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Executive Office of the President  
National Security Council  
Washington

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

SUBJECT : Status of National Security Programs on June 30, 1960

REFERENCES : A. NSC 5912, Part 6  
B. NSC 5906/1

The President has directed that the departments and agencies responsible for the several national security programs prepare annually reports on the status of these programs for the information of the President and the National Security Council. As requested by the President, these reports should emphasize primarily trends as of the reporting date in comparison with the date of the preceding report as they can be reasonably projected. Such trends should be expressed in terms of an integrated appraisal of the status of each program in achieving the objectives set forth in applicable national security policies, particularly NSC 5906/1. This appraisal should take into account not only developments in the U. S. programs but also developments elsewhere in the Free World and in the Soviet Bloc which affect the ability of the program to achieve policy objectives. The President has further directed that each status report be as concise as possible consistent with adequate presentation.

Accordingly, it is requested that the Central Intelligence Agency, in consultation with other departments and agencies as may be appropriate, and with the assistance of the NSC Staff, submit not later than September 1, 1960, a report on the status of the foreign intelligence program as of June 30, 1960. The content of this report should follow the general lines of Part 6 of NSC 5912.

JAMES S. LAY, JR.  
Executive Secretary

1 July 1960

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**GENERAL GUIDELINES FOR CONTRIBUTORS  
AND PROVISIONAL OUTLINE OF  
REPORT TO NSC ON STATUS OF  
FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE PROGRAM, 30 JUNE 1960**

General Guidelines

Contributions to this report have been solicited from Intelligence Board agencies and subcommittees and from a wide range of other intelligence components to insure proper recognition and assessment of over-all trends and significant specific developments in the community during the past fiscal year. On the basis of these contributions the USIB Secretariat plans to draft and coordinate with representatives of USIB agencies a report of roughly the same length and level of generalization as last year's final paper (USIB-D-3.2/5, Final, 27 August 1959). However, our emphasis will be in the direction of even more brevity of treatment if that is feasible. Accordingly, even though contributions are solicited from many sources, it will not be possible to make specific mention or detailed comments (as we did in the past when longer reports were submitted) about certain of the individual functional activities within the intelligence community which contribute to the overall status of the community.

Contributions should emphasize major developments, significant trends, and principal emerging problems. To the extent feasible it is desirable that these contributions be cast in the form of generalized statements appropriate for inclusion in this relatively brief report; however, such contributions should also include adequate background data to support the generalizations and to permit evaluation of their over-all significance, even though the final report may not contain these detailed supporting data.

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Provisional Outline

Contributors with  
Primary Action Items

I. Organization, Integration and Coordination

Major developments bearing on increased unification of Community under USIB; changes in Committee structure, etc.; significant developments in coordination (achieved through Committees or otherwise) not mentioned elsewhere in report.

Coordination Staff, CIA; USIB/S; USIB Committees or agencies, as appropriate.

II. Early Warning Capabilities

Along lines of treatment in last year's Annual Report, indicate significant trends and developments and principal current and future problems, particularly in light of guided missile threat; include also developments in Tripartite Alerts system and critical communications field, etc.

Watch Committee; GMAIC, as appropriate; CCC

III. Intelligence Capabilities

A. Within geographic areas below, treat principal collection, production and evaluation developments, and major emerging problems affecting capabilities in various functional fields, e.g., political, economic, military, science and technology, etc.

1. Sino-Soviet Bloc

a. USSR

b. Communist China

c. Other Bloc areas

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2. Western Europe
3. Middle East
4. Non-Communist Asia
5. Africa
6. Latin America

B. The basic breakdown of this section will be by geographic area, as indicated above. However, within each geographic area, contributors should briefly assess their intelligence capabilities for the various functional fields listed below in accordance with the relative importance of the function or activity within that area. In some areas, of course, a contribution may not be appropriate; science in Africa, for example, obviously is not worthy of treatment in a report of this length. Agencies and USIB Committees are requested to contribute within the spheres of their primary collection and production responsibilities even though not specifically listed below as a suggested contributor. Coordination and consolidation of contributions by relevant organizations and committees is encouraged wherever such is feasible.

<u>Functional Categories</u>	<u>Contributors with Primary Action</u>
Political	State; CIA (Board of National Estimates; Clandestine Services)
Economic	EIC
Military	Army; Navy; Air Force
Science and Technology	SIC; GMAIC; JAEIC
Biographic	State; CIA; Military Services

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IV. Outlook

Identification of factors likely to affect significantly the ability of intelligence to meet major emerging problems, particularly those of a longer range nature. (To be included, as appropriate, in contributions to above sections.)

Special Annex:

Developments, trends, and problems in COMINT and ELINT fields. COMINT and ELINT Committees

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