The Spy who Funds me:
Funding for “Three Letter” Agencies

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Agenda

• Video
• Audience Participation
• IC Fun(d) Facts
• Myths
• IC structure
  • 17 elements
• Intel Resourcing
  • Oversight
  • Uniquely IC Resourcing Issues
• National Intelligence Program versus Military Intelligence Program
• Questions
Video

[Image of the National Counterterrorism Center logo]
Audience Participation

• The audience is part of the workshop
• You will have the opportunity to ask questions about the intelligence community
What State or Country do you call home?
What questions do you have? Think about some questions -- we'll revisit in a few minutes.
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Have you ever worked in the Intelligence Community?

Yes

No
Who Makes Up the Intelligence Community (IC)?

Federation of executive branch agencies and organizations that work separately and together to conduct intelligence activities

- 2 independent agencies
- 8 DoD elements
- 7 “non-Defense” elements
National Intelligence
Includes Defense Intelligence, 2 independent agencies, and 7 non-defense agencies

Military Intelligence
Also Includes SOCOM and OSD

Intelligence Community & DoD
IC Fun(d) Facts

• If the NIP was a Department, it would have the 5th largest budget.
• The IC would have the 3rd largest after the DoD and Veteran’s Affairs!
  • FY 2020 NIP Request was $62.8B
  • FY 2020 Intelligence Community Request (NIP and MIP) was $85.8B
Myths about the IC

• We are always taking your money
  • Separate Topline from OMB
• We are always holding you up in closing the budgets
  • Schedule is driven by OMB
• Everything is classified
  • Not *EVERYTHING*
• The IC is the CIA
  • We are more than just the CIA (don’t tell the CIA)
Congressional Oversight Differences

• Defense Appropriations
  • Six Congressional committees oversee all of the DoD budget:
    • Appropriations Committees (HAC-D, SAC-D)
    • Authorization Committees (HASC, SASC)
    • MILCON, VA Committee (House and Senate)
  • Intelligence resourcing receives additional oversight
    • U.S. House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (HPSCI)
    • U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence (SSCI)

• Non-Defense Appropriations (NIP)
  • Five Congressional committees oversee all of the non-Defense budget
    Commerce/Justice/Science  Homeland Security  State/Foreign Operations
    Energy and Water  Financial Services
What Else is Unique About Intelligence Resourcing?

- Budget Justification Documents
  - DoD Congressional Justification Book (CJB)
    - Submitted by Service and by Appropriation
  - NIP Congressional Budget Justification Book (CBJB)
    - Submitted by the Program
  - MIP Congressional Justification Book (CJB)
    - Submitted by Components (Service/Agency)

- Clearance Requirements
- Waivers for Data Transparency
- Auditability
  - Good news story
  - Cleared Auditors
### Similarities between NIP and MIP

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- Services have both NIP and MIP funding.
Reprogramming and Sequestration

- Program, Project, Activity (PPA)
  - Congress sets PPA levels for the NIP
  - Under sequestration, PPAs are typically reduced by a uniform percentage
- National Intelligence Program is defined at a lower level than DoD

DoD: 55  NIP: 602
What Three (3) things did the the National Security Act of 1947 create?

- The Central Intelligence Agency, The Department of Defense, and the National Security Council
What Countries comprise the "Five Eyes" (FYEY) alliance?

A. Canada, Japan, South Korea, United Kingdom, United States

B. Australia, Canada, New Zealand, United Kingdom, United States

C. Canada, France, Germany, United Kingdom, United States
Who was the First Director of National Intelligence (DNI)?

- James Clapper
- John Brennan
- John Negroponte
What is the oldest continuously operating intelligence organization?

- Central Intelligence Agency (CIA)
- Office of Naval Intelligence (ONI)
- Coast Guard Intelligence
- Office of Strategic Services (OSS)
### How long has Cryptology (codes and ciphers) been used?

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What was the predecessor of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA)

- Office of Strategic Services (OSS)
- Department of War (Intelligence)
- Office of Naval Intelligence (ONI)
- Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA)
Who is the current DNI?

- Dan Coats
- Gina Haspel
- James Clapper
- John Brennan
Questions for the Panel?
Questions? Ask Away!

Texting

New Message

To: 22333

<Your response>

Send
Backup
Office of the Director of National Intelligence (ODNI)

• Post 9/11 investigations proposed sweeping change in the Intelligence Community, resulting in Congressional passage of the Intelligence Reform and Terrorism Prevention Act of 2004 (IRTPA).
  • The IRTPA created the Office of the Director of National Intelligence (ODNI) to oversee a 17-organization Intelligence Community (IC).
  • Authorized to manage IC and improve information sharing, promote a strategic, unified direction, and ensure integration across the nation’s IC.
  • ODNI officially established in 2005.

• The DNI:
  • Serves as the President’s principal intelligence advisor;
  • Oversees the National Intelligence Program budget;
  • Establishes Intelligence Community priorities with clear and measurable goals and objectives;
  • Set direction through policies and budgets;
  • Ensures integration of IC personnel, expertise, and capabilities;
  • Provides leadership on IC cross-cutting issues; and
  • Monitors IC agency and leadership performance;
  • President’s Daily Brief (PDB)
Central Intelligence Agency

- Collects intelligence through human sources and by other appropriate means
  - No police, subpoena, law enforcement powers, or internal security functions
- Correlates and evaluates intelligence related to national security
- Overall direction for and coordination for collection of national intelligence outside of the United States
- Performs other functions and duties as directed by the President or the Director of National Intelligence
Defense Intelligence Agency

• Major producer and manager of intelligence for DoD
• DIA Expertise
  • Foreign military and paramilitary forces capability and intentions
  • Defense related political and economic developments
  • Missile and space developments
  • Information operations and warfare
  • Defense related medical and health issues
  • International drug trafficking
  • Counterintelligence
  • Indications and warnings
  • Foreign military installations
  • Foreign military materiel production
  • Human Intelligence
National Security Agency

• America’s codemakers and codebreakers
• Signals Intelligence (SIGNIT)
  • Communications intelligence
  • Electronic intelligence
  • Foreign instrumentation signals intelligence
• Information Assurance
  • Availability
  • Integrity
  • Authentication
  • Confidentiality
  • Nonrepudiation
• Leading research and development program
National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency

• Imagery and geospatial intelligence analysis and products
  • Physical features and geographically referenced activities on the Earth
  • Imagery base (including satellite photo-reconnaissance)
  • Elevation data
  • Natural and manmade features
National Reconnaissance Office

• Design, build, and operate reconnaissance satellites

• Provide:
  • Warning of potential military aggression
  • Monitor weapons of mass destruction programs
  • Enforce arms control and environmental treaties
  • Assess the impact of natural and manmade disasters
Air Force

- Air Force Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance
- Operates worldwide array of ground-base, airborne and shipborne high-technology sensor systems
- Provides accurate, timely intelligence on air and space forces
- Air Force Organizations
  - Air Intelligence Agency
  - Air Force Intelligence Analysis Agency
  - Air Force Office of Special Investigation
  - National Air and Space Intelligence Center (NASIC)
U. S. Navy

• Principal source for intelligence on global merchant shipping and commercial fishing

• Monitors maritime shipment of good to identify illicit cargoes of military systems, nuclear material, drugs, and illegal aliens

• Navy organizations
  • Office of Naval Intelligence (ONI)
  • National Maritime Intelligence Center (NMIC)
U. S. Army

- Information on foreign military forces
- Analysis and exploitation of foreign threat platforms and weapons systems
- Force protection and counterintelligence data
- Antiterrorism
- Support of Homeland Security
- Army organizations
  - U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command (INSCOM)
  - National Ground Intelligence Center
U. S. Marine Corps

• Provide commanders at every level with seamless, tailored, timely, and mission-essential intelligence
• Threat assessment and estimates
• Three components in the NIP
  • National Security Agency Activities worldwide
  • Naval Criminal Investigative Services
  • Defense HUMINT Service
• Marine Corps organizations
  • Marine Corps Intelligence Activity
  • National Maritime Intelligence Center (NMIC)
Department of Energy

• Premier technical intelligence
  • Nuclear weapons and nonproliferation
  • Nuclear energy safety and waste
  • Science and Technology
  • Energy security

• Nuclear intelligence
  • Assessments of foreign nuclear developments
Coast Guard

• Maritime security of U.S. borders
  • Port security
  • Search and rescue
  • Maritime safety
  • Counternarcotics
  • Human Smuggling and Migration
  • Targeting of commercial maritime industry that is a threat to homeland security
Intelligence and Analysis, DHS

• Nation’s nerve center for information sharing and domestic incident management
• Coordination
  • Federal, state, territorial, tribal, local, and private sector partners
• Collects and fuses information from a variety of sources
• Issue warnings
Drug Enforcement Agency

• Identifying and disrupting illegal drug trafficking
• Establish and maintain close working relationships with all agencies that produce or use narcotics intelligence
Federal Bureau of Investigation

- Identify and neutralize terrorist cells and operatives in the U.S. and to help dismantle terrorist networks worldwide.
- Lead agency for exposing, preventing, and investigating intelligence activities on U.S. soil
- Lead law enforcement agency for investigating cyber attacks by foreign adversaries and terrorists
Department of State

- Bureau of Intelligence and Research (INR)
  - Official pollster for the U.S. Government abroad
  - Analyzes foreign public opinion
  - Analyzes foreign media
Department of Treasury

• Office of Terrorism and Financial Intelligence (TFI)
  • Safeguarding the financial system against illicit use, combating rogue nations, terrorist facilitators, money launderers, drug kingpins, and other national security threats