Resolution No. 1: National Defense Funding  
Origin: National Security Commission  
Submitted by: National Security Commission

WHEREAS, One of The American Legion’s founding principles is National Security; and 
WHEREAS, The primary function of government is to insure the security of its people and infrastructure; and
WHEREAS, Spending on national security did not create the current budget crisis and further cuts to national defense will not solve it; and
WHEREAS, Leadership within the Department of Defense (DOD) has continually warned that significant reductions in defense spending pose serious risks to the future security of the United States; and
WHEREAS, Further cuts to the DOD budget will do irreversible and irreparable harm to the military capability of the U.S. to defend the nation; and
WHEREAS, The force structure of the United States Armed Forces has been in steady decline since the end of the Cold War; and
WHEREAS, A number of the most vital assets to the United States Armed Forces were procured prior to the end of the Cold War and are in desperate need of modernization; and
WHEREAS, The U.S. military has been at war for over 10 years causing equipment shortages and the extension of equipment useful life span to dangerous levels; and
WHEREAS, Redeploying National Guard and Reserve Component units, due to Department of Defense equipment shortages, left unit equipment behind in Iraq and Afghanistan, which has not been replaced for future mission requirements; and
WHEREAS, There has been virtually no research and development conducted for new generation weapons systems; and
WHEREAS, Defense spending, as a percentage of total federal spending, is approaching historic lows not seen since before World War II; and
WHEREAS, Secretary of Defense Leon Panetta stated a $1 trillion cut in national defense could increase unemployment by one percent; and
WHEREAS, Even if this unemployment increased by only one-third of one percent, it would equate to approximately 500,000 jobs lost; and
WHEREAS, The Department of Defense has already conducted program reviews which have cut $178 billion from its future budget requests; and
WHEREAS, Under the Budget Control Act of 2011 (P.L. 112-25), the defense related budgets have been reduced by $350 billion over the next ten years; and
WHEREAS, If the Congress fails to reduce the deficit by $1.2 trillion, further defense cuts totaling $650 billion would be enacted; and
WHEREAS, The Department of Defense has been directed to further reduce their 2013 budget by 10% from the 2011 enacted levels; and
WHEREAS, Without a proactive effort by Congress to protect the Department of Defense, their budget will be reduced by more than $1 trillion; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, By the National Executive Committee of The American Legion in regular meeting assembled in Indianapolis, Indiana, on October 12-13, 2011, That The American Legion encourage Congress and the Administration to cease all efforts to reduce the defense budget from its current level.
**ADDENDUM A**
 *(Analysis of America’s Current Military Readiness)*

* Military leaders have described U.S. forces as on the “ragged edge.” What does this mean? *

**The United States has a shrinking force.** In 1990, the U.S. had a 546-ship Navy; today we have 288. The U.S. had 76 Army brigades in 1990; today we have 45. Two decades ago, the Air Force had twice as many fighter squadrons and bombers as today.

_Courtesy of the House Armed Services Committee._

**The United States has a strained force.** In the last four years, inspection failures for Navy ships have nearly tripled. Currently, 1 of 5 ships inspected is either unfit for combat or severely degraded, and a majority of the Navy’s deployed aircraft is unable to accomplish all assigned missions. Navy Adm. Jonathan Greenert indicated that "the stress on the force is real, and it has been relentless." Marine Corps stockpiles of critical equipment such as radios, small arms and generators face severe shortages. Over a third of active Army units do not have sufficient personnel to perform their missions; an even higher percentage of units in the Reserve face similar challenges. Gen. Philip Breedlove provided his candid assessment: "Some portions of the Air Force are right at the ragged edge."

**The United States has an aging force.** Navy ships and light attack vehicles, on average, were built 20 years ago; bombers average 34 years in age. Our tankers are nearly 50 years old.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1990</th>
<th>2000</th>
<th>Today</th>
<th>Estimate Based on Current Funding</th>
<th>If Super-Committee Fails</th>
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<td>Army Maneuver Battalions</td>
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<td>98</td>
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<td>78</td>
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<td>288</td>
<td>263</td>
<td>238</td>
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<td>1990</td>
<td>1739</td>
<td>1512</td>
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<td>Strategic Bombers</td>
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<td>153</td>
<td>135</td>
<td>118</td>
<td>101</td>
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<td>872</td>
<td>743</td>
<td>651</td>
<td>572</td>
<td>494</td>
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Chart Courtesy of HASC Republican Staff memo 09-22-2011
DEFICIT REDUCTION TO DATE

Figure 1 shows two funding scenarios. Each bar reflects the annual funding requested in the FY 2012 President’s Budget Request, submitted in February 2011 (or appropriated for past years). Current funding, as a result of deficit reduction efforts, is shown as the sum of amounts in blue and red. The funding shown in red could be eliminated if sequestration occurs.

Figure 1 - Department of Defense Base Budget Top line FY 2009 – FY 2021 (SB)
Figure 2 scribes the effects of the Budget Control Act including sequestration in historic terms. Funding is expressed as a share of the total budget authority of the federal government.

**MAJOR CONSEQUENCES OF SEQUESTRATION OR ADDITIONAL CUTS**

*End Strength*

Nearly 200,000 soldiers and Marines are separated (see figure 3), falling well below pre 9/11 levels that were insufficient to respond to current contingencies.

Finding employment for these veterans will be difficult. The national unemployment rate is 9%, but the unemployment rate for young Iraq and Afghanistan veterans is 22%. For wounded veterans it is 41%.

The Navy and Air Force will not be spared. These services are already smaller than they were 10 years ago, but will likely be further reduced.

Service members will have to worry about keeping their jobs, as they put their lives on the line for the nation.
ADDENDUM B
(Potential Super Committee Scenario)

Please note that savings as a result of reductions to end strength is minimal in the near term. For example, CBO estimates that returning to pre 9/11 levels yields only $4.1B in FY 2013 (of which, only $2.6B is in MILPERS). Savings increase in out-years, but the services’ procurement and research and development accounts (modernization) would likely be reduced disproportionately to achieve desired savings in the near term.

Defense Workforce and Industrial Base

Expect at least 25% of the civilian workforce to be furloughed, or a minimum of 200,000 jobs. Large impacts likely in Virginia, Texas and California, where workforce is currently concentrated. According to Secretary Panetta, at least 1,000,000 jobs would be lost in a sequestration scenario. This includes military and defense civilians, but also includes hundreds of thousands of jobs within the defense industry. Anticipate additional contraction/consolidation within the defense industry, reducing competition, and eliminating entire sectors of the industrial base. Shuttering of U.S. shipyards. Inability to rapidly reconstitute critical skills in response to emergent threats.
## Total Purchases: $377,545,789,635

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<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Parent Company</th>
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<th>Air Force</th>
<th>Army</th>
<th>Navy</th>
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ADDENDUM C

(Page 3)
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<th>Rank</th>
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Defense Contracts- Expenditures (most recent) by state

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Expenditures</th>
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<td># 1</td>
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<td># 2</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
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<td># 3</td>
<td>Texas</td>
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<td>Maryland</td>
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<td># 5</td>
<td>Connecticut</td>
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<td># 6</td>
<td>Arizona</td>
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<tr>
<td># 7</td>
<td>Florida</td>
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<td># 8</td>
<td>Massachusetts</td>
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<td>Pennsylvania</td>
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