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REMARKS

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 In response to a request from the DCI (Attachment A), the IC Staff asked us to provide, by structural category, information on our manpower growth for the period 1980-1988. Our proposed response (Attachment B) has been drawn from your various budget submissions and spells out specific issue areas which account for substantial portions of the manpower growth. Please provide us your comments by noon 7 April 1983.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director of Central Intelligence
Director, Intelligence Community Staff

FROM: Director of Central Intelligence

SUBJECT: Intelligence Community Budget

1. Chairman Boland feels an obligation to give the Intelligence Community budget the same kind of close scrutiny which has been given the Defense budget. He will be off on a trip to China with the Speaker for the next two weeks. When he returns, he will expect his staff to have examined the Intelligence Community budget for possible reductions. It appears their focus will be on the manpower buildup in the Community.

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2. It is important to justify this very specifically. It will not be enough to talk merely about a drawdown and buildup. I think it is necessary to show how lean we were in each specific area, i.e., one analyst in Mexico in 1979 or whatever, we now have seven, we should have twelve. I think this has to be done segment-by-segment/desk-by-desk in CIA and DIA, unit-by-unit in the other components where manpower will be under severe challenge.

3. It is important not only to show how lean we were and how we have needed people to rebuild as far as we have, but also what we will need to be doing an adequate job somewhere in 1986-88.

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4. The same will be needed to show where we were in technical collection, when the decisions to upgrade were made, how most of the additional funding required in the intervening years was the result of those earlier decisions, what we still need to have an adequate apparatus towards the end of the decade, what it will cost to maintain that status. There is likely to be a perception that when the capital spending has been completed the funding level will fall off, and we have to show that there will be continuing maintenance costs.

5. Another element that needs to be brought out clearly is that earlier decisions have produced a large increase in the amount of information that is required, which in turn requires more manpower for processing and analysis.

6. Then also the demand for information on a widening area of increasingly complex subjects--this should not only be stated but be related to the number of analysts required to meet that need.

7. Finally, we need to go back and show how the data base buildup during the first 20 years of the Agency's history was either abandoned or allowed to atrophy, how it needs to be rebuilt in the kind of world we have today, and

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what is now and will be mandated in people and facilities to rebuild the data base. I hope this all can be brought together so that we can have a full review when I come back and be ready for whatever will come out of the first combing of the budget by the HPSCI staff. Also, we should see what intelligence is available as to what they may be zeroing in on. As far as I know, is the only member of the committee who is privy to this process.

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Throughout the 1970s as the intelligence budget was steadily reduced in real terms, competing substantive priorities for scarce resources forced cutbacks in what was needed to sustain the CIA support structure. By 1980, the entire capital plant had begun to show the effects of insufficient maintenance and rehabilitation, the worldwide communications network being the most prominent example. Beginning with the 1982 program, an effort was begun to rebuild and upgrade the Agency's support structure. This effort is projected to continue through the end of the decade at a rate designed to keep pace with Agency growth. []

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Communications

-- The Office of Communications positions have grown [] in 1980 [] in 1983 with the growing interest in the Third World. The number further increases to [] in 1984 as additional stations and bases are opened abroad and domestic sites are increased to provide for increased overt collection. Growth also occurs in the number of contractor facilities supporting the development of advanced technical collection systems and in external research contracts. By 1988, it is anticipated that [] positions will be required to support both the worldwide communications network and related communications services -- both in the domestic field and in the Headquarters area. []

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Security

-- In 1980, the Agency allocated [] positions to the Office of Security for 25X1
 central direction of the program to protect CIA personnel, facilities,
 information, and intelligence sources and methods. The number grew to [] 25X1
 positions in 1983 -- largely to support increased needs in the area of
 personnel security -- to perform more on-site audits, background
 investigations and polygraph interviews. Resources dedicated to the
 reinvestigation and repolygraph programs were applied to the more pressing
 needs to complete new employee investigations and to meet the increasing
 requirements for clearance of industrial contractors. Further growth to
 [] positions in 1984 placed major emphasis on augmenting investigative 25X1
 and polygraph programs, enhancing information handling security in both
 government and contractor computer systems, and strengthening overseas
 security. The security program is projected to grow to [] positions in 25X1
 1988, a growth that will continue the strengthening of these three
 programs while continuing to maintain a strong security posture across a
 broad front. [] 25X1

Central ADP Services

-- The Office of Data Processing has had steady growth from 1980 when its
 strength was [] a 1983 strength [] Much of this increase has 25X1
 been for support to development of large information handling systems like
 SAFE and CAMS, with SAFE accounting for about half of the [] position 25X1
 increase in 1984. This level of [] positions essentially will continue 25X1
 unchanged through 1988 as planned capabilities such as a new payroll
 system and the Logistics Information Management System (LIMS) progress
 from developmental activities to operating systems. [] 25X1

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Logistics

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-- Despite the expansion of Agency activities worldwide, the Office of

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[redacted] maintained a relatively level staffing; [redacted] in 1980 and [redacted] in

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1983. With the substantial drawdown of CIA support infrastructure

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overseas in the 1970s, we are now faced with a current shortfall in our ability to provide timely and adequate logistic support, and to respond to

crises. To meet these needs, [redacted] positions are added to the Office in

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1984. The requirements to maintain our aging capital plant coupled with the projected further growth in Agency activities both domestically and

overseas, have caused us to plan for [redacted] positions in 1988. [redacted]

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Communications Recpitalize

-- In addition to the manpower increases, there is a large ongoing program to

recapitalize the worldwide communications network. The cost of this program over the 1983-1988 period is almost [redacted] with some

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[redacted] budgeted in both 1983 and 1984. Current portions of the

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network are unreliable and not cost effective, but by 1988 we will be nearing the completion of a modern and a dynamic system that is

compatible, network-wide, survivable, and responsive to the growing and changing requirements of its customers. [redacted]

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