanding recommendations from any peer review conducted by another Office of Inspector General that have not been fully implemented, including a statement describing the status of the implementation and why implementation is not complete	All peer review recommendations have been implemented	Recommendations and related materials posted in full at www.sigar.mil
Section 5(a)(16)	Any peer reviews conducted by SIGAR of another IG Office during the reporting period, including a list of any outstanding recommendations made from any previous peer review . . . that remain outstanding or have not been fully implemented	SIGAR assisted the SBA OIG in conducting an inspection and evaluation peer review of the HUD OIG’s Office of Evaluation. A report was issued May 12, 2020	Final report published in full at www.hudoig.gov

TABLE A.3

CROSS-REFERENCE TO SIGAR QUARTERLY REPORTING REQUIREMENTS UNDER PUB. L. NO. 115-91, §1521			
Public Law Section	NDAAs Language	SIGAR Action	Report Section
Section 1521(e)(1)	(1) QUALITY STANDARDS FOR IG PRODUCTS—Except as provided in paragraph (3), each product published or issued by an Inspector General relating to the oversight of programs and activities funded under the Afghanistan Security Forces Fund shall be prepared— (A) in accordance with the Generally Accepted Government Auditing Standards/Government Auditing Standards (GAGAS/GAS), as issued and updated by the Government Accountability Office; or (B) if not prepared in accordance with the standards referred to in subparagraph (A), in accordance with the Quality Standards for Inspection and Evaluation issued by the Council of the Inspectors General on Integrity and Efficiency (commonly referred to as the “CIGIE Blue Book”)	Prepare quarterly report in accordance with the Quality Standards for Inspection and Evaluation, issued by the Council of the Inspectors General on Integrity and Efficiency (CIGIE), commonly referred to as the “CIGIE Blue Book,” for activities funded under the Afghanistan Security Forces Fund	Section 1 Reconstruction Update Funding
Section 1521(e)(2)	(2) SPECIFICATION OF QUALITY STANDARDS FOLLOWED—Each product published or issued by an Inspector General relating to the oversight of programs and activities funded under the Afghanistan Security Forces Fund shall cite within such product the quality standards followed in conducting and reporting the work concerned	Cite within the quarterly report the quality standards followed in conducting and reporting the work concerned. The required quality standards are quality control, planning, data collection and analysis, evidence, records maintenance, reporting, and follow-up	Inside front cover Appendix A

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APPENDIX B

U.S. FUNDS FOR AFGHANISTAN RECONSTRUCTION

Table B.1 lists funds appropriated for Afghanistan reconstruction by agency and fund per year, and Table B.2 lists funds appropriated for counternarcotics initiatives, as of June 30, 2020.

TABLE B.2

COUNTERNARCOTICS (\$ MILLIONS)	
Fund	Cumulative Appropriations Since FY 2002
ASFF	\$1,311.92
DICDA	3,289.88
ESF	1,454.44
DA	77.72
INCLE	2,324.48
DEA ^a	482.05
Total	\$8,940.48

Table B.2 Note: Numbers have been rounded. Counternarcotics funds cross-cut both the Security and Governance & Development spending categories; these funds are also captured in those categories in Table B.1. Figures represent cumulative amounts committed to counternarcotics initiatives in Afghanistan since 2002. Initiatives include eradication, interdiction, support to Afghanistan's Special Mission Wing (SMW), counternarcotics-related capacity building, and alternative agricultural development efforts. ESF, DA, and INCLE figures show the cumulative amounts committed for counternarcotics initiatives from those funds. SIGAR excluded ASFF funding for the SMW after FY 2013 from this analysis due to the decreasing number of counternarcotics missions conducted by the SMW.

^a DEA receives funding from State's Diplomatic & Consular Programs account in addition to DEA's direct line appropriation listed in Appendix B.

Table B.2 Source: SIGAR analysis of counternarcotics funding, 7/17/2020; State, response to SIGAR data call, 7/13/2020; DOD, response to SIGAR data call, 7/10/2020; USAID, response to SIGAR data call, 7/11/2020; DEA, response to SIGAR data call, 6/25/2020.

Table B.1 Note: Numbers have been rounded. DOD reprogrammed \$1 billion from FY 2011 ASFF, \$1 billion from FY 2012 ASFF, \$178 million from FY 2013 ASFF, and \$604 million from FY 2019 ASFF to fund other DOD requirements. DOD reprogrammed \$230 million into FY 2015 ASFF. ASFF data reflects the following rescissions: \$1 billion from FY 2012 in Pub. L. No. 113-6, \$764.38 million from FY 2014 in Pub. L. No. 113-235, \$400 million from FY 2015 in Pub. L. No. 114-113, \$150 million from FY 2016 in Pub. L. No. 115-31, and \$396 million from FY 2019 in Pub. L. No. 116-93. DOD transferred \$101 million from FY 2011 AIF, \$179.5 million from FY 2013 AIF, and \$55 million from FY 2014 AIF to the ESF to fund infrastructure projects implemented by USAID.

Table B.1 Source: DOD, response to SIGAR data call, 7/17/2020, 7/15/2020, 7/10/2020, 10/12/2017, 10/22/2012, 10/14/2009, and 10/1/2009; State, response to SIGAR data call, 7/16/2020, 7/13/2020, 7/6/2020, 6/11/2020, 1/30/2020, 10/5/2018, 1/10/2018, 10/13/2017, 10/11/2017, 5/4/2016, 10/20/2015, 4/15/2015, 4/15/2014, 6/27/2013, 10/5/2012 and 6/27/2012; Treasury, response to SIGAR data call, 7/10/2017; OMB, response to SIGAR data call, 4/16/2015, 7/14/2014, 7/19/2013 and 1/4/2013; USAID, response to SIGAR data call, 7/11/2020, 7/7/2020, 10/8/2018, 10/15/2010, 1/15/2010, and 10/9/2009; DOJ, response to SIGAR data call, 6/25/2020, 10/7/2019, 6/30/2017 and 7/7/2009; DFC, response to SIGAR data call, 7/17/2020; USAGM, response to SIGAR data call, 6/16/2020; USDA, response to SIGAR data call, 4/2009; DFAS, "AR(M) 1002 Appropriation Status by FY Program and Subaccounts June 2020," 7/15/2020; OUSD Comptroller, 16-22 PA: Omnibus 2016 Prior Approval Request, 6/30/2016; Pub. L. Nos. 116-93, 115-31, 114-113, 113-235, 113-76, 113-6, 112-74, 112-10, 111-212, 111-118.

TABLE B.1

U.S. FUNDS FOR AFGHANISTAN RECONSTRUCTION (\$ MILLIONS)				
U.S. Funding Sources	Agency	Total	FY 2002-08	
Security				
Afghanistan Security Forces Fund (ASFF)	DOD	\$80,952.15	13,059.53	
Train & Equip (T&E)	DOD	440.00	440.00	
Foreign Military Financing (FMF)	State	1,059.13	1,059.13	
International Military Education and Training (IMET)	State	19.57	6.01	
Voluntary Peacekeeping (PKO)	State	69.33	69.33	
Afghanistan Freedom Support Act (AFSA)	DOD	550.00	550.00	
Drug Interdiction & Counter-Drug Activities (DICDA)	DOD	3,289.88	888.17	
Total - Security		86,380.06	16,072.18	
Governance & Development				
Commander's Emergency Response Program (CERP)	DOD	3,709.00	1,088.33	
Afghanistan Infrastructure Fund (AIF)	DOD	988.50	0.00	
Task Force for Business and Stability Operations (TFBSO)	DOD	822.85	0.00	
Economic Support Fund (ESF)	USAID	21,049.44	5,628.70	
Development Assistance (DA)	USAID	887.59	884.50	
Child Survival & Health (CSH + GHAI)	USAID	557.59	333.86	
Commodity Credit Corp (CCC)	USAID	34.95	19.57	
USAID (Other)	USAID	54.06	27.46	
Non-Proliferation, Antiterrorism, Demining & Related (NADR)	State	881.34	288.41	
International Narcotics Control & Law Enforcement (INCLE)	State	5,421.16	1,781.23	
Human Rights and Democracy Fund (HRDF)	State	13.77	2.01	
Educational and Cultural Exchange Programs (ECE)	State	96.56	28.72	
Contributions to International Organizations (CIO) - UNAMA	State	463.54	12.74	
U.S. International Development Finance Corporation (DFC)	DFC	320.39	198.20	
U.S. Agency for Global Media (USAGM)	USAGM	281.17	0.00	
Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA)	DOJ	272.64	108.56	
Total - Governance & Development		35,854.56	10,402.30	
Humanitarian				
PL 480 Title II	USAID	1,095.68	591.38	
International Disaster Assistance (IDA)	USAID	1,099.68	315.14	
Transition Initiatives (TI)	USAID	37.54	32.58	
Migration & Refugee Assistance (MRA)	State	1,437.86	453.05	
Emergency Refugee & Migration Assistance (ERMA)	State	25.20	25.00	
USDA Programs (Title I, §416(b), FFP, FFE, ET, PRTA)	USDA	288.26	270.47	
Total - Humanitarian		3,984.22	1,687.62	
Civilian Operations				
Oversight		647.68	16.80	
Other		10,993.18	1,268.10	
Total - International Affairs Operations		11,640.86	1,284.90	
Total Funding		\$137,859.71	29,446.99	

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	FY 2009	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016	FY 2017	FY 2018	FY 2019	FY 2020
	5,606.94	9,166.77	10,619.28	9,200.00	4,946.19	3,962.34	3,939.33	3,502.26	4,162.72	4,666.82	3,920.00	4,199.98
	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	1.40	1.76	1.56	1.18	1.42	1.50	1.05	0.86	0.80	0.80	0.43	0.80
	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	230.06	392.27	379.83	472.99	255.81	238.96	0.00	138.76	135.61	118.01	10.18	29.24
	5,838.40	9,560.80	11,000.67	9,674.16	5,203.43	4,202.80	3,940.38	3,641.88	4,299.12	4,785.62	3,930.61	4,230.02
	550.67	1,000.00	400.00	400.00	200.00	30.00	10.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	10.00	5.00
	0.00	0.00	299.00	400.00	145.50	144.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	14.44	59.26	239.24	245.76	138.20	122.24	3.72	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	2,077.48	3,346.00	2,168.51	1,836.76	1,802.65	907.00	831.90	633.27	767.17	500.00	350.00	200.00
	0.40	0.30	0.00	0.00	0.35	0.00	0.95	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.09	0.00
	58.23	92.30	69.91	0.00	0.25	0.01	0.06	0.04	0.02	0.01	0.00	2.89
	4.22	4.22	3.09	0.38	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95	1.52	0.00	0.00
	2.81	3.45	6.25	7.10	1.84	0.80	0.82	2.91	0.29	0.00	0.00	0.33
	59.92	70.74	69.30	65.32	52.60	43.20	43.50	37.96	37.00	36.60	38.30	38.50
	493.90	589.00	400.00	357.92	593.81	225.00	250.00	210.00	184.50	160.00	87.80	88.00
	1.18	1.29	0.60	1.98	1.63	0.10	0.99	0.76	0.25	2.99	0.00	0.00
	7.86	5.76	6.45	8.17	2.46	7.28	3.95	2.65	2.39	2.71	9.08	9.08
	16.74	36.92	49.92	58.73	53.03	43.17	41.79	41.35	40.31	36.12	32.72	0.00
	6.85	60.25	40.25	3.00	0.00	10.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.85	0.00	0.00
	15.54	27.41	24.35	21.54	21.54	22.11	22.68	23.86	25.91	25.74	25.89	24.60
	18.88	19.20	18.70	18.70	17.00	18.70	9.05	3.31	11.03	11.11	13.01	5.39
	3,329.11	5,316.09	3,795.57	3,425.34	3,030.85	1,573.62	1,219.40	961.11	1,075.83	783.65	567.89	373.80
	73.01	58.13	112.55	59.20	46.15	65.97	53.73	26.65	4.69	4.22	0.00	0.00
	27.13	29.61	66.23	56.00	21.50	28.13	24.50	39.78	93.84	119.64	152.35	125.85
	0.75	0.84	1.08	0.62	0.32	0.82	0.49	0.04	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	76.79	80.93	65.00	99.56	76.07	107.89	129.27	84.27	89.24	77.19	85.40	13.21
	0.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	17.79	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	195.67	169.51	244.85	215.38	144.04	202.82	207.99	150.74	187.76	201.05	237.75	139.06
	25.20	34.40	37.20	59.00	58.70	62.65	68.60	62.37	55.74	55.67	55.81	55.56
	1,038.52	1,743.53	888.92	1,347.10	1,203.13	806.30	858.21	818.47	797.73	101.38	94.34	27.46
	1,063.72	1,777.93	926.12	1,406.10	1,261.83	868.95	926.81	880.84	853.47	157.04	150.14	83.01
	10,426.90	16,824.32	15,967.20	14,720.98	9,640.15	6,848.18	6,294.58	5,634.57	6,416.18	5,927.36	4,886.39	4,825.89

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SIGAR WRITTEN PRODUCTS*

SIGAR Audits

Completed Performance Audit

SIGAR issued one performance-audit report during this reporting period.

COMPLETED SIGAR PERFORMANCE AUDIT AS OF JUNE 30, 2020

Report Identifier	Report Title	Date Issued
SIGAR 20-44-AR	Afghan National Army: DOD Did Not Conduct Required Oversight or Assess the Performance and Sustainability of the \$174 Million ScanEagle Unmanned Aerial System Program	7/2020

New Performance Audits

SIGAR initiated three new performance audits during this reporting period.

NEW SIGAR PERFORMANCE AUDITS

Project Identifier	Project Title	Date Initiated
SIGAR 141A	Post-Peace Planning	5/2020
SIGAR 142A	Vanquish NAT Contract	7/2020
SIGAR 143A	No Contracting With The Enemy Follow Up	6/2020

Ongoing Performance Audits

SIGAR had nine ongoing performance audits during this reporting period.

ONGOING SIGAR PERFORMANCE AUDITS AS OF JUNE 30, 2020

Project Identifier	Project Title	Date Initiated
SIGAR 140A	ACC-A BAF Base Security	4/2020
SIGAR 139A	Anti-Corruption 3	2/2020
SIGAR 138A-2	DOD Enforcement of Conditionality (Full Report)	11/2019
SIGAR 137A	ANA Trust Fund	12/2019
SIGAR 136A	DOD's End Use Monitoring	9/2019
SIGAR 135A	U.S. Investments in Afghan Energy	9/2019
SIGAR 134A	DOD Womens' Infrastructure Projects	9/2019
SIGAR 133A	Building a Professional AAF and SMW	5/2019
SIGAR 132A-2	Counternarcotics/Counter Threat Finance (Full Report)	2/2019

* As provided in its authorizing statute, SIGAR may also report on products and events occurring after June 30, 2020, up to the publication date of this report.

Completed Evaluation

SIGAR issued one evaluation report during this reporting period.

COMPLETED SIGAR EVALUATION, AS OF JUNE 30, 2020

Report Identifier	Report Title	Date Issued
SIGAR 20-46-IP	USAID Recommendations Follow-Up: U.S. Agency for International Development Implemented More than 80 Percent of Recommendations from SIGAR Audits and Inspections	7/2020

Ongoing Evaluations

SIGAR had five ongoing evaluations during this reporting period.

ONGOING SIGAR EVALUATIONS AS OF JUNE 30, 2020

Project Identifier	Project Title	Date Initiated
SIGAR-E-007	ARTF-2	5/2020
SIGAR-E-006	State Recommendation Follow-up	3/2020
SIGAR-E-005	Financial Audit Summary	2/2020
SIGAR-E-003	Capital Assets	10/2019
SIGAR-E-002	Fuel Follow-Up	10/2019

Completed Financial Audits

SIGAR issued six financial audit reports during this reporting period.

COMPLETED SIGAR FINANCIAL AUDITS AS OF JUNE 30, 2020

Report Identifier	Report Title	Date Issued
SIGAR 20-37-FA	Department of State's Assistance to the Legal Education Support Program-Afghanistan II: Audit of Costs Incurred by the University of Washington	5/2020
SIGAR 20-39-FA	Department of State's Antiterrorism Assistance Program in Afghanistan: Audit of Costs Incurred by Alutiiq LLC	6/2020
SIGAR 20-40-FA	USAID's Afghanistan Health Sector Resiliency Project: Audit of Costs Incurred by Palladium International LLC	6/2020
SIGAR 20-41-FA	USAID's Afghanistan Development Assistance for Legal Access and Transparency Program: Audit of Costs Incurred by Checchi and Company Consulting Inc.	6/2020
SIGAR 20-42-FA	Department of the Army's UH-60A Afghanistan Enhanced Phase Maintenance Inspection Program: Audit of Costs Incurred by Support Systems Associates Inc.	7/2020
SIGAR 20-43-FA	Department of State's Humanitarian Mine Action, Conventional Weapons Destruction, and Technical Assistance in Afghanistan: Audit of Costs Incurred by Janus Global Operations LLC	7/2020

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New Financial Audits

SIGAR initiated five new financial audits during this reporting period.

NEW SIGAR FINANCIAL AUDITS AS OF JUNE 30, 2020

Project Identifier	Project Title	Date Initiated
F-209	Engility LLC	6/2020
F-208	PAE Government Services	6/2020
F-207	Miracle Systems LLC	6/2020
F-206	The Asia Foundation (TAF)	6/2020
F-205	Demining Agency of Afghanistan (DAFA)	6/2020

Ongoing Financial Audits

SIGAR had 33 financial audits in progress during this reporting period.

ONGOING SIGAR FINANCIAL AUDITS AS OF JUNE 30, 2020

Project Identifier	Project Title	Date Initiated
SIGAR-F-204	AECOM International Development Inc.	3/2020
SIGAR-F-203	FHI 360	3/2020
SIGAR-F-202	The Asia Foundation	3/2020
SIGAR-F-201	DAI-Development Alternatives Inc.	3/2020
SIGAR-F-200	Development Alternatives Inc.	3/2020
SIGAR-F-199	Development Alternatives Inc.	3/2020
SIGAR-F-198	Chemonics International Inc.	3/2020
SIGAR-F-197	Internews Network Inc.	3/2020
SIGAR-F-196	ATC	12/2019
SIGAR-F-195	IDLO	12/2019
SIGAR-F-194	AUAF	12/2019
SIGAR-F-193	IAP Worldwide Services Inc.	12/2019
SIGAR-F-192	IAP Worldwide Services Inc.	12/2019
SIGAR-F-191	Sierra Nevada Corporation	12/2019
SIGAR-F-190	International Rescue Committee	12/2019
SIGAR-F-189	Save the Children Federation Inc.	12/2019
SIGAR-F-188	Associates in Rural Development	12/2019
SIGAR-F-187	Blumont Global Development Inc.	12/2019
SIGAR-F-186	Roots of Peace	12/2019
SIGAR-F-185	Counterpart International Inc.	12/2019
SIGAR-F-184	Development Alternatives Inc.	12/2019
SIGAR-F-183	Tetra Tech ARD	12/2019
SIGAR-F-180	AAR Supply Chain Inc. (dba AAR Defense Systems & Logistics) changed to AAR Government Services, Inc.	9/2019
SIGAR-F-179	AAR Government Services Inc.	9/2019
SIGAR-F-178	Redstone Defense Systems	9/2019
SIGAR-F-177	Janus Global Operations	9/2019

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Project Identifier	Project Title	Date Initiated
SIGAR-F-176	Tigerswan Inc.	9/2019
SIGAR-F-171	Creative Associates International-Afghan Children Read (ACR)	9/2019
SIGAR-F-169	CH2M HILL Inc.-Cooperative Biological Engagement Program (CBEP)	8/2019
SIGAR-F-167	The Colombo Plan-Drug Demand Reduction Project	8/2019
SIGAR-F-166	Mercy Corps-Introducing New Vocational Educational Skills Training (INVEST 3)	8/2019
SIGAR-F-165	HALO Trust-Weapons Removal and Mine Clearing	8/2019
SIGAR-F-164	MDC-Demining Projects	8/2019

SIGAR Inspections Completed Inspections

SIGAR issued two inspection reports during this reporting period.

COMPLETED SIGAR INSPECTIONS AS OF JUNE 30, 2020

Product Identifier	Report Title	Date Issued
SIGAR 20-38-IP	Afghan National Army and Train Advise Assist Command-Air Joint Air Force Hangar I Complex: Construction and Renovation Generally Met Requirements and Standards	6/2020
SIGAR 20-45-IP	Afghan Ministry of Interior Security Upgrades: Project Was Generally Completed According to Contract Requirements, but Construction and Maintenance Problems Exist	7/2020

Ongoing Inspections

SIGAR had nine ongoing inspections during this reporting period.

ONGOING SIGAR INSPECTIONS AS OF JUNE 30, 2020

Project Identifier	Project Title	Date Initiated
SIGAR-I-068	Pol-I Charkhi Substation Expansion	4/2020
SIGAR-I-067	MSOE @ Camp Commando	4/2020
SIGAR-I-066	KNMH Elevators	3/2020
SIGAR-I-065	ANA NEI in Dashti Shadian	1/2020
SIGAR-I-063	Inspection of the ANA MOD HQ Infrastructure & Security Improvements	11/2019
SIGAR-I-062	Inspection of the NEI Kunduz Expansion Project	11/2019
SIGAR-I-061	Inspection of the Kandahar 10 MW Solar Power Plant	7/2019
SIGAR-I-060	Inspection of the Pol-I Charkhi Prison Wastewater Treatment	6/2019
SIGAR-I-058	Inspection of the ANA NEI in Pul-e Khumri	10/2018

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SIGAR Special Projects Completed Special Projects

SIGAR issued one special-projects report during this reporting period.

COMPLETED SIGAR SPECIAL PROJECTS AS OF JUNE 30, 2020

Project Identifier	Project Title	Date Issued
SIGAR 20-47-SP	Inconsistent Afghan Visa Policies Increased the Cost to Deploy Contractors to Afghanistan	7/2020

SIGAR Lessons Learned Program Ongoing Lessons Learned Projects

SIGAR has four ongoing lessons-learned projects this reporting period.

ONGOING SIGAR LESSONS-LEARNED PROJECTS AS OF JUNE 30, 2020

Project Identifier	Project Title	Date Initiated
SIGAR LL-14	Empowering Afghan Women and Girls	10/2019
SIGAR LL-13	Police and Corrections	9/2019
SIGAR LL-11	U.S. Support for Elections	9/2018
SIGAR LL-10	Contracting	8/2018

APPENDIX D

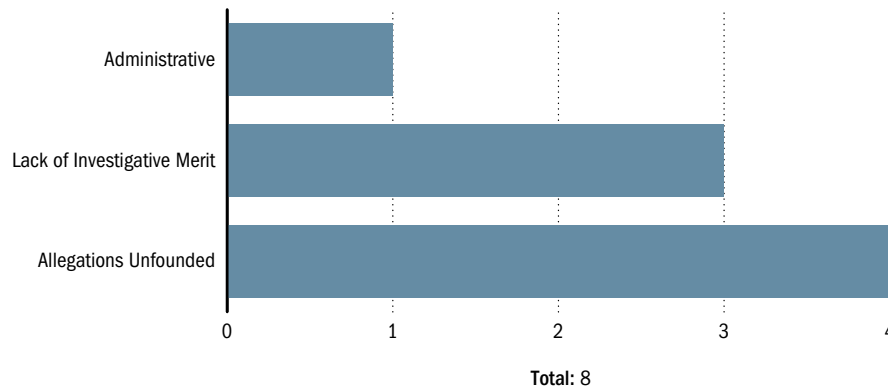
SIGAR INVESTIGATIONS AND HOTLINE

SIGAR Investigations

This quarter, SIGAR opened three new investigations and closed eight, bringing the total number of ongoing investigations to 123. Of the closed investigations, most were closed due to administrative action, unfounded allegations, or lack of investigative merit, as shown in Figure D.1. Of the new investigations, most were related to procurement and contract fraud, as shown in Figure D.2.

FIGURE D.1

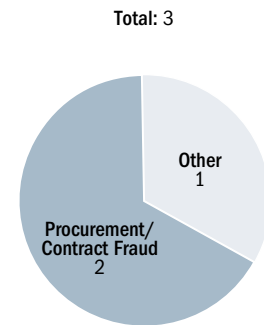
SIGAR'S CLOSED INVESTIGATIONS, APRIL 1-JUNE 30, 2020



Source: SIGAR Investigations Directorate, 6/30/2020.

FIGURE D.2

SIGAR NEW INVESTIGATIONS, APRIL 1-JUNE 30, 2020



Source: SIGAR Investigations Directorate, 6/30/2020.

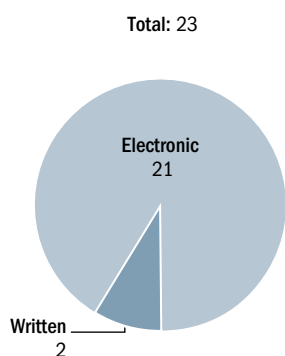
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SIGAR Hotline

The SIGAR Hotline (866-329-8893 in the USA, or 0700107300 via cell phone in Afghanistan) received 23 complaints this quarter, as shown in Figure D.3. In addition to working on new complaints, the Investigations Directorate continued its work this quarter on complaints received prior to April 1, 2020. This quarter, the directorate processed 55 complaints, most of which are under review or were closed, as shown in Figure D.4.

FIGURE D.3

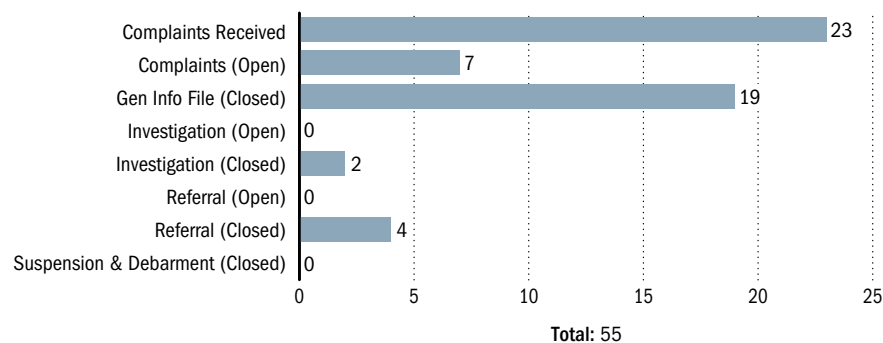
SOURCE OF SIGAR HOTLINE COMPLAINTS, APRIL 1–JUNE 30, 2020



Source: SIGAR Investigations Directorate, 6/30/2020.

FIGURE D.4

STATUS OF SIGAR HOTLINE COMPLAINTS: APRIL 1–JUNE 30, 2020



Source: SIGAR Investigations Directorate, 7/1/2020.

SIGAR SUSPENSIONS AND DEBARMENTS

Table D.1 is a comprehensive list of finalized suspensions, debarments, and special entity designations relating to SIGAR’s work in Afghanistan as of July 1, 2020. *SIGAR lists its suspensions, debarments and special-entity designations for historical purposes only.* For the current status of any individual or entity listed herein as previously suspended, debarred or listed as a special-entity designation, please consult the System for Award Management, www.sam.gov/SAM/.

Entries appearing in both the suspension and debarment sections are based upon their placement in suspended status following criminal indictment or determination of non-responsibility by agency suspension and debarment official. Final debarment was imposed following criminal conviction in U.S. Federal District Court and/or final determination by agency suspension and debarment official regarding term of debarment.

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TABLE D.1

SPECIAL ENTITY DESIGNATIONS, SUSPENSIONS, AND DEBARMENTS AS OF JUNE 30, 2020

Special Entity Designations

Arvin Kam Construction Company	Noh-E Safi Mining Company	Saadat, Wakil
Arvin Kam Group LLC, d.b.a. "Arvin Kam Group Security," d.b.a. "Arvin Kam Group Foundation," d.b.a. "Arvin Global Logistics Services Company"	Noor Rahman Company	Triangle Technologies
Ayub, Mohammad	Noor Rahman Construction Company	Wasim, Abdul Wakil
Fruzi, Haji Khalil	Nur Rahman Group, d.b.a. "NUCCL Construction Company," d.b.a. "RUCCL Rahman Umar Construction Company," d.b.a. "Rahman Trading and General Logistics Company LLC	Zaland, Yousef
Muhammad, Haji Amir	Rahman, Nur, a.k.a. "Noor Rahman, a.k.a. "Noor Rahman Safa"	Zurmat Construction Company
Haji Dhost Mohammad Zurmat Construction Company	Rhaman, Mohammad	Zurmat Foundation
Jan, Nurullah		Zurmat General Trading
Khan, Haji Mohammad Almas		Zurmat Group of Companies, d.b.a. "Zurmat LLC"
		Zurmat Material Testing Laboratory

Suspensions

Al-Watan Construction Company	Autry, Cleo Brian	Farouki, Abul Huda
Basirat Construction Firm	Chamberlain, William Todd	Farouki, Mazen
Naqibullah, Nadeem	Cook, Jeffrey Arthur	Maarouf, Salah
Rahman, Obaidur	Harper, Deric Tyron	ANHAM FZCO
Robinson, Franz Martin	Walls, Barry Lee, Jr.	ANHAM USA
Aaria Middle East	International Contracting and Development	Green, George E.
Aaria Middle East Company LLC	Sobh, Adeen Nagib, a.k.a. "Ali Sobh"	Tran, Anthony Don
Aftech International	Stallion Construction and Engineering Group	Vergez, Norbert Eugene
Aftech International Pvt. Ltd.	Wazne Group Inc., d.b.a. "Wazne Wholesale"	Bunch, Donald P.
Albahar Logistics	Wazne, Ayman, a.k.a. "Ayman Ibrahim Wazne"	Kline, David A.
American Aaria Company LLC	Green, George E.	Farouki, Abul Huda
American Aaria LLC	Tran, Anthony Don	Farouki, Mazen
Sharpway Logistics	Vergez, Norbert Eugene	Maarouf, Salah
United States California Logistics Company	Bunch, Donald P.	ANHAM FZCO
Brothers, Richard S.	Kline, David A.	ANHAM USA
Rivera-Medina, Franklin Delano		

Debarments

Farooqi, Hashmatullah	Mariano, April Anne Perez	Abbasi, Shahpoor
Hamid Lais Construction Company	McCabe, Elton Maurice	Amiri, Waheedullah
Hamid Lais Group	Mihalcz, John	Atal, Waheed
Lodin, Rohullah Farooqi	Qasimi, Mohammed Indress	Daud, Abdullilah
Bennett & Fouch Associates LLC	Radhi, Mohammad Khalid	Dehati, Abdul Majid
Brandon, Gary	Safi, Fazal Ahmed	Fazli, Qais
K5 Global	Shin Gul Shaheen, a.k.a. "Sheen Gul Shaheen"	Hamdard, Mohammad Yousof
Ahmad, Noor	Espinoza-Loor, Pedro Alfredo	Kunari, Haji Pir Mohammad
Noor Ahmad Yousufzai Construction Company	Campbell, Neil Patrick*	Mushfiq, Muhammad Jaffar
Ayeni, Sheryl Adenike	Navarro, Wesley	Mutallib, Abdul
Cannon, Justin	Hazrati, Arash	Nasrat, Sami
Constantino, April Anne	Midfield International	National General Construction Company
Constantino, Dee	Moore, Robert G.	Passerly, Ahmaad Saleem
Constantino, Ramil Palmes	Noori, Noor Alam, a.k.a. "Noor Alam"	Rabi, Fazal
Crilly, Braam	Northern Reconstruction Organization	Rahman, Atta
Drotleff, Christopher	Shamal Pamir Building and Road Construction Company	Rahman, Fazal
Fil-Tech Engineering and Construction Company	Wade, Desi D.	Roshandil, Mohammad Ajmal
Handa, Sdilharth	Blue Planet Logistics Services	Saber, Mohammed
Jabak, Imad	Mahmodi, Padres	Safi, Azizur Rahman
Jamally, Rohullah	Mahmodi, Shikab	Safi, Matiullah
Khalid, Mohammad	Saber, Mohammed	Sahak, Sher Khan
Khan, Daro	Watson, Brian Erik	Shaheed, Murad

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* Indicate that the individual or entity was subject to two final agency actions by an agency suspension and debarment official, resulting in a suspension followed by final debarment following the resolution of a criminal indictment or determination of non-responsibility by agency suspension and debarment official.

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TABLE D.1 (CONTINUED)

SPECIAL ENTITY DESIGNATIONS, SUSPENSIONS, AND DEBARMENTS AS OF JUNE 30, 2020 (CONTINUED)		
Debarments (continued)		
Shirzad, Daulet Khan	Ali, Esrar	Tito, Regor
Uddin, Mehrab	Gul, Ghanzi	Brown, Charles Phillip
Watson, Brian Erik	Luqman Engineering Construction Company, d.b.a. "Luqman Engineering"	Sheren, Fasela, a.k.a. "Sheren Fasela"
Wooten, Philip Steven*	Safiullah, a.k.a. "Mr. Safiullah"	Anderson, Jesse Montel
Espinoza, Mauricio*	Sarfarez, a.k.a. "Mr. Sarfarez"	Charboneau, Stephanie, a.k.a. "Stephanie Shankel"
Alam, Ahmed Farzad*	Wazir, Khan	Hightower, Jonathan
Greenlight General Trading*	Akbar, Ali	Khan, Noor Zali, a.k.a. "Wali Kahn Noor"
Aaria Middle East Company LLC*	Crystal Construction Company, d.b.a. "Samitullah Road Construction Company"	Saheed, a.k.a. "Mr. Saheed," a.k.a. "Sahill," a.k.a. "Ghazi-Rahman"
Aaria Middle East Company Ltd. - Herat*	Samitullah (Individual uses only one name)	Weaver, Christopher
Aaria M.E. General Trading LLC*	Ashna, Mohammad Ibrahim, a.k.a. "Ibrahim"	Al Kaheel Oasis Services
Aaria Middle East*	Gurvinder, Singh	Al Kaheel Technical Service
Barakzai, Nangjalai*	Jahan, Shah	CLC Construction Company
Formid Supply and Services*	Shahim, Zakirullah a.k.a. "Zakrullah Shahim", a.k.a. "Zikrullah Shahim"	CLC Consulting LLC
Aaria Supply Services and Consultancy*	Alyas, Maiwand Ansunullah a.k.a. "Engineer Maiwand Alyas"	Complete Manpower Solutions
Kabul Hackle Logistics Company*	BMSCS	Mohammed, Masiuddin, a.k.a. "Masi Mohammed"
Yusef, Najeebullah*	Maiwand Haqmal Construction and Supply Company	Rhoden, Bradley L., a.k.a. "Brad L. Rhoden"
Aaria Group*	New Riders Construction Company, d.b.a. "Riders Construction Company," d.b.a. "New Riders Construction and Services Company"	Rhoden, Lorraine Serena
Aaria Group Construction Company*	Riders Constructions, Services, Logistics and Transportation Company	Royal Super Jet General Trading LLC
Aaria Supplies Company LTD*	Riders Group of Companies	Super Jet Construction Company
Rahimi, Mohammad Edris*	Domineck, Lavette Kaye*	Super Jet Fuel Services
All Points International Distributors Inc.*	Markwith, James*	Super Jet Group
Hercules Global Logistics*	Martinez, Rene	Super Jet Tours LLC, d.b.a. "Super Jet Travel and Holidays LLC"
Schroeder, Robert*	Maroof, Abdul	Super Solutions LLC
Helmand Twinkle Construction Company	Qara, Yousef	Abdullah, Bilal
Waziri, Heward Omar	Royal Palace Construction Company	Farmer, Robert Scott
Zadran, Mohammad	Bradshaw, Christopher Chase	Mudiyanselage, Oliver
Afghan Mercury Construction Company, d.b.a. "Afghan Mercury Construction & Logistics Co."	Zuhra Productions	Kelly, Albert III
Mirzali Naseeb Construction Company	Zuhra, Niazi	Ethridge, James
Montes, Diyana	Boulware, Candice a.k.a. "Candice Joy Dawkins"	Fernridge Strategic Partners
Naseeb, Mirzali	Dawkins, John	AISC LLC*
Martino, Roberto F.	Mesopotamia Group LLC	American International Security Corporation*
Logiotatos, Peter R.	Nordloh, Geoffrey	David A. Young Construction & Renovation Inc.*
Glass, Calvin	Kieffer, Jerry	Force Direct Solutions LLC*
Singleton, Jacy P.	Johnson, Angela	Harris, Christopher*
Robinson, Franz Martin	CNH Development Company LLC	Hernando County Holdings LLC*
Smith, Nancy	Johnson, Keith	Hide-A-Wreck LLC*
Sultani, Abdul Anas a.k.a. "Abdul Anas"	Military Logistic Support LLC	Panthers LLC*
Faqiri, Shir	Eisner, John	Paper Mill Village Inc.*
Hosmat, Haji	Taurus Holdings LLC	Shroud Line LLC*
Jim Black Construction Company	Brophy, Kenneth Michael*	Spada, Carol*
Arya Ariana Aryayee Logistics, d.b.a. "AAA Logistics," d.b.a. "Somo Logistics"	Abdul Haq Foundation	Welventure LLC*
Garst, Donald	Adajar, Adonis	World Wide Trainers LLC*
Mukhtar, Abdul a.k.a. "Abdul Kubar"	Calhoun, Josh W.	Young, David Andrew*
Noori Mahgir Construction Company	Clark Logistic Services Company, d.b.a. "Clark Construction Company"	Woodruff and Company
Noori, Sherin Agha	Farkas, Janos	Borcata, Raul A.*
Long, Tonya*	Flordeliz, Alex F.	Close, Jarred Lee*
Isranuddin, Burhanuddin	Knight, Michael T. II	Logistical Operations Worldwide*
Matun, Navidullah, a.k.a. "Javid Ahmad"	Lozado, Gary	Taylor, Zachery Dustin*
Matun, Wahidullah	Mijares, Armando N. Jr.	Travis, James Edward*
Navid Basir Construction Company	Mullakhiel, Wadir Abdullahmatin	Khairfullah, Gul Agha
Navid Basir JV Gagar Baba Construction Company	Rainbow Construction Company	Khaili Rahimi Construction Company
NBCC & GBCC JV	Sardar, Hassan, a.k.a. "Hassan Sardar Inqilab"	Momand, Jahanzeb, a.k.a. "Engineer Jahanzeb Momand"
Noori, Navid	Shah, Mohammad Nadir, a.k.a. "Nader Shah"	Yar-Mohammad, Hazrat Nabi
Asmatullah, Mahmood, a.k.a. "Mahmood"		Walizada, Abdul Masoud, a.k.a. "Masood Walizada"
Khan, Gul		Alizai, Zarghona
Khan, Solomon Sherdad, a.k.a. "Solomon"		Aman, Abdul
Mursalin, Ikramullah, a.k.a. "Ikramullah"		Anwari, Laila
Musafer, Naseem, a.k.a. "Naseem"		Anwari, Mezhgan
		Anwari, Rafi

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TABLE D.1 (CONTINUED)

SPECIAL ENTITY DESIGNATIONS, SUSPENSIONS, AND DEBARMENTS AS OF JUNE 30, 2020 (CONTINUED)

Debarments (continued)

Arghandiwal, Zahra, a.k.a. "Sarah Arghandiwal"	Veterans Construction/Lakeshore JV LLC	Tamerlane Global Services Inc., d.b.a. "Tamerlane Global LLC," d.b.a. "Tamerlane LLC," d.b.a. "Tamerlane Technologies LLC"
Azizi, Farwad, a.k.a. "Farwad Mohammad Azizi"	Afghan Royal First Logistics, d.b.a. "Afghan Royal"	Sherzai, Akbar Ahmed*
Bashizada, Razia	American Barriers	Jean-Noel, Dimitry
Coates, Kenneth	Arakozia Afghan Advertising	Hampton, Seneca Darnell*
Gibani, Marika	Dubai Armored Cars	Dennis, Jimmy W.
Haidari, Mahboob	Enayatullah, son of Hafizullah	Timor, Karim
Latifi, Abdul	Farhas, Ahmad	Wardak, Khalid
McCammon, Christina	Inland Holdings Inc.	Rahmat Siddiqi Transportation Company
Mohibzada, Ahmadullah, a.k.a. "Ahmadullah Mohebzada"	Intermaax, FZE	Siddiqi, Rahmat
Neghat, Mustafa	Intermaax Inc.	Siddiqi, Sayed Attallah
Qurashi, Abdul	Karkar, Shah Wali	Umbrella Insurance Limited Company
Raouf, Ashmatullah	Sandman Security Services	Taylor, Michael
Shah, David	Siddiqi, Atta	Gardazi, Syed
Touba, Kajim	Specialty Bunkering	Smarasinghage, Sagara
Zahir, Khalid	Spidle, Chris Calvin	Security Assistance Group LLC
Aryubi, Mohammad Raza Samim	Vulcan Amps Inc.	Edmondson, Jeffrey B.*
Atlas Sahil Construction Company	Worldwide Cargomasters	Montague, Geoffrey K.*
Bab Al Jazeera LLC	Aziz, Haji Abdul, a.k.a. "Abdul Aziz Shah Jan," a.k.a. "Aziz"	Ciampa, Christopher*
Emar-E-Sarey Construction Company	Castillo, Alfredo, Jr.	Lugo, Emanuel*
Muhammad, Pianda	Abbasi, Asim	Bailly, Louis Matthew*
Sambros International, d.b.a. "Sambros International LTD," d.b.a. "Sambros-UK JV"	Muturi, Samuel	Kumar, Krishan
Sambros JV Emar-E-Sarey Construction Company, d.b.a. "Sambros JV ESCC"	Mwakio, Shannel	Marshal Afghan American Construction Company
Antes, Bradley A.	Ahmad, Jaweed	Marshal, Sayed Abbas Shah
Lakeshore Engineering & Construction Afghanistan Inc., d.b.a. "Lakeshore General Contractors Inc."	Ahmad, Masood	Masraq Engineering and Construction Company
Lakeshore Engineering Services Inc.	A & J Total Landscapes	Miakhil, Azizullah
Lakeshore Engineering Services/Toltest JV LLC	Aryana Green Light Support Services	Raj, Janak
Lakeshore Toltest - Rentenbach JV LLC	Mohammad, Sardar, a.k.a. "Sardar Mohammad Barakzai"	Singh, Roop
Lakeshore Toltest Corporation, d.b.a. "Lakeshore Group," d.b.a. "LTC Newco d.b.a. "LTC CORP Michigan," d.b.a. "Lakeshore Toltest KK"	Pittman, James C., a.k.a. "Carl Pittman"	Stratton, William G
Lakeshore Toltest Guam LLC	Poaipuni, Clayton	Umeer Star Construction Company
Lakeshore Toltest JV LLC	Wiley, Patrick	Zahir, Mohammad Ayub
Lakeshore Toltest RRCC JV LLC	Crystal Island Construction Company	Peace Thru Business*
Lakeshore/Walsh JV LLC	Bertolini, Robert L.*	Pudenz, Adam Jeff Julius*
LakeshoreToltest METAG JV LLC	Kahn, Haroon Shams, a.k.a. "Haroon Shams"*	Green, Robert Warren*
LTC & Metawater JV LLC	Shams Constructions Limited*	Mayberry, Teresa*
LTC Holdings Inc.	Shams General Services and Logistics Unlimited*	Addas, James*
LTC Italia SRL	Shams Group International, d.b.a. "Shams Group International FZE"*	Advanced Ability for U-PVC*
LTC Tower General Contractors LLC	Shams London Academy*	Al Bait Al Amer*
LTCCORP Commercial LLC	Shams Production*	Al Iraq Al Waed*
LTCCORP E&C Inc.	Shams Welfare Foundation*	Al Quraishi Bureau*
LTCCORP Government Services-OH Inc.	Swim, Alexander*	Al Zakoura Company*
LTCCORP Government Services Inc.	Norris, James Edward	Al-Amir Group LLC*
LTCCORP Government Services-MI Inc.	Afghan Columbia Construction Company	Al-Noor Contracting Company*
LTCCORP O&G LLC	Ahmadi, Mohammad Omid	Al-Noor Industrial Technologies Company*
LTCCORP Renewables LLC	Dashti, Jamsheed	
LTCCORP Inc.	Hamdard, Eraj	
LTCCORP/Kaya Djibouti LLC	Hamidi, Mahrokh	
LTCCORP/Kaya East Africa LLC	Raising Wall Construction Company	
LTCCORP/Kaya Romania LLC	Artemis Global Inc., d.b.a. "Artemis Global Logistics and Solutions," d.b.a. "Artemis Global Trucking LLC"	
LTCCORP/Kaya Rwanda LLC	O'Brien, James Michael, a.k.a. "James Michael Wienert"	
LTCCORP Technology LLC		
Toltest Inc., d.b.a. "Wolverine Testing and Engineering," d.b.a. "Toledo Testing Laboratory," d.b.a. "LTC," d.b.a. "LTC Corp," d.b.a. "LTC Corp Ohio," d.b.a. "LTC Ohio"		
Toltest/Desbuil Germany JV LLC		

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California for Project Company*	Fayaz Afghan Logistics Services	Emmons, Larry
Civilian Technologies Limited Company*	Fayaz, Afghan, a.k.a. "Fayaz Alimi," a.k.a. "Fayaz, Son of Mohammad"	Epps, Willis*
Industrial Techniques Engineering Electromechanically Company*	Gul, Khuja	Etihad Hamidi Group; d.b.a. "Etihad Hamidi Trading, Transportation, Logistics and Construction Company"
Pena, Ramiro*	Habibullah, Son of Ainuddin	Etihad Hamidi Logistics Company; d.b.a. "Etihad Hamidi Transportation, Logistic Company Corporation"
Pulsars Company*	Hamidullah, Son of Abdul Rashid	Hamidi, Abdul Basit; a.k.a. Basit Hamidi
San Francisco for Housing Company	Haq, Fazal	Kakar, Rohani; a.k.a. "Daro Khan Rohani"
Sura Al Mustakbal*	Jahangir, Son of Abdul Qadir	Mohammad, Abdullah Nazar
Top Techno Concrete Batch*	Kaka, Son of Ismail	Nasir, Mohammad
Albright, Timothy H.*	Khalil, Son of Mohammad Ajan	Wali Eshaq Zada Logistics Company; d.b.a. "Wali Ashqa Zada Logistics Company"; d.b.a. "Nasert Nawazi Transportation Company"
Insurance Group of Afghanistan	Khan, Mirullah	Ware, Marvin*
Ratib, Ahmad, a.k.a. "Nazari"	Khan, Mukamal	Belgin, Andrew
Jamil, Omar K.	Khoshal, Son of Sayed Hasan	Afghan Bamdad Construction Company, d.b.a. "Afghan Bamdad Development Construction Company"
Rawat, Ashita	Malang, Son of Qand	Areeb of East Company for Trade & Farzam Construction Company JV
Qadery, Abdul Khalil	Masom, Son of Asad Gul	Areeb of East for Engineering and General Trading Company Limited, d.b.a. "Areeb of East LLC"
Casellas, Luis Ramon*	Mateen, Abdul	Areeb-BDCC JV
Saber, Mohammad a.k.a. "Saber," a.k.a. "Sabir"	Mohammad, Asghar	Areebel Engineering and Logisitics - Farzam
Zahir, Shafiullah Mohammad a.k.a. "Shafiullah," a.k.a. "Shafie"	Mohammad, Baqi	Areebel Engineering and Logistics
Achiever's International Ministries Inc., d.b.a. "Center for Achievement and Development LLC"	Mohammad, Khial	Areeb-Rixon Construction Company LLC, d.b.a. "Areeb-REC JV"
Bickersteth, Diana	Mohammad, Sayed	Carver, Elizabeth N.
Bonview Consulting Group Inc.	Mujahid, Son of Abdul Qadir	Carver, Paul W.
Fagbenro, Oyetayo Ayoola, a.k.a. "Tayo Ayoola Fagbenro"	Nangiali, Son of Alem Jan	RAB JV
Global Vision Consulting LLC	Nawid, Son of Mashoq	Ullah, Izat; a.k.a. "Ezatullah"; a.k.a. "Izatullah, son of Shamsudeen"
HUDA Development Organization	Noorullah, Son of Noor Mohammad	Saboor, Baryalai Abdul; a.k.a. "Barry Gafuri"
Strategic Impact Consulting, d.b.a. "Strategic Impact KarKon Afghanistan Material Testing Laboratory"	Qayoum, Abdul	Stratex Logistic and Support, d.b.a. "Stratex Logistics"
Davies, Simon	Roz, Gul	Jahanzeb, Mohammad Nasir
Gannon, Robert, W.	Shafiq, Mohammad	Nasrat, Zaulhaq, a.k.a. "Zia Nasrat"
Gillam, Robert	Shah, Ahmad	Blevins, Kenneth Preston*
Mondial Defence Systems Ltd.	Shah, Mohammad	Banks, Michael*
Mondial Defense Systems USA LLC	Shah, Rahim	Afghan Armor Vehicle Rental Company
Mondial Logistics	Sharif, Mohammad	Hamdard, Javid
Khan, Adam	Waheedullah, Son of Sardar Mohammad	McAlpine, Nebraska
Khan, Amir, a.k.a. "Amir Khan Sahel"	Wahid, Abdul	Meli Afghanistan Group
Sharq Afghan Logistics Company, d.b.a. "East Afghan Logistics Company"	Wais, Gul	Badgett, Michael J.*
Hafizullah, Sayed; a.k.a. "Sadat Sayed Hafizullah"; a.k.a. "Sayed Hafizullah Delsooz"	Wali, Khair	Miller, Mark E.
Sadat Zohori Construction and Road Building Company; d.b.a. "Sadat Zohori Cons Co."	Wali, Sayed	Anderson, William Paul
Abdullah, Son of Lal Gul	Wali, Taj	Kazemi, Sayed Mustafa, a.k.a. "Said Mustafa Kazemi"
Ahmad, Aziz	Yaseen, Mohammad	Al Mostahan Construction Company
Ahmad, Zubir	Yaseen, Son of Mohammad Aajan	Nazary, Nasir Ahmad
Aimal, Son of Masom	Zakir, Mohammad	Nazanin, a.k.a. "Ms. Nazanin"
Ajmal, Son of Mohammad Anwar	Zamir, Son of Kabir	
Fareed, Son of Shir	Rogers, Sean	
	Slade, Justin	
	Morgan, Sheldon J.*	
	Dixon, Regionald	

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Ahmadzai, Sajid
Sajid, Amin Gul
Elham, Yaser, a.k.a. "Najibullah Saadullah"*
Everest Faizy Logistics Services*
Faizy Elham Brothers Ltd.*
Faizy, Rohullah*
Hekmat Shadman General Trading LLC*
Hekmat Shadman Ltd., d.b.a. "Hikmat Shadman Ltd."*
Hikmat Shadman Construction and Supply Company*
Hikmat Himmat Logistics Services Company*
Hikmat Shadman Logistics Services Company, d.b.a. "Hikmat Shadman Commerce Construction and Supply Company," d.b.a. "Hikmat Shadman Commerce Construction Services"*
Saif Hikmat Construction Logistic Services and Supply Co.*
Shadman, Hikmatullah, a.k.a. "Hikmat Shadman," a.k.a. "Haji Hikmatullah Shadman," a.k.a. "Hikmatullah Saadulah"*
Omonobi-Newton, Henry
Hele, Paul
Highland Al Hujaz Co. Ltd.
Supreme Ideas - Highland Al Hujaz Ltd. Joint Venture, d.b.a. SI-HLH-JV
BYA International Inc. d.b.a. BYA Inc.
Harper, Deric Tyrone*
Walls, Barry Lee, Jr.*
Cook, Jeffrey Arthur*
McCray, Christopher
Jones, Antonio
Autry, Cleo Brian*
Chamberlain, William Todd*
JS International Inc.
Perry, Jack
Pugh, James
Hall, Alan
Paton, Lynda Anne

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SIGAR DATA CALL QUESTIONS THAT RECEIVED CLASSIFIED OR UNCLASSIFIED BUT NOT PUBLICLY RELEASABLE RESPONSES

Every quarter, SIGAR sends U.S. implementing agencies in Afghanistan a list of questions about their programs. This quarter, United States Forces-Afghanistan (USFOR-A) classified or designated unclassified but not publicly releasable its responses to the bolded portions of ten questions from SIGAR's data call (below).

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Question ID	Question
Jul-Sec-01	<p>1. Please provide the following classified information on ANA strength as of the latest available date (month-end):</p> <p>a. the most recent ANA APPS month-end report with "as of" dates on each.</p> <p>2. Please provide the following unclassified information on ANA strength as of the latest available date (month-end):</p> <p>a. the topline strength of the ANA (with "as of" date provided).</p> <p>b. a description of general ANA attrition trends over the last quarter.</p> <p>3. On ANA attrition:</p> <p>a. Given current attrition trends, does CSTC-A feel that the ANA manned at adequate levels and how specifically has this affected ANA readiness and performance?</p> <p>b. What are the steps MOD is taking to minimize attrition from desertion, AWOL, or refusals to reenlist? Please comment how effective these have or haven't been.</p>
Jul-Sec-04	<p>1. On the ANDSF's performance:</p> <p>a. Please provide a recent assessment of the ANDSF elements below the ministerial level. The assessment can be general or anecdotal, but please cover key performance areas such as reporting, training, planning, operational readiness, and leadership.</p> <p>b. Please provide the latest, classified NATO Periodic Mission Review (PMR). If there will be no PMR released this quarter, please say so.</p> <p>2. Please provide a recent, unclassified assessment of the ANDSF at the ministerial level.</p> <p>3. The December 2019 1225 report states that "sustained levels of violence and ANDSF casualties contributed to ANDSF attrition outpacing recruitment and retention." On the recruitment aspect of that equation alone, can you provide a description of recruitment trends for both the ANA and the ANP (separately) over the reporting period to include the following: How does it compare to similar periods in previous years? To what do you attribute the change, if it has changed? Are all recruits completing their basic training courses or are they being pushed directly to their operational commands due to high operational tempo?</p> <p>4. Please provide the most recent monthly or quarterly reports quantifying ANDSF performance using the new ANET assessment system.</p> <p>5. Can the CCAG please provide an update on the status of corruption problems and the current conditions at Kabul Military Training Center (as they did last quarter)? Please include what the problems were, which problems remain, any further mitigation efforts (successful or not) this quarter by the CCAG, other Coalition groups, and the ANDSF, and whether anyone existing or new have been held accountable?</p>
Jul-Sec-08	<p>1. Please provide the following classified information on ANP strength as of the latest available date (month-end):</p> <p>a. the most recent ANP APPS month-end report with "as of" dates on each.</p> <p>2. Please provide the following unclassified information on ANA strength as of the latest available date (month-end):</p> <p>a. the topline strength of the ANP (with "as of" date provided).</p> <p>b. a description of general ANP attrition trends over the last quarter.</p> <p>3. On ANP attrition:</p> <p>a. Given current attrition trends, does CSTC-A feel that the ANP manned at adequate levels and how specifically has this affected ANP readiness and performance?</p> <p>b. What are the steps MOI is taking to minimize attrition from desertion, AWOL, or refusals to reenlist? Please comment how effective these have or haven't been.</p>

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Jul-Sec-23	<p>1. Please provide information on insider attacks against Coalition Forces from April 1, 2020, through the latest available date (month end):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">the number of insider attacks against U.S. and Coalition military personnelthe number of U.S. and Coalition military personnel wounded or killed from insider attacksthe number of insider attacks against ANDSFthe number of ANDSF personnel wounded or killed as a result of insider attacks <p>2. Please provide the classified CIDNE Excel file export of all ANDSF casualties from April 1, 2020, through the latest available date (month end). It is not necessary to filter the CIDNE export, but, at a minimum, these data should include the unit (lowest level available), location (highest fidelity possible), and date for all casualties.</p> <p>3. Please provide us a response to the following: In an unclassified, publicly releasable format, describe how ANDSF casualty rates during the quarter compare to casualty rates during the same quarter one year ago. Differentiate between casualties that occurred during offensive operations and those that occurred during defensive operations.</p> <p>4. In reference to changes to the U.S. military posture resulting from the implementing arrangements of the U.S.-Taliban agreement, what is USFOR-A doing operationally to help prevent Taliban/other enemy attacks on the ANDSF and to help prevent high ANDSF casualties (i.e. more air strikes, etc.)? Have these measures impacted or changed what MOD and MOI are doing to prevent Taliban/other enemy attacks on the ANDSF and to prevent high ANDSF casualties? Please provide as much detail as you can in an unclassified format and anything else classified.</p>
Jul-Sec-26	<p>1. Regarding USG support to the Special Mission Wing (SMW):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">Please provide a recent, comprehensive update of the SMW as of the latest possible date.Please identify each type of aircraft in the SMW inventory and the number of each. If aircraft became unusable during this reporting period, please indicate when and the reason for each.Please provide the number of aircraft purchased but not yet fielded and what the anticipated dates are for fielding.Please complete the attached ANDSF spreadsheet/SMW tab, or provide the applicable data. (Sec-26 tab Data Call Attachment Spreadsheet)What percentage of the SMW sorties are in support of counternarcotics? Of counterterrorism? or counternexus (CN & CT)?How many aircrew members does the SMW currently have, by crew position and airframe? Please break out their level of mission qualification (e.g. Certified Mission Ready (night-vision qualified), the daytime equivalent, etc.):<ol style="list-style-type: none">Mi-17 Pilots and Pilot TrainersMi-17 Flight EngineersMi-17 Crew ChiefsPC-12 PilotsPC-12 Mission System OperatorsPlease provide an update on the operational readiness rate of the SMW and its achievement benchmarks this quarter, if one is available.How many and what type of aircraft maintainers are currently assigned / authorized? Are these SMW personnel or contractors? If contractors, are they Afghan or international contractors?Provide the cost of aircraft maintenance being paid with ASFF or money from other countries.
Jul-Sec-58	<p>1. On U.S. and Afghan air strikes in Afghanistan, please provide any updates necessary for the following totals from last quarter, as well as this quarter's data (April 1, 2020, through the latest available month-end date):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">How many air strikes have been carried out monthly by U.S. forces? If classified, please provide some unclassified statements on data trends (like with EIA/EEIA data in Sec-63).How many civilian casualties have been incurred from these air strikes monthly?How many civilian casualties resulted from AAF air strikes monthly? <p>2. Please provide any updates necessary for the overall RS/USFOR-A tracked Afghan civilian casualty figures from last quarter, as well as this quarter's data from April 1, 2020, through the latest available month-end date (in the Data Call Attachment Spreadsheet, Tabs Sec-58) and include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">the monthly breakout of the datathe breakout of civilian casualties by each provincethe percentage breakdown of the top causes of the total civilian casualtiesthe breakout of civilian casualties by responsible party (i.e. ANDSF, U.S. and Coalition forces, insurgents). In RS's civilian casualty collection methodology, if an enemy initiated attack occurs, and the Coalition or Afghan response (e.g., ground operation or air strike) kills or injures Afghan civilians, to whom are civilian casualties attributed?

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Jul-Sec-61	<p>1. Provide a spreadsheet documenting all concluded ANDSF CONOPs for offensive operations conducted from April 1, 2020, through the latest available date (month-end date). Each concluded operation should be its own row. For our purposes, an operation involves (1) at least one ANA kandak or (2) a combination of units from at least two Afghan security entities (MOI, MOD, and/or NDS). For each operation, we request the following information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">a. the district in which the operation primarily occurred (District name)b. the province in which the operation primarily occurred (Province name)c. the start date of the operation (YYYY-MM-DD)d. the end date of the operation (YYYY-MM-DD)e. whether AAF A-29s or AC-208 provided direct support during the operation (Yes/No)f. whether AAF MD-530s, UH-60, or Mi-17 provided direct support during the operation (Yes/No)g. whether ANASOC MSFVs provided direct support during the operation (Yes/No)h. whether the operation involved ANA units (Yes/No)i. whether the operation involved MOI units (Yes/No)j. whether the operation involved NDS units (Yes/No)k. whether the operation involved ANASOC units (Yes/No)l. whether the operation was enabled by U.S. or Coalition air support (Yes/No)m. whether the operation was enabled by U.S. or Coalition ground support (Yes/No)n. whether any U.S. or Coalition military aircraft provided medical evacuation support (Yes/No)
Jul-Sec-63	<p>1. Please provide any updates to last quarter's data on the total number of enemy-initiated attacks from January 1, 2020, through March 31, 2020. Please also provide the following new data for this quarter (April 1, 2020, through June 30, 2020) in the Data Call Attachment Spreadsheet, tab Sec-63:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">a. the total number of enemy initiated attacks by monthb. the attacks broken out by categories, to include direct fire, IED/mine strikes, indirect fire, SAFIRE, etc.c. the attacks broken out by province <p>2. Please provide any updates to last quarter's data on the total number of effective enemy-initiated attacks from January 1, 2020, through March 31, 2020. Please also provide the following new data for this quarter (April 1, 2020, through June 30, 2020) in the Data Call Attachment Spreadsheet, tab Sec-63:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">a. the total number of enemy initiated attacks by monthb. the attacks broken out by types of attacks, to include direct fire, IED/mine strikes, indirect fire, SAFIRE, etc.c. the attacks broken out by province <p>3. For the 2019 data provided to us last quarter, please provide the following in the Data Call Attachment Spreadsheet, tab Sec-63: Any updates to 2019 EIA and/or EEIA monthly totals Please provide the monthly and provincial breakdowns of both EIA and EEIA that occurred from (April 1, 2019, through June 30, 2019).</p> <p>4. If there has been any change in margin of error or time period lag in the data, please explain what the change is and why it occurred.</p> <p>5. If questions 1-3 remain U//FOUO this quarter, please provide the same level of unclassified description of EIA trends provided to us in your vetting response last quarter.</p>
Jul-Sec-65	<p>1. In an unclassified format, please explain whether or not there was a direct connection (explicit or implicit in the form of spoken or understood agreements) between the U.S.-Afghan Joint Declaration and/or U.S.-Taliban Agreement and the ANDSF's defensive posture that it adopted in late-February 2020 during the reduction-in-violence period. Did the U.S. request that the ANDSF assume a defensive posture?</p> <p>2. In an unclassified format, please describe the main characteristics of the ANDSF's stated "active defense" posture, adopted in March 2020, and whether or not the ANDSF remains in that posture. Is the "active defense" a doctrinal ANDSF mission?</p> <p>3. Have Taliban attacks on the ANDSF since March (and the level of those attacks) been in violation of the letter of the agreement?</p> <p>4. Please provide any classified appendices/implementing arrangements of the agreement.</p>
Jul-Sec-71	<p>1. Please provide a narrative and/or Excel spreadsheet updates on the status of the ANA-TF rollout to include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">a. How many ANA-TF companies are currently serving under their command Corps and what provinces are they located in? Please provide an unclassified list if the map is not unclassified.b. How many ANA-TF companies are currently in training and where are they located? Please provide an unclassified list if the map is not unclassified.c. Is ANA-TF recruitment and expansion still on hold pending ANA integration issues? If so, please explain what those issues are and how RS/CSTC-A is TAAing to address them. If not, please update us on the new number of planned tolays and the expected completion date for the expansion.d. Have ANA-TF operations thus far provided any indications of the success or shortcomings of the ANA-TF companies? Please provide examples.

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ACRONYM OR ABBREVIATION	DEFINITION
AAF	Afghan Air Force
ACBR	Afghanistan Central Business Registry
ACC	Army Contracting Command
ACI	Assist Consultants Inc.
ACJC	Anti-Corruption Justice Center
ACLED	Armed Conflict Location & Event Data Project
ADALAT	Assistance for Development of Afghan Legal Access and Transparency
ADB	Asian Development Bank
ADS	Automated Directives System
AFMIS	Afghan Financial Management Information System
AFN	afghani (currency)
AGO	Attorney General's Office
AITF	Afghanistan Infrastructure Trust Fund
ALP	Afghan Local Police
AMANAT	Afghanistan's Measure for Accountability and Transparency
ANA	Afghan National Army
ANASOC	ANA Special Operations Corps
ANDSF	Afghan National Defense and Security Forces
ANP	Afghan National Police
ANTS	Afghan National Tracking Systems
AO	abandoned ordnance
APPS	Afghan Personnel and Pay System
AROC	Afghan Resources Oversight Council
ARTF	Afghanistan Reconstruction Trust Fund
ASFF	Afghanistan Security Forces Fund
ASSF	Afghan Special Security Forces
AUP	Afghan Uniform Police
AUAF	American University of Afghanistan
AWOL	Absent Without Leave
BAG	Budget Activity Group
CAT-C	Combined Arms Training Center

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ACRONYM OR ABBREVIATION	DEFINITION
CCAP	Citizen's Charter Afghanistan Project
CDCS	Country Development Cooperation Strategy
CENTCOM	U. S. Central Command
CERP	Commander's Emergency Response Program
CID	U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command
CIGIE	Council of the Inspectors General on Integrity and Efficiency
CLS	Contractor Logistics Support
CMS	Case Management System
CN	Counternarcotics
CNPA	Counter Narcotics Police of Afghanistan
COIN	counterinsurgency
COMAC	Conflict Mitigation Assistance for Civilians
COR	contracting officer's representative
CSO	civil-society organization
CSSP	Corrections System Support Program
CSTC-A	Combined Security Transition Command-Afghanistan
CTF	Counterterrorism Financing
CWD	Conventional Weapons Destruction
DAB	Da Afghanistan Bank
DABS	Da Afghanistan Breshna Sherkat
DCIS	Defense Criminal Investigative Service
DEA	Drug Enforcement Administration (U.S.)
DFR	dropped from rolls
DHS	Department of Homeland Security
DI	director of inspections
DICDA	Drug Interdiction and Counter-Drug Activities (U.S.)
DOD	Department of Defense (U.S.)
DOD OIG	Department of Defense Office of Inspector General
DOJ	Department of Justice (U.S.)
EEIA	effective enemy initiated attacks
EIA	enemy-initiated attacks
ERW	explosive remnants of war
ESF	Economic Support Fund
EU	European Union
FAO	Food and Agriculture Organization (UN)
FAP	Financial and Activity Plan

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ACRONYM OR ABBREVIATION	DEFINITION
FBI	Federal Bureau of Investigation
FFP	Food for Peace
FOB	Forward Operating Base
FMS	Foreign Military Sales
FHI	Family Health International
FY	fiscal year
GAO	Government Accountability Office (U.S.)
GCPSU	General Command of Police Special Units
GDP	gross domestic product
GDPDC	General Directorate of Prisons and Detention Centers
GIROA	Government of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan
GLE	Governor-Led Eradication
HA Yard	Humanitarian Aid Yard
HAZMAT	hazardous materials
HMMWV	high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle (commonly known as a humvee)
HQ	headquarters
HRMIS	Human Resource Management Information System
HSR	Health Sector Resiliency
IARCS	Independent Administration Reform and Civil Service Committee
ICRC	International Committee of the Red Cross
ICS	Integrated Country Strategy
ICCTF	International Contract Corruption Task Force
IDA	International Development Association
IDP	Internally Displaced Persons
IEC	Independent Election Commission (Afghan)
IED	improvised explosive device
IG	inspector general
IHSAN	Initiative for Hygiene, Sanitation, and Nutrition
IIU	Intelligence and Investigation Unit (Afghan)
IMF	International Monetary Fund
INCLE	International Narcotics Control and Law Enforcement (U.S.)
INL	Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs (U.S.)
IOM	International Organization for Migration
IPP	independent power producers
IS-K	Islamic State-Khorasan
ISLA	Initiative to Strengthen Local Administrations Program
ISR	Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance (ISR)

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ACRONYM OR ABBREVIATION	DEFINITION
IWA	Integrity Watch Afghanistan
JAF	Joint Air Force
JSSP	Justice Sector Support Program (State)
JWIP	judicial wire intercept program
kg	kilogram
KIA	killed in action
KMTC	Kabul Military Training Center
LLP	Lessons Learned Program
LOA	Letters of authorization
LOTFA	Law and Order Trust Fund for Afghanistan
MAIL	Ministry of Agriculture, Irrigation and Livestock (Afghan)
MAG	ministerial advisory group
MAPA	Mine Action Programme for Afghanistan
MCN	Ministry of Counter-Narcotics (Afghan)
MCTF	Major Crimes Task Force
MELRA	Multi-Dimensional Legal Economic Reform Assistance
MIGA	Multilateral Investment Guarantee Agency
MOCI	Ministry of Commerce and Industry (Afghan)
MOD	Ministry of Defense (Afghan)
MOD CID	MOD Criminal Investigation Directorate
MOD IG	Ministry of Defense Inspector General
MOE	Minister of Education (Afghan)
MOEc	Ministry of Economy (Afghan)
MOF	Ministry of Finance (Afghan)
MOHE	Ministry of Higher Education (Afghan)
MOI	Ministry of Interior (Afghan)
MOIC	Ministry of Industry and Commerce
MOI CID	Ministry of Interior (Afghan) Criminal Investigation Directorate
MOI IG	Ministry of Interior (Afghan) Inspector General
MOJ	Ministry of Justice (Afghan)
MOMP	Ministry of Mines and Petroleum (Afghan)
MOPH	Ministry of Public Health (Afghan)
MOU	memorandum of understanding
MOWA	Ministry of Women's Affairs
MPTF	Multi-Partner Trust Fund
MPD	Ministry of Interior Affairs and Police Development Project

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ACRONYM OR ABBREVIATION	DEFINITION
MPGC	Military Police Guard Command
MRA	Migration and Refugee Assistance
MRRD	Ministry of Rural Rehabilitation and Development (Afghan)
MW	Megawatt
NAVAIR	Naval Air Systems Command
NADR	Non-Proliferation, Antiterrorism, Demining, and Related Programs
NATF	NATO ANA Trust Fund
NATO	North Atlantic Treaty Organization
NCO	noncommissioned officers
NDAA	National Defense Authorization Act
NDS	National Directorate of Security (Afghan)
NEPS	Northeast Power System
NGO	nongovernmental organization
NSA	National Security Advisor
NSAD	Narcotics Survey and Analysis Directorate
NSC	National Security Council
NSIA	National Statistics and Information Authority (Afghan)
NSOCC-A	NATO Special Operations Component Command-Afghanistan
NSPA	NATO Support and Procurement Agency
O&M	operations and maintenance
OCHA	Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs
OCO	Overseas Contingency Operations
OEG	Office of Economic Growth (USAID)
OFDA	Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance
OFS	Operation Freedom's Sentinel
OIG	Office of the Inspector General
OSD-P	Office of the Undersecretary of Defense for Policy
OTA	Office of Technical Assistance (U.S. Treasury)
OTI	Office of Transition Initiatives
PAA	Personnel Asset Audits
PAI	Personnel Asset Inventory
PM/WRA	Bureau of Political-Military Affairs' Office of Weapons Removal and Abatement (State)
PPA	power-purchase agreement
PRM	Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration (U.S. State)
PTEC	Power Transmission Expansion and Connectivity
RADP	Regional Agriculture Development Program

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RC	Recurrent Cost
RFE/RL	Radio Free Europe/ Radio Liberty
RIV	reduction in violence
RS	Resolute Support
SAG	Subactivity Group
SEPS	Southeast Power System
SFAB	Security Force Assistance Brigade
SHAHAR	Strong Hubs for Afghan Hope and Resilience
SHOPS	Sustaining Health Outcomes through the Private Sector
SIGACT	significant act (violence against coalition troops)
SIU	Sensitive Investigative Unit (Afghan)
SME	subject-matter expert
SMW	Special Mission Wing (Afghan)
SOF	Special Operations Forces
SRAR	Special Representative for Afghanistan Reconciliation
SSAI	Support Systems Associates Inc.
State OIG	Department of State Office of the Inspector General
SWIM	Strengthening Watershed and Irrigation Management
TAA	train, advise, and assist
TAAC	train, advise, and assist command
TAAC-Air	train, advise, and assist command-air
TAF	The Asia Foundation
TF	task force
TIU	Technical Investigative Unit
UN	United Nations
UN WFP	United Nations World Food Programme
UNAMA	United Nations Assistance Mission in Afghanistan
UNDP	United Nations Development Programme
UNHCR	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
UNICEF	United Nations Children's Fund
UNMAS	United Nations Mine Action Service
UNODC	United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime
USAAA	U.S. Army Audit Agency
USACE	U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
USAID	U.S. Agency for International Development
USAID OIG	USAID Office of the Inspector General

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USD	U.S. dollar
USFOR-A	U.S. Forces-Afghanistan
USIP	United States Institute of Peace
UTEDC	Unified Training, Education and Doctrine Command
UXO	unexploded ordnance
WASH	water, sanitation and hygiene
WHO	World Health Organization
WIA	Wounded in Action
WTO	World Trade Organization

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