

NATIONAL FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE PROGRAM
CPBS DESCRIPTION

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S&IA OPSEC Support 0280

PACKAGE TITLE: (In 40 characters or less use keywords or phrases to distinguish this DP from others within the Decision Unit.)

PROJECT CENTER LANE

NARRATIVE EXPLANATION/JUSTIFICATION:

DESCRIPTION: (S/CL-3) Establish a new intelligence program utilizing psychoenergetics (parapsychology) to enhance existing intelligence collection and OPSEC programs, and an organizational infrastructure to manage administrative training and operational functions for the program. Through a thoroughly proven aspect of psychoenergetics known as remote viewing, the proposed program will collect and report information of intelligence value without regard to time, target location, or any efforts to deny the information to the collector, with no known risk of detection. Plans are being formulated for intelligence exploitation of other psychoenergetic technologies, such as psychokinetics, remote communications, etc., as the state-of-the-art in each progresses sufficiently. Money budgeted for this program will be used for the extensive training involved, required facilities, and systems for obtaining, recording, processing and disseminating valuable information obtained.

JUSTIFICATION: (S/CL-3) INSCOM's efforts in the intelligence application of psychoenergetics have been on an ad hoc basis since 1977. During that six year period, CENTER LANE, and its predecessor program GRILL FLAME, established the feasibility and soundness of psychoenergetics, primarily through the use of the remote viewing phenomenon as an intelligence tool. From 1978 through 1983 intelligence collection projects using remote viewing completed for the U.S. Army and such agencies as CIA, JCS, CIA, NSA, FBI, and the Secret Service, produced significant results. At least two intelligence community "firsts" have resulted from project operations. During this same time, outside research has refined the methodology even further, promising greater accuracy and control than ever before. Administrative and personnel turmoil, sporadic availability of resources, and lack of a formal IOE/IDA organization have all kept the project from realizing its true potential. Full utilization of this unique and cost-effective collection capability can be made not only by establishing this program officially, but expanding its resources and organizational base.

BENEFITS: (S/CL-3) Intelligence application of psychoenergetics will not only facilitate cuing of conventional intelligence systems, but will also allow penetration of otherwise inaccessible targets to collect intelligence. Some potential targets are:

Tactical and strategic, conventional and nuclear weapons systems within their secure locations.

Technical developments concerning armor, anti-armor, and chemical and biological research within their secure locations.

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Foreign SIGINT and HUMINT collection directed against U.S. targets.

When approved, this initiative will provide necessary personnel and organizational stability, ameliorating past problems of major fluctuations in resources and personnel availability which has thus far hindered full production of this type of intelligence information.

SHORTFALLS: (S/CL-3) Several problems will be encountered should this initiative not be approved. Primary in importance will be an inability to meet all the needs of the various agencies the project currently supports. More requests for support are already received than can be addressed. Because of resource and personnel limitations, project managers must exercise extremely strict criteria in determining what taskings may be accepted. User agencies state that they have many more taskings they would like to address to CENTER LANE than can be supported by the current provisional structure. CENTER LANE currently is alone at the forefront in the operational use of this technology, and in fact, INSCOM drives the U.S. state of the art. If proper resource allocation is not approved, this crucial momentum would be lost, and the national intelligence community would lose a valuable, unique, and cost-effective collection capability which now allows penetration of targets inaccessible to any conventional system. The long training lead-time required to develop source personnel would make later resumption of a viable program extremely difficult and time consuming.

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