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MEMORANDUM FOR THE CHAIRMAN, JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF

Subject: Military Personnel Detailed to the Central Intelligence Agency (C)

- 1. (C) In response to your request, attached at Tab A is a summary of the service personnel currently on detail to the CIA. The report includes a breakdown by rank and service, and by country of assignment. The attached information was provided by the Director of Personnel, CIA, because the personnel systems of the two services providing the bulk of the personnel are not programmed to respond promptly to your request.
- 2. (S) In the pursuit of the requested information SACSA learned that the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Systems Analysis) on 11 August 1966 signed a letter to the CIA approving the Agency request for military manpower spaces for FY 1967. (Total 874, see copy of memorandum at Tab B.) The entire action on the Agency manpower request was handled by ASD/SA with the Services through Secretarial channels. The JCS were neither consulted nor requested to concur in this major CIA support action. However, it will be noted that a copy was furnished your office.
- 3. (S) I believe that lack of involvement of the JCS in the matter of the annual military manpower authorization to CIA is a serious omission. It stems from an OSD/OSO directive of 1957 which was pertinent as long as the Erskine-Lansdale office existed. (Copy attached at Tab C.) When Lansdale's office was disestablished in 1963 the OSD directive should have been rescinded and replaced by an appropriate JCS directive. With your approval SACSA will initiate the necessary action with ASD/SA and CIA to insure that future personnel actions involving CIA are properly actioned within the JCS organization.

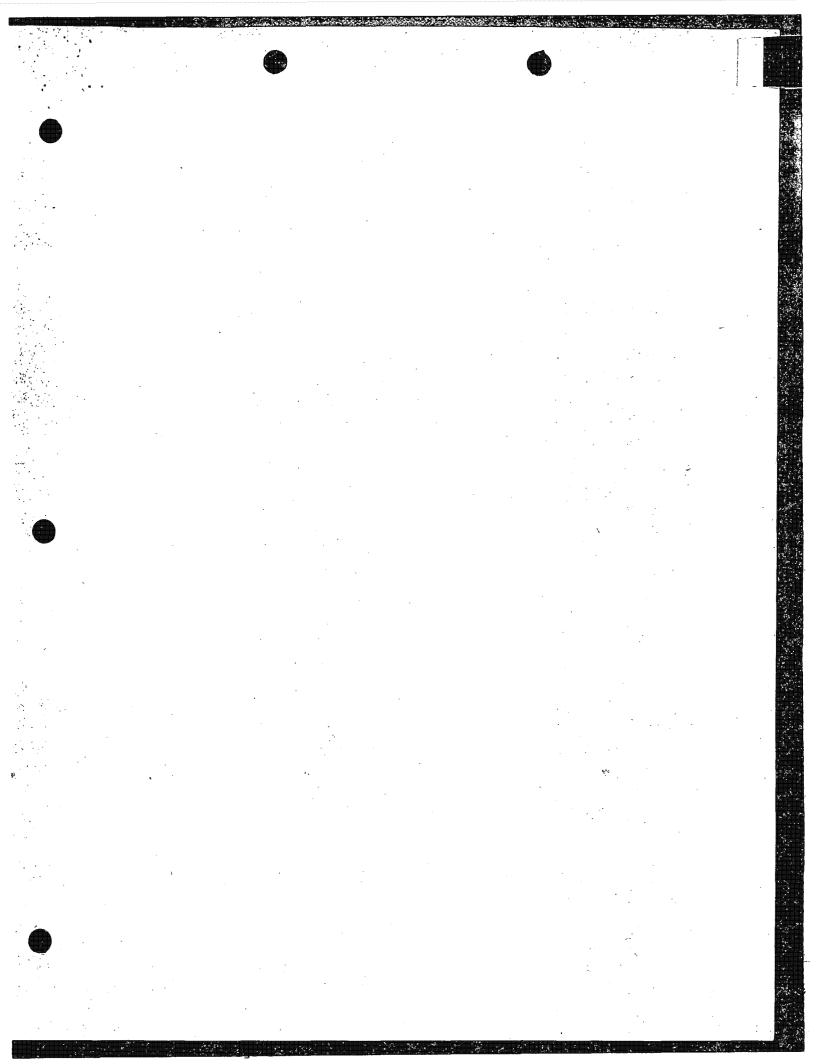
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MEMORANDUM FOR DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

SUBJECT: Central Intelligence Agency Military Personnel Requirements, FY 1967 (U)

Reference is made to Central Intelligence Agency memorandum dated June 7, 1966 to the Department of Defense which states the requirements for military personnel to be detailed to the Central Intelligence Agency as follows:

Service ;	Officers	Enlisted	Total
USA	34	163	197
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USAF	180	441	621
TOTAL	245	629	874

These requirements are approved. In approving this request, it is suggested that personnel requisitions be submitted sufficiently in advance of desired on-station dates to permit selection of individuals with the required prerequisites. The Army has stated, for example, that the desirable lead-time for officers and senior enlisted personnel is 5 to 9 months, and 5 months for lower grade enlisted men. The Army also states that certain initial intelligence MOS, particularly for positions requiring Spanish language fluency, may pose selection problems depending on the time the personnel are required to be on-station.

It is agreed that reimbursement for personnel so detailed will be made to the Services by the Central Intelligence Agency in accordance with the Memorandum of Understanding between the Agency and the Department of Defense, approved by the Director of the Bureau of the Budget, February 23, 1960.



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By copies of this memorandum, the Service Secretaries will make the above personnel available to the Central Intelligence Agency during FY 1967.

Request the grade and specialty codes for the required personnel be furnished the respective Military Services.

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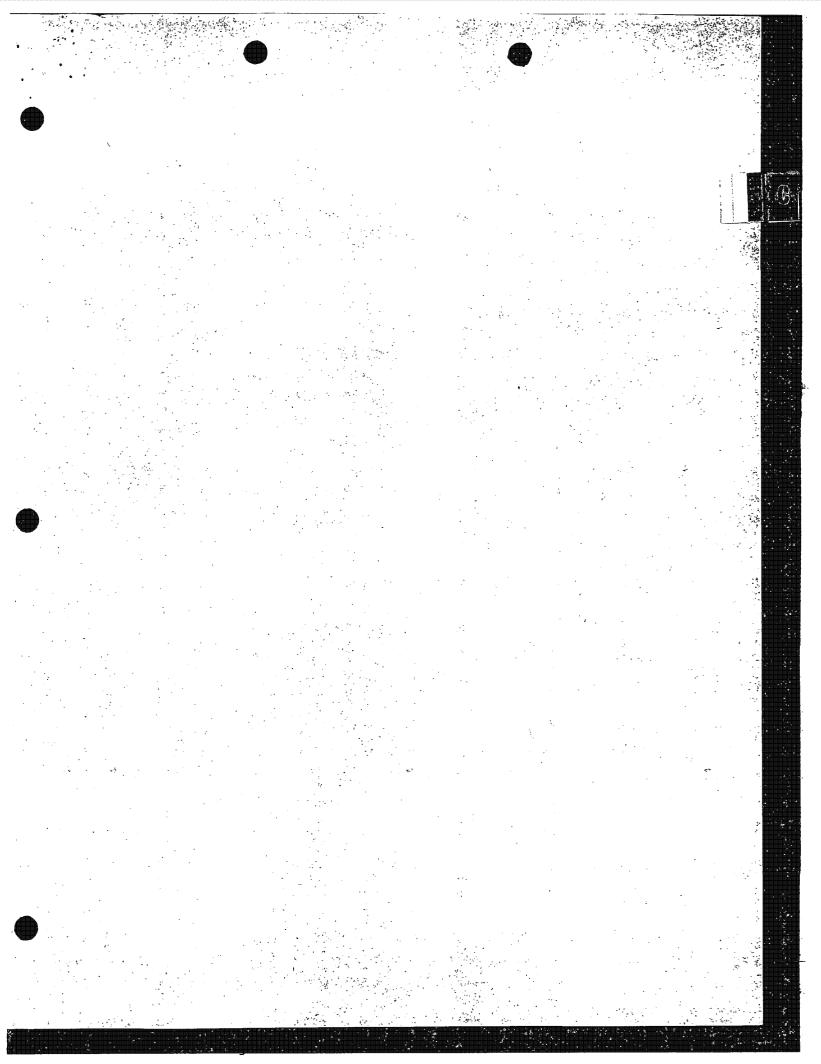
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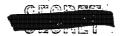
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Department of Defense Directive

SUBJECT

Policies Governing Assignment of Military Personnel to the Central Intelligence Agency

Reference:

(a) Department of Defense Directive 1315.3, entitled "Policies Governing Assignment of Military Personnel to the Central Intelligence Agency." dated 9 December 1952 (cancelled herein)

I. PURPOSE

The purpose of this directive is to announce to all concerned policies governing the assignment of military personnel to the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

II. CANCELLATION

Reference (a) is superseded and cancelled on the effective date of this directive.

III. GENERAL POLICY CONSIDERATIONS

A. Representation and Limison

- 1. Requirements. Certain military personnel should be assigned to the CIA to provide adequate military participation and support at appropriate levels of the agency. This representation will be in conformity with Department of Defense/CIA policies. Personnel selected should be the best qualified and most experienced available, with a well-founded understanding of their own Service policies, programs and requirements.
- Assignment Qualifications. As far as practical, the Services should provide personnel to the CIA



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who are calculately trained for the function which they are to perform insofar as the function is one of common concern, to relieve CIA of a requirement to furnish military-type training and indoctrination.

- 3. Military Technical Skills and Superiosco. Certain military personnel should be assigned to CIA to fill approved billets requiring persons with technical skills and experience peculiar to the Military Services.
- 4. Specialized Qualifications. The Military Services should not be requested to furnish military personnel to CIA to fill billets requiring persons with language, area or other unusual skills, experience or qualifications, which are not intrinsic in military personnel, if such qualification is the primary basis for the request.

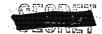
B. Labor and Services.

- 1. In general the Military Services should not be requested to assign personnel to CIA to perform housekeeping functions, communication or clerical duties, to render medical support, or otherwise to be a source of labor and miscellaneous services, if such duty is the primary basis for the request.
- 2. Overseas, where a CIA activity is located near or within a U.S. military installation, the local military commander may, when requested by CIA, and based on a specific agreement approved by the Military Service concerned, provide services of common concern, such as physical security, etc., to CIA as to other branches of the Government, provided that such services can be furnished within current local personnel allocations and subject to fiscal reimbursements where required. Such facilities, or personnel involved, should not normally be turned over to CIA administration.

C. Remote or Undesizable Posts.

The Military Services should not be requested to assign personnel to CIA to staff or support CIA





installations in andesirable locations or duties except where the assignment of military personnel is agreed to be the most practical solution. In such cases CIA should exhaust every possibility to acquire the casel needed from the U.S., and indigenous civilian labor pool.

D. Recall of CMA Employees.

Generally, recall of CIA employees to extended active military duty is not considered desirable.

E. Unprogrammed Requests.

Unprogrammed CIA requirements not anticipated and processed as part of annual personnel estimates, should nevertheless be handled in the same manner as the annual estimates, with such advance informal consultation as may be required to expedite the process.

F. Training Agreements.

The provisions of this policy will not affect present or future agreements which CIA may make with the Services to provide military training for Junior Officer Trainees of the Agency.

IV. OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE FUNCTIONS.

- A. The Office of the Secretary of Defense (CSD) should continue to promulgate policies and procedures governing military personnel support of the CIA, and should receive CIA annual estimates of military personnel requirements along with general justification for all new positions. The OSD should them review and process them to the Services for detailed consideration. After receipt of comments from the Services, the CSD should review them and make a consolidated reply to the CIA.
- B. Exceptions to any of the policies promulgated herein, on a unique and emergency basis, may be negotiated by CIA through the OSD.

V. DEPARTMENTAL PROCESSING.

A. Each Service will examine the CIA request for personnel, indicating recommended approval or disapproval to the OSD.





B. The Military Services should take full advantage of such information on acquired skills and experiences as can be made available, by mutual arrangements between CIA and the Services, on military personnel returning from assignment with CIA.

VI. IMPLEMENTATION.

This directive is effective immediately and the foregoing policies regarding military personnel assignment to CIA should be put into effect by each Military Service on a continuing basis at the earliest possible date.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE CHAIRMAN, JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF

Subject: Military Personnel Detailed to the Central Intelligence Agency (C)

- 1. (C) In response to your request, attached at Tab A is a summary of the service personnel currently on detail to the CIA. The report includes a breakdown by rank and service, and by country of assignment. The attached information was provided by the Director of Personnel, CIA, because the personnel systems of the two services providing the bulk of the personnel are not programmed to respond promptly to your request.
- 2. (S) In the pursuit of the requested information SACSA learned that the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Systems Analysis) on 11 August 1966 signed a letter to the CIA approving the Agency request for military manpower spaces for FY 1967. (Total 874, see copy of memorandum at Tab B.) The entire action on the Agency manpower request was handled by ASD/SA with the Services through Secretarial channels. The JCS were neither consulted nor requested to concur in this major CIA support action. However, it will be noted that a copy was furnished your office.
- 3. (S) I believe that lack of involvement of the JCS in the matter of the annual military manpower authorization to CIA is a serious omission. It stems from an OSD/OSO directive of 1957 which was pertinent as long as the Erskine-Lansdale office existed. (Copy attached at Tab C.) When Lansdale's office was disestablished in 1963 the OSD directive should have been rescinded and replaced by an appropriate JCS directive. With your approval SACSA will initiate the necessary action with ASD/SA and CIA to insure that future personnel actions involving CIA are properly actioned within the JCS organization.

Attachments: as stated

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MEMORANDUM FOR DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

SUBJECT: Central Intelligence Agency Military Personnel Requirements, FY 1967 (U)

Reference is made to Central Intelligence Agency memorandum dated June 7, 1966 to the Department of Defense which states the requirements for military personnel to be detailed to the Central Intelligence Agency as follows:

Service		Officers	•	Enlisted		Total
USA		34		163	i i	197
USN		20		15		35
USMC		11	•	10		21
USAF		180		441		621
TOTAL	: .	245		629		874

These requirements are approved. In approving this request, it is suggested that personnel requisitions be submitted sufficiently in advance of desired on-station dates to permit selection of individuals with the required prerequisites. The Army has stated, for example, that the desirable lead-time for officers and senior enlisted personnel is 5 to 9 months, and 5 months for lower grade enlisted men. The Army also states that certain initial intelligence MOS, particularly for positions requiring Spanish language fluency, may pose selection problems depending on the time the personnel are required to be on-station.

It is agreed that reimbursement for personnel so detailed will be made to the Services by the Central Intelligence Agency in accordance with the Memorandum of Understanding between the Agency and the Department of Defense, approved by the Director of the Bureau of the Budget, February 23, 1960.

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By copies of this memorandum, the Service Secretaries will make the above personnel available to the Central Intelligence Agency during FY 1967.

Request the grade and specialty codes for the required personnel be furnished the respective Military Services.

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Department of Defense Directive

SUBJECT

Policies Governing Assignment of Military Personnel to the Central Intelligence Agency

Reference:

(a) Department of Defense Directive 1315.3, entitled "Policies Governing Assignment of Milltary Personnel to the Central Intelligence Agency," dated 9 December 1952 (cancelled herein)

I. PURPOSE

The purpose of this directive is to announce to all concerned policies governing the assignment of military personnel to the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

II. CANCELLATION

Reference (a) is superseded and cancelled on the effective date of this directive.

III. GENERAL POLICY CONSIDERATIONS

Representation and Lisison

- Requirements. Certain military personnel should be assigned to the CIA to provide adequate military participation and support at appropriate levels of the agency. This representation will be in conformity with Department of Defense/CIA policies. Personnel selected should be the best qualified and most experienced available, with a well-founded understanding of their own Service policies, programs and requirements.
- Assignment Qualifications. As far as practical, the Services should provide personnel to the CIA

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who are adequately trained for the function which they are to perform insofar as the function is one of common concern, to relieve CIA of a requirement to furnish military-type training and indoctrination.

- 3. Military Technical Skills and Samuel Certain military personnel should be assembled. CIA to fill approved billets requiring persons with technical skills and experience peculiar to the Military Services.
- 4. Specialized Qualifications. The Military Services should not be requested to furnish military personnel to CIA to fill billets requiring persons with language, area or other unusual skills, experience or qualifications, which are not intrinsic in military personnel, if such qualification is the primary basis for the request.

B. Lebor and Services.

- 1. In general the Military Services should not be requested to assign personnel to CIA to perform housekeeping functions, communication or clerical duties, to render medical support, or otherwise to be a source of labor and miscellaneous services, if such duty is the primary basis for the request.
- 2. Overseas, where a CIA activity is located near or within a U.S. military installation, the local military commander may, when requested by CIA, and based on a specific agreement approved by the Military Service concerned, provide services of common concern, such as physical security, etc., to CIA as to other branches of the Government, provided that such services can be furnished within current local personnel allocations and subject to fiscal reimbursements where required. Such facilities, or personnel involved, should not normally be turned over to CIA administration.

C. Remote or Undesirable Posts.

The Military Services should not be requested to assign personnel to CIA to staff or support CIA



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installations in madesirable locations or duties except where the assignment of military personnel is agreed to be the most practical solution. In such cases CIA should exhaust every possibility to acquire the mel needed from the U.S., and indigenous civilian toppool.

D. Renall of Cit Employees.

Generally, recall of CIA employees to extended active military duty is not considered desirable.

E. Unprogramed Requests.

Unprogrammed CIA requirements not anticipated and processed as part of annual personnel estimates, should nevertheless be hardled in the same manner as the annual estimates, with such advance informal consultation as may be required to expedite the process.

F. Training Agreements.

The provisions of this policy will not affect present or future agreements which CIA may make with the Services to provide military training for Junior Officer Trainees of the Agency.

IV. OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF DEPENSE FUNCTIONS.

- A. The Office of the Secretary of Defense (CSD) should continue to promulgate policies and procedures governing military personnel support of the CIA, and should receive CIA annual estimates of military personnel requirements along with general justification for all new positions. The OSD should then review and process them to the Services for detailed consideration. After receipt of comments from the Services, the OSD should review them and make a consolidated reply to the CIA.
- B. Exceptions to any of the policies promulgated herein, on a unique and emergency basis, may be negotiated by CIA through the CSD.

V. DEPARTMENTAL PROCESSING.

A. Each Service will examine the CIA request for personnel, indicating recommended approval or disapproval to the OSD.

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B. The Military Services should take full advantage of such information on acquired skills and experiences as can be made available, by mutual arrangements between CIA and the Services, on military personnel returning from assignment with CIA.

VI. IMPLEMENTATION.

This directive is effective immediately and the foregoing policies regarding military personnel assignment to CIA should be put into effect by each Military Service on a continuing basis at the earliest possible date.

Secretary of Defense