Report to Congress

On Certain Counternarcotics Activities in Colombia

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Foreign Relations Authorization Act, Fiscal Year 2003
(Public Law 107-228)

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Introduction

This report is submitted pursuant to section 694(b) of the Foreign Relations Authorization Act, Fiscal Year 2003 (Public Law 107-228) which states:

"(b) REPORT OF CERTAIN COUNTERNARCOTICS ACTIVITIES -

(1) DECLARATION OF POLICY.- It is the policy of the United States to encourage the transfer of counternarcotics activities (carried out in Colombia by U. S. businesses that have entered into agreements with the Department or the Department of Defense to conduct such activities), to Colombian nationals, in particular personnel of the Colombian antinarcotics police when qualified personnel are available.

(2) REPORT.- Not later than 180 days after the date of the enactment of this Act, and not later than April 1 or each year thereafter, the Secretary shall submit to the appropriate congressional committees a report on the activities of U. S. businesses that have entered into agreements in the previous 12-month period with the Department or the Department of Defense to carry out counternarcotics activities in Colombia.

(3) CONTENTS.- Each such report shall contain the following:

(A) The name of each U. S. business described in paragraph (2) and description of the counternarcotics activities carried out by the business in Colombia.

(B) The total value of all payments by the Department and the Department of Defense to each business for such activities.

(C) A written statement justifying the decision by the Department and the Department of Defense to enter into an agreement with each business for such activities.

(D) An assessment of the risks to personal safety and potential involvement in hostilities incurred by employees of each business as a result of their activities in Colombia.

(E) A plan to provide for the transfer of the counternarcotics activities carried out by such United States businesses to Colombian nationals, in particular personnel of the Colombian antinarcotics police.
(4) DEFINITION. - In this subsection, the term "U.S. business" means any person (including any corporation, partnership, or other organization) that is subject to the jurisdiction of the U.S. or organized under the laws of the United States, but does not include any person (including any corporation, partnership, or other organization) that performs contracts involving personal services."

The U.S. businesses that have entered into agreements in the previous 12-month period with the Department of State or the Department of Defense to carry out counternarcotics activities in Colombia are:

FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE

1. Contractor: Lockheed-Martin

A. Contractor Activities: Provision of maintenance and logistics support personnel, aviation facilities, and facility maintenance support to assist the Colombian National Police (CNP) in the maintenance and support of the CNP Air Service fleet, including procurement of spare parts and repair parts for the CNP fleet.

B. Value of Payments Made in FY 2006: $52,868,553

C. Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services: The services are necessary for the adequate support of CNP aircraft. The CNP does not have sufficient technical or financial resources to provide this support. Commercial contractors are the only available source of this support.

D. Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees: The risk to the contractors' roughly two hundred Colombian employees and 11 U.S. employees is considered minimal within the Colombian context, as they do not participate in operations. The CNP provides security at work sites. Nevertheless, Colombia remains a dangerous country and all counterdrug activities are potential targets for violence.

E. Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia: The CNP does not have the technical, administrative, or financial resources to support all its aircraft. As the government makes progress against narcotic crop cultivation and insurgent groups, we expect more Colombian resources to become available. We continue to work with the CNP to enhance management of personnel and other resources. In the context of nationalization planning undertaken jointly by the Government of Colombia and the Embassy in Bogota, the contractor is developing
an on-the-job training program for CNP personnel that will enhance CNP capacity to provide the full range of maintenance activities currently undertaken by the contractor.

2. **Contractor: DynCorp International, LLC**

   A. **Contractor Activities:** Provision of pilots, maintenance technicians, and logistic support to the Colombian Army (COLAR) Counter-Drug Brigades and to the CNP aerial eradication program.

   B. **Value of Payments Made in FY 2006:** $164,260,871

   C. **Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services:** The Government of Colombia does not have the personnel, technical, or financial resources necessary to support these operations. The only available sources of the required services are commercial contractors.

   D. **Assessment of the Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees:** The risk to contractor employees, depending on the nature of their duties and location of activities, is considered significant. The COLAR and the CNP provide security for contractor employees. Following an increase from the previous year in 2005, the number of ground-fire bullet impacts decreased by 45 percent during 2006, indicating that the measures which had been taken in conjunction with the COLAR and the CNP helped to control and mitigate these risks.

   E. **Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia:** At present, neither the COLAR nor the CNP has the technical, personnel, or financial resources to adequately maintain and support the aircraft in this program. A primary contractor responsibility, however, is to train COLAR and CNP personnel to perform all aircraft maintenance functions. The United States and the Government of Colombia (GOC) are also supporting a pilot training program. The State Department expects that, with further progress in the next several years by the GOC in the eradication of narcotic crops and against insurgent groups, sufficient Colombian resources will be available to devote to this support activity.

3. **Contractor: Olsoninik**

   A. **Contractor Activities:** Provision of administrative support personnel and logistics support personnel to support the COLAR, the CNP eradication program, the Bureau of Prisons program, the Port Security program, and the Ministry of Defense program.
B. Value of Payments Made in FY 2006: $2,425,739

C. Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services: The services are necessary to support a wide array of programs. The GOC does not have the financial resources to provide them.

D. Assessment of the Risk to the Safety of Contractor Personnel: The risk to contractor personnel is considered low within the Colombian context. Neither the CNP nor the COLAR provides security in operational areas. Nevertheless, Colombia remains a dangerous country, and all counterdrug activities are potential targets for violence.

E. Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia: As is the case with other aircraft operation, maintenance and logistic support, the CNP does not have the technical, personnel, or financial resources to undertake this mission. The Department expects that with continued success against narcotic crops and insurgent groups Colombian funds will become available to support this activity.


A. Contractor Activities: Sensor maintenance, engineering, logistics, and training support for CNP C-26 aircraft equipped with signal collection and associated surveillance equipment.

B. Value of Payments Made in FY 2006: $7,875,000

C. Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services: The CNP does not have the required technical, personnel, and financial resources to support its relatively sophisticated airborne surveillance equipment. Commercial contractors are the only available source of the required services.

D. Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Personnel: The risk is considered low within the Colombian context because contractor personnel perform their work at installations secured by the CNP. Nevertheless, Colombia remains a dangerous country, and all counterdrug activities are potential targets for violence.

E. Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia: As is the case with other aircraft and aircraft systems operation, maintenance, and logistic support, the CNP does not have the technical, personnel, or financial resources to undertake this mission. However, the CNP does operate the aircraft without USG assistance and assists with the maintenance of the aircraft. With continued success against
narcotic crops and insurgent groups, the Department expects that Colombian funds will become available to support this activity.

5. Contractor: ARINC, Inc

A. Contractor Activities: Training of personnel and maintenance and logistic support for aircraft for the Colombian Air Bridge Denial (ABD) Program and for USG safety oversight of the program

B. Value of Payments Made in FY 2006: $20,953,000

C. Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services: The services are required to ensure the safety of ABD operations. The GOC does not have the technical or financial resources to support the effort, and the required services are only available from commercial sources.

D. Assessment of the Risk to the Safety of Contractor Personnel: The safety risk and potential involvement in hostilities by ARINC employees flying in the ABD program is assessed as low. There are several reasons for this conclusion: prohibitions on flying combat missions with the C-560 aircraft; the fact that the aircraft has a proven reliability record and is a multi-engine jet; no previous history of injury or potential hostilities in the program when run by government operations; and the speed, altitude, and unpredictable flight paths for actual missions. The risk to ground personnel (maintenance and managers) is the same as for any embassy employee in Colombia; all personnel are housed on military installations or in embassy approved residences in Bogota. Colombia remains a dangerous country, and all counterdrug activities are potential targets for violence.

E. Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia: The question of transferring program elements to the GOC must be answered in multiple parts.

- Air and Ground Mission Specialists: Program and mission cannot be transferred to Colombia because, as structured, these positions are reserved for U.S. oversight and monitoring of the program to ensure compliance with all operating principles.
- Pilot and Sensor Operator Training: Many aspects of pilot training have already been transferred to the Colombian Air Force (COLAF), as Colombian pilots increasingly become instructors and evaluators. Sensor operators are now trained in Colombia by the COLAF, and pilots and copilots are only required to visit the United States for Citation flight training.
Basic Aircraft Pilot Training: We are unable to transfer basic aircraft pilot training to the COLAF for the Cessna C-560 and Metroliner C-26 aircraft used for the ABD program. We do not have training aircraft for these particular platforms in Colombia, nor do we have the specific flight simulators for these planes with qualified instructors in place.

Mission Sensor Operator: COLAF has included sensor training into its program of instruction. While the USG provides periodic oversight, handover is complete.

Aircraft Maintenance: COLAF technicians are providing maintenance support alongside contractor personnel and will be attending training in the United States. Since aircraft are titled to the USG and USG contractor personnel fly in these aircraft, ARINC certified maintenance technicians must approve maintenance activities on the C-560 aircraft.

6. Contractor: Oakley Networks

A. Contractor Activities: Provision of internet surveillance software and computer hardware to assist in internet monitoring programs conducted by the computer crimes division of the CNP, Directorate of Judicial Police (DIJIN).

B. Value of Payments Made in FY 2006: $5,000,000

C. Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services: The services support CNP surveillance activities. The CNP does not have the proprietary software to provide this support. Commercial contractors are the only available source of this support.

D. Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees: The risk is considered low within the Colombian context because contractor personnel perform their work at installations secured by the Embassy and the CNP. Nevertheless, Colombia remains a dangerous country, and all counterdrug activities are potential targets for violence.

E. Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia: In FY 2006, INL and DEA agreed that this project would be directly supervised by DEA law enforcement personnel in Colombia, given that the project assists with DEA's development of counternarcotics cases. INL transferred the FY 2006 funding directly to DEA who then renewed the contract with Oakley Networks and provided oversight and management of the project.

FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE
I. Contractor: Northrop Grumman Information Technology International, Inc

A. Contractor Activities: Conduct Contractor Logistic Support of the Peace Panorama System II (PPS II). Integrate Iridium phones. Provide technical support for integration of Colombian Civil Aviation data feeds.

B. Value of Payments Made in CY 2006: $479,000

C. Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services: A contract was awarded, because the Peace Panorama System II is a Commercial-Off-The Shelf (COTS) product not available within DoD's inventory and the USAF lacks the technical expertise for this non-standard equipment. In addition, the COLAF lacks the expertise and resources to maintain this equipment at this time.

D. Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Personnel: The risk is considered low. Contractor work in Colombia was limited to the National Administrative Center for the Colombian Ministry of Defense (CMDA) in Bogota. The Regional Security Officer (RSO) and Military Group (MILGP) Security Chief provided guidance to the contractor while in country. Nevertheless, Colombia remains a dangerous country and all counterdrug activities will be potential targets for violence.

E. Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia: A transition plan that transfers maintenance responsibilities of the PPS II system to the COLAF is included in an MOU amendment, which was coordinated with the GOC. COLAF took over logistics responsibility for PPS II October 15, 2006, through a Foreign Military Sales service contract.

2. Contractor: MANTECH

A. Contractor Activities: Provide Counterdrug Operations Coordination Center (CDOCC) watch duties in support of the Air Component Coordination Element (ACCE) and MILGP.

B. Value of Payments Made in CY 2006: $1,192,055

C. Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services: A contract was awarded because of the high operations tempo and limited number of Spanish-speaking personnel qualified to perform this critical mission. Contract personnel provide stability and continuity, which results in greater mission capability. In
addition, these duties must be performed by personnel with the appropriate U.S. security clearance; which COLAF are unable to obtain.

D. Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Personnel: The risk is assessed as low. Work was performed in Bogota at the MILGP. The RSO and MILGP Security Chief provided guidance to the contract personnel. Nevertheless, Colombia remains a dangerous country and all counterdrug activities will be potential targets for violence.

E. Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia: None, these positions operationally support the MILGP counterdrug effort in Colombia and can not be transferred.

3. Contractor: ITT

A. Contractor Activities: Operate and maintain Hemispheric Radar System (HRS) in Colombia. Provide personnel to support site equipment and logistic support including charter flight support and power and utilities to five radar sites and a satellite communications node in Bogota. Site installations include communications trunks to provide data and remote UHF/VHF radio communications to the United States and Colombian command centers. Contractor accomplishes projects to prepare the site equipment and facilities for transition to COLAF maintenance. Contractor also provides site maintenance training to COLAF personnel in support of the plan to transfer site maintenance responsibilities.

B. Value of Payments Made in CY 2006: $6,533,502

C. Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services: A contract was awarded because the HRS primarily consists of COTS products not available within DoD’s inventory and the USAF lacks the technical expertise for this non-standard equipment. In addition, the COLAF lacks the expertise and resources to operate and maintain this equipment at this time.

D. Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees: The risk is considered medium. Contractor performs work at Colombian sites in San Andres, Riohacha, Marandua, San Jose del Guaviare, Tres Esquinas, and Bogota. At the remote sites the contractor is limited to areas were contract and/or Colombian Military security is provided. In Bogota, the contractor follows the force protection policies that apply to MILGP Colombia personnel. The RSO and MILGP Security Chief provided guidance to the contractor while in country. Nevertheless,
Colombia remains a dangerous country and all counterdrug activities will be potential targets for violence.

E. Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia: A transition plan that transfers day-to-day maintenance of the radar sites to the COLAF prior to the end of the bilateral radar agreement in 2009 is being negotiated with the GOC.

4. Contractor: ARINC

A. Contractor Activities: Coordinate and support radar, communications, and command and control activities and projects between the USAF and COLAF for Air Forces Southern, the Air Force component to SouthCom (AFSOUTH) programs in Colombia. Evaluate and optimize detection and monitoring systems.

B. Value of Payments Made in CY 2006: $356,000

C. Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services: A contract was awarded because the USAF has a limited number of Spanish-speaking personnel available to perform these support duties and lacks the required U.S. security clearance. The COLAF cannot perform these duties due to a lack of expertise and resources.

D. Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Personnel: The risk is considered medium. Contractor performed work at remote HRS radar sites and in Bogota. Contractor was limited to areas where contract and/or Colombian Military security was provided. The RSO and MILGP Security Chief provided guidance to the contractor while in country. Nevertheless, Colombia remains a dangerous country and all counterdrug activities will be potential targets for violence.

E. Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia: None, this is liaison work which can not be transferred.

5. Contractor: Lockheed Martin Integrated Systems (LMIS)/OPTEC

A. Contractor Activities: Lockheed Martin Integrated Systems (LMIS)/OPTEC operates an airborne system to counter illicit drug trafficking. LMIS/OPTEC provides total support for turnkey operations to include leased aircraft, pilots, operators, aircraft maintenance, Intelligence, Surveillance & Reconnaissance (ISR) coordinators, and mission coordinators. The system is used to conduct Imagery Intelligence (IMINT) and Communications Intelligence (COMINT) missions. This system, known as the Counternarcotics Surveillance System (CSS), serves as a
platform for other intelligence collection sensors and analysis in support of counternarcotics interdiction operations for DoD and deploys within the U.S. Southern Command theatre of operations, primarily in Colombia.

B. Value of Payments Made in CY 2006: $2,345,442

C. Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services: This capability and expertise does not exist within the government of Colombia. LMIS/OPTEC was selected via a competitive process through the Army Communications Electronics Command (CECOM) Rapid Response to Critical Systems Requirements (R2CSR) Contract.

D. Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees: It is medium risk, due to the requirement for these aircraft to fly over uninhabited and narcoterrorist-controlled territory. All personnel conform to Forces Protection/Anti-Terrorism policies as directed by the Commander of U.S. MILGROUP Colombia. Flight briefs and mission selection involve risk assessment by the 12th Air Force / JIATF – South prior to missions. All employees adhere to U.S. Embassy guidelines for safety and security.

E. Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia: This system is part of a capability to provide ISR capabilities to multiple countries and combatant commands. No transfer of activities to Colombia is planned.

6. Contractor: OPTEC

A. Contractor Activities: OPTEC operates an airborne system to counter illicit drug trafficking. LMIS/OPTEC provides total support for turnkey operations to include leased aircraft, pilots, operators, aircraft maintenance, Intelligence, Surveillance & Reconnaissance (ISR) coordinators, and mission coordinators. The system is used to conduct Imagery Intelligence (IMINT) and Communications Intelligence (COMINT) missions. This system, known as the Counternarcotics Surveillance System (CSS), serves as a platform for other intelligence collection sensors and analysis in support of Counternarcotics interdiction operations for DoD and deploys within the U.S. Southern Command theatre of operations, primarily in Colombia.

B. Value of Payments Made in CY 2006: $9,409,664

C. Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services: This capability and expertise does not exist within the government of Colombia. OPTEC
previously operated as a sub-contractor to Lockheed Martin under the Army Communications Electronics Command (CECOM) Rapid Response to Critical Systems Requirements (R2CSR) Contract and subsequently was awarded a one-year sole source contract under the Navy's Naval Surface Warfare Center Dahlgren Division's Contracts Department in February 2006.

D. Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees: The risk is assessed at medium due to the requirement for these aircraft to fly over uninhabited and narcoterrorist-controlled territory. All personnel conform to Forces Protection/Anti-Terrorism policies as directed by Commander, U.S. MILGP Colombia. Flight briefs and mission selection involve risk assessment by 12th Air Force / JIATF – South prior to missions. All employees adhere to U.S. Embassy guidelines for safety and security.

E. Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia: This system is part of a capability to provide ISR capabilities to multiple countries and combatant commands. No transfer of activities to Colombia is planned.

7. Contractor: Lockheed Martin Integrated Systems (LMIS)

A. Contractor Activities: Lockheed Martin Integrated Systems (LMIS). The Rendon Group provides multiple echelon counter-narcoterrorism public communications training and capacity building in support of Plan Colombia. This is on behalf of DoD in accordance with its authorities to assist the Colombia Ministry of Defense (MOD) General Command, COLAF, and the CNP. The development of the Colombian communications capability will be achieved primarily by allowing the Colombians to learn on-the-job from real-time illustrative assistance provided by the contractor during numerous communications activities and events. There are many audiences for the counter-narcoterrorism public communications products developed and used by Colombia under this program. However, none of the products developed or proposed under this contract are to target U.S. audiences. In addition, the contractor does not directly author or produce any public communications products for the Colombian MOD.

B. Value of Payments Made in CY 2006: $3,394,768

C. Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services: This capability and expertise does not exist within the government of Colombia. LMIS/OPTEC was selected via a competitive process through the Army Communications Electronics Command (CECOM) Rapid Response to Critical Systems Requirements (R2CSR) Contract.
D. **Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees:** The risk assessment is low. Personnel work directly with the U.S. MILGP in Colombia and benefit from all force protection and force-tracking measures put in place to ensure their safety. Nevertheless, Colombia remains a dangerous country and all counter-narcoterrorist activities will be potential targets for violence.

E. **Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia:** In the presence of continual MOD personnel turnover, additional personnel in the Colombian MOD are being trained to take over full responsibility for this project.

8. **Contractor:** Lockheed Martin Integrated Systems (LMIS)/OPTEC

A. **Contractor Activities:** LMIS/OPTEC provides in-country support to the continuing investigation and activities associated with the safe, speedy recovery, and return of the three American hostages currently being held in Colombia.

B. **Value of Payments Made in CY 2006:** $52,254

C. **Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services:** This expertise does not exist within Colombia. LMIS/OPTEC was selected via a competitive process through the Army Communications Electronics Command (CECOM) Rapid Response to Critical Systems Requirements (R2CSR) Contract.

D. **Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees:** The risk assessment is low. Personnel work directly with the U.S. MILGP in Colombia and benefit from all force protection and force-tracking measures put in place to ensure their safety. Nevertheless, Colombia remains a dangerous country and all counter-narcoterrorist activities will be potential targets for violence.

E. **Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia:** Not applicable. Upon return of the hostages, this support will be terminated.

9. **Contractor:** Lockheed Martin Integrated Systems (LMIS)/OPTEC

A. **Contractor Activities:** LMIS/OPTEC provides system administration for information technology (IT) system support services, a Geographic Information Systems (GIS) analyst for the Counter-trafficking Integrated Display System (CIDS). This task assists and coordinates the installation and integration of a basic GIS capability for the COLAF and Colombian Navy, including the installation of user terminals at remote sites within Colombia. Additionally, this support provides
both formal and informal training to Colombian MOD users on operation of the GIS system, as well as support for installation of associated blue-force tracking devices.

B. Value of Payments Made in CY 2006: $822,559

C. Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services: This expertise does not exist within Colombia. LMIS/OPTEC was selected via a competitive process through the Army Communications Electronics Command (CECOM) Rapid Response to Critical Systems Requirements (R2CSR) Contract.

D. Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees: The risk assessment is low. Personnel work directly with the U.S. MILGROUP in Colombia and benefit from all force protection and force-tracking measures put in place to ensure their safety. Nevertheless, Colombia remains a dangerous country and all counter-narcoterrorist activities will be potential targets for violence.

E. Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia: The target user for the CIDS program was shifted from the Colombian Air Force to the Colombian Navy in CY 2006. Transition of the GIS system and sustainment by the Colombian Navy is scheduled for CY 2008.

10. Contractor: Lockheed Martin Integrated Systems (LMIS)/OPTEC

A. Contractor Activities: Raytheon Integrated Defense Systems (IDS) provides direct support for Project Orion, a joint, collaborative maritime domain awareness demonstration effort involving the Colombian Navy, JIATF-S, U.S. SOUTHCOM and DEA to provide a basic maritime awareness capability along the northern coast of Colombia. The contractor provides equipment, engineering integration, telecommunications infrastructure, and end-user training for all participants.

B. Value of Payments Made in CY 2006: $1,700,000

C. Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services: The technology employed as part of Project Orion represents capabilities not available within Colombia. Raytheon IDS was awarded the effort as a competitive selection through the Defense Micro-Electronics Agency’s (DMEA) Advanced Technology Support Program II (ATSP II).

D. Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees: The assessment is low risk. Personnel work directly with the U.S. MILGROUP in Colombia and benefit from all force protection and force-tracking measures put in place to ensure
their safety. Nevertheless, Colombia remains a dangerous country and all counternarcoterrorist activities will be potential targets for violence.

E. Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia: Project Orion is currently a demonstration effort only. Based on a positive reception by the partner nation, efforts are planned for its transition to the Colombian MOD.

11. Contractor: MANTECH International

A. Contractor Activities: Provides base operations support activities at the U.S. Army South Forward Operating Site in Apiay, Colombia. Contractors provide oversight of billeting and operations facilities in support of deployed U.S. military and civilian personnel.

B. Value of Payments Made in CY 2006: $561,900

C. Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services: The use of contractors precludes placing active duty military or DoD civilians at Apiay on a full-time basis. The cost in TDY expenses for military and DoD civilians exceeds the cost of contractor personnel.

D. Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees: The assessed risk is low. Personnel are directly tied into U.S. MILGP and benefit from all force protection (FP) and force tracking measures in place to ensure their safety. Therefore, personnel risks for contractors are equal to that of all other USG employees. Personnel are compensated for working in an environment of increased risk commensurate with entitlements received by USG counterparts. Contractors work and live within the Colombian Air Force Base and are afforded protection by Colombian security forces. Nevertheless, Colombia remains a dangerous country, and all counternarcotics activities will be potential targets of violence.

E. Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia: This contract directly supports the deployment of U.S. military and civilian personnel. There are no plans to transfer these responsibilities to the GOC.
12. **Contractor:** Telford Aviation

A. **Contractor Activities:** Provides forward-based logistics support for two Airborne Reconnaissance Low – Multi-Functional (ARL-M) aircraft. Also provides logistics support for ARL-M's Prime Mission Equipment (PME) and Security Processing Equipment (SPE). The support includes depot reach-back capabilities, depot engineering, and depot system repair and return efforts. Four contractors are deployed in-country.

B. **Value of Payments Made in CY 2006:** $2,783,000

C. **Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services:** The U.S. Army lacks the technical expertise to maintain this non-standard equipment. This is also part of a worldwide contract that would cost significantly more if segmented to separate areas of operation.

D. **Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees:** The risk is considered low. The contractor performs duties within the confines of a secure airfield. Nonetheless, Colombia remains a dangerous country, and all counternarcotics activities are potential targets for violence.

E. **Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia:** None. This work requires high level security clearances unobtainable by Colombian officials. Additionally, the COLAF lacks the expertise and resources to carry out this level of communication-electronics engineering.

13. **Contractor:** Northrop-Grumman Mission Systems

A. **Contractor Activities:** Provides forward-based logistics support for two Airborne Reconnaissance Low – COMINT (ARL-C) aircraft. Also provides logistics support for ARL-C’s PME and SPE. The support includes depot reach-back capabilities, depot engineering, and depot system repair and return efforts. Two contractors are deployed in-country.

B. **Value of Payments Made in CY 2006:** $2,851,863

C. **Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services:** The U.S. Army lacks the technical expertise to maintain this non-standard equipment. This is also part of a worldwide Contractor Logistics Support (CLS) contract that would cost significantly more if segmented to separate areas of operation.
D. **Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees:** There is low risk. Contractor performs duties within the confines of a secure airfield. Nonetheless, Colombia remains a dangerous country, and all counter-drug activities are potential targets for violence.

E. **Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia:** None. This work requires high level clearances unobtainable by Colombian officials. Additionally, the COLAF lacks the expertise and resources to carry out this level of communication-electronics engineering.

14. **Contractor:** King Aerospace

A. **Contractor Activities:** Performs aircraft maintenance services, logistics support, and management activities to maintain nine De Havilland DASH-7 aircraft Airborne Reconnaissance Low (ARL) Special Electronic Mission Aircraft (SEMA) and associated systems and subsystems. Ten contractors are routinely deployed.

B. **Value of Payments Made in CY 2006:** $9,036,310

C. **Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services:** The U.S. Army lacks the technical expertise to maintain this non-standard equipment. This is also part of a worldwide CLS contract that would cost significantly more if segmented to separate areas of operation.

D. **Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees:** There is low risk. The contractor performs duties within the confines of a secure airfield. Nonetheless, Colombia remains a dangerous country, and all counternarcotics activities are potential targets for violence.

E. **Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia:** None. This work is conducted as part of a worldwide contract. Additionally, the Colombian Air Force lacks the expertise and resources to carry out this work.

15. **Contractor:** CACI, Inc.

A. **Contractor Activities:** The INSCOM ACofS, G-4 managed GENESIS II contract provides (for reimbursement from USARSO (U.S. Army Southern, U.S. Army component to SouthCom)/SOUTHCOM) three electronic/satellite communications technicians to perform Tier I and II logistics support for TROJAN systems located in Colombia. Three contractors are deployed in-country.
B. Value of Payments Made in CY 2006: $555,230

C. Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services: The U.S. Army lacks the military technicians (CMF 33; Electronic Warfare Career Management Field) to maintain these systems.

D. Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees: The risk is assessed low. The contractor performs duties within the confines of a secure airfield. Nonetheless, Colombia remains a dangerous country, and all counternarcotics activities are potential targets for violence.

E. Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia: None. This work is conducted as part of a worldwide contract with reimbursement from USARSO/SOUTHCOM. Additionally, the COLAF lacks the technical expertise, clearances, and resources to perform this support.

16. Contractor: Lockheed-Martin Integrated Systems

A. Contractor Activities:

- Provides UH-1 Standardization Instructor Pilot (SP) support to assist the Colombian Technical Assistance Fielding Team (TAFT) with training and oversight of the Initial Entry Rotary Wing (IERW) and Huey II programs.
- Provides a UH 1 Maintenance Examiner/Test Pilot (ME) to assist the TAFT and COLAF to provide IERW maintenance support.
- Provides UH-1H and Huey II Flight Simulators in support of IERW and Huey II sustainment. The contractor has installed both simulators and maintenance is provided by contract.
- Provides maintenance personnel to assist COLAF in maintaining UH-1H helicopters.

B. Value of Payments Made in CY 2006: $2,751,542

C. Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract the Services:

- The contract was extended because the U.S. Army has limited number of Spanish speaking UH-1H qualified IP’s (instructor pilot) and ME’s available to support the mission. Huey II is not standard DoD aircraft and expertise is not available within DoD. Currently COLAF does not have capability to maintain aircraft to DoD standards. Continued ME support is necessary to
assist COLAF in maintenance and training of COLAF personnel to U.S. Army standards and procedures.

- The contract provides for the installation of the Huey II simulator and the maintenance of both the UH-1H simulator and the Huey II simulator. Expertise in training and maintaining simulators is not available in country and is provided by contract. Simulators provide instrument training and tactical sustainment to COMIL forces and will assist in reducing risk factors to crews flying in Colombia.

- COLAF does not have the requisite number of qualified maintainers to support the robust flying hour requirement for IERW. To meet the required training objectives, additional skilled personnel were required to perform maintenance on the UH-1H fleet.

D. Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees: The risk to contractor staff is minimal as their work is accomplished, for the most part, at COLAR and COLAF secure bases located at Melgar and Tolemaida.

E. Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia:

- UH-1H IP and ME activities will be transferred to the COLAR and COLAF in accordance with the U.S. Embassy, Bogota and Colombia Helicopter Nationalization Plan and will terminate when the required number of Huey II and IERW aviators have been trained.

- Simulator maintainers will remain until DoD meets its training obligations.

- IERW maintenance support activities will be transferred to the COLAF in accordance with U.S. Embassy Bogotá and the Colombia Helicopter Nationalization Plan. To effect this transition, the COLAF is scheduling personnel to attend the U.S. Army's Aviation Logistics School to perform all required aircraft maintenance functions.

17. Contractor: Lockheed-Martin Integrated Systems

A. Contractor Activities: Provides maintenance mentoring support for Colombian Foreign Military Sales (FMS) UH-60L aircraft. Contractor personnel mentor/train the COLAR mechanics in properly maintaining the UH-60L fleet. Focus is to ensure that a sustainable maintenance system is in place to raise host nation maintenance personnel, as a unit, to U.S. Army maintenance standards for the long term success of COLAR aviation programs.

B. Value of Payments Made in CY 2006: $1,470,434
C. Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services: The contract was continued from the previous year because COLAR has not yet demonstrated the requisite skill sets to properly maintain their FMS UH-60L fleet, nor to train their junior mechanics/soldiers upon their return from U.S. Army aviation maintenance schools. Contractors continue to develop the necessary maintenance skill sets via mentoring and training to ensure the long term capabilities of the COLAR UH-60L aircraft.

D. Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees: The risk to contractor employees is minimal with the majority of their work being accomplished at the COLAR secure base at Tolemaida.

E. Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia: Currently, COLAR does not possess the senior leadership to mentor/train its junior soldiers/mechanics. Leadership and maintenance skill development is a continuing process and with continued progress, this entire activity will be transferred to the COLAR within the next several years.

18. Contractor: Lockheed Martin

A. Contractor Activities: Provide on-site Information Operations (IO) expertise to CDR U.S. MILGP, Bogotá, Colombia. Synchronize all IO efforts in Colombia in support of U.S. MILGP and U.S. SOUTHCOM. Draft yearly engagement plan for enabling Colombian Military (COLMIL) to conduct IO. Assist in training events with COLMIL, stressing the integration of IO in the operational continuum.

B. Value of Payments Made in CY 2006: $250,000

C. Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services: The IO skill set within the DoD inventory is considered high demand/low density for our armed forces. The limited IO trained and capable uniformed personnel available are focused on our nation's current requirements in the Middle East. U.S. SOUTHCOM is competing with other agencies to contract qualified individuals from an equally limited pool of civilian personnel. In order to meet the demand for building an IO capability in Colombia to support U.S. interest and the war on terror, U.S. SOUTHCOM needs individuals capable of coordinating, planning, and building IO capabilities at a national level. The requirement for an individual that can communicate effectively (native level) in the Spanish language limits even further the pool of qualified personnel. Simply, DoD, specifically the United States Army, does not have the ability to provide qualified experience personnel to build IO capabilities and further U.S. interest in Colombia.
D. Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees: Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees: In the city of Bogotá, the risk is lower than when traveling to COLMIL Division areas which are regarded as high. Travel is limited to on post installations under the supervision of the U.S. MILGP. The RSO and U.S. MILGP Force Protection personnel provide guidance and instructions to the contractor while in country. Colombia is a dangerous country for U.S. personnel. Narco-terrorist organizations view activities by U.S. personnel as threats to their illicit activities.

E. Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia: None. This is liaison work which cannot be transferred.

19. Contractor: Tate Incorporated

A. Contractor Activities: Tate provides the required personnel (2), equipment, and the requisite supplies or services not government furnished for Personnel Recovery (PR) planning and execution services to establish and operate in-country Combined Country Team Personnel Recovery Centers (CCPRCs) as required by U.S. SOUTHCOM. Activities are located in Bogotá, Colombia.

B. Value of Payments made in CY 2006: $ 420,603

C. Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services: A contract was awarded, because USSOUTHCOM has no dedicated PR assets in Colombia. The in-county CCPRC provides for coordination of Interagency, DoD, DOS, and Partner Nation assets to effect recovery of missing or isolated personnel.

D. Assessment of Risk to the Safety to Contractor Employees: Low to high based on the areas within Colombia where operations are taking place. The RSO and MILGP Security Chief provide guidance to the contractor in-country. Nevertheless, Colombia remains a dangerous country, and all counter-drug, counterterrorism, and related activities will be potential targets of violence.

E. Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia: None. These positions operationally support the MILGP counterdrug (CD) effort in Colombia and cannot be transferred.
20. **Contractor: Chenega Federal Systems**

A. **Contractor Activities:** Provide intelligence database maintenance and administration for the Embassy Intelligence Fusion Center (EIFC) in Bogota, Colombia.

B. **Value of Payments Made in CY 2006:** $200,000

C. **Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services:** A contract was awarded, because a requirement existed to perform data migration from Access to a new SQL (Structured Query Language) server database and assist EIFC analysts with data evaluation, input, retrieval, analysis, production, and dissemination.

D. **Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees:** Low, contractor work in Colombia is limited to Bogota, specifically the EIFC situated in the American Embassy. The RSO and MILGP Security Chief would provide the necessary guidance to the contractor while assigned in country.

E. **Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia:** There are no plans to transfer these activities at this time.

21. **Contractor: PAE Government Services**

A. **Contractor Activities:** Provides administrative support to the U.S. MILGP and COLMIL forces in support of counternarcotic and counterterrorism efforts to include but not limited to: resource management, procurement activities, janitorial services, and miscellaneous administrative support services.

B. **Value of Contract Renewal in CY 2006:** Approximately $40,000

C. **Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services:** Growth of the MILGP mission in Colombia with the introduction of Plan Colombia / Patriota and the lack of authorized DoD Military and Civilian positions and trained Colombian Contractors to meet this mission.

D. **Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees:** The risk is assessed as moderate. Employees are informed of U.S. MILGP force protection requirements as established in their contract. Employees are generally hired based on previous experience in the area of responsibility (AOR) and many with prior military or contractor experience in Colombia. Employees are stationed in Bogota,
Colombia, with a current threat assessment of PFCON BRAVO. Employees work in the same RSO approved office locations as DoD and COLMIL personnel.

E. **Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia:** There is no plan to transfer MILGP administrative support in the areas of resources management and procurement to the Government of Colombia. This contract was awarded on August 15, 2006, with an effective date of September 1, 2006.

**22. Contractor:** Lockheed Martin Technology Services

A. **Contractor Activities:** Provides logistics advisory, management, and professional services to U.S. MILGP and COLMIL forces in support of counternarcotic and counterterrorism efforts to include but not limited to: strategic/operational/tactical logistics planning and execution; transportation management; supply and services management; petroleum management and QA/QS (quality assurance/quality support); maintenance management; and miscellaneous logistics services.

B. **Value of Contract Renewal in CY 2006:** Approximately $600,000

C. **Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services:** Growth of the MILGP mission in Colombian with the introduction of Plan Colombia / Patriota and the lack authorized DoD military and civilian positions and trained Colombian contractors to meet this mission.

D. **Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees:** The risk is considered moderate. Employees are informed of U.S. MILGP Force Protection policies and follow force protection requirements as established in their contract. Employees are generally hired based on previous experience in the AOR and many with prior military or contractor experience in Colombia. Employees are stationed in Bogota, Colombia, with a current threat assessment of FPCON BRAVO. Employees work in the same RSO-approved office locations as DoD and COLMIL personnel.

E. **Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia:** There is no plan to transfer MILGP logistics support to the Government of Colombia. However, this contract was renewed for only six months in FY06. Contract was completed on September 31, 2006.
23. **Contractor**: PAE Government Services

A. **Contractor Activities**: Provides supply support activity, warehouse operations, vehicle maintenance support, transportation coordination, supply and property book support, petroleum management, and professional services to U.S. MILGP and COLMIL as required in support of counterdrug and counterterrorism efforts.

B. **Value of Contract Renewal in CY 2006**: Approximately $2.5 million

C. **Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services**: Growth of the MILGP mission in Colombian with the introduction of Plan Colombia / Patriota to include a significant growth in material, distribution, transportation, facilities/base support, and vehicular maintenance requirements.

D. **Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees**: The risk is assessed as low. This contract has only three U.S. personnel who manage approximately 45 Colombian host nation employees. Although this contractor is a U.S. based company, it is licensed in Colombia. U.S. employees are the contract managers and are informed of U.S. MILGP Force Protection policies and abide by force protections measures as established in their contract. Employees are stationed in Bogota, Colombia with a current threat assessment of FPCON BRAVO. Employees work in the same RSO approved office locations as DoD and COLMIL personnel.

E. **Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia**: There is no plan to transfer U.S. MILGP logistics support to the Government of Colombia. This contract or a similar type contract will remain in place with approximately the same number of U.S. and host nation personnel through FY 2012 or as required by the U.S. MILGP.

24. **Contractor**: OMNITEMPUS

A. **Contractor Activities**: Provides fulltime driver/dispatch support based on U.S. Embassy and SOUTHCOM Force Protection requirements to utilize Light Armor Vehicles for all DoD U.S. MILGP personnel within Colombia.

B. **Value of Contract Renewal in CY 2006**: Approximately $1 million

C. **Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services**: Growth of the U.S. MILGP mission in Colombian with the introduction of Plan Colombia / Patriota to include a significant growth in permanent and temporary personnel.
D. Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees: There is low risk. Only one U.S. personnel is associated with this contract with approximately 65 Colombian host nation driver/dispatch personnel. This is a Colombian company and the only U.S. employee is a local hire program manager. U.S. personnel are informed of U.S. MILGP Force Protection policies and are responsible to abide by the force protection requirements of their company. The U.S. employee is stationed in Bogota, Colombia with a current threat assessment of FPCON BRAVO.

E. Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia: There is no plan to transfer U.S. MILGP driver/dispatch support to the Government of Colombia. This contract or a similar type contract will remain in place with approximately the same number of U.S. and host nation personnel through FY 2012 or as required by the U.S. MILGP.

25. Contractor: Lockheed Martin Technology Services

A. Contractor Activities: Provides technical assistance to the Minister of Defense and Colombian Public Security forces to establish a joint national maintenance center and logistics automated decision support in support of COLMIL helicopter nationalization program and their ability to be self-sufficient. These helicopters are used in direct support of counternarcotic and counterterrorism efforts.

B. Value of Contract Renewal in CY 2006: $3.4 million

C. Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services: Contract was awarded based on best value and technical services required to meet U.S. Embassy, U.S. MILGP, and COLMIL strategic and operational requirements.

D. Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees: The risk assessment is low. This contract, when renewed in FY06, reduced the number of U.S. managers to two who oversee two Colombian subcontractors. U.S. personnel are not stationed in Colombia, but rather manage the program from the United States with in-country visits programmed approximately every 45 days. When in-country, U.S. employees abide by U.S. MILGP Force Protection policies and other measures as established in their contract and country clearances and stay in Bogota, Colombia, with a current threat assessment of Force Protection Condition BRAVO.

E. Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia: This contract will be completed using DoD funds on September 30, 2007, and at that time will be completely turned over to the Government of Colombia. This program/contract is currently in transition and the U.S. Government only provides technical assistance.
and contracting officer representative oversight. After September 30, 2007, USMILGP will provide only limited technical assistance.

26. **Contractor:** Construction, Consulting, & Engineering (CCE)

A. **Contractor Activities:** Provides logistics professional and administrative technical support services to the U.S. MILGP and COLMIL forces in support of counter-drug and counter-terrorism efforts. These contract services are in direct support of the U.S. MILGP Logistics Command and Control (LOGC2) and Limited Aviation Depot (National Maintenance Center) projects.

B. **Value of Contract Renewal in CY 2006:** Approximately $300,000

C. **Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services:** This contract is to provide the technical expertise and support required by the U.S. MILGP Project Manager/OIC to manage and oversee these programs. Professional services were required to limit U.S. DoD personnel and U.S. contractors in country.

D. **Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees:** There is low risk. All seven employees are host nation employees who live in Bogota, Colombia with a current threat assessment of FPCON BRAVO. Employees work in the same RSO approved office locations as DoD and COLMIL personnel.

E. **Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia:** This contract will be completed using DoD funds on September 30, 2007, and at that time will be transferred to the GOC.

27. **Contractor:** Lockheed Martin Mission Support

A. **Contractor Activities:** Provide logistics support to USG personnel and Joint Interagency Task Force (JIATF) South tactical assets planning and executing JIATF South CN/CNT (counternarcotics/counternarcoterrorism) operations in Colombia.

B. **Value of Payment in CY 2006:** $292,005

C. **Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services:** Contracted personnel with prior experience in CN/CNT operations, knowledge of the AOR, and professional/native fluency in Spanish, act as critical logistics enablers to facilitate and support the deployment of DoD and U.S. interagency CN/CNT forces. Deploying forces generally lack logistics personnel who possess requisite knowledge of the AOR and language skills. Contract logisticians alleviate these
deficiencies and provide economy of effort. Use of contractors supports National
Presidential Directives and DoD policies for maximizing use of outsourcing to
private industry.

D. Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees: The risk
assessment is moderate. The Lockheed Martin contract employee supporting JIATF
South J4 adheres to Force Protection/Anti-Terrorism (FP/AT) policies directed by
the Commander, U.S. MILGP (CDR, U.S. MILGP) to Colombia. The employee is
permanently assigned in Cartagena; location is approved by U.S. MILGP, and has
been assessed as FP CON BRAVO. Travel to all locations, for business or personal
reasons, requires written authorization from U.S. MILGP and the U.S. Embassy
Regional Security Officer (RSO). Permanent residence and temporary lodging must
meet designated FP/AT standards before approval by U.S. MILGP and RSO. The
employee is a graduate of the Introduction to Terrorism Awareness Course (INTAC)
conducted at U.S. Army Special Forces Training Center, Fort Bragg, NC, and
completes DoD FP/AT training and Survival, Evasion, Resistance, and Escape
(SERE) Level BRAVO training annually. General threat information is provided
weekly, with specific threat information as required. Potential involvement in
hostilities is assessed as negligible. Contractor adheres to U.S. SOUTHCOM
regulations which prohibit accompanying law enforcement/military forces in the
execution of law enforcement/combat operations.

E. Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia: There is no plan
to transfer this support to Colombian Nationals. The contract directly supports U.S.
Forces TACON to and U.S. personnel working for our Command. It would not be
appropriate for Colombia Nationals to provide this support.

28. Contractor: MANTECH International (CECOM)

A. Contractor Activities: Provides complete technical support to automation and
communications systems used in CN operations. Systems at the classified level
support real time CN operations by providing remote access to intelligence
databases, imagery transfer, and blue forces operational situation through the
Counternarcotics Command Management System (CNCMS). At the unclassified
level, through Cooperating Nations Information Exchange System (CNIES),
provides for the exchange of sanitized, unclassified information between U.S.
collection assets and cooperating nations involved in end-game activities.
MANTECH is providing operations and maintenance support for CNIES and
associated automation data processing equipment (ADPE) provided to Colombia.

B. Value of Payments Made in CY 2006: $2,951,000
C. **Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services:** A contract was awarded because the majority of the systems are commercial products not available within DoD's technical inventory. This work required a U.S. security clearance and therefore the Colombian government is unable to perform it.

D. **Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees:** The risk assessment is moderate. MANTECH International contract employees adhere to Forces Protection/Anti-Terrorism (FP/AT) policies directed by Commander, U.S. Military Group (CDR, U.S. MILGP) to Colombia. Personnel are permanently assigned to Bogota and Cartagena, locations approved by MILGP, which have been assessed as FPCON BRAVO. Travel to all locations, for business or personal reasons, requires written authorization from MILGP and the RSO. Permanent residences and temporary lodging must meet designed FP/AT standards before approval by MILGP and the RSO. All employees are graduates of the INTAC conducted at U.S. Army Special Forces Training Center, Fort Bragg, NC, and complete DoD FP/AT training and SERE level Bravo training annually. General threat information is provided weekly, with specific threat information as required. Potential involvement in hostilities is assessed as negligible. Contractors adhere to U.S. SOUTHCOM regulations, which prohibit accompanying law enforcement/military forces in the execution of law enforcement/combat operations.

E. **Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia:** This contract directly supports U.S. military personnel and DoD civilians. There are no plans to transfer these responsibilities to the GOC.

29. **Contractor:** U.S. Naval Mission Bogotá Riverine Plans Officer

A. **Contractor Activities:** The Riverine Plans Officer (RPO) will serve as the U.S. Naval Mission primary operations advisor and planner for all matters related to the Counter Narco-Terrorism Riverine Program and be responsible for the planning, advising, coordinating and monitoring of current strategic, operational and tactical operations conducted in Riverine environments in support of the SOUTHCOM, joint, combined, multinational and interagency Global War On Terrorism (GWOT) operations. As such, the RPO will be authorized on behalf of the Naval Mission to interact and perform staff coordination with MILGP entities; SOUTHCOM service component liaison officers and teams; JIATF-SOUTH; DoD supporting commands and agencies, U.S. Law Enforcement Agencies, and host nation military and police forces in support of current and future plans and operations.

B. **Value of Payments Made in CY 2006:** $200,000
C. **Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services:** Colombian Riverine Plans Officer functions could not be performed to standard without this contractor. Many on-going and new innovative programs would not be executable and the Naval Mission would not be able to support the Secretary of Defense Counter-Drug Execution Order or the Commander, Southern Command Traditional Commander Activities Program.

D. **Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees:** The risk is considered low. Contractor is limited to areas were contract and or Colombian Military security is provided.

E. **Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia:** No current plans to transfer this responsibility to Government of Colombia.

30. **Contractor:** Science Applications International Corporation

A. **Contractor Activities:** Provide intelligence information exchange and liaison from the U.S. Embassy Bogota Intelligence Fusion Center (EIFC) to the Colombian Armed Forces joint intelligence staff. This contract provides planning and operational intelligence support to the Colombian Military Headquarters (CAN) in Bogota, intelligence collection management support for both Colombian and U.S. law enforcement operational and force protection missions, and identification of all-source information requirements for submission to the U.S. and Colombian governments for further support to deployed U.S. personnel and Colombian military units.

B. **Value of Payments Made in CY 2006:** $78,879

C. **Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services:** Contracted personnel with prior experience in CN operations, knowledge of the AOR, and professional/native fluency in Spanish, act as a critical intelligence liaison and planner to facilitate and support the deployment of DoD and U.S. interagency CN forces and host nation military and law enforcement operations. This work requires a U.S. security clearance to provide the intelligence information exchanges and required reach-back to U.S. intelligence agencies.

D. **Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees:** The risk is considered moderate. The SAIC contract personnel adhere to Force Protection/Anti-Terrorism (FP/AT) policies directed by commander, U.S. Military Group (CDR, U.S. MILGP) to Colombia. Personnel are permanently assigned in
Bogota which has been assessed as FPCON BRAVO. Travel to all locations, for business reasons, requires written authorization from MILGP and U.S. Embassy Regional Security Officer (RSO). Permanent residences and temporary lodging must meet designated FP/AT standards before approval by MILGP and RSO. All employees complete DoD FP/AT training and Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape (SERE) Level Bravo training annually. General threat information is provided weekly, with specific threat information as required. Potential involvement in hostilities is assessed as negligible. Contractors adhere to USSOUTHCOM regulations, which prohibit accompanying law enforcement/military forces in the execution of law enforcement/combat operations.

E. Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia: There are no plans to transfer these activities.

31. Contractor: Lockheed Martin Technology Services

A. Contractor Activities: Provide planning and logistics support to DoD personnel planning and executing DoD directed counternarcotics training operations in Colombia. This contract provides planning and logistics support for both DoD assets over which U.S. Marine Corps Forces South exercises tactical control and Interagency assets as required to include the following: identifying CN training requirements in support of the U.S. SOUTHCOM Colombian CSCP; identifying and fulfilling support requirements for deployed U.S. personnel; daily monitoring of deployed teams and personnel for accountability and force protection.

B. Value of Payments Made in CY 2006: $207,000

C. Statement Justifying the Decision to Contract for Services: Contracted personnel with prior experience in CN operations, knowledge of the AOR, and professional/native fluency in Spanish, act as critical planner and logistics enablers to facilitate and support the deployment of DoD and U.S. interagency CN forces. Deploying forces generally lack the ability to conduct prior detailed planning with the host nation or logistics personnel who possess requisite knowledge of the AOR and language skills.

D. Assessment of Risk to the Safety of Contractor Employees: The risk is moderate. The Lockheed Martin contract personnel adhere to FP/AT policies directed by Commander, MILGP to Colombia. Personnel are permanently assigned in Bogota which has been assessed as FPCON BRAVO. Travel to all locations; for business or personal reasons, requires written authorization from MILGP and the RSO. Permanent residences and temporary lodging must meet designated FP/AT
standards before approval by MILGP and RSO. All employees complete DoD FP/AT training and SERE Level Bravo training annually. General threat information is provided weekly, with specific threat information as required. Potential involvement in hostilities is assessed as negligible. Contractors adhere to U.S. SOUTHCOM regulations, which prohibit accompanying law enforcement/military forces in the execution of law enforcement/combat operations.

E. Plan to Transfer Activities to the Government of Colombia: There are no plans to transfer these activities.