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TRAIN AND EQUIP FUND (CTEF)**

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I. BUDGET SUMMARY:

The United States Government’s strategy to counter the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS) directed the U.S. Department of Defense (DoD) to degrade, dismantle, and ultimately defeat ISIS using two primary lines of effort: denial of ISIS safe havens and building partner capacity.

The Counter-ISIS Train and Equip Fund (CTEF) is a crucial part of the United States’ whole-of-government approach to support the lasting defeat of ISIS. The CTEF specifically supports the DoD’s efforts to work “by, with, and through” the Iraqi Security Forces (ISF) and the Vetted Syrian Opposition (VSO) to build key defeat-ISIS capabilities and promote the long term stability of the region by preventing the resurgence of ISIS. Consistent with the President’s Defeat-ISIS (D-ISIS) strategy, the CTEF supports the Coalition’s primary D-ISIS mechanism, vetted partner forces, to defeat, defend, and deny an ISIS resurgence.¹

The details that follow in this budget justification book represent the Department’s best assessment of areas where CTEF support is will be needed in the future, and a best estimate of associated funding. Because of the dynamic nature of the counter-ISIS fight, the changing requirements on the ground, and the timelines involved, DoD will notify details of obligations to the congressional defense committees, as required by the CTEF appropriation.

Budget Summary (\$ in Millions)	FY 2020 Enacted	FY 2021 Request
Iraq Train and Equip Requirements	\$745.0	\$645.0
Syria Train and Equip Requirements	\$200.0	\$200.0
Border Security ²	\$250.0	--
TOTAL	\$1,195.0	\$845.0

¹ DoD ensures that all CTEF support to partners is provided pursuant to all laws and regulations governing such support.

² Border security funding was not requested as part of the FY 2020 CTEF budget request, but was enacted by Congress in the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2020 (P.L. 116-93). Border security funding is not included in the FY 2021 CTEF budget request.

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II. IRAQ SUMMARY:

The DoD, together with coalition partner forces, has made significant gains in the continued disruption of ISIS networks and safe havens. After the physical destruction of the so-called “caliphate” in Syria, ISIS has transitioned to an insurgency and is expected to seek to re-establish governance in sparsely populated areas where Iraqi governance could be improved, including the Anbar and Jazeera Desserts, Hamrin and Makhmur Mountains, and along the Kurdish Coordination Line (KCL). Through the exploitation of potential gaps in coverage by the ISF and the Kurdish Peshmerga, ISIS will attempt to rebuild combat power for use in future enemy operations against population centers and infrastructure. The ISF’s limited ability to project and sustain its security forces for prolonged operations and the continued sectarian divides throughout Iraq lay the foundation for a possible ISIS resurgence, should inadequate support be provided to the Government of Iraq (GoI). With the intent of denying an ISIS resurgence, U.S. Central Command (USCENTCOM) will direct Fiscal Year (FY) 2021 equipping efforts towards specific ISF and Peshmerga units actively engaged in areas identified as enemy sanctuaries across the six warfighting functions: Mission Command, Movement and Maneuver, Intelligence, Fires, Sustainment, and Protection. As the ISF transitions to an Iraqi-led Centralized Training Facility (CTF) concept, the coalition intends to continue providing standardized equipment sets in order to build the capacity of a credible D-ISIS force. In FY 2021, the ISF and Peshmerga will to conduct training in up to five CTFs including Al Taqqadum, Camp Dublin, Besmayah, Taji, and the Kurdish Training Coordination Center (KTCC). The table below represents the Department’s best estimate of areas where CTEF support will be needed in the future.

Year Over Year Summary

Category (\$ in Millions)	FY 2020 Enacted	FY 2021 Request
Training and Equipping	\$308.0	\$417.8
Logistical Support, Supplies, and Services	\$189.0	\$80.0
Stipends	\$126.0	--
Infrastructure Repair, and Renovation	\$28.0	\$23.0
Sustainment	\$94.0	\$124.2
TOTAL	\$745.0	\$645.0

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Training and Equipping. The increase in FY 2021 is attributable to the continued procurement of standardized equipment sets for ISF and Peshmerga partners, and additional forecasted requirements including equipping select Ministry of Defense (MoD) units with tactical data link communication systems and procuring precision guided weapons systems to reduce the probability of civilian casualties during ISF D-ISIS operations.

Logistical Support, Supplies, and Services. The decrease in FY 2021 is attributable to responsibility for Base Life Support (BLS) services shifting from the Combined Joint Task Force – Operation Inherent Resolve (CJTF-OIR) to the GoI. The GoI is expected to take on a greater share of logistical responsibilities moving forward.

Stipends. The decrease in FY 2021 is attributable to the plan to discontinue the Ministry of Peshmerga (MoP) stipends. While MoP stipend support will cease in FY 2020, Peshmerga forces will continue to receive support from the CJTF-OIR in the form of weapons, equipment, and sustainment capabilities.

Infrastructure Repair and Renovation. The decrease in FY 2021 is attributable to the GoI taking on a greater share infrastructure-related responsibilities.

Sustainment. The increase in FY 2021 is attributable to the CJTF-OIR shifting support from stipends and logistical support to training, equipping, and sustainment support. An increase in year-over-year sustainment support to the ISF will enable them to achieve adequate readiness rates to effectively conduct D-ISIS operations.

A. IRAQ MINISTRY OF DEFENSE SUMMARY

Iraqi Army (IA). The IA is the most critical organization within the ISF for defeating external and conventional threats, and remains an important organization within the GoI for ensuring the continued defeat of ISIS. In partnership with coalition trainers and CTEF support, eight IA Brigades are expected to be trained and equipped as part of the ongoing building partner capacity effort in FY 2021. Through a combination of comprehensive military training and the divestment of weapons, equipment, and vehicles to the IA, the CJTF-OIR will continue to strengthen partner capacity in order to prevent an ISIS resurgence. As of October 2019, 27 out of 57 IA Brigades have been outfitted with brigade equipment sets consisting of enhanced armament carrier vehicles, cargo trucks, crew-served weapons, communications equipment, individual weapons and equipment, and other items to facilitate the IA light infantry mission.

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Owat Khasah (QK). Modeled after the United States Army Rangers, the QK are a special operations, light infantry force capable of conducting air assault operations, reconnaissance, and direct action missions with a focus on operating in austere, rural environments. As of October 2019, three out of a planned total of six QK Battalions have been established by the MoD.

B. IRAQ COUNTER TERRORISM SERVICE (CTS) SUMMARY

The CTS is the premier, division-sized National Mission Force focused on counter-terrorism from the tactical to the strategic level. Since the defeat of ISIS's so-called "caliphate," the CTS is engaged in enduring, warrant-based, intelligence-driven operations against ISIS elements across Iraq. CTEF-funded efforts will focus on equipping the CTS to a fully mission capable force with an emphasis on the continued development and modernization of their counter terrorism capabilities, replacement of destroyed equipment, standardization of communications systems, and solidification of their maintenance and sustainment capabilities. In FY 2021, the CTS training plan calls for the continued transfer of equipment to the Iraqi Special Operations Forces Brigades. Through continued divestment of weapons, ammunition, and equipment, Iraq will continue to strengthen the premier National Mission Force capable of targeting high value ISIS networks.

C. IRAQ MINISTRY OF INTERIOR (MoI) SUMMARY

The Iraqi MoI plays a key role in establishing and maintaining internal security within the borders of Iraq, particularly as the fight against ISIS has transitioned into a counter-insurgency effort. MoI units eligible for support with the CTEF are vetted to ensure they have not been implicated in gross violations of human rights and do not have an association with the Government of Iran. Properly vetted MoI units include elements of the Federal Police (FP), Territorial Interdiction Forces (TIF), and Emergency Response Battalions (ERB). These units will continue to play a key role in defeating and denying freedom of maneuver to ISIS remnants seeking to rebuild capacity in Iraq. In FY 2021, the operational focus for MoI forces will be to replace IA units who currently perform internal security roles and fully transition to conducting constitutionally chartered law enforcement activities as opposed to paramilitary roles. This effort will see the TIFs fully replace IA units along the Iraq-Syria border, and the FP transition to counterterrorism duties as mandated in the Iraqi Constitution. In FY 2021, the MoI is projected to send ten TIF Battalions, ten ERBs, and five FP Brigades through CTF syllabi. Similar to the IA, upon the completion of a CTF syllabus, MoI units receive equipment, small weapons, ammunition, and organizational clothing and individual equipment in order to support their D-ISIS missions. DoD ensures that all CTEF support - including to the MoI and its subordinate units - is provided pursuant to all laws and regulations governing such support.

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Federal Police. The Iraqi FP's primary role within the ISF is to serve as a national police force modeled after the Italian Carabinieri. In FY 2021, five FP Brigades will conduct training at CTFs and will receive standardized equipment sets including vehicles, equipment, ammunition, and small arms at a cost of approximately \$16 million per Brigade.

Territorial Interdiction Forces (TIF). The primary mission for the TIF is national border security with a specific focus on preventing ISIS freedom of movement between Iraq and Syria and protecting remote western Iraqi communities. As of October 2019, four of fifteen TIF brigades have been fully equipped with CTEF-procured equipment sets. Standardized TIF equipment sets are projected to cost approximately \$4.8 million per battalion in FY 2021. In FY 2021, ten TIF battalions are planned for equipment transfers.

Emergency Response Battalions (ERB). Comprised of 300 officers per battalion, ERBs focus on security and counterinsurgency tactics and serve as a quick reaction force to augment local police during emergency situations, including D-ISIS operations. ERBs play a key role in remote areas where the ISIS insurgency assessed to be strongest, and bridge the gap between local and federal police. In FY 2021, it is anticipated that ten ERBs will be equipped with CTEF-procured vehicles, weapons, and equipment at cost of approximately \$2.8 million per battalion.

D. MINISTRY OF PESHMERGA SUMMARY

The Ministry of Peshmerga (MoP) forces in Iraqi Kurdistan continue to serve as a deterrent to ISIS operations in the Iraqi Kurdish Region (IKR). From FY 2021 through FY 2022, there will be the planned equipping of twelve 1,500-person Peshmerga Regional Guard Brigades (RGB). These light infantry forces are equipped in a manner similar to their IA counterparts in order to perform wide area security operations along the Kurdish Coordination Line (KCL) where ISIS often operates. CTEF is not used to provide support to any of the other Kurdish security services other than the RGBs because of their politically aligned nature. Although MoP stipend support is planned to end in FY 2020, the CJTF-OIR Commander maintains flexibility to determine future needs, and the CJTF-OIR plans to continue to support Peshmerga forces through training, equipment divestitures, and sustainment support.

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III. REQUIREMENTS IN IRAQ BY FINANCIAL ACTIVITY PLAN CATEGORY

A. TRAINING AND EQUIPPING

The FY 2021 CTEF budget request supports an ISF training and equipping plan consisting of eight IA Brigades, five FP Police Brigades, ten TIF Battalions, ten ERBs, and twelve Peshmerga RGBs. Additional operational equipping support will be provided to the CTS and QK Division. In FY 2021, the CJTF-OIR will continue the divestment of small arms, ammunition, vehicles, and other military equipment to the ISF in order to enhance D-ISIS capabilities. The table below represents the best estimate of areas where CTEF support will be needed in the future and the required funding amounts.

Government of Iraq Ministry (\$ in Millions)	Training & Equipping FY 2021 Request
MoD	\$188.0
CTS	\$96.7
MoI	\$85.4
MoP	\$47.7
TOTAL	\$417,800,000

MoD. In FY 2021, it is anticipated that the ISF will transition to a CTF concept at ISF training locations. IA training at CTF locations will primarily be led by ISF instructors using equipment sets procured with CTEF funds. Coalition forces will transition to an advisor role under the CTF concept from a coalition-led Building Partner Capacity (BPC) approach previously employed by the CJTF-OIR.

While ISF training in FY 2021 will be Iraqi-led, the CJTF-OIR anticipates the need to continue to procure IA Brigade Equipping Sets in support of generating an effective D-ISIS force. Traditionally, ISF forces conduct training at BPC or CTF locations and receive a standardized equipment set in support of their operational D-ISIS role. IA Brigade equipment sets include, but are not limited to, vehicles, communications equipment, weapons, and ammunition. Training and equipping is expected to continue at a rate of eight IA brigades annually through FY 2022.

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Similar to the IA, the CJTF-OIR will continue to provide operational support to the QK in the form of equipment in support of their light infantry D-ISIS mission in FY 2021.

MoD Training and Equipping			
Item	Unit Cost	Quantity	Total
M120A1 Mortar	\$89,619	31	\$2,778,189
M2	\$16,808	54	\$907,632
M2 Mount, MK93	\$1,811	52	\$94,172
M2 Mount, Tripod	\$388	52	\$20,176
M2 Attachment	\$306	52	\$15,912
M2 Cleaning Kit	\$93	52	\$4,836
M4	\$654	1,310	\$856,740
M240B	\$8,000	400	\$3,200,000
M249, SL3 Complete	\$3,907	346	\$1,351,822
M249 Barrel	\$576	346	\$199,296
M249 Sling	\$40	346	\$13,840
M500 Shotgun	\$568	84	\$47,712
Mk19 Mod Iii	\$22,490	52	\$1,169,480
M14	\$3,570	52	\$185,640
Total Weapons			\$10,845,447
5.56MM Ball M855 10/Clip	\$0.36	5,240,360	\$1,886,530
12 Gauge Buckshot	\$0.62	1,310,090	\$812,256
7.62 X 51 NATO live	\$0.31	3,930,270	\$1,218,384
Mortar, 120MM ILLUM M930	\$445	2,489	\$1,107,605

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MoD Training and Equipping			
Item	Unit Cost	Quantity	Total
Mortar, 120MM SMK WP M929	\$940	2,620	\$2,462,800
Mortar 120MM HE	\$550	1,310	\$720,500
.50 Cal Rounds	\$2.50	785,792	\$1,964,480
MK19 40MM Round	\$13	26,202	\$340,626
Rocket, High Explosive,2.75 inch	\$750	1,310	\$982,500
GBU Guidance Kits	\$50,000	105	\$5,250,000
Total Ammunition			\$16,745,680
M1151A	\$238,500	272	\$64,872,000
M1152	\$125,223	84	\$10,518,732
LMTV	\$112,510	84	\$9,450,840
MTV	\$155,930	21	\$3,274,530
Wrecker	\$368,106	21	\$7,730,226
Water tanker	\$184,255	21	\$3,869,355
Fuel tanker	\$178,836	21	\$3,755,556
Ambulance	\$54,193	31	\$1,679,983
Trailer 3/4 T	\$7,804	31	\$241,924
Water trailer	\$15,174	31	\$470,394
Total Mobility Equipment			\$105,863,540
Individual First Aid Kit	\$100	1,310	\$131,000
Ballistic Helmet	\$204	10,498	\$2,141,592
Canteens	\$8	10,498	\$83,984
Pack	\$102	10,481	\$1,069,062

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MoD Training and Equipping			
Item	Unit Cost	Quantity	Total
M50, Protective Gas Mask	\$342	10,481	\$3,584,502
Magazine, 7.62x51mm (NATO)	\$19	1,572	\$29,868
Magazine, 5.56x45mm, M16/M4	\$14	62,884	\$880,376
M4 Cleaning Kits	\$51	10,481	\$534,531
M150 Sight, Rifle Combat Optic	\$1,254	10,484	\$13,146,936
Mount, Gun Ring .50 Cal	\$3,128	52	\$162,656
Mount, Machine Gun, 40mm Mk 93	\$1,816	52	\$94,432
Plotting Board Indirect Fire, M16	\$676	31	\$20,956
Sight, Bore Optical	\$2,085	419	\$873,615
Sight, Reflex Collimator	\$394	210	\$82,740
Compass, magnetic	\$71	10,481	\$744,151
Detector, Mine AN/PSS-14	\$196,860	33	\$6,496,380
Medical Set, Ambulance	\$45,900	31	\$1,422,900
Medical Set, Combat	\$627	419	\$262,713
C4ISR Inter-Aircraft and Command Post Links	\$18,763,905	1	\$18,763,905
Weather Measurement and Forecasting Equipment	\$1,530,000	1	\$1,530,000
Medical Evacuation Kits	\$612,000	3	\$1,836,000
Night Vision Goggles Calibration Sets	\$204,000	3	\$612,000
Tent, General Purpose, Large, Tan	\$4,023	26	\$104,598
Total Equipment			\$54,608,897
Total MoD Training and Equipping			\$188,063,564

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Counter Terrorism Service (CTS). Training and equipping will continue in accordance with the CTS training plan developed and executed by the Special Operations Advisory Group in coordination with the Combined Joint Special Operation Task Force-Iraq. Equipping will consist of individual equipment and small arms in support of CTS D-ISIS operations.

CTS Training and Equipping			
Item	Unit Cost	Quantity	Total
M2	\$16,808	126	\$2,117,808.00
M249	\$3,907	252	\$984,564.00
M4	\$654	3,654	\$2,389,716.00
MK 19	\$22,490	25	\$562,250.00
Sniper Rifle	\$3,945	96	\$378,720.00
M500 shotgun	\$568	38	\$21,584.00
Total Weapons			\$6,454,642
5.56MM Ball M855 10/Clip	\$0.36	11,340,000	\$4,082,400
12 Gauge Buckshot	\$0.62	630,000	\$390,600
7.62 X 51 NATO Live	\$0.31	7,718,064	\$2,392,600
MK19 40MM Round	\$13	37,800	\$491,400
.50 Cal Rounds	\$3	100,800	\$302,400
Total Ammunition			\$7,659,400
M1151A	\$238,500	152	\$36,252,000
MRAP	\$550,000	28	\$15,400,000
Water Tanker	\$184,255	4	\$737,020
Fuel Tanker	\$178,836	8	\$1,430,688
Total Mobility Equipment			\$53,819,708

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CTS Training and Equipping			
Item	Unit Cost	Quantity	Total
PVS-14	\$4,895	1,827	\$8,943,165
PVS-15	\$15,278	882	\$13,475,196
PEQ-2	\$962	3,654	\$3,515,148
Optical Sight	\$743	3,654	\$2,714,922
GPS	\$102	1,046	\$106,692
Total Equipment			\$28,755,123
Total CTS Training and Equipping			\$96,688,873

Ministry of Interior (MoI). Training and equipping will continue in accordance with the ISF training plan developed and executed by the CJTF-OIR. Equipping will consist of individual equipment and small arms.

MOI Training and Equipping			
Item	Unit Cost	Quantity	Total Cost Estimate
M2	\$16,808	185	\$3,109,440
M2 Mount, MK93	\$1,811	25	\$45,263
M2 Mount, Tripod	\$388	25	\$9,690
M2 Attachment	\$306	25	\$7,650
M2 Cleaning Kit	\$93	25	\$2,327
M4	\$654	8,000	\$5,230,560
M240B	\$12,302	390	\$4,797,782
M249	\$3,907	165	\$644,589
M249 Barrel	\$576	165	\$95,095

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MOI Training and Equipping			
Item	Unit Cost	Quantity	Total Cost Estimate
M249 Sling	\$40	165	\$6,678
M500 Shotgun	\$568	40	\$22,709
RPG-7	\$1,020	30	\$30,600
AK-47	\$204	5,000	\$1,020,000
PKM	\$500	276	\$138,000
M14	\$3,570	205	\$731,850
Total Weapons			\$15,892,233
5.56MM Ball M855 10/Clip	\$0.36	2,000,000	\$720,000
12 Gauge Buckshot	\$0.62	300,000	\$186,000
7.62 X 51 NATO live	\$0.31	1,500,000	\$465,000
.50 Cal Rounds	\$2.50	30,000	\$75,000
Total Ammunition			\$1,446,000
M1151A	\$238,500	74	\$17,649,000
M1152	\$125,223	15	\$1,878,345
LMTV	\$112,510	35	\$3,937,850
MTV	\$155,930	20	\$3,118,600
NTV	\$51,000	200	\$10,200,000
Wrecker	\$368,106	10	\$3,681,060
Water tanker	\$184,255	5	\$921,275
Fuel tanker	\$178,836	5	\$894,180
Ambulance	\$54,193	8	\$433,544
Trailer 3/4 T	\$7,804	10	\$78,040

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MOI Training and Equipping			
Item	Unit Cost	Quantity	Total Cost Estimate
Wheel Loader	\$198,900	5	\$994,500
Bulldozer	\$199,920	5	\$999,600
Backhoe	\$79,560	5	\$397,800
HET & Trailer	\$265,200	5	\$1,326,000
Water Trailer	\$15,174	8	\$121,392
Total Mobility Equipment			\$46,631,186
Individual First Aid Kit	\$100	11,000	\$1,100,000
Ballistic Helmet	\$204	11,000	\$2,244,000
Canteens	\$8	11,000	\$84,150
Pack	\$102	11,000	\$1,122,000
M50, Protective Gas Mask	\$342	8,000	\$2,733,600
Magazine, 7.62x51mm (NATO)	\$19	6,000	\$116,280
Magazine, 5.56x45mm, M16/M4	\$14	30,000	\$428,400
M4 Cleaning Kits	\$51	5,000	\$255,000
M150 Sight, Rifle Combat Optic	\$1,254	5,000	\$6,267,900
Mount, Gun Ring .50 Cal	\$3,128	25	\$78,209
Plotting Board Indirect Fire, M16	\$676	15	\$10,144
Sight, Bore Optical	\$2,085	200	\$416,976
Sight, Reflex Collimator	\$394	100	\$39,372
Aiming Circle M2A2	\$6,950	10	\$69,503
Compass, Magnetic	\$71	5,000	\$357,000
Detector, Mine AN/PSS-14	\$196,860	26	\$5,118,360

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MOI Training and Equipping			
Item	Unit Cost	Quantity	Total Cost Estimate
Medical Set, Ambulance	\$45,900	15	\$688,500
Medical Set, Combat	\$627	100	\$62,730
Tent, General Purpose, Large, Tan	\$4,023	50	\$201,144
Total Equipment			\$21,393,268
Total MoI Training and Equipping			\$85,362,687

Ministry of Peshmerga (MoP). Training will continue in accordance with the established training plan led by Peshmerga trainers at a KTCC location. In FY 2021, MoP training will focus on light infantry tactics and wide area security operations as part of the continued force generation of Peshmerga units. The last remaining RGBs are expected to be equipped in FY 2021 with equipment purchased in prior fiscal years. MoP training and equipping support in FY 2021 will therefore focus on a small purchases of mobility equipment, with the majority of funding directed towards individual weapons and equipment for force regeneration and sustainment.

MoP Training and Equipping			
Item	Unit Cost	Quantity	Total Cost Estimate
M120A1 Mortar	\$89,619	3	\$268,857
M2	\$16,808	5	\$84,040
M2 Mount, MK93	\$1,810	5	\$9,050
M2 Mount, Tripod	\$388	5	\$1,940
M2 Attachment	\$306	5	\$1,530
M2 Cleaning Kit	\$93	5	\$465
M249	\$3,907	26	\$101,582
M249 Barrel	\$576	26	\$14,976
M249 Sling	\$40	26	\$1,040
M500 Shotgun	\$568	7	\$3,976
RPG-7	\$1,020	64	\$65,280

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MoP Training and Equipping			
Item	Unit Cost	Quantity	Total Cost Estimate
AK-47	\$204	1,000	\$204,000
Total Weapons			\$756,736
5.56MM Ball M855 10/Clip	\$0.36	6,000,000	\$2,160,000
12 Gauge Buckshot	\$0.62	499,999	\$309,999
7.62 X 51 NATO live	\$0.31	6,000,000	\$1,860,000
Mortar, 120MM ILLUM M930	\$445	3,500	\$1,557,500
Mortar, 120MM SMK WP M929	\$940	2,000	\$1,880,000
Mortar 120MM HE	\$550	4,000	\$2,200,000
.50 Cal Rounds	\$2.50	347,998	\$869,995
Rocket, High Explosive, 2.75 inch	\$750	1,200	\$900,000
MK19 40MM Round	\$13	9,978	\$129,714
Total Ammunition			\$11,867,208
M1151A	\$238,500	103	\$24,565,500
M1152	\$125,233	30	\$3,756,990
LMTV	\$112,510	3	\$337,530
MTV	\$155,930	2	\$311,860
Wrecker	\$368,106	1	\$368,106
Water tanker	\$184,255	3	\$552,765
Fuel tanker	\$178,836	2	\$357,672
Ambulance	\$54,193	4	\$216,772
Trailer 3/4 T	\$7,804	2	\$15,608
Total Mobility			\$30,482,803
Individual First Aid Kit	\$100	1,000	\$100,000
Harris RF-7850A Radio	\$130,144	8	\$1,041,152

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MoP Training and Equipping			
Item	Unit Cost	Quantity	Total Cost Estimate
Ballistic Helmet	\$204	1,000	\$204,000
Canteens	\$8	1,000	\$8,000
Pack	\$102	1,000	\$102,000
M50, Protective Gas Mask	\$342	1,000	\$342,000
Magazine, 7.62x51mm (NATO)	\$19	1,200	\$22,800
Magazine, 5.56x45mm, M16/M4	\$14	6,000	\$84,000
M4 Cleaning Kits	\$51	1,000	\$51,000
M150 Sight, Rifle Combat Optic	\$1,254	1,000	\$1,254,000
Mount, Gun Ring .50 Cal	\$3,128	5	\$15,640
Mount, Machine Gun, 40mm Mk 93	\$1,816	5	\$9,080
Plotting Board Indirect Fire, M16	\$676	7	\$4,732
Sight, Bore Optical	\$2,054	40	\$82,160
Sight, Reflex Collimator	\$394	20	\$7,880
Aiming Circle M2A2	\$6,950	2	\$13,900
Compass, Magnetic	\$71	1,000	\$71,000
Detector, Mine AN/PSS-14	\$196,860	5	\$984,300
Medical Set, Ambulance	\$45,900	3	\$137,700
Medical Set, Combat	\$627	20	\$12,540
Tent, General Purpose, Large, Tan	\$4,023	10	\$40,230
Total Equipment			\$4,588,114
Total MoP Training and Equipping			\$47,694,861

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B. LOGISTICS SUPPORT, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICES

Continued professional maintenance and sustainment remains necessary for the ISF to maintain critical command, control, and combat systems capabilities in order to combat a potential insurgency through continuous conduct of defeat-ISIS operations. DoD forecasts a requirement for the sustainment of improved command and control connectivity at the Regional Operations Centers and the Joint Operational Command. Included in this estimate is the transportation and staging of BPC material. Proposed equipping packages will consider maintenance and sustainment as necessary to allow the ISF to sustain this equipment until long-term foreign military sales solutions can be implemented. Figures below represent the best estimate of areas where CTEF support will be needed in the future, and a best estimate of associated funding amounts.

Logistical Support, Supplies, and Services	
Requirement	Total Cost Estimate
Equipment Maintenance Support	\$24,000,000
Transportation Support	\$1,000,000
DSCA Transportation	\$25,000,000
Contracted Line Haul, Heavy Lift	\$30,000,000
Total Logistical Support, Supplies, and Services	\$80,000,000

C. STIPENDS

MoP. The MoP Stipend Program is anticipated to cease in FY 2020. In FY 2021, CTEF support to the MoP will shift from stipend payments to the training, equipping and sustainment of their forces.

D. INFRASTRUCTURE REPAIR AND RENOVATION

Infrastructure Repair and Renovation provides support for ISF training and operational facility improvements, range and maintenance bay renovations, and border security initiatives within Iraq.

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Infrastructure Repair and Renovation	
Requirements	Total Cost Estimate
ISF Training Facility Improvements	\$10,000,000
ISF Range Improvements	\$5,000,000
Border Security Enhancements	\$5,000,000
ISF Operational Facility Improvements	\$3,000,000
Total Infrastructure Repair and Renovation	\$23,000,000

E. SUSTAINMENT

Sustainment provides resources across multiple classes of supply, including subsistence, military clothing, petroleum products, construction material, medical materials, and repair part, with the intent of supporting the ISF’s ongoing force generation and operational initiatives.

Government of Iraq Ministry	Sustainment FY 2021 Request
MoD	\$46,690,000
CTS	\$9,500,000
MoI	\$35,000,000
MoP	\$33,000,000
TOTAL	\$124,190,000

MoD. Sustainment support to the Iraqi Army and Qwat Khasah in FY 2021 is anticipated to span classes of supply including Class I (subsistence), Class III (petroleum and fuels), Class IV (construction material), Class VIII (medical materials), and Class IX (repair parts).

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MoD Sustainment	
Requirements	Total Cost Estimate
Class I (Subsistence)	\$2,000,000
Class III (Petroleum and Fuels)	\$12,000,000
Class IV (Construction Material)	\$3,000,000
Class VIII (Medical Material)	\$2,000,000
Class IX (Weapons Parts)	\$8,690,000
Class IX (Vehicle Parts)	\$10,000,000
Depot Maintenance Helo Fleet	\$9,000,000
Total MoD Sustainment	\$46,690,000

CTS. In FY 2021, sustainment support to the CTS will consist of Class IX (repair parts) for vehicles and weapons.

CTS Sustainment	
Requirements	Total Cost Estimate
Class IX (Vehicle Parts)	\$4,500,000
Class IX (Weapons Parts)	\$5,000,000
Total CTS Sustainment	\$9,500,000

MoI. Support to the MoI in FY 2021 is anticipated to span classes of supply including Class I (subsistence), Class II (clothing), Class III (petroleum and fuels), Class IV (construction material), Class VIII (medical materials), and Class IX (repair parts).

MoI Sustainment	
Requirements	Total Cost Estimate
Class I (Subsistence)	\$3,000,000
Class III (Petroleum and Fuels)	\$10,000,000
Class IV (Construction Material)	\$2,000,000

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MoI Sustainment	
Requirements	Total Cost Estimate
Class VIII (Medical Material)	\$2,000,000
Class IX (Weapons Parts)	\$9,000,000
Class IX (Vehicle Parts)	\$9,000,000
Total MoI Sustainment	\$35,000,000

MoP. Support to the MoP in FY 2021 is anticipated to span classes of supply including Class I (subsistence), Class III (petroleum and fuels), Class IV (construction material), Class VIII (medical materials), and Class IX (repair parts). Similar to the MoD, the MoP encounters underdeveloped and underfunded sustainment programs. Sustainment support with the CTEF in FY 2021 will seek to enhance MoP logistical capabilities until a permanent solution is in place. Without adequate sustainment support, MoP readiness rates will decrease to an unacceptable level and the steps previously taken to ensure a lasting defeat of ISIS will be negatively impacted.

MoP Sustainment	
Requirements	Total Cost Estimate
Class I (Subsistence)	\$2,000,000
Class III (Petroleum and Fuels)	\$16,000,000
Class IV (Construction Material)	\$3,000,000
Class VIII (Medical Material)	\$1,000,000
Class IX (Weapons Parts)	\$3,000,000
Class IX (Vehicle Parts)	\$8,000,000
Total MoP Sustainment	\$33,000,000

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IV. IMPACT IF NOT FUNDED

Without the CTEF, the continued development of ISF capacity and capabilities will be stunted during a period when the GoI is expected to take on a greater share of operational requirements in defeating ISIS. Through ongoing ISF training, equipping, and sustainment efforts, the CJTF-OIR facilitates the continued development of a counter-ISIS force. A decrease in the FY 2021 CTEF budget request would jeopardize the ability of the GoI to consolidate gains, protect its citizens and critical infrastructure, and put at risk its ability to effectively govern its sovereign territory. In FY 2021, the last remaining large scale purchase of ISF brigade and battalion equipment packages is expected and is anticipated to be transferred in FY 2022. Without the CTEF, it is possible that eight IA Brigades, five FP Brigades, ten Territorial Interdiction Force Battalions, and ten ERBs will not receive a standardized operational equipment package leading to reduced D-ISIS capabilities. Other crucial ISF units, including the Peshmerga RGBs, the QK, and the CTS will receive reduced operational equipping and sustainment support, thus increasing the possibility of an ISIS resurgence in Iraq.

Furthermore, failure to fund CTEF requirements not only threatens to disrupt gains to date against ISIS, it will almost certainly delay longer term plans to move toward a more traditional security assistance relationship with Iraq.

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V. SYRIA PROGRAM SUMMARY:

The DoD seeks to build on the successes of the D-ISIS campaign by continuing D-ISIS operations and consolidating gains after the physical defeat of the so-called “caliphate.” Sustained security efforts, a part of consolidating gains, include network targeting, securing territory liberated from ISIS, and safeguarding vital resources. The Coalition continues to pursue that mission by, with, and through the VSO. With the additional drawdown of U.S. forces in Syria, the Department adjusted its plan to develop and sustain approximately 10,000 partner force personnel in that area. Force generation will focus on developing complementary component forces, with responsibility for wide area security and finish operations. Additionally, the Syrian Democratic Forces (SDF), through its military councils and oil protection force, remains a committed partner eligible for military assistance as it continues to counter-ISIS. Together, these components will enable ongoing D-ISIS operations while preventing the conditions that could enable the resurgence of ISIS. The CJTF-OIR will simultaneously work with Jaysh Maghawir al-Thawra (MaT) in southeastern Syria to support D-ISIS operations along a key facilitation corridor.

In FY 2021, the CJTF-OIR will build on prior-year force generation accomplishments with the SDF and the MaT and seek to grow the overall number of VSO forces to 10,000 personnel. The CJTF-OIR will leverage the successful model of the first four years of the D-ISIS campaign that allowed coalition forces to retake more than 17,000 square miles of territory from ISIS through a small footprint of U.S. and coalition forces. Under this model, the CTEF will be used to build the VSO’s combat power and provide support to sustain and enhance partner effects against ISIS. The DoD will also support ongoing VSO efforts to recruit, vet, train, and equip additional Syrians who are representative of the population and enable them to engage ISIS throughout the battlespace.

The DoD plans to develop the VSO’s partner capabilities through the force generation of Finish Forces (Commando and Hzen Anti-Terror (HAT)) and wide area security forces (Internal Security Forces and Provincial Internal Security Forces), as well as continuing operations through utilizing the MaT in the An-Tanf Garrison (ATG).

Finish Force. Finish Forces will continue to conduct clearance operations as well as targeting and attacking key ISIS networks. The DoD will assist in the training and equipping of five commando companies and 600 HAT forces to be disbursed over eastern Syria and conduct counter-insurgency operations against ISIS. The commando forces utilize surgical raids and clearance operations to provide the security required for the enduring defeat of ISIS. The HAT is responsible for conducting direct action operations against insurgency cells, often in urban areas and in tight quarters. The CTEF will help fulfill the two year plan to arrive at the goal of approximately 1,120 commandos and 600 HAT personnel, for a total Finish Force of approximately 1,720.

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Internal Security Forces (InSF). The InSF will continue to be trained and equipped as a security force for D-ISIS operations throughout eastern Syria. This force provides civil protection and security by manning road checkpoints as well as conducting inner city patrols to counter ISIS activity. The InSF also provide a disbursed capability for small raids and can function as quick reaction forces throughout eastern Syria. In FY 2021, the CTEF facilitates the two year plan to train and equip a force of approximately 4,000 personnel.

Provincial/Regional Internal Security Forces (PRISF). The DoD will continue to train the PRISF to support wide area security and detention facility security for ISIS detainees. This force will be trained to provide fixed site, checkpoint, and perimeter security operations for many uninhabited areas that are critical to limiting freedom of movement and preventing targeted operations being conducted by ISIS sleeper cells throughout eastern Syria.

The PRISF will also be responsible for detention facility security and management at sites where ISIS fighters and leadership are held throughout eastern Syria. In the final days of the physical caliphate, many ISIS fighters surrendered to the SDF and coalition forces operating in eastern Syria. The detainee population represents the largest concentration of ISIS fighters in the world, and the security and management of these detainees is critical to prevent an ISIS resurgence. These ISIS fighters, if not effectively contained, could emerge as a committed and experienced fighting force to be utilized against coalition and partner forces.

Jaysh Maghawir al-Thawra (MaT). The MaT forces remain a key partner for coalition forces in the ATG de-confliction zone in Southeast Syria. The MaT is partnered with DoD forces to continue the relentless pursuit of ISIS in the key terrain in Southeast Syria. This force has approximately 300 fighters and is projected to increase to 500 to satisfy the current security threat presented by ISIS. The MaT will require additional equipment and security capabilities to provide for a larger force to mitigate the increased security threat to their bases in the de-confliction zone. This vetted partner is the only significant force conducting counter ISIS patrolling and direct action operations in Southeast Syria. The MaT also provides force protection for DoD, humanitarian aid workers, and refugees against potential ISIS attacks.

The FY 2021 CTEF budget request fully funds the Syria Train and Equip program based on requirements to develop and sustain a force of 10,000 personnel to secure, defend, and stabilize territory previously controlled by ISIS. The following table depicts train and equip requirements in Syria by category:

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Category (\$ in Millions)	FY 2020 Enacted	FY 2021 Request
Training and Equipping	\$89.0	\$94.3
Logistical Support, Supplies, and Services	\$50.0	\$53.7
Stipends	\$48.0	\$48.0
Infrastructure Repair, and Renovation	\$2.0	\$1.0
Sustainment	\$11.0	\$3.0
TOTAL	\$200.00	\$200.00

VI. REQUIREMENTS IN SYRIA BY FINANCIAL ACTIVITY PLAN CATEGORY

A. TRAINING AND EQUIPPING:

Through comprehensive training and equipping efforts, the VSO has proven to be an effective combat force while also providing invaluable force protection to coalition forces operating in Syria. The coalition and VSO relationship has been developed not only through partnered D-ISIS operations, but also through the transfer of weapons, equipment and ammunition. In addition to D-ISIS kinetic operations, the VSO also serves as a hold force to occupy and secure seized ISIS territory throughout Syria.

Weapons and Ammunition. Weapons and ammunition estimates are based upon training and operational requirements coupled with procurement lead times. Estimates are based on training and equipping VSO forces to counter the latest ISIS threat after the defeat of the physical ISIS Caliphate. Weapons and equipment projections in FY 2021 are predicated on providing support to train and equip the remaining 5,000 VSO personnel. An adequate supply of weapons and ammunition are critical to maintain security and prevent an ISIS resurgence. The projected weapons and ammunition support levels account for a transition from major offensive operations to wide area security operations. Lethal and non-lethal equipment sets may include various small arms, low visibility weapons, and ammunition for training and operations.

Vehicles. Combat vehicles are the primary method by which the VSO will conduct wide area security operations to detect and target ISIS sleeper cells. As the threat of improvised explosive devices increases in ES and ATG, the demand for armored vehicles has increased significantly. These armored vehicles provide basic protection during patrols as well as during intelligence-driven raids.

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The vehicles lost in the victory over the physical caliphate have left the VSO in desperate need of additional transportation assets, as their operations have become more decentralized. These operations carry a higher threat due to the small sizes of forces responding to ISIS operations and networks. These armored vehicles provide enhanced force protection that allow the VSO to commit smaller units while still giving them an overmatch capability against ISIS. VSO mobility is necessary to provide local and area security, locate ISIS networks, and improve conditions to prevent a resurgence in areas cleared by the VSO.

Equipment. Equipment estimates are comprised of individual and collective sets that will provide support for all operations and initiatives. This equipment will provide all items required for the force generation of the approximate 10,000 VSO personnel. Support items provided will outfit the VSO forces from training to operations, providing both wide area security and finished forces.

VSO Training and Equipping			
Item	Unit Cost	Quantity	Total
Rifle, 7.62MM	\$204	442	\$90,168
Pistol, 9MM	\$500	860	\$430,000
Combat Knife	\$25	296	\$7,400
Sniper Rifle	\$1,285	28	\$35,980
Total Weapons			\$563,548
5.56MM Ball M855 10/Clip	\$0.36	1,500,000	\$540,000
7.62 X 51 NATO live	\$0.31	1,000,000	\$310,000
.50 Cal Rounds	\$2.50	439,684	\$1,099,210
Total Ammunition			\$1,949,210
Non Tactical Vehicle (NTV)	\$51,000	121	\$6,171,000
Armored NTV	\$111,750	574	\$64,144,500
Cargo Truck	\$40,000	48	\$1,920,000
Cargo Vehicle	\$26,000	21	\$546,000
Armored Personnel Carrier	\$300,000	3	\$900,000
M1151	\$238,500	40	\$9,540,000

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VSO Training and Equipping			
Item	Unit Cost	Quantity	Total
Water Truck	\$75,000	32	\$2,400,000
Ambulance	\$54,193	24	\$1,300,632
Fuel Truck	\$50,000	24	\$1,200,000
Total Vehicles			\$88,122,132
Uniform	\$18	9,720	\$174,960
Carrier Vest	\$800	559	\$447,200
Tactical Boots	\$110	560	\$61,600
Boots	\$11	4,291	\$47,201
Patrol Cap	\$10	4,860	\$48,600
Winter Hat	\$4	2,000	\$8,000
Winter Jacket	\$22	4,000	\$88,000
T-Shirt	\$3	18,477	\$55,431
Tactical Gloves	\$10	860	\$8,600
Gloves	\$3	4,000	\$12,000
Poncho	\$6	4,000	\$24,000
Socks	\$2	9,720	\$19,440
Duffle bag	\$5	8,000	\$40,000
Belt	\$2	4,000	\$8,000
Blanket	\$1	4,000	\$4,000
Sandals	\$1	4,000	\$4,000
Grenade Pouch	\$4	4,000	\$16,000
Weapon Sling	\$25	4,860	\$121,500
Individual First Aid Kit	\$18	4,860	\$87,480
Weapon Cleaning Kit	\$8	2,001	\$16,008

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VSO Training and Equipping			
Item	Unit Cost	Quantity	Total
Ammo Can	\$35	2,753	\$96,355
7.62x54mm 200rd non-disintegrating belts	\$0.50	1,680	\$840
12.7x108mm DsHK 100rd non disintegrating belt	\$5	1,680	\$8,400
Non-Disintegrating 1500x round belt	\$100	40	\$4,000
DsHK Tripod	\$221	140	\$30,940
DsHK Truck pedestal mount	\$250	280	\$70,000
Mag holders	\$14	2,000	\$28,000
Litters	\$65	170	\$11,050
Hand Cuffs	\$39	4,000	\$156,000
Receiver Rail	\$185	755	\$139,675
Vehicle Mount	\$500	40	\$20,000
Red Dot Sight	\$350	150	\$52,500
Weapon Mounted Flashlight	\$55	150	\$8,250
Scope Mount	\$170	640	\$108,800
Helmet	\$325	860	\$279,500
Knee Pads	\$15	860	\$12,900
Aid Bags	\$321	15	\$4,815
Foxtrot Skedco	\$153	20	\$3,060
Eye Protection	\$10	860	\$8,600
Hearing Protection	\$70	860	\$60,200
Utility Belts	\$10	790	\$7,900
Assault Pack	\$50	300	\$15,000
Headlamps	\$40	860	\$34,400

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VSO Training and Equipping			
Item	Unit Cost	Quantity	Total
Chest Rig	\$32	300	\$9,600
Site Exploitation Bags	\$50	15	\$750
Camera	\$107	15	\$1,605
Personnel Body Camera	\$350	15	\$5,250
Quadcopter	\$1,500	15	\$22,500
TAC Mobile Radio Kit	\$675	860	\$580,500
Vehicle Radio	\$750	188	\$141,000
Repeater	\$3,098	85	\$263,330
Tablet	\$550	142	\$78,100
Push to Talk	\$25	300	\$7,500
Door Rams	\$275	10	\$2,750
Entry Breaching	\$112	10	\$1,120
Bolt Cutters	\$17	10	\$170
Foldable Ladder	\$66	15	\$990
Assault Ladder	\$1,625	15	\$24,375
Brokos Torch	\$100	5	\$500
Gas Saw	\$969	5	\$4,845
Holster	\$28	790	\$22,120
Vehicle Recovery Kits	\$200	20	\$4,000
IR Strobes	\$43	300	\$12,900
Portable GPS	\$250	112	\$28,000
Total Equipment			\$3,665,110
Total VSO Training and Equipping			\$94,300,000

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B. LOGISTICS SUPPORT, SUPPLIES AND SERVICES:

Partner force D-ISIS operations throughout Syria depend upon adequate logistical and sustainment support. As an example, throughout Syria, the VSO operates in austere environments including An-Tanf Garrison and detention facility locations, and depend upon sustainment packages for continued operations. The CJTF-OIR also funds Basic Life Support (BLS) services at the VSO’s operating bases and detention facility sites. BLS contracts provide partner forces basic services including subsistence, latrines, and power generation. Additionally, transportation and staging is required to move equipment in and out of theater by airlift. In addition to air transportation, ground transportation is also utilized for supplies that are staged and delivered from locations within the USCENCOM area of responsibility. Additional costs are incurred with emergency partner force personnel movements and detainee transportation from ATG to facilities in eastern Syria.

VSO Logistical Support, Supplies, and Services	
Logistical Support and Services	Total Cost Estimate
Logistics Capability Support	\$200,000
Contract Logistical Support	\$7,100,000
Equipment Consolidation Site	\$2,000,000
Vehicle Fleet Support	\$2,400,000
Detention Facility Life Support	\$15,000,000
MaT Life Support	\$4,000,000
Total Logistical and Services	\$30,700,000
Transportation and Staging	Total Cost Estimate
Strategic Lift	\$15,000,000
Ground Movement and Aerial Delivery	\$8,000,000
Total Transportation and Staging	\$23,000,000
Total VSO Logistical Support, Supplies, and Services	\$53,700,000

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C. STIPENDS:

Stipend payments enable VSO forces to attract and retain forces committed to the D-ISIS mission. The FY 2021 request reflects an increase in stipend payments to support continued demand for detention facility support and protection of key infrastructure within eastern Syria, including oilfields. The budget request reflects payments of \$400 per individual VSO member per month. The Department is developing a partner force capability to provide stipends to 10,000 VSO personnel who have been approved to receive support funded with the CTEF. Stipends are contingent on VSO battlefield effectiveness, the proper use of training and equipment, prison population security, and compliance with the Law of Armed Conflict and respecting human rights.

VSO Stipends			
Stipends	Unit Cost	Quantity	Total Cost Estimate
Stipends (Monthly Payments)	\$4,000,000	12	\$48,000,000
Total VSO Stipends			\$48,000,000

D. INFRASTRUCTURE REPAIR AND RENOVATIONS:

Repairs and renovations to facilities and infrastructure set the conditions for the enduring defeat of ISIS. Proposed projects include the repair and renovation of buildings for operations centers, living quarters, detention facilities, outposts, and headquarters.

VSO Infrastructure Repair and Renovation			
Infrastructure	Unit Cost	Quantity	Total Cost Estimate
Repair and Renovation	\$250,000	4	\$1,000,000
Total VSO Infrastructure Repair and Renovation			\$1,000,000

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E. SUSTAINMENT:

Sustainment remains a key factor to the continuing management of previously transferred vehicles and equipment. The costs to maintain operations includes the sustainment of heavy equipment, vehicles, detention centers and weapons. Facility sustainment and operating costs include basic provisions required for ongoing operations to ensure the lasting defeat of ISIS.

VSO Sustainment			
Requirements	Unit Cost	Quantity	Total Cost Estimate
Class IX (Vehicle Parts)	\$250,000	4	\$1,000,000
Class IX (Weapons Parts)	\$200,000	5	\$1,000,000
Detention Facility Sustainment Package	\$50,000	20	\$1,000,000
Total VSO Sustainment			\$3,000,000

VII. IMPACT IF NOT FUNDED:

The CTEF provides funding to ensure the enduring defeat of ISIS throughout Syria. Through the VSO's continued D-ISIS operations, ISIS has lost the ability to control and govern large swaths of land they once previously controlled. If the CTEF is not funded, the likelihood is increased of an ISIS resurgence within Syria. CTEF is a key mechanism which directly supports the coalition's primary ground defeat force in Syria, the VSO. The FY 2021 CTEF Budget Request supports a comprehensive multi-year D-ISIS strategy to ensure the enduring defeat of ISIS and protect our coalition partners around the world.