

## GUANTANAMO DETAINEE PROFILE

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Detainee Name:	Muhammad Kamin
Detainee Aliases:	Mohamad Kamin, Mohammad Ameen, Mohammed Kamin, Muhammed Unis, Mihammed Unus
Nationality:	Afghani
Date of Birth:	1978
Arrival at Guantanamo:	September 2004

Muhammad Kamin (AF-1045) was aligned with several extremist groups, including al-Qa'ida, and helped facilitate their operations against US Forces in eastern Afghanistan before Afghan authorities captured him in May 2003. He probably worked for the Taliban before Operation Enduring Freedom and was recruited for jihad in early 2002 by Jaish-e Mohammed (JEM), an al-Qa'ida affiliate. However, there are no indications that AF-1045—who used the alias Muhammad Unis—is identifiable with a former Taliban police chief for Kabul with the same name. He trained with al-Qa'ida in early 2003 on numerous weapons and probably received specialized instruction on explosives. AF-1045 subsequently led a cell that procured, delivered, and stored weapons for al-Qa'ida and the Taliban, and also cased targets—probably including US military facilities—along the Afghanistan/Pakistan border. Information about AF-1045's activity before detention is derived entirely from his own statements, some of which contradict each other.

Little information is available about AF-1045's current mindset, as he has declined to meet with interrogators since 2007, probably out of frustration that his past cooperation had not led to tangible progress toward his release. He nevertheless has been one of the more compliant detainees at Guantanamo and has committed few significant disciplinary infractions, most likely because the detention staff has treated him more humanely than he had expected. He demonstrated varying levels of cooperation when he met with interrogators, providing some information while giving conflicting accounts of his involvement in extremism.

AF-1045 has expressed nonextremist goals for life after detention, but his continuing links to Afghan militants and to a region that is rife with extremist activity would put him at risk of being drawn back to the fight if he were repatriated. He has blamed his former comrades for setting him on the path that led to his detention, and has said he fears their reprisals for providing information to the US. An individual who might try to incite AF-1045 to rejoin the fight is Abdul Manan, whose identity is uncertain but whom AF-1045 said recruited him for jihad and acted as his interlocutor with terrorist groups. However, Manan was one of the former associates AF-1045 blamed for his detention, suggesting that Manan would not be able to induce AF-1045 to reengage voluntarily. AF-1045's family continues to live in Khowst, Afghanistan, a safehaven for al-Qa'ida and other extremists.