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H. RES. 1240

[Report No. 117-480]

Requesting the President, and directing the Secretary of State, to transmit to the House of Representatives copies of all documents in their possession referring or relating to certain aspects of the United States withdrawal from Afghanistan.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

JULY 20, 2022

Mr. McCAUL (for himself, Ms. TENNEY, Mr. PERRY, Mr. MEUSER, Mr. KINZINGER, Mr. MELJER, Mr. ZELDIN, Mr. CHABOT, Ms. MALLIOTAKIS, Mr. FITZPATRICK, Mr. BUCK, Mr. BURCHETT, Ms. SALAZAR, and Mr. SMITH of New Jersey) submitted the following resolution; which was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs

SEPTEMBER 20, 2022

Additional sponsors: Mr. GREEN of Tennessee, Mr. FERGUSON, Mr. WILSON of South Carolina, and Mr. BARR

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1 *Resolved*, That the House of Representatives requests
2 the President, and directs the Secretary of State, to trans-
3 mit to the House of Representatives, not later than 14
4 days after the date of the adoption of this resolution, cop-
5 ies of all documents (including all records, communica-
6 tions, correspondence (including email), messages (includ-
7 ing text and instant messages), transcripts, summaries,
8 agendas, written agreements, notes, memoranda, diplo-
9 matic cables, reports, legal opinions, analytical products,
10 briefing materials, intelligence assessments, white papers,
11 non-papers, meeting readouts, and other materials, re-
12 gardless of electronic or physical format), both classified
13 and unclassified, in the possession of the President or the
14 Secretary of State, respectively, as of the date of adoption
15 of this resolution that refer or relate to—

16 (1) any consultations with NATO allies and
17 partners since January 20, 2021, regarding the
18 United States withdrawal from Afghanistan, includ-
19 ing any reactions, concerns, or objections expressed
20 by such allies and partners;

21 (2) the release of violent extremists (including
22 Taliban, al-Qaida, and ISIS–K) from prisons in Af-
23 ghanistan during the Taliban’s 2021 offensive;

1 (3) numbers of United States citizens, lawful
2 permanent residents, or Afghan SIV program appli-
3 cants in contact with the Department of State to re-
4 quest evacuation assistance from Afghanistan, from
5 July 30, 2021, to the present;

6 (4) any agreement, commitment, or under-
7 standing reached with the Taliban related to the
8 evacuation of United States citizens, lawful perma-
9 nent residents, Afghan SIV program applicants, and
10 other at-risk Afghans by the United States Govern-
11 ment or private entities;

12 (5) any information provided to the Taliban, or
13 to any Taliban forces, from August 13, 2021, to the
14 present regarding United States citizens, lawful per-
15 manent residents, Afghan SIV program applicants,
16 or other at-risk Afghans attempting to depart Af-
17 ghanistan, including any information provided to as-
18 sist the clearance of individuals through Taliban
19 checkpoints;

20 (6) the Taliban's compliance with the agree-
21 ment signed with the United States at Doha, Qatar,
22 on February 29, 2020, including its counterter-
23 rorism guarantees to prevent any cooperation, re-
24 cruiting, training, plotting, and fundraising in Af-

1 ghanistan by al-Qaida and other groups that threat-
2 en the United States and our allies;

3 (7) the relationship between the Taliban and al-
4 Qaida since February 29, 2020, including any rela-
5 tionship between the Taliban and the Haqqani Net-
6 work, and any relationship between the Haqqani
7 Network and al-Qaida, and any al-Qaida members
8 returning to Afghanistan following the Taliban's
9 capture of Kabul;

10 (8) any funding provided or assets transferred
11 by, or at the request of, the United States from Jan-
12 uary 20, 2021, to the present, either directly or indi-
13 rectly through a third party or foreign government,
14 with the knowledge or expectation that the Taliban
15 would receive the benefit of such funding or assets,
16 to include paying for seats on aircraft operated by
17 commercial airliners controlled by the Taliban;

18 (9) Department of State F-77 reports (identi-
19 fying numbers of potential evacuees) for Afghanistan
20 from January 2020 to the present;

21 (10) Embassy Kabul Emergency Action Plans
22 (EAPs) and Noncombatant Evacuation Operations
23 (NEO) plans and operations in Afghanistan from
24 January 20, 2021, to the present;

1 (11) assistance to, coordination with, or policies
2 or directives regarding private and nongovernmental
3 groups, including those run by American veterans of
4 the Afghanistan conflict, working to evacuate Af-
5 ghans at risk because of their previous work with
6 the United States;

7 (12) any official views or objections proffered
8 by Administrator Samantha Power of the United
9 States Agency for International Development
10 (USAID) to the Department of State or the White
11 House from April 2021 to the present regarding the
12 Afghanistan withdrawal, including any views regard-
13 ing impacts on USAID program implementers left
14 behind;

15 (13) any agreement, commitment, or under-
16 standing reached with the Taliban regarding even-
17 tual United States recognition of the Taliban as the
18 lawful government of Afghanistan;

19 (14) the August 15, 2021, offer made by the
20 Taliban to allow the United States military to have
21 responsibility for security in Kabul and for the
22 Taliban to stay out of the city during the evacu-
23 ation, and the United States Government decision to
24 reject that offer;

1 (15) any agreement with a foreign government
2 to grant the United States basing, runway, or air-
3 space access, and logistical supply that would sup-
4 port the extension of United States intelligence, sur-
5 veillance, and reconnaissance (ISR) or counterter-
6 rorism strike capabilities into Afghanistan;

7 (16) any agreement with a foreign government
8 to allow the continued presence in its territory of Af-
9 ghan SIV applicants and their family members while
10 their applications are processed and considered by
11 the United States;

12 (17) any agreement or understanding with a
13 foreign government regarding commitments or obli-
14 gations of the United States toward Afghan citizens
15 transported into that country's territory on a United
16 States Government-chartered or military flight from
17 Afghanistan;

18 (18) any agreement or understanding with a
19 foreign government regarding that government's
20 willingness to permit entry or continued presence by
21 Afghan evacuees who fail United States security or
22 refugee screening processes;

23 (19) Afghans evacuated on United States Gov-
24 ernment-chartered or military flights from Afghani-
25 stan who have failed initial screening or have other-

1 wise been determined to be inadmissible to the
2 United States, including any information regarding
3 the number and current location of such individuals;

4 (20) any role or procedures of the Department
5 of State or another United States Government agen-
6 cy in approving or disapproving privately chartered
7 flights intended to evacuate persons from Afghani-
8 stan, including review or approval of passenger
9 manifests, flight plans, or landing approval in for-
10 eign countries;

11 (21) passenger manifests for United States
12 Government-chartered and military flights with civil-
13 ian passengers aboard, departing Afghanistan from
14 July 30, 2021, to the present, including any infor-
15 mation regarding the accuracy or completeness of
16 such manifests, and any comparisons or disparities
17 between passenger lists at departure and upon ar-
18 rival;

19 (22) information regarding civilian passengers
20 aboard United States Government-chartered and
21 military flights departing Afghanistan from July 30,
22 2021, to the present, including the numbers of—

23 (A) United States citizens;

24 (B) lawful permanent residents of the

25 United States;

1 (C) Afghan SIV program applicants and
2 their immediate family members;

3 (D) Afghan P1 and P2 refugee program
4 applicants; and

5 (E) other at-risk Afghans not eligible for
6 the SIV program, P1 refugee program referral,
7 or P2 refugee program referral, to include
8 members of the Afghan security forces;

9 (23) efforts and processes to identify and
10 screen Afghan passengers aboard United States
11 Government-chartered and military flights departing
12 Afghanistan from July 30, 2021, to the present, in-
13 cluding any assessments, criticisms, or complaints
14 regarding the adequacy of such security screening
15 processes;

16 (24) communications with Afghan President
17 Ashraf Ghani, from July 23, 2021, to the present;

18 (25) any discussions, assessments, or opinions
19 regarding United States Government decisions to
20 cease support to members of the internationally rec-
21 ognized Afghan government and security forces con-
22 tinuing to fight the Taliban;

23 (26) communication with members of the Af-
24 ghan security forces from August 10, 2021, to the
25 present regarding cessation of United States support

1 to members of the internationally recognized Afghan
2 government and security forces;

3 (27) the destruction at United States consular
4 facilities in Afghanistan of documentation regarding
5 Afghan visa applicants and recipients, including in-
6 formation regarding documentation not digitized or
7 archived prior to destruction;

8 (28) the disposition of United States-origin de-
9 fense articles provided to the Afghan National De-
10 fense and Security Forces, including those delivered
11 to Afghanistan after April 14, 2021, whether in the
12 Taliban's possession or transferred to third parties;
13 and

14 (29) documents, reports, and original findings,
15 even if in draft form, produced by the internal State
16 Department review of the Afghanistan withdrawal
17 led by Ambassador Dan Smith, including transcribed
18 interviews.

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