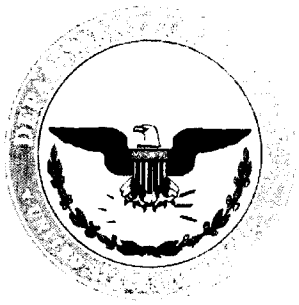

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FY 2016 Budget
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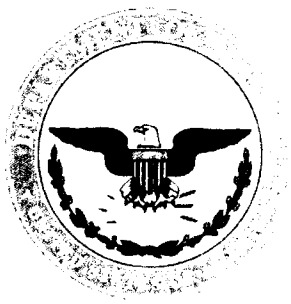

(U) Foreword

(U) The Military Intelligence Program (MIP) consists of programs, projects, or activities that support the Secretary of Defense's intelligence, counterintelligence, and related intelligence responsibilities. This includes those intelligence and counterintelligence programs, projects, or activities that provide capabilities to meet warfighters' operational and tactical requirements more effectively.

(U) The Military Intelligence Program request is summarized in the Congressional Justification Book (CJB) which is comprised of nine volumes.

1. *(U) Volume I – MIP Summary*
2. *(U) Volume II – Army*
3. *(U) Volume III – Navy*
4. *(U) Volume IV – Air Force*
5. *(U) Volume V Marine Corps*
6. *(U) Volume VI – United States Special Operations Command (SOCOM)*
7. *(U) Volume VII – Defense-wide (DIA, NGA, and NSA)*
8. *(U) Volume VIII – Defense-wide (OSD, DISA, DSS, and DTRA)*
9. *(U) Volume IX Compartmented Annex (NRO and NSA)*

(U) This is a change over the eight base CJB volumes in past years, with the addition of appendicies to Volume I for delayed Overseas Contingency Operations (OCO) funding requests. This year, the OCO request is fully incorporated again into the CJB. The addition of a dedicated, independent volume for United States Special Operations Command reflects its status as closer to that of a Service than a defense agency. Additionally, Volume IX, the compartmented annex, now includes project justifications for NSA, which will allow a more complete justification of the NSA request.

(U) In prior years, MIP Counternarcotics resources were included as a separate chapter in the OSD Defensewide volume. In this year's CJB, a summary of Defense Counternarcotics is included in Volume I and each component volume includes a section detailing counternarcotics support within that component. The Budget request and out-year plans are overseen by the Office of Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Counternarcotics and Global Threats (CN&GT) with oversight from the Assistant Secretary of Defense, Special Operations/Low-Intensity Conflict, by direction of the Under Secretary of Defense for Policy. These MIP resources are reflected in both the MIP CJB as well as in the Department's Drug Interdiction and Counterdrug Activities CJB. CN activities are planned, requested, and justified by DASD(CN&GT) through the Drug Interdiction and Counternarcotics Central Transfer Account and executed by the MIP components in the year of execution. In the FY 2014 columns of this CJB, the DoD Drug Interdiction and Counternarcotics Activities are included in Component totals for exhibits depicted at the component level.

(U) Volume I is a summary of the overall MIP resource request and provides highlights (MIP components, capability areas, and special topics of interest) of key changes between the current and previous budget requests. It also provides a cross reference to Department of the Defense's research and development (R-1), procurement (P-1), military construction (C-1), and operation and maintenance (O-1) exhibits. All resource exhibits presented herein distinguish between Base funding and OCO funding.

(U) Military manpower is reported in the Services and Agencies where the end strength is assigned. This reporting methodology is consistent with content in the MIP Congressional Justification Book (CJB) beginning with the FY 2014 President's Budget. In CJBs prior to FY 2014, end strength had been reported exclusively in the respective host Service volumes.

(U) MIP project structure changes, the creation or deletion of MIP projects, reflect the Departments' continuous effort to improve functional alignment, transparency and specificity to the annual MIP budget request. Unless otherwise noted as a new start activity or a termination, these changes are administrative and do not change the efforts themselves. The rational behind this year's component specific changes is provided below:

(U) Foreword

(U) Army

- (U) The Intelligence Force Structure project was realigned into three separate projects:
  - (U) Intelligence Support to Echelon Above Corps Operational Forces – Department of the Army MIP resources in the active component force structure assigned to, aligned with, and/or in direct support of Echelon Above Corps Operational Forces.
  - (U) Intelligence Support to Echelons Corps and Below Tactical Forces – Intelligence staffs and operators/collectors located within the Brigade Combat Teams (BCTs), Division and Corps HQ Intelligence staffs, and the Military Intelligence Battalion structure in direct support of BCTs.
  - (U) Intelligence Support to the Institutional Army – Security manpower supporting the Combat Training Centers, intelligence faculty on the Training and Doctrine Command school staffs and U.S. Military Academy, manpower performing security functions with the Army Materiel Command arsenals and depots.

(U) Navy

- (U) Name change from "RQ-21A Small Tactical Unmanned Aircraft System" to "RQ-21 Blackjack."

(U) Air Force

- (U) Resources previously contained within the OSD Intelligence Management request that did not resource core OSD functions were realigned to the newly created Intelligence Capabilities Management (ICM) project and transferred to the Department of the Air Force. This will separate the performance of these critical intelligence programs from their OSD oversight office, improving the independence of both program performance and oversight. The ICM project is comprised of four activities: Capabilities Management Office, Intelligence Systems Support Office, International Intelligence Technology and Architectures, and the Foreign Materiel Program. Its resources are justified in the OSD volume (Volume VIII).

(U) Marine Corps

- (U) To provide greater clarity, the USMC Unmanned Aircraft System Family of Systems project was separated into three distinct projects in FY 2016: RQ-21 Blackjack, Unmanned Aerial System Payloads, and Small Unit Remote Scouting System. The Small Unit Remote Scouting System includes the UAS systems WASP (RQ-12A), PUMA (RQ-20A), and RAVEN (RQ-11B).

(U) SOCOM

- (U) During FY 2014, the Special Operations Command reviewed the projects funded in non-MIP Major Force Program 11 and realigned the appropriate funding into three new projects – Signal Intelligence PED, Special Operations Forces Intelligence Training, and Special Operations Forces Intelligence Support – within the MIP.
- (U) Additionally, funding was added into a new classified SOCOM project. Justification for these funds is detailed in the FY 2016 Special Access Program Annual Report.

(U) Foreword

(U) NSA

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(U) NRO

- (U) Aligns with congressional direction to establish a separate project for the major system acquisition follow-on. See Volume IX for details.

(U) The following tables of MIP project changes for the FY 2016 CJB provide a summary of new and old projects. When resources are being realigned between MIP projects, the prior associated FY 2015 resources and manpower for the new projects are identified. If the project was established as a result of previously non-MIP resources coming into the MIP in PB 2016, no resources are displayed in the FY 2015 column of the PB 2016.

(U) MIP Project Changes In The FY 2016 CJB

(U) Total Obligation Authority

(Dollars in Thousands)

Component	MIP JCA	Project Title	PB15 FY15	PB15 FY16	PB16 FY15	PB16 FY16
Army	(b)(1)					
Army						
Army						
Army						
Army						
Navy						
Navy						
Air Force						
Air Force						
Air Force						
Air Force						

(U) Foreword
(U) Total Obligation Authority (cont.)

(Dollars in Thousands)

Component	MIP JCA	Project Title	PB15 FY15	PB15 FY16	PB16 FY15	PB16 FY16
USMC	(b)(1)					
USMC						
USMC						
USMC						
SOCOM						
SOCOM						
SOCOM						
SOCOM						
NSA						
NRO						

(U) Manpower

Component	MIP JCA	Project Title	PB15 FY15	PB15 FY16	PB16 FY15	PB16 FY16
Army	(b)(1)					
Army						
Army						
Army						
Army						
SOCOM						
SOCOM						
NSA						

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(U) Under Secretary of Defense for Intelligence Statement

(U) Introduction

(U) The Fiscal Year (FY) 2016 Military Intelligence Program (MIP) request is submitted at a defining time of transition in the international system. This request sustains our current areas of intelligence advantage, and invests to meet likely future threats and sustain our advantage well into the future. In addition to the MIP request submitted here, substantial intelligence-related investments have been made in the Battlespace Awareness Portfolio, which I also oversee.

(U) The FY 2016 MIP request is closely synchronized with the National Intelligence Program. The close partnership between the Office of the Director of National Intelligence and the Department of Defense is essential for achieving mission objectives and the effective, efficient provision of intelligence capabilities.

(U) Transforming Defense Intelligence

(U) The central focus of our Defense Intelligence Strategy (DIS) is the imperative to support ongoing operations in an increasingly dangerous and unstable world, while transforming defense intelligence capabilities to meet new challenges that are gathering on the horizon. There are four reasons that make defense intelligence transformation imperative:

1. (U) **The unprecedented number of national security challenges confronting the United States**;
2. (U) **The importance of intelligence to U.S. national security**;
3. (U) **The opportunity to significantly strengthen warning and warfighting**;
4. (U) **An ongoing revolution in technology that has profound implications for defense and intelligence**.

(U) Seven key challenges drive our programing priorities:

- (U) **Expansion of the global jihadist threat**.
- (U) **Unprecedented instability and conflict across the Islamic World**.
- (U) **Expansion of cyber threats in frequency, scale and sophistication**.
- (U) **Increasing threats to our space systems**.
- (U) **Proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, particularly but not exclusively by North Korea and Iran**.
- (U) **Russia's challenge to the European order and use of asymmetric warfare**.
- (U) **The threats to U.S. power projection posed by China's growing anti-access/area denial capabilities**.

(U) Most of these challenges are likely to be enduring, most are asymmetric and cost-imposing, and some are novel. All of them are getting worse.

(U) Defense Intelligence Capability Priorities

(U) Intelligence remains the Department's first line of defense and the increased investment in the MIP budget request demonstrates the Department's commitment to maintain that critical source of strategic and operational advantage. The following Defense Intelligence capability priorities guided the Department's investments in the MIP and the broader Battlespace Awareness Portfolio:

(U) Expand global coverage capabilities to improve discovery and strategic warning

- **(U) Space Security / Protection Investments**

(U) Operate in Anti-Access/Area-Denial (A2/AD) Environments

- **(U) Assured persistent Airborne ISR**
- **(U) Integrated Space and Airborne ISR**

(U) Sustain Counter Terrorism Operations and Counter Proliferation capabilities

- **(U) Grow Air Force MQ-9 fleet to 60 Combat Air Patrols (CAPs)** (non-MIP)
- **(U) Increase Army MQ-1C Companies to provide an additional 8 CAPS of capability**
- **(U) Continue modifying the Air Force MQ-9 fleet to provide for greater range and endurance** (non-MIP)

(U) Develop Cyber Operations Capabilities

- **(U) Sustain key investments to grow cyber capabilities**

(U) Strengthen Security and Counterintelligence Capabilities to address Insider Threats

- **(U) Implement continuous evaluation**

(U) FY 2016 Military Intelligence Program Budget Request

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$ Billions	FY 2015 Requested	FY 2015 Enacted	FY 2016	Delta	% Change
Base	(b)(1)				
OCO					
Total					
Manpower					

(U) FY 2016 Programmatic Adjustments

(U) In the FY 2016 MIP budget, resources were allocated to programs that allowed the Department to best meet its intelligence missions. Highlighted below is a summary of the major Defense Intelligence and security program adjustments in the FY 2016 budget:

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- (U) **MQ-4C TRITON**: The TRITON acquisition program begins in FY 2016 as the Navy initiates its planned low rate initial production with three aircraft.

- (U) **U-2**: The Department funded the retention of the U-2 to sustain high altitude ISR requirements until they can transition to Global Hawk. The Department will divest the U-2 beginning in FY 2019. This aligns with the sensor upgrade programs for the RQ-4B Global Hawk Block 30 aircraft.

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- (U) **INSIDER THREAT**: To improve the security clearance process and address insider threats, the Department will begin implementing continuous evaluation and stand-up the DoD Insider Threat Management and Analysis Center. These efforts will play a key role in combating insider threat activity across the DoD by enabling information sharing and collaboration, analysis, and risk mitigation across Components to address current and emerging threats to DoD personnel, assets, and information. (Insider Threat funding is non-MIP).

(U) NIP-MIP Synchronization

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(U) FY 2017 Way Ahead

(U) The FY 2017 MIP budget will sustain intelligence support to counterterrorism operations and the coalition advice and assist missions in Afghanistan and Iraq. The focus of new investments for the next decade will remain on space protection, enhancing capabilities that provide intelligence in Anti-Access/Area Denial environments, improving intelligence support to Cyber operations, and improving Security.

(U) As the principal staff assistant with responsibility for oversight of the security and insider threat mission areas, I plan to establish a Security Portfolio, similar to the Battlespace Awareness Portfolio, for FY 2017. This will allow me to propose smart, cost effective resource decisions as the Department implements recommendations for Insider Threat and continuous evaluation.

(U) I also anticipate the integration of capabilities within the Defense Intelligence Information Enterprise (DI2E) as DoD's Joint Information Environment (JIE) and the Intelligence Community Information Technology Environment (IC-ITE) mature.

(U) Given the increasing number and severity of threats and national security challenges we face, it is imperative that sequestration be repealed and defense and intelligence budgets grow commensurate with the threats we face. As a key steward of the nation's intelligence capabilities, I seek your support in this critical endeavor. A more stable budget forecast for FY 2017 will also enable the transition of key capabilities from OCO to the base budget. You have my assurance that the MIP and BA Portfolio will continue to provide time critical ISR capabilities, continue its close integration with the NIP, and invest in opportunities to expand our intelligence advantage against our nation's hardest intelligence targets.

(U) Thank you for your support for the Military Intelligence Program.

Michael G. Vickers
Under Secretary of Defense for Intelligence
MIP Executive

(U) FY 2016 Base Request

Appropriation	FY 2015	FY 2016	Delta	% Change
RDT&E	(b)(1)			
Procurement				
O&M				
MILCON				
Counternarcotics				
Total				

Dollars in Millions; Amounts may not add due to rounding

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(U) FY 2016 Base Highlights

- (b)(3):10 USC §130
- (U) Re-phases U-2 DRAGON LADY fleet divestiture to begin in FY 2019 and fully retire no later than FY 2020. Continues development, modification and sustaninment of GLOBAL HAWK Block 30.
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- (b)(3):10 USC §130

(U) FY 2016 OCO Request

Appropriation	FY 2015	FY 2016	Delta	% Change
RDT&E	(b)(1)			
Procurement				
O&M				
Counternarcotics				
Total				

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(U) FY 2016 OCO Highlights

- (b)(1)
- (U) Supports Army, Air Force, and SOCOM tactical processing, exploitation, dissemination and analysis for contingency operations, largely via the Distributed Common Ground System.
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- (b)(1)
- (U) $20M of the request is a European Reassurance Initiative to provide analytic support at the EUCOM Joint Intelligence Operations Center to reassure our NATO Allies and bolster European security.
- (U) Notification of intelligence projects within the Counter Terrorism Partnership Fund (CTPF) will occur through the CTPF transfer process during FY 2016.

(U) FY 2016 OCO Request

(U) European Assurance Initiative (ERI)

(U) Through the European Reassurance Initiative (ERI), DoD seeks to reassure our NATO allies and bolster the security and capacity of our partners. As the President has stated, the United States, along with its NATO allies, will continue to take actions that increase the capability, readiness, and responsiveness of NATO forces to address any threat or destabilizing action. With ERI funding, DoD seeks to help shore up the defenses of NATO members, as well as other non-NATO partners in the region, that feel most threatened by Russia's actions against Ukraine.

(U) The DoD would pursue several lines of effort to accomplish the purposes of this initiative, including:

(1) (U) Increased U.S. military presence in Europe;
(2) (U) Additional bilateral and multilateral exercises and training with allies and partners;
(3) (U) Improved infrastructure to allow for greater responsiveness;
(4) (U) Enhanced prepositioning of U.S. equipment in Europe; and
(5) (U) Intensified efforts to build partner capacity for newer NATO members and other partners such as Georgia, Moldova, and Ukraine.

(U) There is one ERI MIP activity which is highlighted below:

(U) Intelligence and Warning Capability ($20 million)

- (U) Initiative funds dedicated analytic support at the EUCOM Joint Intelligence Operations Center and NATO Intelligence Fusion Center to provide timely indications and warnings and enhanced exercise planning. Intelligence is a key enabler to U.S. and NATO partners in accurately assessing the increased Russian military activity, enabling the U.S. and their allies to respond rapidly to the changing theater security environment and designing tailored partner exercises in Europe. This effort has immediate impact by sustaining the critical analytic support that was funded in FY 2015 by the ERI.

(U) FY 2016 OCO Request

(U) Counterterrorism Partnership Fund (CTPF)

(U) The Department has requested $2.1B in PB 2016 to continue the Department's efforts to combat terrorism with partner Nations through the Counterterrorism Partnership Fund (CTPF). The purpose of the CTPF is to:

(1) (U) Provide counterterrorism (CT) support to partner nations, including capacity-building and enabling support;
(2) (U) Provide support to Syria and its neighbors through a Regional Stabilization Initiative; and
(3) (U) Allow the Department to respond to unexpected crises.

(U) The CTPF would permit the Department - consistent with guidance from an interagency process and appropriate notification to Congress - to transfer funds to other accounts for execution. Although the Department has established a preliminary allocation of the CTPF dollars, a transfer fund would allow the Department the flexibility to update the allocation based on rapidly changing world events and resulting needs.

(U) The Department will fund an assortment of regional partner CT strategies and critical enabling capabilities. Some of these enablers are likely to include: Intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance; counter IED efforts; contracted personnel recovery operations in Africa; and increased SOF deployments and support facilities overseas to help fill a gap in U.S. CT/crisis response capabilities oriented toward Africa, the Levant, Iraq, and other areas threatened by terrorism.

(U) In addition, the Department would use the CTPF to enhance selected DoD CT capabilities, which would provide essential support to partner force operations. For example, increases in Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance (ISR) funding would provide support to partner nation CT efforts as well as an expanded ability to share ISR data with Partner Nations. Intelligence is a critical enabler in understanding, tracking and targeting terrorist networks. The real-time situational awareness provided by ISR improves partner nation understanding of the operational environment which improves their operational effectiveness, force protection and avoidance of civilian casualties.

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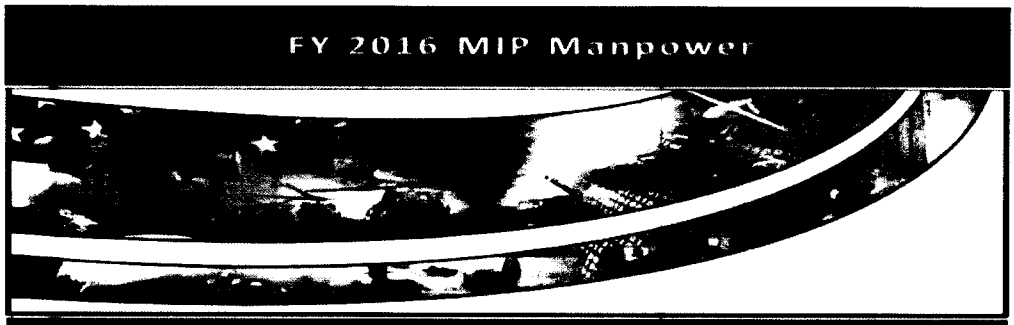
(U) FY 2016 Manpower Request



Type	FY 2015	FY 2016	Delta	% Change
Military	(b)(1)			
Civilian				
Sub Total				
Contractor				
FFRDC				
Total				

Military-End Strength, Civilian-FTEs, Contractor-FTEs, and FFRDC-STEs

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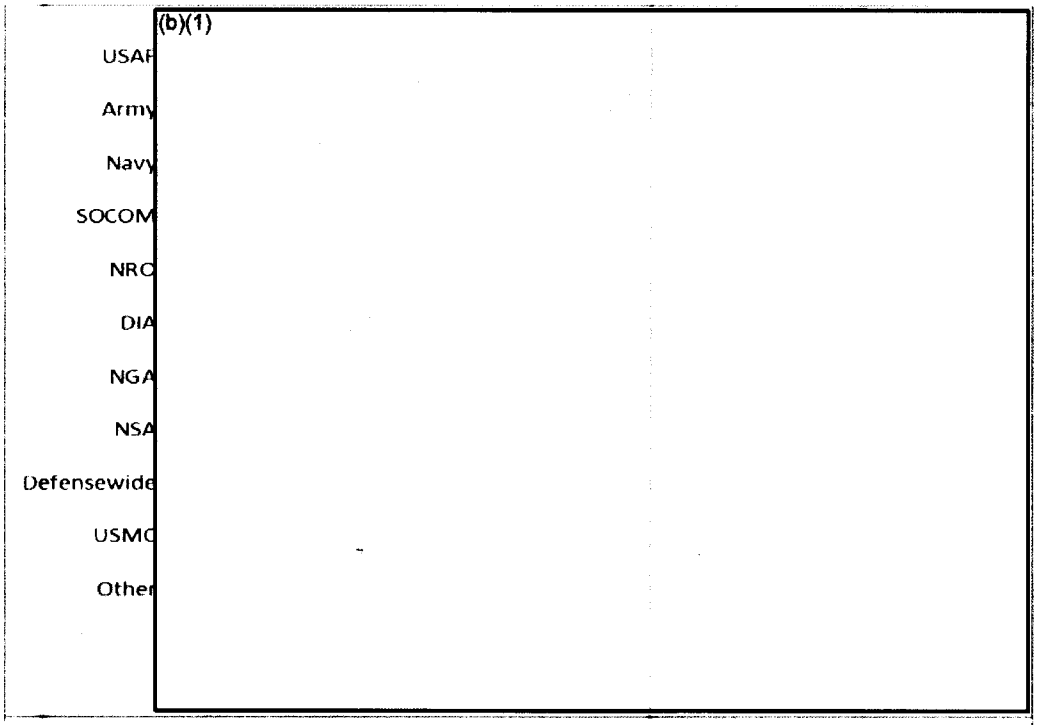
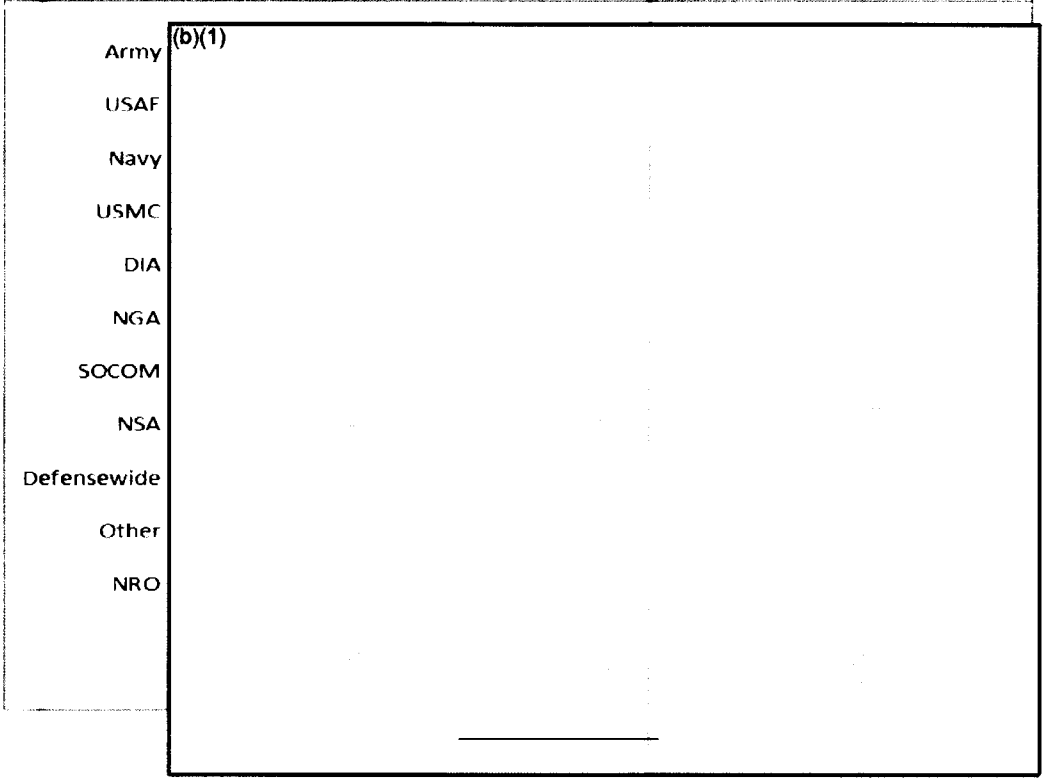
(U) FY 2016 Manpower Highlights

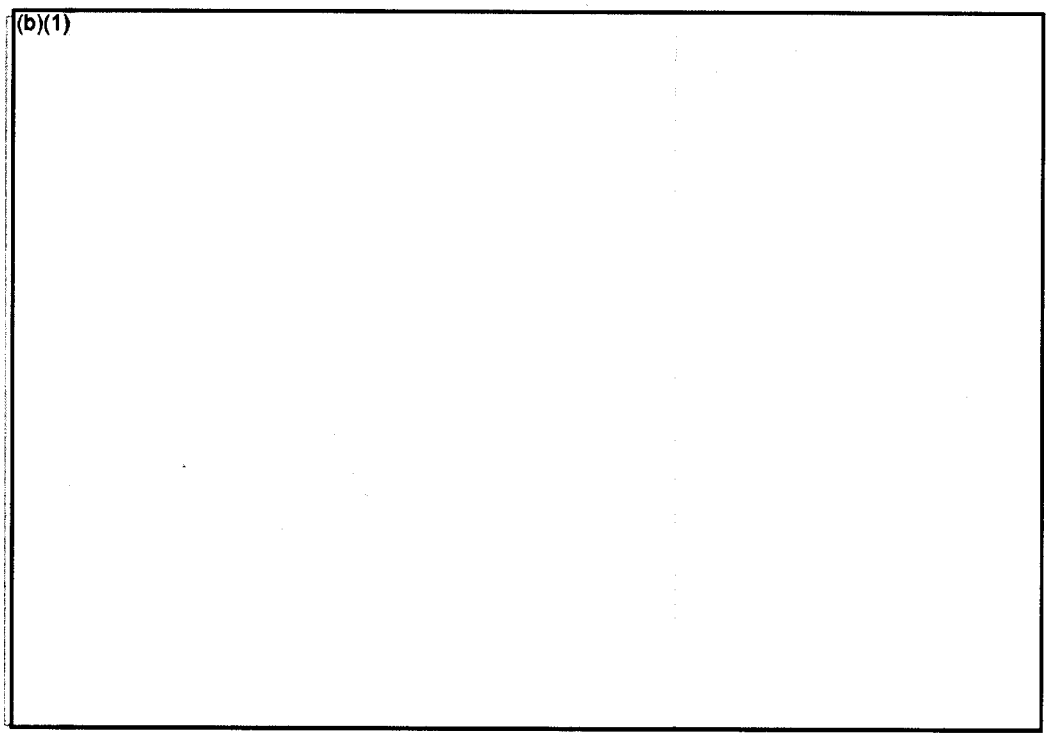
- (U) Adds additional training and education personnel (instructors and students) to meet increased intelligence schoolhouse student throughput demand.
- (U) Reflects planned decreases to active duty personnel within the CCMDs due to Military Services Manpower Reductions implemented in FY 2015 and CENTOCM Joint Intelligence Operations Center resizing.
- (U) Provides intelligence manpower for the PACOM Joint Targeting Cell supporting Time Critical Targeting.
- (U) Reflects Air National Guard billets and contractor support transfer from the MQ-1 (MIP) to MQ-9 (non-MIP) program.
- (U) Aggregate increases to Army Reserve and National Guard intelligence manpower reflects better accounting in the MIP for intelligence related brigade Combat Team support positions.
- (U) Continues to grow Army, Navy, and Marine Corps Cyber Mission Force strength

(U) FY 2016 Request by Component





(U) Topline FY 2007 – FY 2016



Manpower includes Civilian FTEs and Military End-Strengths

Funding amounts for FY 2007-2009 reflect CJB totals minus MILPERS funding to be consistent with FY 2010-2016

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(U) Topline FY 2007 – FY 2016

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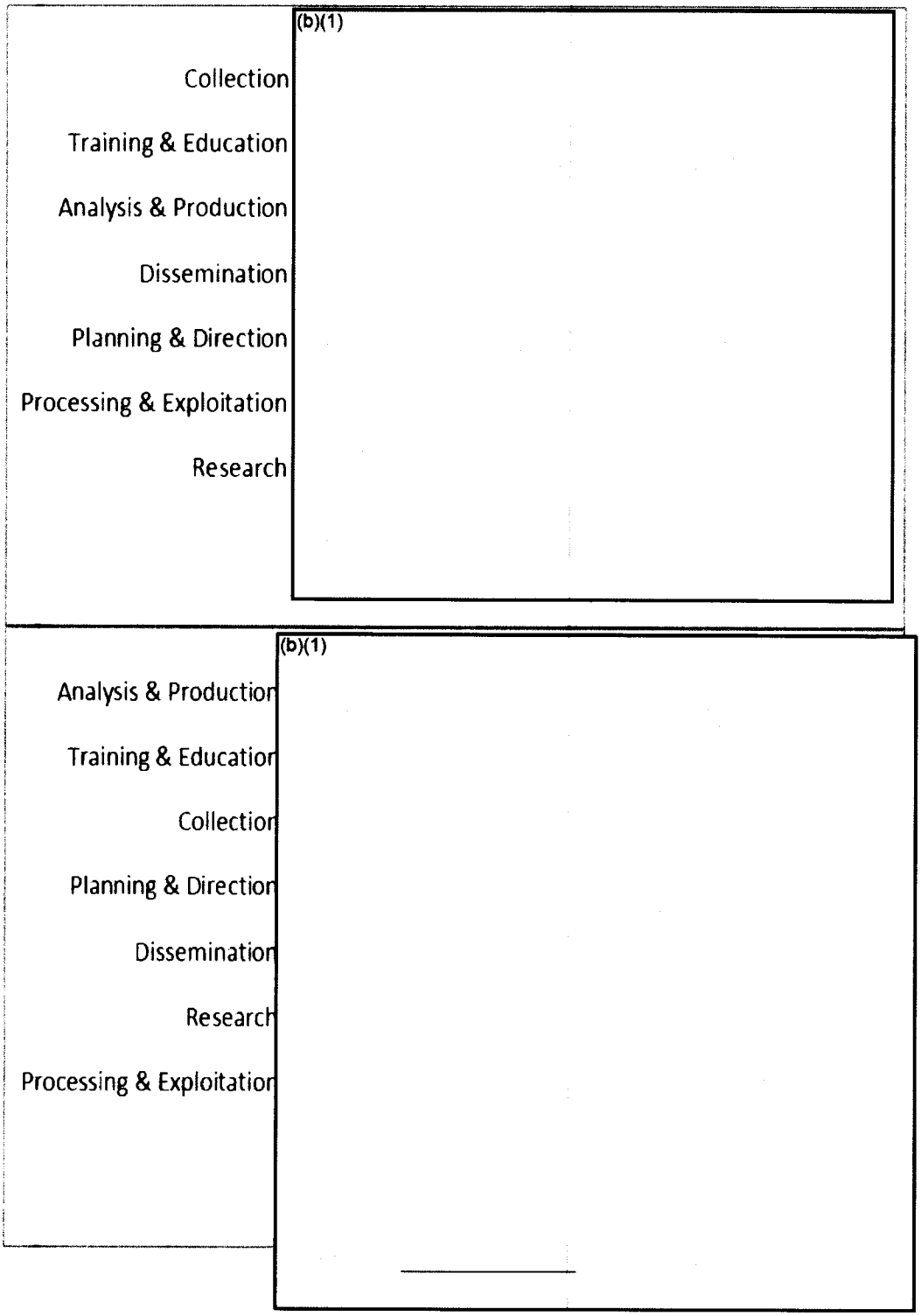
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Research
Processing & Exploitation

(U) Component Highlights

(U) ARMY

Funding ($M): Manpower (End strength/FTEs)	FY 14	FY 15	FY 16	FY 15-FY 16	
	Actual	**Estimate**	**Request**	**Changes**	**% Changes**
Base Funding	(b)(1)				
OCO Funding					
Total Funding					
Manpower					

(U) Description

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(U) Component Highlights

(U) ARMY

(U) Key Changes

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- (b)(3):10 USC §130
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- (b)(3):10 USC §130
- (U) Increase in Intelligence Support to Echelons Corps and Below Tactical Forces is due to the conversion of the AC Battlefield Surveillance Brigades (BfSB) into Expeditionary Military Intelligence Brigades (E-MIB) and due to a business rule change to more completely account for the BCT MI Companies and their supporting UAS Platoons. (+813 personnel)
- (b)(3):10 USC §130

(U) Component Highlights

(U) ARMY

- (b)(3):10 USC §130
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(b)(1)

- (U) Increase in EMARSS is for extended operations and sustainment of MC-12 Aerial ISR assets in the CENTCOM area of responsibility (AOR) in support of Operations INHERENT RESOLVE and RESOLUTE SUPPORT. (b)(3):10 USC §130
- (b)(3):10 USC §130
- (U) Increase to Army MQ-1C Gray Eagle UAS line supports MQ-1C, Warrior Alpha, and Hunter capabilities for Operation FREEDOM'S SENTINEL. (b)(3):10 USC §130

- (b)(3):10 USC §130

(U) Component Highlights

(U) ARMY

$ in Millions (Due to rounding, totals may not add exactly)	FY15		FY16		FY15-FY16	
Projects	**Base**	**OCO**	**Base**	**OCO**	**Base**	**OCO**
(b)(1)						

(U) Component Highlights

(U) ARMY

Civilian-FTE and Military-End Strengths			
Projects	**FY15**	**FY16**	**FY15-FY16**
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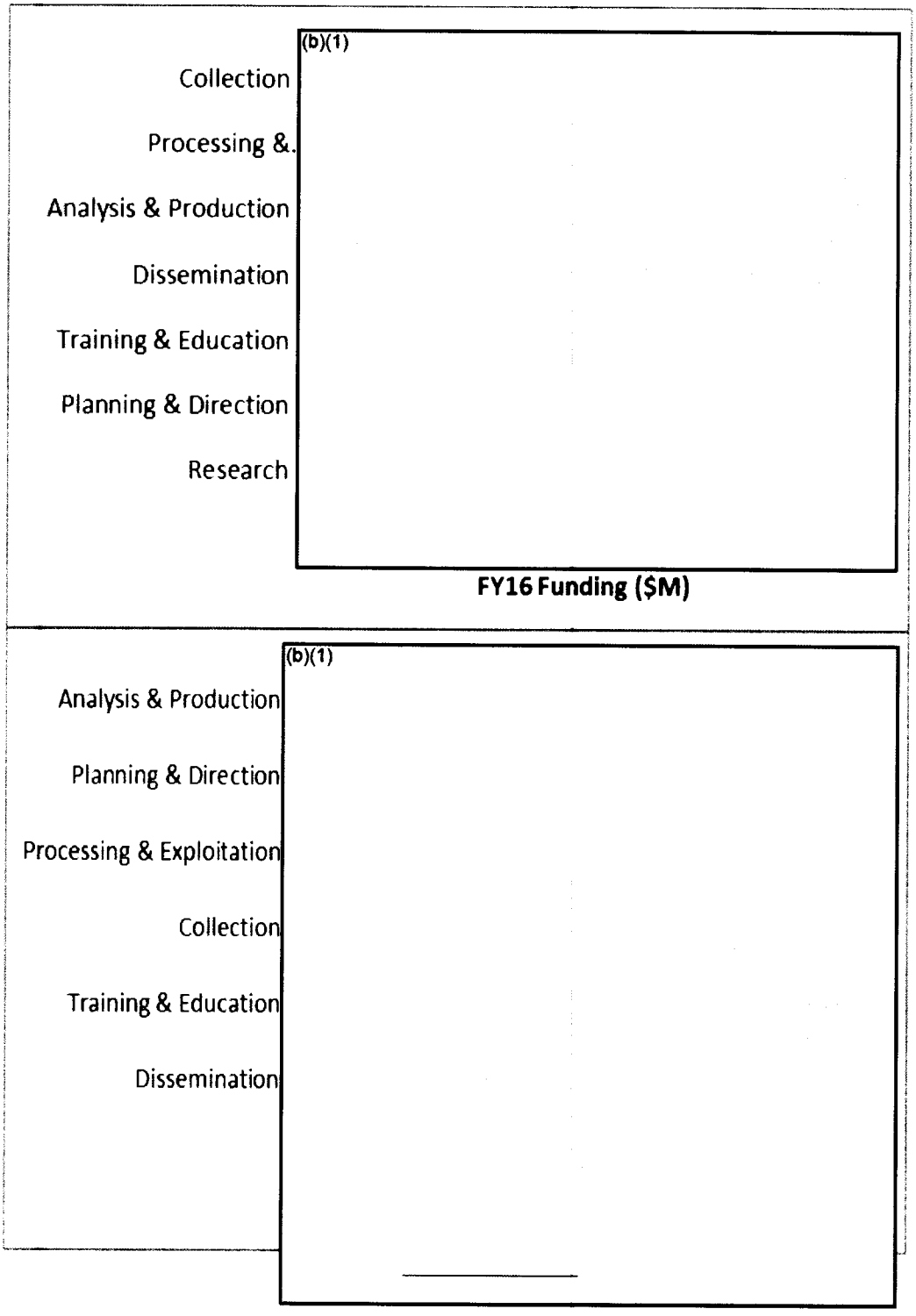
(U) Navy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FY16 Funding ($M)
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Planning & Direction
Processing & Exploitation
Collection
Training & Education
Dissemination

(U) Component Highlights

(U) NAVY

Funding ($M); Manpower (End strength/FTEs)	FY 14 Actual	FY 15 Estimate	FY 16 Request	FY 15-FY 16 Changes	FY 15-FY 16 % Changes
Base Funding	(b)(1)				
OCO Funding					
Total Funding					
Manpower					

(U) Description

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(U) Incorporates Distributed Common Ground/Surface System (DCGS), with applicable standards; facilitates interoperability and data sharing.

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(U) Key Changes

(b)(1)

(b)(3):10 USC §130

(U) Reduced requirements based on Consolidated Afloat Networks and Enterprise Services (CANES) approved cost model Program Life Cycle Cost Estimate (PLCCE). (-$32.480 million)

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(U) MIP

(U) Component Highlights

(U) NAVY

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- (U) Increase to Navy Special Project Aircraft funding is a cost adjustment for flight hours and fuel. (+$12.817 million)

- (b)(3):10 USC §130

- (U) Reduction to EP-3E requirements reflects completion of All Conditions Exploitation System (ACES) and Special Collection and Cyber (SCC) efforts. (-$28.343 million)

(U) Component Highlights

(U) NAVY

$ in Millions (Due to rounding, totals may not add exactly)	FY15		FY16		FY15-FY16	
Projects	**Base**	**OCO**	**Base**	**OCO**	**Base**	**OCO**
(b)(1)						

(U) MIP

(U) Component Highlights

(U) NAVY

Civilian-FTE and Military-End Strengths			
Projects	**FY15**	**FY16**	**FY15-FY16**
(b)(1)			

(U) Component Highlights

(U) NAVY

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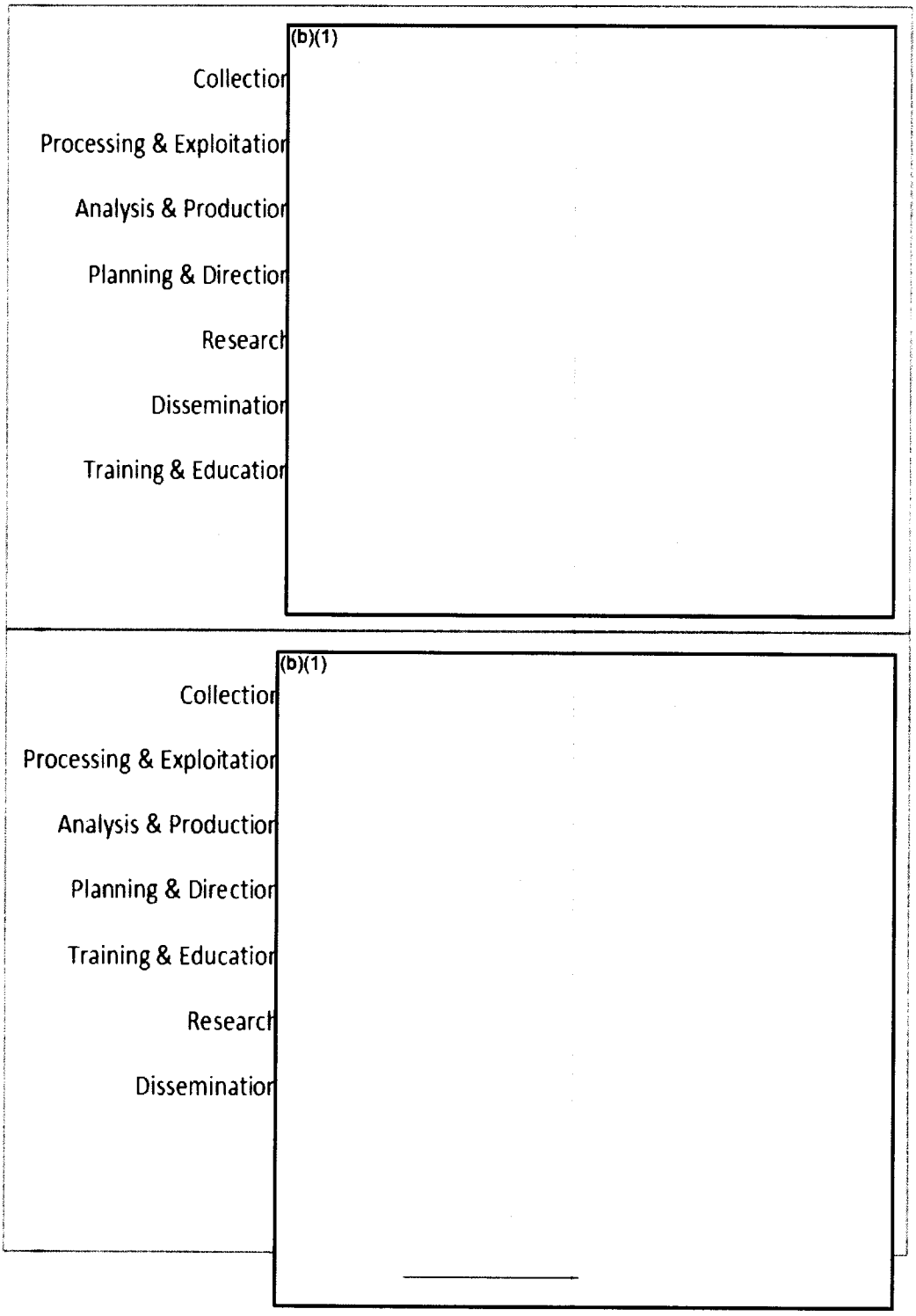
(U) MIP

(U) USAF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(U) Component Highlights

(U) USAF

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(U) Description

(U) The Air Force Military Intelligence Program is the "eyes and ears" for Joint warfighting operations and provides unparalleled, full spectrum, all-source, Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance (ISR) to warfighters and decision makers from forward-deployed locations and distributed processing centers around the globe.

(U) Provides active duty, Air National Guard (ANG), and Air Force Reserve analysts supporting USAF Total Force Integration missions and capabilities in all intelligence disciplines.

(U) Provides global capability to collect HUMINT, GEOINT, IMINT, SIGINT, MASINT, and Full-Motion Video (FMV).

(U) Operates and maintains airborne manned and remotely piloted ISR collection assets such as the RQ-4 Global Hawk, RC-135, U-2 DRAGON LADY and MQ-1 Predator.

(U) Provides platforms and sensors to meet Department's ISR combat air patrol (CAP) requirements.

(U) Employs Air Force (AF) Distributed Common Ground/Surface System (DCGS) weapon system, a family of existing and planned systems providing multi-INT ISR tasking, processing, exploitation and dissemination (TPED) capabilities at the Joint Task Force (JTF) level and below through a combination of reach-back, forward support, and collaboration which supports current operations, accelerates integration of ISR capabilities, improves flexibility in all phases of information exploitation and enables decision superiority.

(U) Develops and operates space assets such as Nuclear Detonation Detection System (NDDS) and the Space-Based Infrared System High (SBIRS).

(U) Provides worldwide, around-the-clock ISR operations by tasking, collecting, processing, exploiting, fusing/analyzing, and disseminating data, information, and intelligence from airborne and space ISR sensors.

(U) Transitions proven national capabilities over to warfighters for operational use and participates in the design of future national capabilities in order to leverage them for tactical users.

(U) Provides entry level, intermediate, and advanced language training in 25 languages; cryptologic training in voice intercept processing, analysis and reporting, COMINT collection and processing, and systems maintenance; and entry level and advanced training in general intelligence skills including imagery interpretation and analysis, intelligence production and dissemination, indications and warning, research skills, and intelligence support to warfighters.

(U) OCO

(U) The FY 2016 Air Force MIP Overseas Contingency Operations (OCO) request of $487.6 million will fund critical ISR requirements for Operation FREEDOM'S SENTINEL. Funding will continue to provide unparalleled manned and unmanned collection and the associate processing, exploitation and dissemination capabilities. Air Force ISR will continue to support Joint Force warfighters and decision makers with timely, fused, and actionable intelligence from forward-deployed locations and distributed processing centers around the globe.

(U) Key Changes

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- (U) Increase due to delayed retirement of the U-2 DRAGON LADY. Re-phases fleet divestiture to begin in FY 2019 and fully retire no later than FY 2020. Consolidates shared U-2 and RQ-4 support personnel at Beale AFB. (+$151.193 million, -145 personnel)
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(U) MIP

(U) Component Highlights

(U) USAF

- (U) Increase in RC-135 funding for WSS, flying hours, and fuel. Additional manpower addresses career field sustainment shortfalls. (+$65.608 million, +124 personnel)
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- (U) Net increase to Advanced Technology and Sensors (ATS) funding reflects the administrative transfer of all Common Airborne Sense and Avoid (C-ABSAA) and Distributed Common Ground Station (DCGS) data compression efforts (previously justified in RQ-4/DCGS program respectively) and increased WSS funding to sustain Gorgon Stare capabilities. (+$38.959 million)
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- (U) Increase in AF TENCAP funding for continued rapid prototyping and development of multi-domain fused information capabilities to meet combatant command requirements. (+$25.780 million)
- (U) Net increase in Tactical Cryptologic Program, Reserve and Guard Units funding establishes a Cyber ISR Group in Massachusetts, establishes a Cyber ISR Squadron in California, and sustains the Distributed Mission Site in Utah. Manpower realigned within the ANG to establish a Cyber ISR Group in MA (+258 personnel), and a Cyber ISR Squadron in CA (+89 personnel). (+$19.067 million, +347 personnel)
- (U) Net increase to Air Intelligence Systems funding supports 5th generation fighter Intelligence Mission Data (IMD) requirements, upgrades to automation and web-based analytical tools, and construction of an ANG Target Production facility in North Dakota. (+$16.944 million, -1 personnel)
- (U) Increase in Common Datalink funding supports the development of higher data rate capabilities, multispectral operations, and improved ability to operate in Anti-Access/Area Denial (A2/AD) environments. (+$11.971 million)
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- (U) Increased Individual Mobilization Augmentee (IMA) funding for civilian pay. Decreased Air Force Reserve manpower reflects headquarters staff reductions and realignment of billets to meet operational needs. (+$2.815million, -144 personnel)
- (U) Increased USAF General Intelligence Skills Training funding and student manpower needed for additional intelligence analyst throughput. (+$1.516 million, +175 personnel)
- (U) Increased USAF Cryptologic/SIGINT Related Skills Training funding and student manpower needed for higher throughput based on growing combatant command requirements. (+$1.495 million, +341 personnel)
- (U) Increased Air Force Intelligence Foreign Language Program funding and personnel due to demand for higher student throughput for language analysts. (+$0.668 million, +114 personnel)

(U) MIP

(U) Component Highlights

(U) USAF

- (U) Net decrease to RQ-4 funding aligns WSS funding with validated requirements, reduces U.S. contribution to NATO AGS, and realigns ANG funds and personnel to the MIP ANG Tactical Cryptologic Program for two new Cyber ISR units. Net manpower increase provides one CAP of RQ-4 Reserve surge capacity, and consolidates shared RQ-4 and U-2 support personnel at Beale AFB. (-$125.796 million, +62 personnel)
- (U) Decreased both AF DCGS equipment procurement following a one-time procurement of network switches and sustainment activities. Increased development of the DCGS Integrated Backbone (DIB) and imagery processing capabilities and constructs an ANG SCI Facility at Fort Smith, AR. Net reduction in manpower due to headquarters staff reductions, an increase in Air Force Reserve (AFR) personnel, and the transfer of billets to the Tactical Information Program for increased support to SOF aircrews. (-$66.493 million, -168 personnel)
- (U) Completes MC-12 divestment and transfer of 41 USAF aircraft. (-$44.497 million).
- (U) Net decrease to USAF MQ-1 Predator funding and manpower due to transition of resources to the non-MIP MQ-9 Reaper program. All ANG MQ-1 billets transfer to MQ-9. (-$42.740 million, -2,584 personnel)
- (U) Net change normalizes Integrated Broadcast Service (IBS) A2AD resiliency funding to sustainment levels. (-$6.090 million)
- (U) Space Surveillance capabilities transitioned to Space Fence Site 1 (non-MIP program). (-$4.757 million)

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- (U) Due to the drawdown in Afghanistan, USAF is not requesting OCO funding for Distributed Common Ground/Surface System (DCGS) extended tether SATCOM transport of RQ-4 Global Hawk and U-2 raw sensor data, and reduced contract analyst support by 50% at two core sites. (-$53.639 million)
- (U) The U-2 program was scheduled for divestiture in FY 2016. The decision to delay the start of divestiture until FY 2019 occurred after OCO planning, so all U-2 funding for FY 2016 is requested in base. (-$34.431 million)
- (U) Reduced USAF FY 2016 request captures WSS cost efficiencies for the deployed MQ-1 fleet. (-$24.512 million)
- (U) No ATS OCO request for Gorgon Stare CLS due to Afghanistan drawdown. (-$14.400 million)
- (U) Reduced RC-135 OCO request due to flying hour model re-pricing. (-$4.788 million)
- (U) No NCCT OCO request in FY 2016. (-$1.925 million)

(U) Component Highlights

(U) USAF

$ in Millions (Due to rounding, totals may not add exactly)	FY15		FY16		FY15-FY16	
Projects	**Base**	**OCO**	**Base**	**OCO**	**Base**	**OCO**
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(U) Component Highlights

(U) USAF

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Projects	**FY15**	**FY16**	**FY15-FY16**
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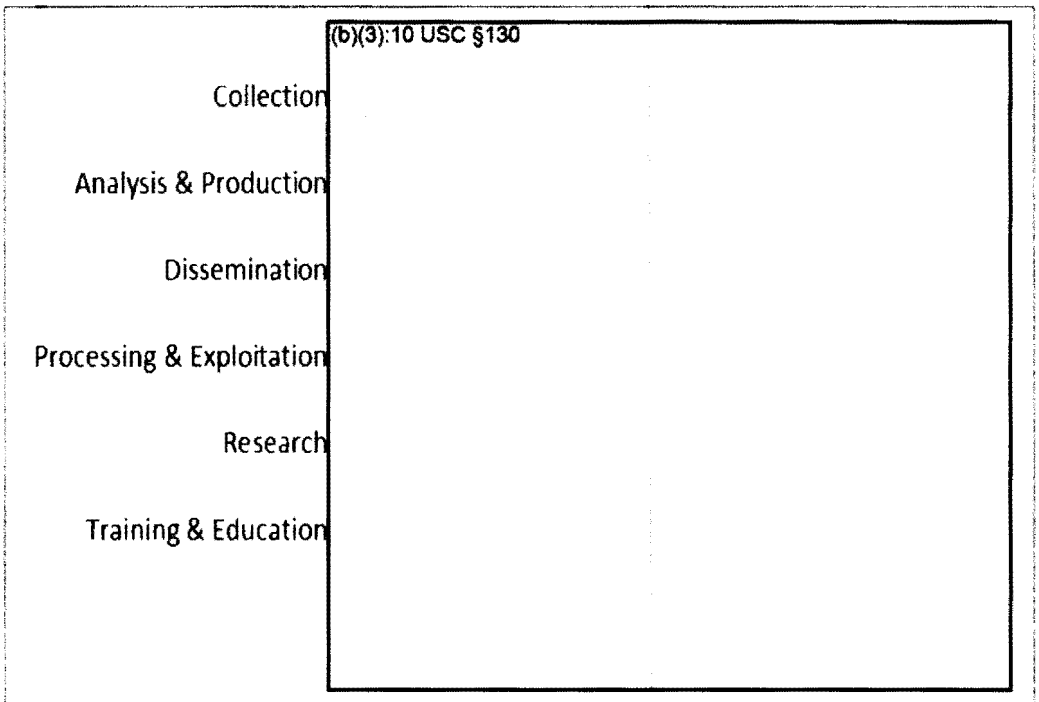

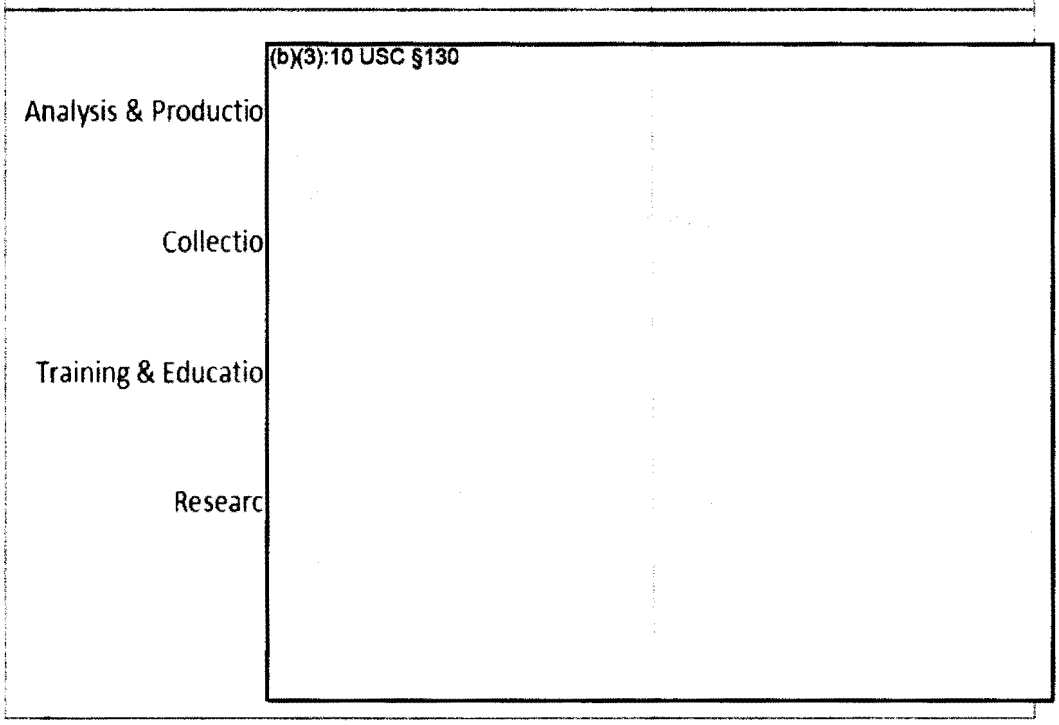

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(U) Component Highlights

(U) USMC

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(U) Component Highlights

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(U) Component Highlights

(U) USMC

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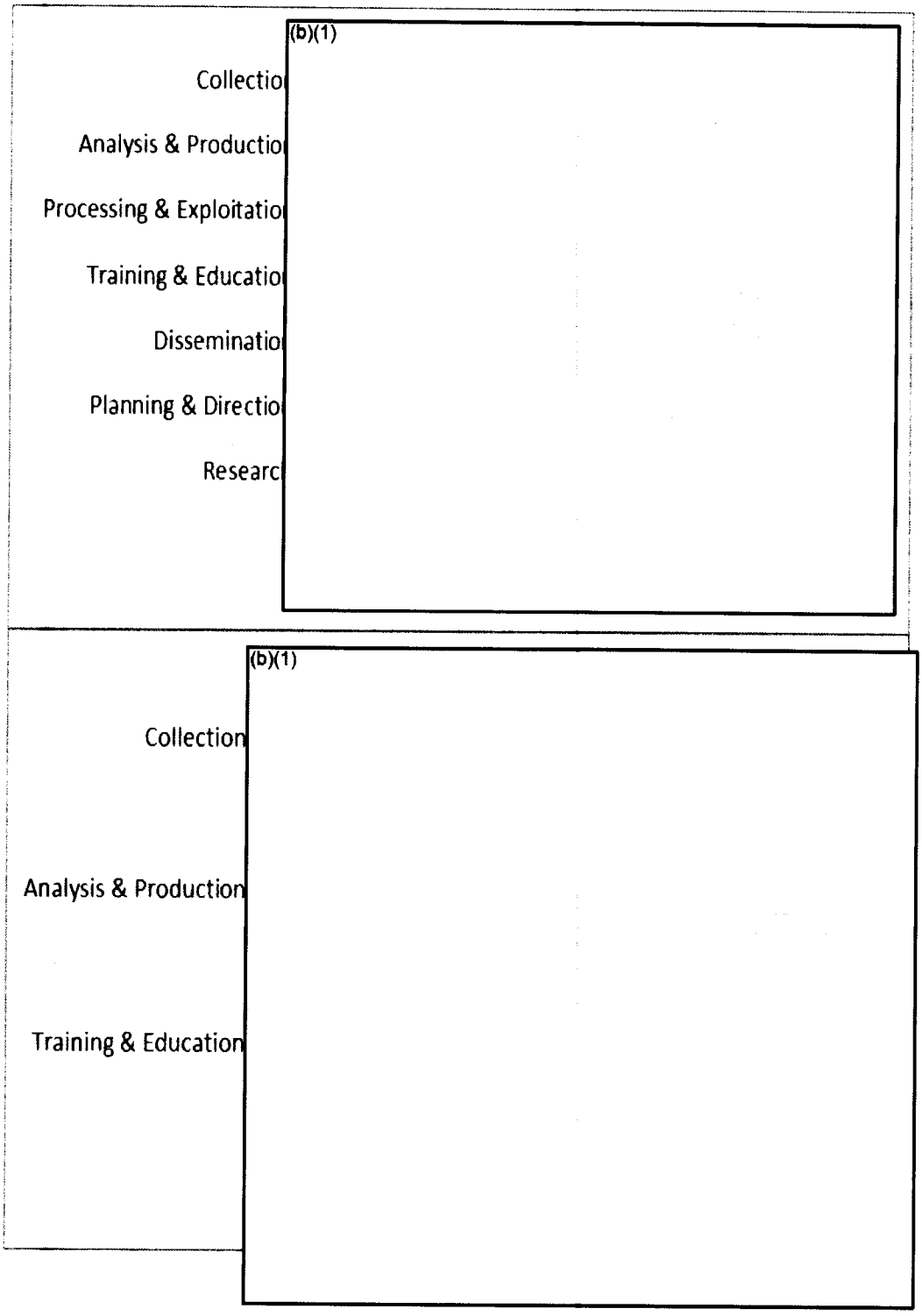
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(U) Description

(U) The SOCOM Military Intelligence Program provides Special Operations Forces (SOF) intelligence capabilities necessary to execute their missions successfully and to meet the uncertain and ever growing challenges ahead.

(U) Connects the warfighter and the analyst to the supporting architecture via the global sensor network.

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(U) Provides SOF operators with capabilities to tag, track, and locate people, things, and activities.

(U) Collects and provides detailed tactical planning data to support military operations against terrorist groups and individuals targeting U.S. facilities, personnel, and interests.

(U) Provides force protection and situational awareness through SIGINT collection using a variety of ground, air, and maritime systems.

(U) Provides dedicated reach-back SIGINT and Precision Geo-location Processing, Exploitation, and Dissemination capability for SOF Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance aircraft.

(U) Collects on-site intelligence using biometric and forensic kits for tactical site exploitation.

(U) Collects airborne ISR data from a combination of SOCOM organic and leased aircraft specially modified to carry SOF-unique payloads.

(U) Provides SOF-peculiar intelligence support to Headquarters SOCOM and its Theater Special Operations Commands.

(U) Provides in-garrison and tactical location intelligence networks.

(U) Provides advanced SOF-peculiar intelligence training.

(U) Collects tactical ground imagery using infrared and night vision cameras, remote observation posts, tactical reconnaissance kits, and ground sensor kits.

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(U) Key Changes

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- (U) Realigns the dedicated reach-back SIGINT and Precision Geo-location Processing, Exploitation, and Dissemination (PED) capability from OCO to Base. Due to increased demands the realignment results in only 66% of the total requirement funded in the base, leaving the balance in the FY 2016 OCO request. (+$16.743 million)
- (U) Expands airborne ISR capabilities by initiating Multi-Mission Tactical UAS acquisition to support NAVSPECWARCOM SOF teams. (+$12.656 million)

(U) MIP

(U) Component Highlights

(U) SOCOM

- (U) Expands SIGINT collection capabilities by procuring and sustaining the initial three Maritime variant systems and procuring four additional Precision Geo-location systems. (+$8.961 million)
- (U) Initiates integrated advanced analytics consisting of entity resolution and link analysis for garrison and deployed All Source Information Fusion operators. (+$6.450 million)
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- (U) Decrease in U-28 funding based on previous ISR Way Ahead plan which entailed a rapid transition from the U-28 to MC-12. (-$12.325 million)
- (U) Continues transition of Medium Altitude Long Endurance Tactical airborne ISR capabilities to an all-MQ-9 (non-MIP) fleet and divests MQ-1B funding by the end of FY 2015. (-$10.886 million, -2 personnel)
- (U) Decreases purchases of life cycle garrison and deployable PED systems from 10 approved vice 22 initially projected PED orbits. (-$6.986 million)
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- (U) Decreases contractor sustainment and replacement costs for deployed biometric and forensic kits as a result of reduction in activity. (-$3.554 million)

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- (U) Administratively realigns SOCOM Identity Intelligence OCO requirements from SOCOM non-MIP to MIP. (+$7.252 million)
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- (U) Continues contract ISR services (JAVAMAN, Warrior, and Liberty) at a lower negotiated contract rates with slight increase in fuel prices. (-$22.961 million)
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- (U) Reflects a net decrease in total OCO requirement as 66% of the requirement is realigned to base for dedicated reach-back SIGINT and PGL PED capability. (-$11.895 million)
- (U) Eliminates the funding for ISR PED Terrestrial Circuits, which was a one-time SOCOM requirement. (-$5.800 million)
- (U) Reduces requirements for contract sustainment of fielded biometric and forensic equipment and replacement of war-worn devices. (-$2.300 million)

(U) MIP

(U) Component Highlights

(U) SOCOM

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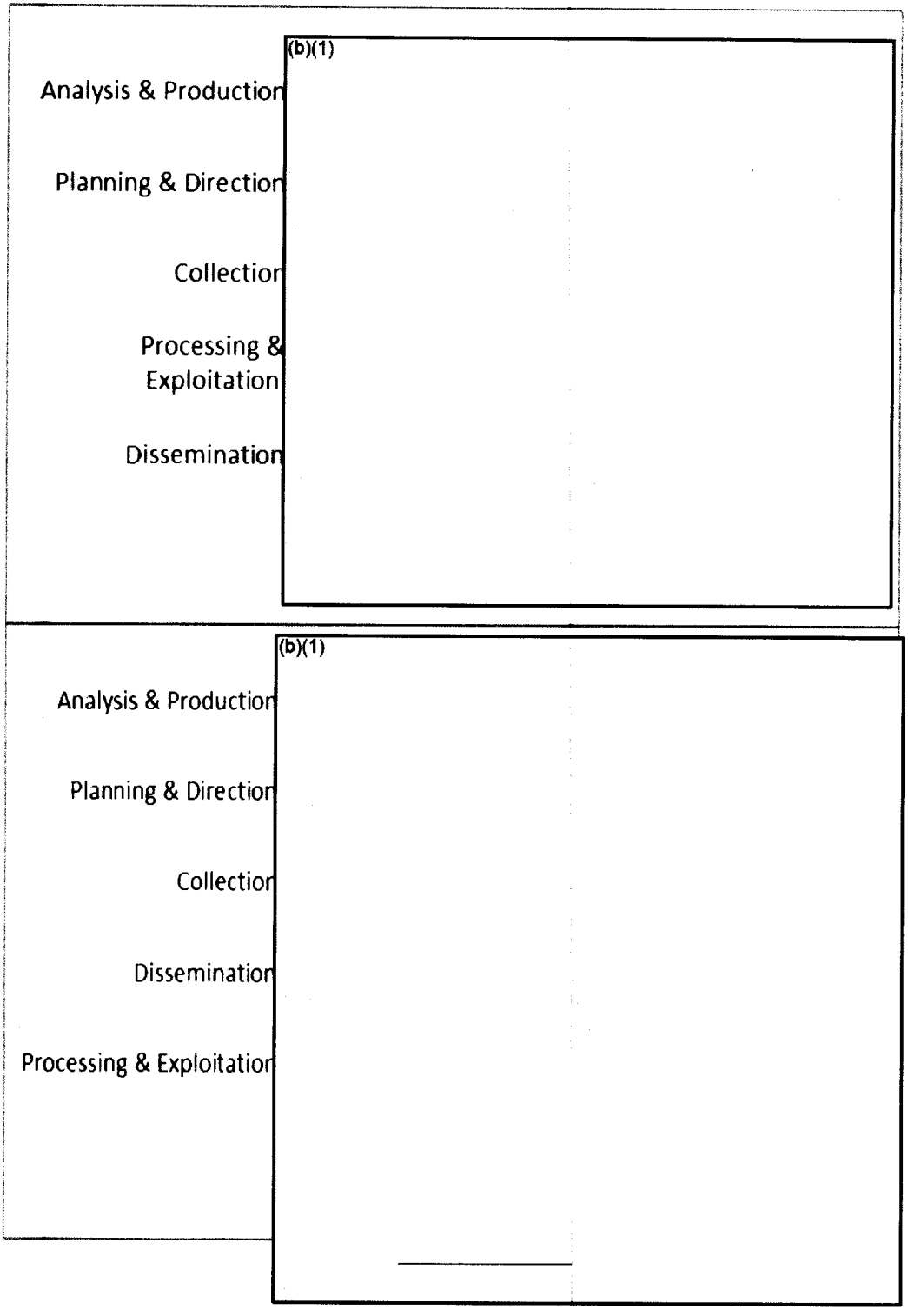
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(U) Component Highlights

(U) DIA

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(U) Description

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(U) Performs core intelligence functions in all-source intelligence, human-derived information, operational support, and multidisciplinary intelligence. The DIA MIP resources are aligned under the following projects: Analysis Enabling, Counterintelligence (CI) Activities, Distributed Common Ground/Surface Systems, Enterprise Management Operations and Support, HUMINT Enabling, Operational HUMINT; Intelligence Support to CCMDs, and Transnational Analysis.

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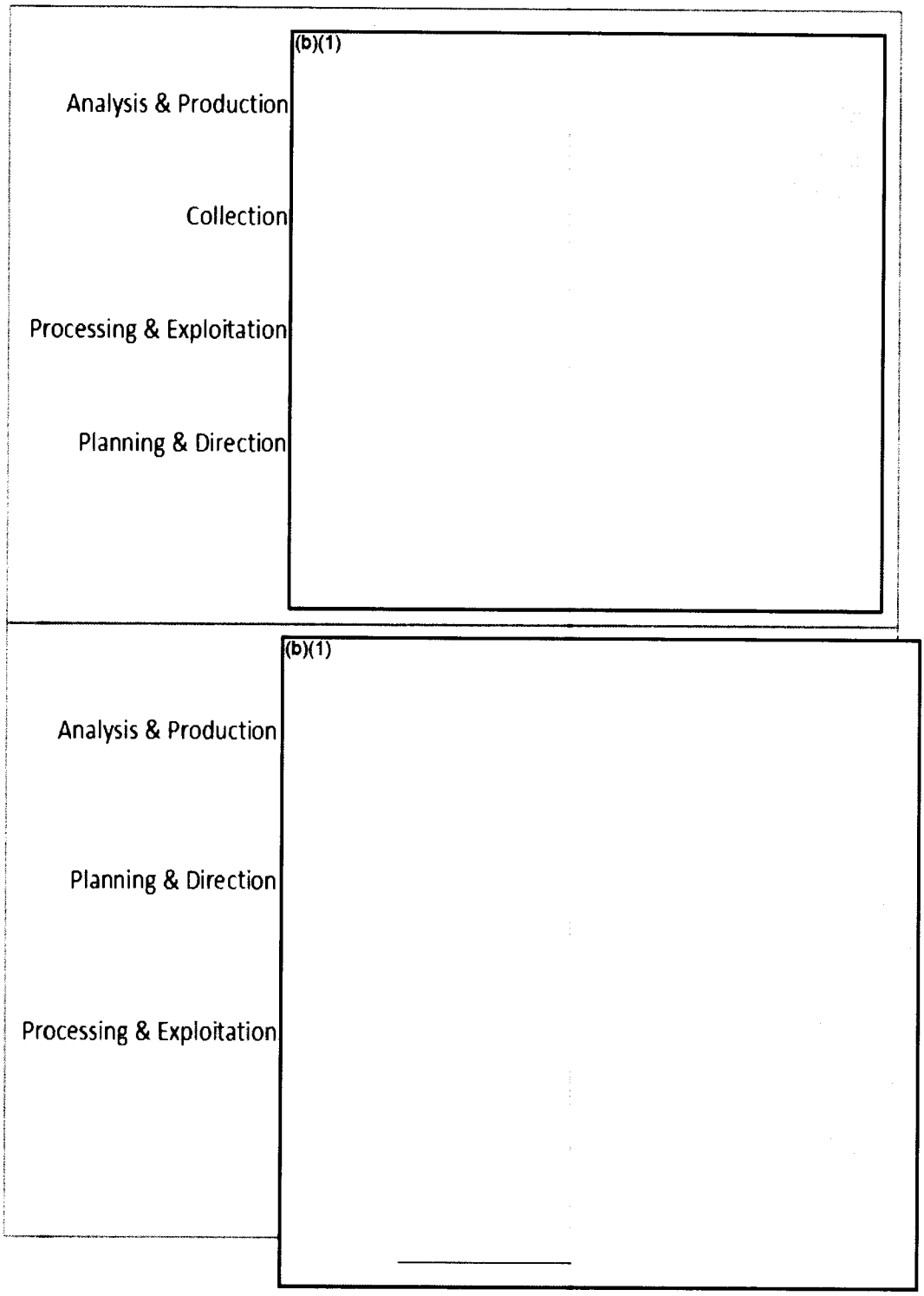
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(U) Component Highlights

(U) NGA

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(U) Description

(U) Provides essential geospatial intelligence (GEOINT) products and services to mission partners.

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(U) Acquires commercial imagery and imagery-derived products in support of warfighters, national policy makers, and homeland security.

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(U) Ensures that system developers and NGA fully understand GEOINT needs for future platforms, sensors, and emerging weapon systems.

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(U) Ensures that qualified reserve personnel are trained and available to execute peacetime and wartime functions across all NGA mission areas.

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(U) Key Changes

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- (U) Net increase to Intelligence Support to the CCMDs reflects a reduction in civilian FTEs, offset by the 1% pay increase, increase in FERS contributions, and improved pay model corrections. (+$6.108 million, -5 personnel)
- (U) Restores support to DCGS GEOINT enterprise integration and coalition initiatives to include planning and execution of Enterprise Challenge, improved Service interoperability, and integration of GEOINT DCGS metadata catalogue updates. Supports coalition initiatives to integrate international partners into the DCGS enterprise. (+$5.144 million)

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(U) Component Highlights

(U) NGA

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Projects	**Base**	**OCO**	**Base**	**OCO**	**Base**	**OCO**
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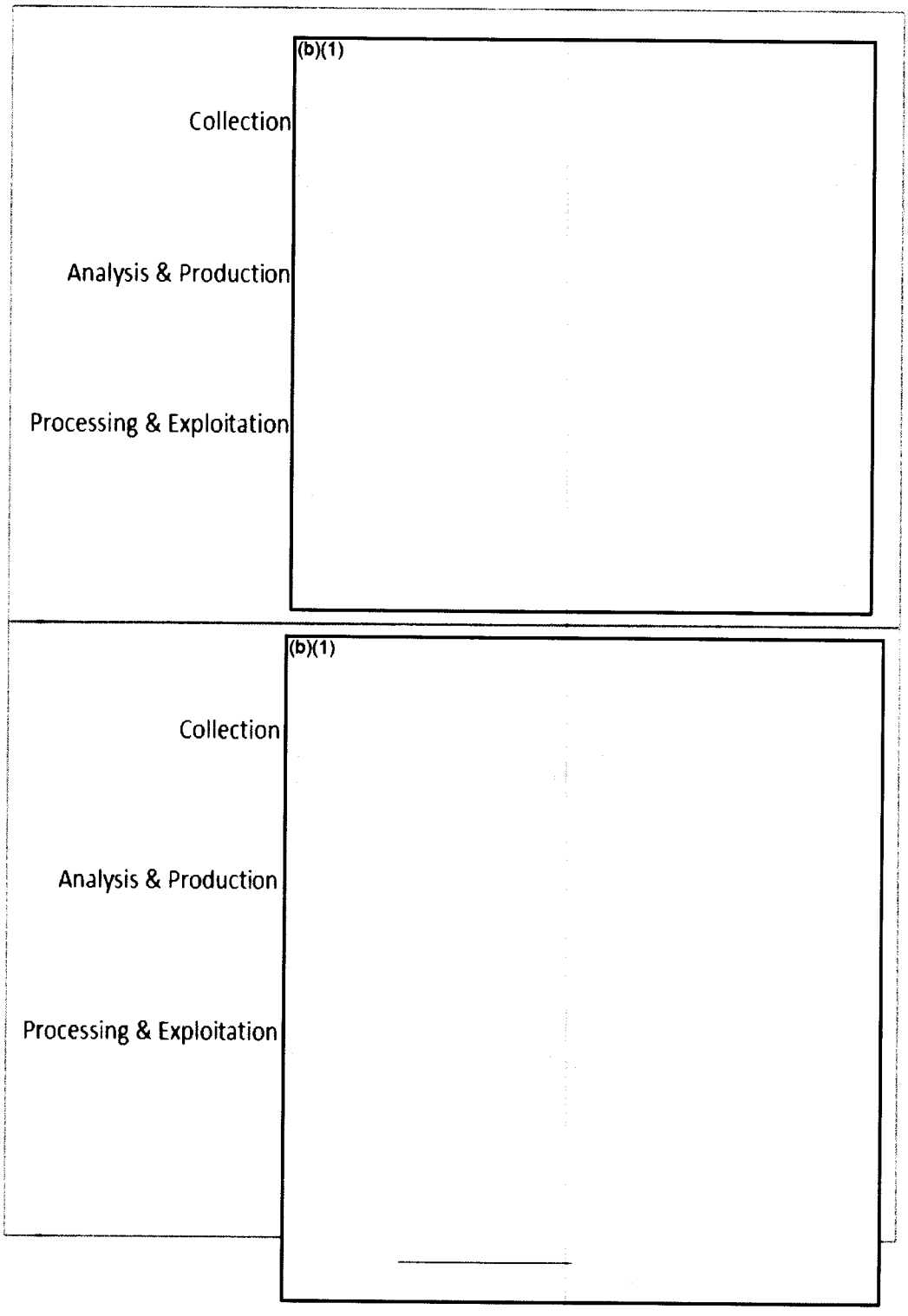
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(U) Component Highlights

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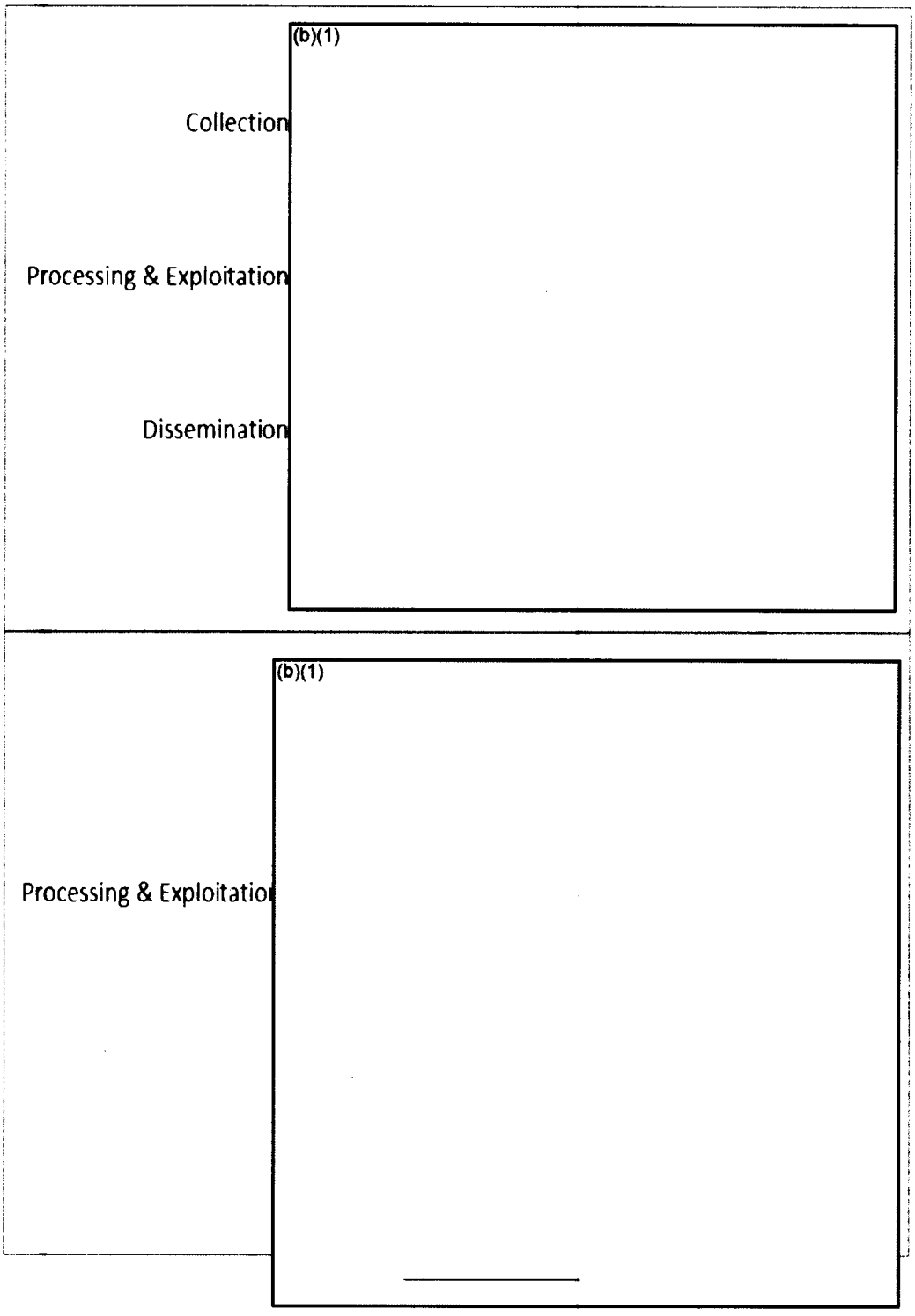
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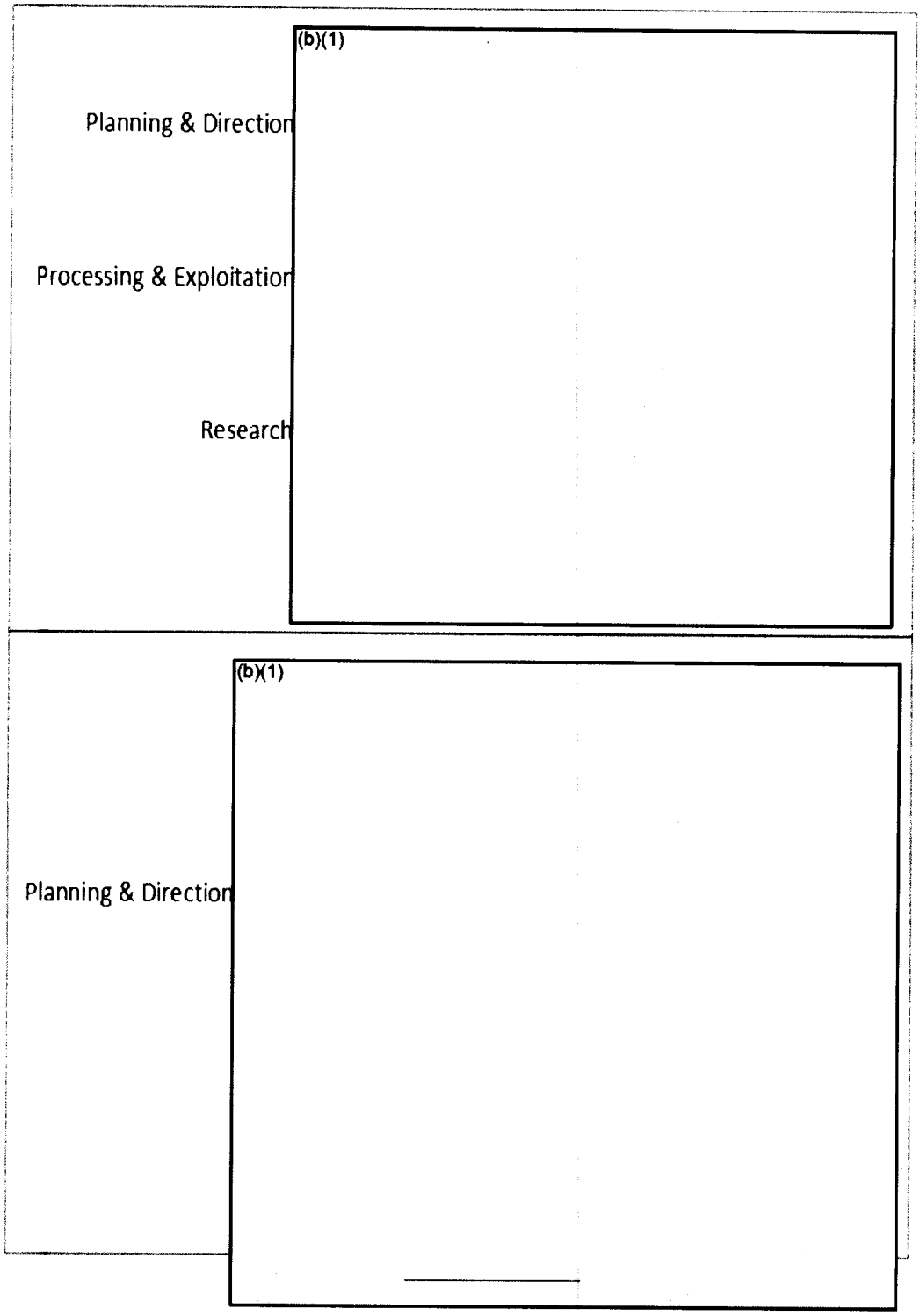
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(U) Description

(U) Intelligence Management

(U) The Under Secretary of Defense for Intelligence is the principal advisor to the Secretary and Deputy Secretary of Defense regarding intelligence, counterintelligence, security, sensitive activities, and other intelligence-related matters.

(U) The USD(I) exercises the Secretary of Defense's authority, direction and control over the activities of the Defense agencies and Services that are Defense intelligence, counterintelligence, or security components. Conducts planning, policy and strategic oversight/direction over all DoD intelligence, counterintelligence, and security policy, plans and programs.

(U) Advanced Sensors Application Program

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(U) This component summary only includes resources for the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Intelligence. Previous CJBs also included resources for the Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Counternarcotics) within the OSD summary. This year MIP counternarcotics resources are detailed in the dedicated "Counternarcotics by Component" section of this volume.

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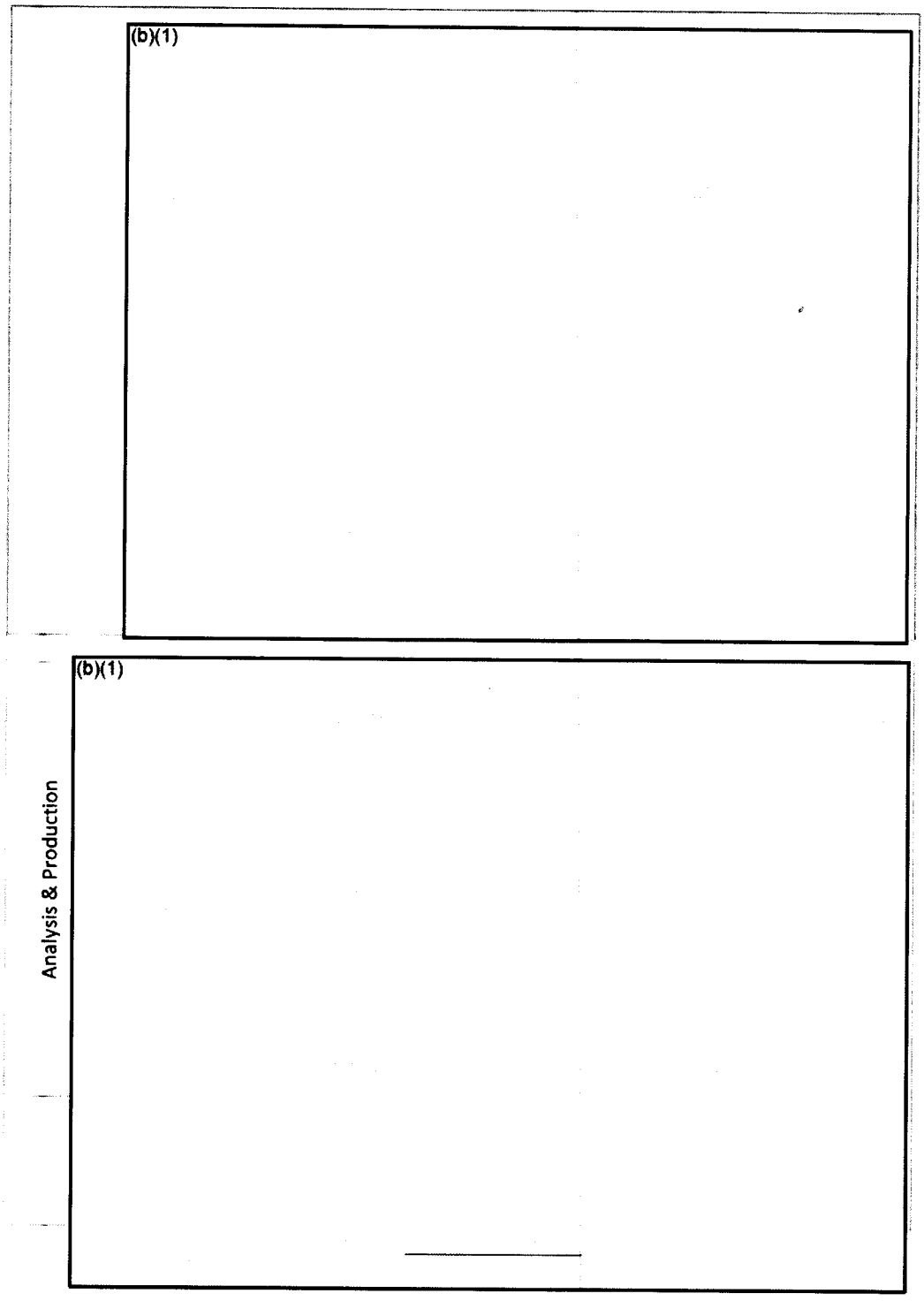

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(U) Description

(U) "Other Defense agencies" include Military Intelligence resources for Defense Information System Agency (DISA), Defense Security Service (DSS) and Defense Threat Reduction Agency (DTRA):

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(U) Key Changes

(U) Base (-0.3 million)

(U) No significant change.

(U) OCO

(U) Not applicable.

(U) Manpower

(U) No change.

(U) Component Highlights

(U) Other MIP Components

(U) DEFENSE INFORMATION SYSTEM AGENCY

$ in Millions (Due to rounding, totals may not add exactly)	FY15		FY16		FY15-FY16	
Project	Base	OCO	Base	OCO	Base	OCO
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(U) DEFENSE SECURITY SERVICE

$ in Millions (Due to rounding, totals may not add exactly)	FY15	FY16	FY15-FY16
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Civilian-FTE and Military-End Strengths
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(U) DEFENSE THREAT REDUCTION AGENCY

$ in Millions (Due to rounding, totals may not add exactly)	FY14	FY15	FY14-FY15
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Civilian-FTE and Military-End Strengths
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(U) Component Highlights

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(U) JCA Definitions

JCA	Definition
(U) Analysis and Production	(U) The ability to integrate, evaluate, and interpret information from available sources and develop intelligence products that enable situational awareness.
(U) Collection	(U) The ability to obtain required information to satisfy intelligence needs.
(U) Dissemination	(U) The ability to present information and intelligence products that enable understanding of the operational environment to military and national decision-makers.
(U) Planning and Direction	(U) The ability to synchronize and integrate the activities of collection, processing, exploitation, analysis and dissemination resources to meet information requirements of national and military decision-makers.
(U) Processing and Exploitation	(U) The ability to transform collected information into forms suitable for further analysis or action.
(U) Research	(U) The ability to conduct scientific study and experiments that (1) increase knowledge and understanding in science and engineering fields related to long term national security/military needs, (2) transform promising basic research into solutions for broadly defined military needs, or (3) develop and integrate hardware, as well as system engineering requirements, for field experiments and tests with a direct relevance to identify military needs..
(U) Training and Education	(U) The ability to provide Intelligence Education, Intelligence Training or Distributed Intelligence Learning: Intelligence Education, defined as coursework or programs conducted at the post-secondary academic level for which academic credit may be obtained for the purposes of producing intelligence; Intelligence Training, defined as instruction and applied exercises for acquiring and retaining skills, knowledge and attitudes required to complete specific tasks unique to or in direct support of the intelligence mission; Distributed Intelligence Learning, defined as structured learning mediated with technology that does not require the physical presence of the instructor for Intelligence training or education.

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(U) Joint Capability Area Highlights

(U) FY 2016 JCA Summary

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Collection	
Analysis & Production	
Processing & Exploitation	
Training & Education	
Planning & Direction	
Dissemination	
Research	

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Analysis & Production	
Collection	
Processing & Exploitation	
Planning & Direction	
Training & Education	
Dissemination	
Research	

(U) Joint Capability Area Highlights

(U) Analysis & Production

Funding ($M): Manpower (End strength/FTEs)	FY14 Actual	FY15 Estimate	FY16 Request	FY15-FY16 Changes	%
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(U) Description

(U) Analysis and Production: The ability to integrate, evaluate, and interpret information from available sources and develop intelligence products that enable situational awareness.

(U) Supports intelligence collection, analysis, warning, production, and dissemination at combatant command intelligence elements and Joint Intelligence Operations Centers.

(U) Funds the primary means for the Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS), in consultation with the combatant commands, Services, and defense agencies, to analyze strategic concepts and issues relevant to strategy formulation, program reviews, and perfomance evaluations.

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(U) Funds the Army Distributed Common Ground/Surface System, providing tactical level analytic tools to the warfighter.

(U) Funds three Air National Guard units providing Intelligence Production support to Air Combat Command and Air Mobility Command.

(U) Supports development of innovative analytic methodologies, adaptive technology applications, and intuitive information displays and leverages Reserve components intelligence elements to support DoD and IC collection, analysis, production, and dissemination requirements across the entire engagement spectrum from peacetime through full mobilization.

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(U) Provides all-source operational and strategic intelligence related to counternarcotics for IC, DoD, and law enforcement consumers.

(U) Provides Army intelligence force structure for Military Intelligence units and staff personnel who support combat forces at the operational level above corps, and at the tactical level at echelons corps and below.

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(U) Key Changes

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(U) Joint Capability Area Highlights

(U) Analysis & Production

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- (U) SOCOM administratively realigned funding supporting headquarters and Theater Special Operations Command pattern analysis, identity intelligence, and J2 operations from non-MIP to the MIP. The majority of the personnel realignment was sourced from the SOCOM Support and Technical Enhancements project. (+$11.400 million, +81 personnel)

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- (U) Net Army decrease to Intelligence Support to Echelons Above Corps Operational Forces funding was associated with realignment of civilians into the Intelligence Support to Cyber Operations project, offset by an increase in INSCOM MIP activities for collection, production, analysis, and dissemination of intelligence information throughout the Army. (-$38.175 million)

- (U) Decrease USAF Reserve manpower reflects headquarters staff reductions and realignment of billets to meet operational requirements. (-144 personnel)

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(U) MIP

(U) Joint Capability Area Highlights

(U) Analysis & Production

$ in Millions (Due to rounding, totals may not add exactly)	FY15	FY16	FY15-FY16
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(U) Joint Capability Area Highlights

(U) Analysis & Production

Civilian-FTE and Military-End Strengths

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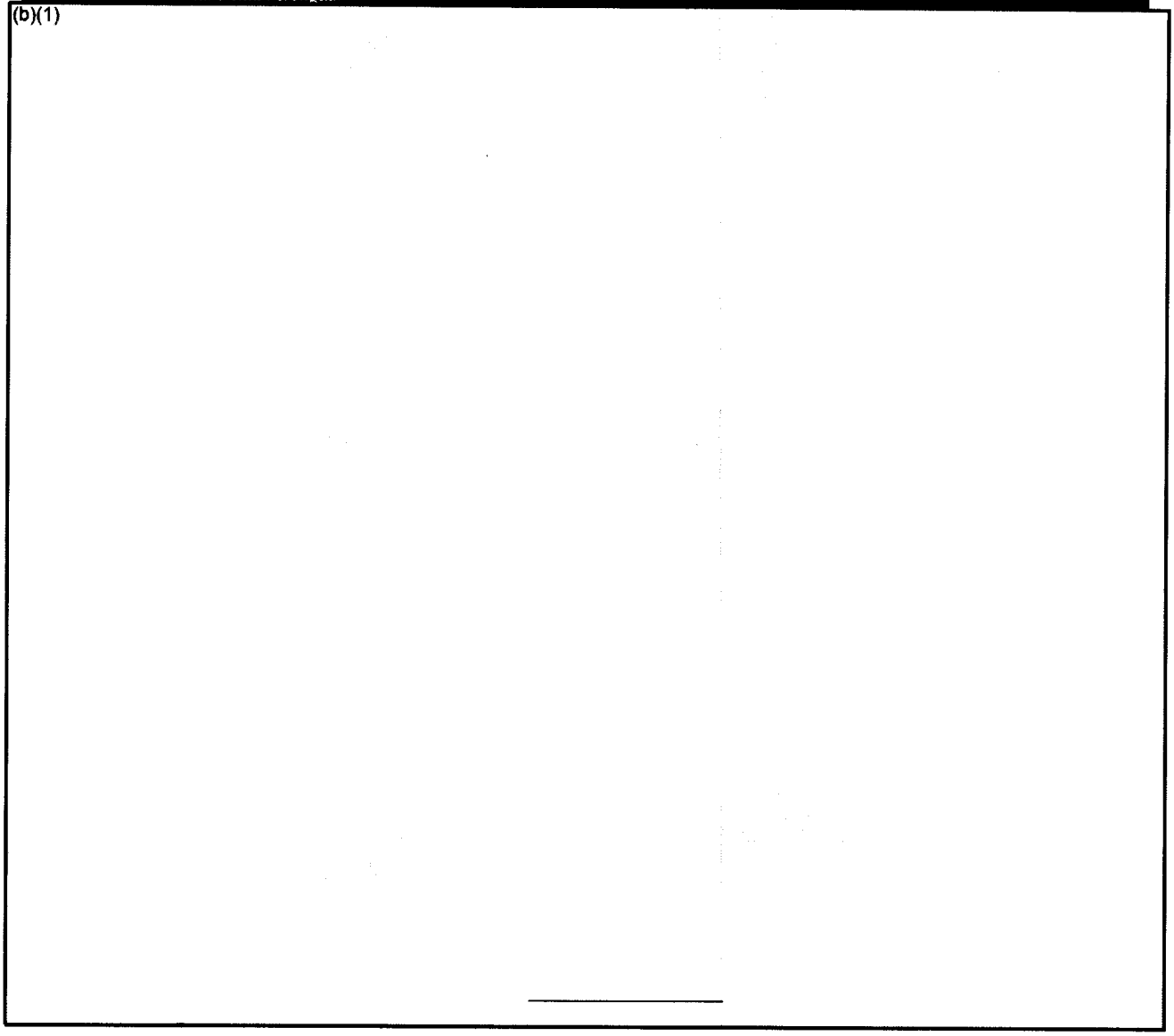

Joint Capability Area Highlights

(U) Collection

Funding ($M): Manpower (End strength/FTEs):	FY14	FY15	FY16	FY15-FY16
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(U) Description

(U) Collection: The ability to obtain required information to satisfy intelligence needs.

(U) Develops and operates space assets such as Nuclear Detonation Detection System and the Space-Based Infrared System High (SBIRS).

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(U) Operates and maintains airborne ISR collection assets such as MC-12, MQ-8, MQ-4C, MQ-1, RQ-4, RC-135, EP-3, Enhanced Medium Altitude Reconnaissance and Surveillance System (EMARSS), Navy Special Project Aircraft, and U-2.

(U) Provides global capability to collect GEOINT, SIGINT, Full-Motion Video, and MASINT.

(U) Collects tactical ground imagery using infrared and night vision cameras, remote observation posts, tactical reconnaissance kits, and ground sensor kits.

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(U) Key Changes

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Joint Capability Area Highlights

(U) Collection

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- (U) Increase due to delayed retirement of the USAF U-2 DRAGON LADY. Re-phases fleet divestiture to begin in FY 2019 and fully retire no later than FY 2020. Consolidates shared U-2 and RQ-4 support personnel at Beale AFB.
(+$151.193 million, -145 personnel)

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- (U) Increase in USAF RC-135 funding for Weapons System Sustainment (WSS), flying hours, and fuel. Additional manpower addresses career field sustainment shortfalls.
(+$65.608 million, +124 personnel)

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- (U) Net increase in USAF Tactical Cryptologic Program, Reserve and Guard Units funding establishes a Cyber ISR Group in Massachusetts, establishes a Cyber ISR Squadron in California, and sustains the Distributed Mission Site in Utah. Manpower realigned within the ANG to establish the Cyber ISR Group in MA (+258 personnel), and the Cyber ISR Squadron in CA (+89 personnel).
(+$19.067 million, +347 personnel)

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- (U) Net decrease to USAF RQ-4 funding aligns Weapon System Sustainment funding with validated requirements, reduces U.S. contribution to NATO AGS, and realigns ANG funds and personnel to the MIP ANG Tactical Cryptologic Program for two new Cyber ISR units. Net manpower increase provides one CAP of RQ-4 Reserve surge capacity, and consolidates shared RQ-4 and U-2 support personnel at Beale AFB.
(-$125.796 million, +62 personnel)

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(U) MIP

Joint Capability Area Highlights

(U) Collection

- (b)(3):10 USC §130
- (U) Completes MC-12 divestment and transfer of 41 USAF aircraft. (-$44.497 million).
- (U) Net decrease to USAF MQ-1Predator funding and manpower due to transition of resources to the non-MIP MQ-9 Reaper program. All ANG MQ-1 billets transfer to MQ-9. (-$42.740 million, -2,584 personnel)
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(U) OCO (+$208.8 million)

- (U) Increase in EMARSS is for extended operations and sustainment of MC-12 Aerial ISR assets in the CENTCOM AOR in support of Operations INHERENT RESOLVE and RESOLUTE SUPPORT. (+$152.000 million)
- (b)(3):10 USC §130
- (U) Net SOCOM increase due to U-28 and MARSS contract ISR services funding to support ongoing missions such as Operation FREEDOM'S SENTINEL as partially offset by a reduction in one time ISR PED terrestrial circuits costs. Decreases funding to JAVAMANN contact ISR services due to contract efficiencies. (+$104.461 million)
- (U) Increase to Army MQ-1C Gray Eagle UAS line supports MQ-1C, Warrior Alpha, and Hunter capabilities for Operation FREEDOM'S SENTINEL. (+$101.959 million)

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- (U) Increased to USAF required to meet high altitude ISR collection demands in support of Operation FREEDOM'S SENTINEL. (+$30.031 million)
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- (U) The USAF U-2 program was scheduled for divestiture in FY 2016. The decision to delay the start of divestiture until FY 2019 occurred after OCO planning, so all U-2 funding for FY 2016 is requested in base. (-$34.431 million)
- (U) Reduction to Navy EP-3E requirements reflects completion of All Conditions Exploitation System (ACES) and Special Collection and Cyber (SCC) efforts. (-$28.343 million)
- (U) Reduced USAF FY 2016 request captures Weapons System Sustainment cost efficiencies for the deployed MQ-1 fleet. (-$24.512 million)
- (U) Decrease due to administrative realignment of SOCOM's NSA-Georgia support requirement from the SOF-Organic ISR project to the Signals Intelligence Processing, Exploitation, and Dissemination (SIGINT PED) project. (-$20.495 million)

(U) MIP

Joint Capability Area Highlights

(U) Collection

$ in Millions (Due to rounding, Totals may not add exactly)	FY15	FY16	FY15-FY16
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(U) MIP

Joint Capability Area Highlights

(U) Collection

$ in Millions (Due to rounding, Totals may not add exactly)	FY15	FY16	FY15-FY16
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Civilian-FTE and Military-End Strengths
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(U) MIP

Joint Capability Area Highlights

(U) Dissemination

Funding ($M): Manpower (End strength/FTEs)	FY14	FY15	FY16	FY15-FY16
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(U) Description

(U) Dissemination: The ability to present information and intelligence products that enable understanding of the operational environment to military and national decision-makers.

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(U) Supports the development of standards for wideband air-to-surface, air-to-air, and air-to-space transmission of ISR data.

(U) Provides dedicated short-haul and long-haul communications for global access to tactical, theater, and national intelligence data stores.

(U) Provides tactical intelligence dissemination terminals to Marine Air-Ground Task Force for time-sensitive tactical electronic intelligence data supporting threat detection threats, warning, and targeting.

(U) Exploits commercial-off-the-shelf, government-off-the-shelf, and non-developmental technology to integrate Service intelligence systems into the Distributed Common Ground/Surface System Integration Backbone.

(U) Executes software integration, certification, deployment, and support of DoD Intelligence Information Systems, the Collection Management Mission Applications, and the Global Command and Control System – Integrated Imagery and Intelligence.

(U) Key Changes

(U) Base (+$24.3 million, -1 personnel)

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- (U) Increase in USAF Common Datalink funding supports the development of higher data rate capabilities, multispectral operations, and improved ability to operate in Anti-Access/Anti-Denial environments. (+$11.971 million)
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Joint Capability Area Highlights

(U) Dissemination

- (U) Reduced requirements based on CANES' new cost model Program Life Cycle Cost Estimate (PLCCE). (-$32.480 million)
- (U) Net change normalizes Integrated Broadcast Service (IBS) A2AD resiliency funding to sustainment levels. (-$6.090 million)

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Joint Capability Area Highlights

(U) Dissemination

$ in Millions (Due to rounding, totals may not add exactly)	FY15	FY16	FY15-FY16
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Civilian-FTE and Military-End Strengths
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Joint Capability Area Highlights

(U) Planning and Direction

Funding ($M): Manpower (End Strength/FTEs)	FY14	FY15	FY16	FY15-FY16
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(U) Description

(U) Planning and Direction: The ability to synchronize and integrate the activities of collection, processing, exploitation, analysis and dissemination resources to meet information requirements of national and military decision-makers.

(U) Supplies Service intelligence manpower to Service and joint intelligence components. These personnel provide analysis, production and dissemination of intelligence for military planning and operations to include peacekeeping, natural disasters, crisis response, and military contingencies, through the full spectrum of war.

(U) Provides personnel and operations support for intelligence planning and staffs at Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD), Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS), combatant commanders (CCMDs), Unified Commands, Joint Task Force (JTF) Commanders, Service headquarters, major Service commands, and non-Defense agencies.

(U) Provides development of US and NATO unmanned interface standards and manages interoperability initiatives.

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(U) Funds the USD(I)'s function as the principal advisor to the Secretary and Deputy Secretary of Defense regarding intelligence, counterintelligence, security, sensitive activities, technical collection, capabilities, special programs and other intelligence related matters and provides for exercising the SECDEF's authority, direction and control over the Defense Agencies and DoD Field Activities that are Defense intelligence, counterintelligence, or security components. Funding supports the planning, policy and strategic oversight/ direction over all DoD intelligence, counterintelligence, and security policy, plans and programs.

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(U) Supports DoD, Service acquisition offices, and materiel development program offices by ensuring that GEOINT needs for future platforms, sensors, and emerging weapon systems are fully understood by system developers and NGA.

(U) Key Changes

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Joint Capability Area Highlights

(U) Planning and Direction

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- (U) Reduction to OSD Intelligence Management is due to the FY 2015 -$1.1M congressional mark and $10M congressional Federal Insider Threat Detection Enhancement initiative targeted to support the combatant commands. (-$8.953 million)
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- (U) SOCOM administratively realigned 65 military and 12 civilian intelligence personnel assigned to Theater Special Operations Commands from the SOCOM Support and Technical Enhancements project to the Special Operations Forces Intelligence Support project in the Analysis & Production JCA. (-$1.402 million, -77 personnel)

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Joint Capability Area Highlights

(U) Planning and Direction

$ in Millions (Due to rounding, totals may not add exactly)	FY15	FY16	FY15-FY16
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Civilian-FTE and Military-End Strengths
(b)(1)

Joint Capability Area Highlights

(U) Processing & Exploitation

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(U) Description

(U) Processing and Exploitation: The ability to transform collected information into forms suitable for further analysis or action.

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(U) Provides Distributed Common Ground/Surface System capability in the Services, SOCOM and defense agencies.

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(U) Provides undersea surveillance in open-ocean and littoral waters for the detection, classification, localization, tracking and reporting of modern nuclear submarines, diesel-electric submarines and white shipping for prosecution by tactical commanders.

(U) Key Changes

(U) Base (+$11.5 million, -122 personnel)

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- (U) Realigns SOCOM's dedicated reach-back SIGINT and Precision Geo-location Processing, Exploitation, and Dissemination (PED) capability from OCO in the Collection JCA to Base. Due to increased operational demand, the realignment covered only 66% of the total requirement. The remaining balance is funded in the FY 2016 OCO request. (+$16.743 million)

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- (U) Decreased both USAF DCGS equipment procurement following a one-time procurement of network switches and sustainment activities. Increased development of the DIB and imagery processing capabilities and constructs an ANG SCI Facility at Fort Smith, AR. Reduction in manpower continues to right-size active duty, ANG, and AFR units supporting ISR operations. (-$66.493 million, -168 personnel)

- (U) Decreases DCGS-MC funding due to completion of procurement and fielding of Virtual Imagery Processor – Marine Corps (VIP-MC) and Geospatial Intelligence (GEOINT) hardware and software. (-$28.917 million)

Joint Capability Area Highlights

(U) Processing & Exploitation

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(U) OCO (-$55.5 million)

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- (U) Funds the balance of SOCOM's dedicated reach-back SIGINT and Precision Geo-location Processing, Exploitation, and Dissemination (PED) capability. This capability had been aligned to the Collection JCA in previous years. (+$8.600 million)

- (U) Due to the drawdown in Afghanistan, USAF is not requesting OCO funding for Distributed Common Ground/Surface System (DCGS) extended tether SATCOM transport of RQ-4 Global Hawk and U-2 raw sensor data, and reduced contract analyst support by 50% at two core sites. (-$53.639 million)
- (U) Decreased NGA TPED due to reduced operations tempo and efficiencies gained through the implementation of the NMIS capabilities related to motion imagery and tactical data ingest, storage, and use. (-$26.621 million)
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Joint Capability Area Highlights

(U) Processing & Exploitation

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Civilian-FTE and Military-End Strengths
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Joint Capability Area Highlights

(U) Research

Funding ($M); Manpower (End strength/FTEs)	FY14	FY15	FY16	FY15-FY16
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(U) Description

(U) Research: The ability to conduct scientific study and experiments that (1) increase knowledge and understanding in science and engineering fields related to long term national security/military needs, (2) transform promising basic research into solutions for broadly defined military needs, or (3) develop and integrate hardware, as well as system engineering requirements, for field experiments and tests with a direct relevance to identify military needs.

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(U) Provides research, advanced development and technology transition for sensors and applications for the airborne reconnaissance architecture.

(U) OUSD(I)'s Intelligence Support to Cyber Operations project funds research into all source intelligence collection, analysis, production, and dissemination in support of military operations in cyberspace. It also resources research, development, experimentation, fielding and maintenance for software and hardware tools used to conduct these activities.

(U) Provides a center of technical excellence for rapid Remotely Piloted Aircraft prototyping, technical insertion and transition.

(U) Provides a SIGINT modernization framework for all USAF airborne platforms and their appropriate interfaces.

(U) Facilitates technology demonstrations which support warfighters' needs for timely, all-source intelligence information.

(U) Provides tools for improved reachback capability for deployed troops during crisis or contingency operations.

(U) Key Changes

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- (U) Due to the drawdown in Afghanistan, USAF is not requesting OCO funding for Gorgon Stare Contractor Logistics Support. (-$14.400 million)

Joint Capability Area Highlights

(U) Research

$ in Millions (Due to rounding, totals may not add exactly)	FY15	FY16	FY15-FY16
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Civilian-FTE and Military-End Strengths
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Joint Capability Area Highlights

(U) Training and Education

Funding ($M); Manpower (End strength/FTEs)	FY14	FY15	FY16	FY15-FY16	
	Actual	Estimate	Request	Changes	%
Base Funding	(b)(1)				
OCO Funding					
Total Funding					
Manpower					

(U) Description

(U) Training and Education: The ability to provide Intelligence Education, Intelligence Training or Distributed Intelligence Learning: Intelligence Education, defined as coursework or programs conducted at the post-secondary academic level for which academic credit may be obtained for the purposes of producing intelligence; Intelligence Training, defined as instruction and applied exercises for acquiring and retaining skills, knowledge and attitudes required to complete specific tasks unique to or in direct support of the intelligence mission; Distributed Intelligence Learning, defined as structured learning mediated with technology that does not require the physical presence of the instructor for Intelligence training or education.

(U) Provides Active Duty and Reserves personnel accession-level, specialized skills and functional training in intelligence and cryptologic occupation specialties.

(U) Provides entry level, intermediate and advanced education for Navy's linguists at the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center and the Foreign Service Institute.

(U) The Army Foreign Language Program provides resources to sustain and enhance existing foreign language skills of Soldiers assigned/eligible to be assigned to approximately 10,000 authorized linguist positions in over 50 languages in the Army's Active and Reserve Components. It sustains and protects the significant investment made to initially teach Soldiers a foreign language through the Defense Foreign Language Program (DFLP) at the Defense Foreign Language Training Center (DLIFLC), in Monterey California and Washington, DC.

(U) The Army Foreign Language Program sustains perishable language skills for multiple military occupational specialties such as SIGINT, HUMINT, Counterintelligence, Civil Affairs, Psychological Operations, Interpreter-Translators, Foreign Area Officers and Military Intelligence Soldiers supporting the Special Operations Forces. The program enables training at command language centers on Army posts and installations. Therefore it allows commanders to detail unit language sustainment and enhancement programs to address language training priorities specific to their unit and mission.

(U) Air Force intelligence training provides entry level, intermediate and advanced language training in 25 languages; cryptologic training in voice intercept processing, analysis and reporting, COMINT collection and processing, and systems maintenance; entry level and advanced training in general intelligence skills including imagery interpretation and analysis, intelligence production and dissemination, indications and warning, research skills, and intelligence support to warfighters.

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(U) SOCOM Targeting and Training Element provides advanced targeting training to Special Operations Forces (SOF) component and Partner Nation signals intelligence personnel.

(U) SOCOM Special Operations Forces Planning, Rehearsal and Execution Preparation (SOFPREP) group serves as the focal point for production of SOF-enhanced Geospatial Intelligence (maps, imagery, and terrain data) and three-dimensional scene visualization simulations databases in support of SOF training, mission rehearsal and execution systems.

Joint Capability Area Highlights

(U) Training and Education

(U) Key Changes

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- (b)(3):10 USC §130
- (U) Administratively realigns SOCOM funding supporting advanced targeting training and SOF visualization simulations from SOCOM non-MIP budget lines to MIP Special Operations Forces Intelligence Training. (+$15.820 million)
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- (U) Manpower decrease to Intelligence Support to the Institutional Army project reflects realignments to the Counterintelligence Activities, General Intelligence Skill Training and Intelligence Support to Cyber Operations MIP projects. Note: in prior years, manpower aligned the new Intelligence Support to the Institutional Army MIP project had been in the Intelligence Force Structure project. (+$2.463 million, -616 personnel)
- (U) Administratively realigns 12 civilian personnel (with associated civilian pay and sustainment) supporting SOCOM advanced targeting training from DIA MIP (SOCOM J2) to SOCOM MIP Special Operations Forces Intelligence Training. (+$1.543 million, +12 personnel)
- (U) Increased USAF General Intelligence Skills Training funding and student manpower needed for additional intelligence analyst throughput. (+$1.516 million, +175 personnel)
- (U) Increased USAF Cryptologic/SIGINT Related Skills Training funding and student manpower needed for higher throughput based on growing combatant command requirements. (+$1.495 million, +341 personnel)
- (U) Increased Air Force Intelligence Foreign Language Program funding and personnel due to demand for higher student throughput for language analysts. (+$0.668 million, +114 personnel)
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Joint Capability Area Highlights

(U) Training and Education

$s in Millions (Due to rounding, totals may not add exactly)	FY15	FY16	FY15-FY16
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Civilian-FTE and Military-End Strengths
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(U) Performance Highlights

(U) **Introduction:** The information in this section details the key OUSD(I) performance goals that are incorporated into the Department of Defense's performance plan. DoD's performance goals are the basis for DoD-wide organizational performance management and satisfy the requirements of the Government Performance and Results Act of 1993 (GPRA), the GPRA Modernization Act (GPRAMA) of 2010, and Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Circular A-11 all of which call for integration of annual performance goals and results with Congressional budget justifications. Additionally, OUSD(I) uses these performance goals to inform strategic decision making, advance strategy, and drive performance improvements throughout the Defense Intelligence Enterprise.

(U) These performance highlights provide the fiscal year (FY) 2014 performance results, the current FY 2015 performance plan, and the FY 2016 performance plan.

(U) FY 2014 Performance Report

(U) In FY 2014, the OUSD(I) had four goals within the Department's performance plan: (1) MQ-1/MQ-9 Orbits, (2) Force Protection Detachment (FPD) support, (3) HUMINT training, and (4) foreign language personnel. The results of these goals are provided below.

(U) Performance Goal: In FY 2014, DoD will achieve, then maintain 65 deployed MQ-1 Predator /MQ-9 Reaper orbits.

- (U) DoD has consistently met or exceeded the target for this performance goal for each of the past four fiscal years. In FY 2014, the Air Force met and sustained its goal of 65 MQ-1/MQ-9 Unmanned Aircraft System (UAS) orbits. During the fourth quarter, the Air Force successfully transitioned one of their AFSOC MQ-1 Combat Air Patrols (CAPs) to an MQ-9 CAP. The Air Force is replacing all of their MQ-1 Predator CAPs which are slated for retirement with the more capable MQ-9 Reaper. The Air Force now has more MQ-9 CAPs than MQ-1 CAPs, ending FY 2014 with 33 MQ-9 CAPs and 32 MQ-1 CAPs. The Air Force also achieved successes in shifting MQ-1/MQ-9 CAPs within CENTCOM to provide additional ISR support for operations in northern Iraq.

(U) Performance Goal: In FY 2014, DoD Force Protection Detachments (FPD) to support 80% of all known in-transit DoD Contingents in DoD priority locations.

- (U) The DoD FPD program greatly exceeded its FY 2014 target, supporting 97.3% of all known in-transit DoD Contingents in DoD priority locations. In FY 2014, the DoD FPD program supported 261,508 DoD personnel via 32 FPD locations worldwide. Direct support was provided to major military exercises (i.e. Cobra Gold 2014, Saber Guardian 2014), international ship visits, foreign medical assistance missions, and Joint Combined Exchange Training deployments. Support was also provided to the U.S. President's visit to South Africa.

(U) Performance Goal: By FY 2016, 100 percent of Military Source Operations, Interrogation, and HUMINT-enabling activities training seats at the HUMINT Training Joint Center of Excellence will be filled with validated enrollees.

- (U) The Department fell short of its FY 2014 target to fill 90% of training seats at the HUMINT Training Joint Center of Excellence (HT-JCOE), filling only 62% of available seats. Several factors contributed to this shortfall, such as lingering restrictions from Budget Control Act sequestration, the FY 2014 lapse in appropriations, and an overall overstated training requirement based on uncertainty associated with continued operations in Afghanistan, Iraq, and Africa. The civilian furloughs precipitated by the FY 2014 lapse in appropriations resulted in several in session courses, to be concluded without completion of training and othter courses to be cancelled. Limited travel funding, based on the impact of FY 2013sequestration did not allow students to return to training, resulting again in lower throughput.

- (U) To gain efficiencies, the Department began to transition courseware to a distributed learning environment online. The first transition, for the Joint Source Validation Course, was not completed due to technical difficulties, which negatively impacted enrollments and the Department's ability to meet its target. Once the course is fully transitioned to an online platform, 100% of the validated training requirement can be met.

(U) Performance Highlights

(U) Performance Goal: By FY 2016, greater than or equal to 70 percent of filled Defense Intelligence Enterprise government authorized language-required positions will be filled by individuals possessing the required language proficiency.

- (U) DoD fell two points short of meeting its FY 2014 target to fill 52% of Defense Intelligence Enterprise government authorized language-required positions with individuals possessing the required language proficiency, with a total fill rate of 49.4%. Three factors contributed to the shortfall. First, the Navy and the Army used a higher standard for considering individuals fully qualified for national missions. Second, the total requirement for language coded positions increased from 10,980 in FY 2012 to 11,961 in FY 2014, outpacing the Department's ability to develop and field a language qualified workforce. Finally, budget uncertainty impeded efforts to develop and maintain language professionals at the highest levels of proficiency to meet the challenges posed by our adversaries.

- (U) While the Department did not meet its FY 2014 target, Defense Intelligence Components continued to incrementally improve overall language capability. To achieve this improvement, components documented new language needs, identified and tested more individuals in critical languages, employed a greater number of incentive payments for improving language proficiency, integrated Human Language Technology into operations, and improved the recruitment and training of language professionals by focusing on specific mission needs.

(U) Performance Highlights

FY2014 Performance Results				
Performance Goal	Indicator	FY 13 Results	FY 14 Results	FY 14 Target
(U) In FY 2014, DoD (USAF) will achieve and then maintain 65 MQ-1/MQ-9 orbits.	(U) Cumulative number of MQ-1(Predator) and MQ-9(Reaper) ISR orbits	62	65	65
(U) By FY 2016, 100 percent of Military Source Operations (MSO), Interrogation, and HUMINT-enabling activities training seats at the HUMINT Training Joint Center of Excellence (HT-JCOE) will be filled with validated enrollees.	(U) Percent of student enrollments to funded training seats at the HUMINT Training Joint Center of Excellence (HT-JCOE) for Advanced HUMINT Skills Training (Military Source Operations, Interrogation, and HUMINT-enabling) activities.	69%	62%	90%
(U) In FY 2014, DoD FPDs to support 80% of all known in-transit DoD Contingents in DoD priority locations.	(U) Percent of known in-transit DoD contingents receiving Force Protection Detachment (FPD) support.	N/A	97.3%	80%
(U) By FY 2016, greater than or equal to 70 percent of filled Defense Intelligence Enterprise government authorized language-required positions will be filled by individuals possessing the required language proficiency.	(U) Percentage of Defense Intelligence Enterprise government authorized language-required positions filled by individuals possessing the required language and proficiency.	47.3%	49.4%	52%

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(U) Performance Highlights

(U) FY 2015 and FY 2016 Performance Plans

(U) In FY 2015, new performance goals and targets were established to better reflect current USD(I) priorities, the 2014 Quadrennial Defense Review, the 2014 National Intelligence Strategy, DoD Agency Priority Goals, and federal Cross-Agency Priority (CAP) goals. These new performance goals will also be aligned to the upcoming DoD Agency Strategic plan as well as the 2015 Defense Intelligence Strategy.

(U) Baseline data is being collected because the performance indicators associated with the goals are new. As baseline data is assembled, performance targets may be adjusted to ensure that they are ambitious, yet achievable. An updated FY 2016 plan will be submitted in the Performance Highlights of the FY 2017 CJB.

(U) Defense Intelligence Capabilities

(U) Performance Goal: By Q4FY2016, ensure key capabilities meet cost, schedule, and performance requirements to protect and/or enhance defense intelligence capabilities in the areas of Global Coverage, Anti Access/Area Denial (A2/AD) environments, Counterterrorism and Counterproliferation.

(U) As the nation's first line of defense in tomorrow's national security environment, the Defense Intelligence Enterprise must continue to adapt and transform. As a part of this transformation, the Department must protect and enhance key capabilities supporting Global Coverage, A2/AD, and Counterterrorism. These capabilities include a persistent, integrated, and resilient overhead architecture; assured persistent Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance; and extended range Reaper with advanced sensors. Ensuring that these capabilities meet key performance parameters and are delivered on schedule and on budget will improve the DIE's ability to enable U.S. strategic and operational advantage.

(U) Indicator: Defense Intelligence Capabilities Index (Aggregate cost, schedule, and performance of 15 key capabilities in the areas of Global Coverage, A2/AD environments, and Counterterrorism). This indicator is being baselined in 2015.

(U) Strategic Alignment: This Performance Goal supports

- (U) QDR pillars: "Protect the Homeland" and "Project Power and Win Decisively"
- (U) Defense Intelligence Capability Priorities: "Global Coverage," "A2/AD environments," and "Counterterrorism / Counterproliferation"

(U) Cyber Mission Force

(U) Performance Goal: Build the Military Intelligence Program portion of the Cyber Mission Force (CMF) to improve cyber capability and defend against growing threats.

(U) To counter the growing threat in Cyberspace, DoD is building the CMF to increase its capability and capacity to defend priority DoD networks and support joint warfighting requirements. The Defense Intelligence Enterprise will man, train, and equip the MIP and Information Systems Security Program (ISSP) portions of the CMF in support of the cyber mission. To meet this FY 2016 performance goal, the Services and defense agencies will recruit and hire qualified, clearable cybersecurity personnel to meet target fill rates within the MIP and ISSP.

(U) Indicator: Fill rate of Military Intelligence Program and Information Systems Security Program billets of the Cyber Mission Force. FY 2015 goal: 75% fill rate.

(U) Strategic Alignment: This Performance Goal supports

- (U) QDR pillars: "Protect the Homeland," "Project Power and Win Decisively," and "Rebalance the Joint Force"
- (U) Defense Intelligence Capability Priorities: "Develop Cyber Operations Capabilities"
- (U) CAP Goal: Cybersecurity

(U) Insider Threat

(U) Performance Goal: Evolve continuous evaluation. Conduct pilots and expand capability in order to perform continuous automated checks on 250,000 personnel by 4QFY16.

(U) Performance Highlights

(U) This performance goal enables the Department's longer term goal to develop, implement, and refine policies and programs to identify potential insider threats, along with response programs to minimize the effects of an attack if prevention fails. Evolving and implementing continuous evaluation within DoD will enable the Department to detect potential security and insider threats much earlier than in 5-year periodic investigations alone. In addition, the cost of conducting security clearance investigations is increasing and annual checks are inefficient and resource-intensive. In the long term, continuous evaluation has the potential to bring significant savings to the costs of conducting these evaluations.

(U) Indicator: Annual number of evaluations. FY 2015 target: 100,000 evaluations.

(U) Strategic Alignment: This Performance Goal supports

- (U) QDR pillars: "Rebalance the Defense Institution"
- (U) Defense Intelligence Capability Priorities: "Strengthen Security and Counterintelligence"
- (U) CAP Goal: Insider Threat and Security Clearance

(U) Defense Intelligence Information Enterprise

(U) Performance Goal: Achieve improved mission effectiveness, efficiency, and security across the DoD, IC, and with our international partners through seamless integration of intelligence information enterprise IT capabilities into both the DoD Joint Information Environment (JIE) and the Intelligence Community Information Technology Enterprise (IC ITE). By FY 2016, ensure 50% of services in the Defense Intelligence Information Enterprise (DI2E) conform to Technical Profile Package standards and specifications.

(U) Especially in today's constrained fiscal environment, the Department must synchronize the investment activities of all DoD Components that manage DoD intelligence data, information, and IT services. The DI2E is the unifying construct among the JIE, IC ITE, and International Partner intelligence enterprises. DoD will ensure seamless integration of intelligence information capabilities into both the JIE and the IC ITE by coordinating intelligence enterprise IT efforts across the DoD, IC, and with our international partners across all security domains.

(U) This seamless integration requires the implementation of DI2E services within the mission architectures of MIP funded programs within the following areas: Identity and Access Management, Data Tagging, Content Discovery and Retrieval, Cross Domain, Domain Name Services, Time Synchronization, Collaboration Tools, Visualization Capabilities, Service Directory, and Cyber Security. Implemented DI2E services must conform to Technical Data Profile Package standards and specifications to ensure interoperability with DoD, IC, and International Partner enterprises.

(U) Indicator: Percent conformance of DI2E services with Technical Profile Package standards and specifications. 2015 target: 25% conformance.

(U) Strategic Alignment: This Performance Goal supports

- (U) QDR pillars: "Protect the Homeland," "Build Security Globally," and "Rebalance the Defense Institution"
- (U) Defense Intelligence Capability Priorities: "Expand Global Coverage," "Operate in A2/AD Environments," and "Sustain Counterterrorism Operations and Counterproliferation"
- (U) CAP Goal: "Smarter IT Delivery"

(U) Intelligence Support to Acquisition

(U) Performance Goal: Inform fact based resource decisions for Intelligence production in order to reduce Intelligence gaps in support of major weapon systems.

(U) To enable tomorrow's military capabilities to maintain our decisive technological edge, DoD relies on Intelligence Mission Data (IMD) (intelligence used for programming platform mission systems in development, testing, operations, and sustainment) to support acquisition programs that carry out combat identification, ISR, and targeting. To better provide intelligence support to acquisition and reduce intelligence gaps in support of major weapons systems, DoD will standardize processes for identifying and understanding consequences of IMD gaps, balancing risk and cost, understanding tradeoffs, and making informed investment decisions.

(U) Indicator: Percentage of intelligence needs not met (as defined by Life Cycle Mission Data Plans). This indicator is being baselined in 2015.

(U) Performance Highlights

(U) Strategic Alignment: This Performance Goal supports:

- (U) QDR pillars: "Rebalance the Defense Institution"
- (U) Defense Intelligence Capability Priorities: "Expand Global Coverage," "Operate in A2/AD Environments," "Sustain Counterterrorism Operations and Counterproliferation," and "Strengthen Security and Counterintelligence"
- (U) Agency Priority Goal: "Acquisition Process Improvement"

FY2015-2016 Performance Plan				
Title	Performance Goal	Indicator	FY 15 Target	FY 16 Target
(U) Defense Intelligence Capabilities	(U) By FY 2016, ensure key capabilities meet cost, schedule, and performance requirements to protect and/or enhance defense intelligence capabilities in the areas of global coverage, A2/AD environments, and counterterrorism.	(U) Defense Intelligence Capabilities Index (Aggregate cost, schedule, and performance of 15 key capabilities in areas of global coverage, A2/AD environments, and counterterrorism.	Baseline	To be determined once baseline established
(U) Cyber Mission Force	(U) Build the Military Intelligence Program portion of the Cyber Mission Force (CMF) to improve cyber capability and defend against growing threats.	(U) Fill rate of Military Intelligence Program (MIP) and Information systems Security Program (ISSP) billets of the CMF.	75% fill rate	80% fill rate
(U) Insider Threat	(U) Conduct pilots and expand capability in order to perform continuous automated checks on 250,000 personnel by FY 2016.	(U) Annual number of evaluations.	100,000	250,000
(U) Defense Intelligence Information Enterprise	(U) Achieve improved mission effectiveness, efficiency, and security across the DoD, IC, and with our international partners through seamless integration of intelligence information enterprise IT capabilities into both the JIE and IC ITE.	(U) % conformance of DI2E services with Technical Profile Package standards and specifications.	25%	50%
(U) Intelligence Support to Acquisition	(U) Inform fact based resource decisions for Intelligence production in order to reduce Intelligence gaps in support of major weapon systems.	(U) % of intelligence needs not met.	Baseline	To be determined once baseline established

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(U) Counternarcotics Resources by Component

MIP COMPONENT

DOLLARS ($ in Millions)

	FY14	FY15	FY16
(b)(1)			

MIP COMPONENT

MANPOWER (Civilian-FTE/Military-End Strengths)

	FY14	FY15	FY16
(b)(1)			

(U) In previous CJBs, MIP Drug Interdiction and Counterdrug Activities were detailed in a dedicated Counternarcotics chapter within Volume VIB. In addition to the above resource summary, this year's CJB contains a more detailed listing of MIP resources by Counternarcotics project in each of the supported component volumes. Refer to the Department of Defense Drug Interdiction and Counterdrug Activities, Fiscal Year (FY) 2016 Budget Estimates Congressional Justification Book for more details on Drug Interdiction and Counterdrug Projects and Activities. A copy will be provided upon request.

(U) Counternarcotics Resources by Component

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(U) Total Resources

RESOURCE CATEGORY	DOLLARS ($ in Millions)		
	FY14	FY15	FY16
Base	Actual	Estimate	Request
(b)(1)			

(U) Total Dollars by Component

MIP COMPONENT

DOLLARS ($ in Millions)

	FY14 Actual	FY15 Estimate	FY16 Request
(b)(1)			

(U) Total Manpower by Component

MIP COMPONENT	MANPOWER (Civilian-FTE/Military-End Strengths)
(b)(1)	

(U) Manpower by Parent Organization

Civilian FTEs and Military Strengths	FY14 Actual	FY15 Estimate	FY16 Request
(b)(1)			

(U) Allocation of Manpower by Parent Organization

Civilian FTEs and Military End Strength		FY14	FY15	FY16
Parent Organization	Assigned Organization	Actual	Estimate	Request
(b)(1)				

(U) Allocation of Manpower by Parent Organization

(b)(1)

(U) Allocation of Manpower by Assigned Organization

Civilian FTEs and Military End Strength

Assigned Organization	Parent Organization	Actual	Estimate	Request
(b)(1)				

(U) Allocation of Manpower by Assigned Organization

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(U) Allocation of Manpower by Assigned Organization

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(U) FY16 OCO Crosswalk

(Funding in $M)

Component	MIP Project	RDT&E	PROC	OCO	Base
(b)(1)					

(U) FY16 OCO Crosswalk

(Funding in $M)

Component	MIP Project	[redacted]
(b)(1)		

(U) FY 2016 MIP to NIP Transfers

(U) The Fiscal Year (FY) 2016 President's Budget reflects the transfer between the NIP and the MIP in accordance with the NIP-MIP Rules of the Road (RoR) which provides the common framework for a unified intelligence enterprise to achieve seamless, integrated intelligence support. The transfer does not change the mission, function, or execution of an activity.

(U) The transfer is for the following:

- (b)(1)

NIP to MIP Transfers

Component	From NIP project	To MIP Project
(b)(1)		

NIP to MIP Transfers

Receiving Program	FY 2016 ($ in Millions)	Positions		
		Civilian	Military	Total
(b)(1)				

(U) FY 2016 MIP – NIP Collective Investments

Activity[1]	NIP	Program	Expenditure Center	Project	Joint/Split
	MIP	Component	Joint Capability Area	Title	Funding[2,3]
(b)(1)					

(b)(3):10 USC §130

(U) FY 2016 MIP – NIP Collective Investments

Activity[4]	NIP MIP	Program Component	Expenditure Center Joint Capability Area	Project Title	Joint/Split Funding[5,6]
(b)(1)					

(b)(3):10 USC §130

(U) Contractors

(U) Total Contractor FTEs by Component

Contractor FTEs[7]	FY14 Actual	FY15 Estimate	FY16 Request
(b)(1)			

[7] (U) Contractor FTEs includes only "Core" contractors who are functionally indistinguishable from U.S. Government (USG) personnel whose mission they support. They may be performing staff-like work, with secure and/or component intranet accounts; secure and/or unclassified and/or component telephone listings; and workspaces and/or worksites that may be embedded in those used by USG personnel.

(U) Federally Funded Research and Development Centers

$ in Millions	FY14 Actual		FY15 Estimate		FY16 Request	
Component	**STEs**	**Funds**	**STEs**	**Funds**	**STEs**	**Funds**
(b)(1)						

(U) DoD sponsored Federally Funded Research and Development Centers (FFRDCs) represent a long-term investment in a unique resource for research, systems engineering, and analysis. FFRDCs perform work that is consistent with ; (1) the center's mission, purpose, and capabilities; (2) DoD's needs as reflected in the center's core competencies; and (3) the strategic relationship between the center and its sponsors.

(U) Staff Year of Technical Effort (STE) applies to direct professional and consultant labor, performed by researchers, mathematicians, programmers, analysts, economists, scientists, engineers, and others who perform professional-level technical work primarily in the fields of studies and analyses; system engineering and integration; systems planning; program and policy planning and analysis; and basic and applied research.

(U) Project details associated with the FY 2016 request are included in Volumes II through IX.

(U) Component Resources by Appropriation and Manpower Type

(U) Army

DOLLARS (in millions)

BASE	FY14 ACTUAL	FY15 ESTIMATE	FY16 REQUEST
(b)(1)			

MANPOWER (Civilians FTE/Military End Strengths)

	FY14 ACTUAL	FY15 ESTIMATE	FY16 REQUEST
(b)(1)			

(U) Component Resources by Appropriation and Manpower Type

(U) Navy

DOLLARS (in millions)

BASE	FY14 ACTUAL	FY15 ESTIMATE	FY16 REQUEST
(b)(1)			

MANPOWER (Civilians-FTE/Military-End Strengths)

	FY14 ACTUAL	FY15 ESTIMATE	FY16 REQUEST
(b)(1)			

(U) Component Resources by Appropriation and Manpower Type

(U) Air Force

DOLLARS (in millions)

BASE	FY14 ACTUAL	FY15 ESTIMATE	FY16 REQUEST
(b)(1)			

MANPOWER (Civilians-FTE/Military-End Strengths)

	FY14 ACTUAL	FY15 ESTIMATE	FY16 REQUEST
(b)(1)			

(U) Component Resources by Appropriation and Manpower Type

(U) Marine Corps

DOLLARS (in millions)

	FY14	FY15	FY16
(b)(3):10 USC §130			

MANPOWER (Civilians-FTE/Military-End Strengths)

	FY14 ACTUAL	FY15 ESTIMATE	FY16 REQUEST
(b)(3):10 USC §130			

(U) Component Resources by Appropriation and Manpower Type

(U) SOCOM

DOLLARS (in millions)			
	FY14	FY15	FY16
BASE	ACTUAL	ESTIMATE	REQUEST
(b)(1)			

MANPOWER (Civilians-FTE/Military-End Strengths)			
	FY14	FY15	FY16
	ACTUAL	ESTIMATE	REQUEST
(b)(1)			

(U) Component Resources by Appropriation and Manpower Type

(U) DIA

DOLLARS (in millions)

BASE	FY14 ACTUAL	FY15 ESTIMATE	FY16 REQUEST
(b)(1)			

MANPOWER (Civilians FTE/Military End Strengths)

	FY14 ACTUAL	FY15 ESTIMATE	FY16 REQUEST
(b)(1)			

(U) Component Resources by Appropriation and Manpower Type

(U) NGA

DOLLARS (in millions)

	FY14	FY15	FY16
(b)(1)			

MANPOWER (Civilians-FTE/Military End Strengths)

	FY14 ACTUAL	FY15 ESTIMATE	FY16 REQUEST
(b)(1)			

(U) Component Resources by Appropriation and Manpower Type

(U) NSA

DOLLARS (in millions)

BASE	FY14 ACTUAL	FY15 ESTIMATE	FY16 REQUEST
(b)(1)			

MANPOWER (Civilians FTE/Military End Strengths)

	FY14 ACTUAL	FY15 ESTIMATE	FY16 REQUEST
(b)(1)			

(U) MIP

(U) Component Resources by Appropriation and Manpower Type

(U) NRO

DOLLARS (in millions)

BASE	FY14 ACTUAL	FY15 ESTIMATE	FY16 REQUEST
(b)(1)			

MANPOWER (Civilians FTE/Military End Strengths)

	FY14 ACTUAL	FY15 ESTIMATE	FY16 REQUEST
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(U) Component Resources by Appropriation and Manpower Type

(U) OSD

DOLLARS (in millions)

BASE	FY14 ACTUAL	FY15 ESTIMATE	FY16 REQUEST
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MANPOWER (Civilians FTE/Military End Strengths)

	FY14 ACTUAL	FY15 ESTIMATE	FY16 REQUEST
(b)(3):10 USC §130			

(U) Component Resources by Appropriation and Manpower Type

(U) Other MIP Components - DISA

DOLLARS (in millions)

BASE	FY14 ACTUAL	FY15 ESTIMATE	FY16 REQUEST
(b)(1)			

(U) Other MIP Components - DSS

DOLLARS (in millions)

BASE	FY14 ACTUAL	FY15 ESTIMATE	FY16 REQUEST
(b)(1)			

MANPOWER (Civilians-FTE/Military-End Strengths)

	FY14 ACTUAL	FY15 ESTIMATE	FY16 REQUEST
(b)(1)			

(U) Other MIP Components - DTRA

DOLLARS (in millions)

BASE	FY14 ACTUAL	FY15 ESTIMATE	FY16 REQUEST
(b)(1)			

MANPOWER (Civilians-FTE/Military-End Strengths)

	FY14 ACTUAL	FY15 ESTIMATE	FY16 REQUEST
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(U) Cross Reference to RDT&E Program (R-1)

(U) Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Army

Line Item	Budget Activity	PE	Program Element Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	RI Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Cross Reference to RDT&E Program (R-1)

(U) Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Army

Line Item	Budget Activity	PE	Program Element Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	R1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Navy

Line Item	Budget Activity	PE	Program Element Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	R1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Cross Reference to RDT&E Program (R-1)

(U) Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Navy

Line Item	Budget Activity	PE	Program Element Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	R1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Cross Reference to RDT&E Program (R-1)

(U) Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Navy

Line Item	Budget Activity	PE	Program Element Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	R1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Air Force

Line Item	Budget Activity	PE	Program Element Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	R1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Cross Reference to RDT&E Program (R-1)

(U) Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Air Force

Line Item	Budget Activity	PE	Program Element Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	R1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Cross Reference to RDT&E Program (R-1)

(U) Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Defensewide, SOCOM

Line Item	Budget Activity	PE	Program Element Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	R1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Defensewide

Line Item	Budget Activity	PE	Program Element Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	R1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Cross Reference to RDT&E Program (R-1)

(U) Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Defensewide

Line Item	Budget Activity	PI	Program Element Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	R1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Cross Reference to RDT&E Program (R-1)

(U) Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Defensewide

Line Item	Budget Activity	PI	Program Element Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	RI Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Cross Reference to Procurement Program (P-1)

(U) Aircraft Procurement, Army

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	P-1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Cross Reference to Procurement Program (P-1)

(U) Aircraft Procurement, Army

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	P-1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Other Procurement, Army

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	P-1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Cross Reference to Procurement Program (P-1)

(U) Other Procurement, Army

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(U) Cross Reference to Procurement Program (P-1)

(U) Aircraft Procurement, Navy

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(U) Cross Reference to Procurement Program (P-1)

(U) Other Procurement, Navy

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(U) Cross Reference to Procurement Program (P-1)

(U) Other Procurement, Navy

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	P-1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Procurement, Marine Corps

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	P-1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Cross Reference to Procurement Program (P-1)

(U) Procurement, Marine Corps

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	P-1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Aircraft Procurement, Air Force

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	P-1 Amount	Non MIP
(b)(1)						

(U) Cross Reference to Procurement Program (P-1)

(U) Space Procurement, Air Force

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	P-1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Other Procurement, Air Force

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	P-1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Cross Reference to Procurement Program (P-1)

(U) Other Procurement, Air Force

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	P-1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Procurement, Defensewide - SOCOM

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	P-1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Cross Reference to Procurement Program (P-1)

(U) Procurement, Defensewide - SOCOM

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	P-1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Procurement, Defensewide

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	P-1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Cross Reference to Procurement Program (P-1)

(U) Procurement, Defensewide

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(U) Cross Reference to Military Construction Program (C-1)

(U) Military Construction, Air National Guard

Budget Activity	Budget Line Item	Project Title	MIP	C-1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Cross Reference to Operations and Maintenance (O-1)

(U) Operation and Maintenance, Army

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	O-1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Cross Reference to Operations and Maintenance (O-1)

(U) Operation and Maintenance, Army

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	O-1 Amount	Non MIP
(b)(1)						

(U) Cross Reference to Operations and Maintenance (O-1)

(U) Operation and Maintenance, Army National Guard

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	O-1 Amount	Non MIP
(b)(1)						

(U) Operation and Maintenance, Army Reserve

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	O-1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Cross Reference to Operations and Maintenance (O-1)

(U) Operation and Maintenance, Navy

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	O-1 Amount	
				MIP	Non MIP
(b)(1)					

(U) MIP

(U) Cross Reference to Operations and Maintenance (O-1)

(U) Operation and Maintenance, Navy

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	O-1 Amount	Non MIP
(b)(1)						

(U) Operation and Maintenance, Navy Reserve

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	O-1 Amount	Non MIP
(b)(1)						

(U) Operation and Maintenance, Marine Corps

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	O-1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Cross Reference to Operations and Maintenance (O-1)

(U) Operation and Maintenance, Marine Corps

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	O-1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Operation and Maintenance, Marine Corps Reserve

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	O-1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Cross Reference to Operations and Maintenance (O-1)

(U) Operation and Maintenance, Air Force

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	O-1 MIP	O-1 Amount	O-1 Non MIP
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(U) Cross Reference to Operations and Maintenance (O-1)

(U) Operation and Maintenance, Air Force

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	O-1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Operation and Maintenance, Air Force Reserve

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	O-1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Cross Reference to Operations and Maintenance (O-1)

(U) Operation and Maintenance, Air National Guard

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	O-1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Cross Reference to Operations and Maintenance (O-1)

(U) Operation and Maintenance, Defensewide - SOCOM

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	O-1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Operation and Maintenance, Defensewide

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	O-1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Cross Reference to Operations and Maintenance (O-1)

(U) Operation and Maintenance, Defensewide

Line Item	Budget Activity	Budget Line Item Title	MIP Project Title	MIP	O-1 Amount	Non MIP
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(U) Cross Reference to Operations and Maintenance (O-1)

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(U) Glossary

A

(U) A2/AD	Anti-Access/Area Denial
(U) AC	Active Component
(U) AF	Air Force
(U) AFR	Air Force Reserve
(U) AFRICOM	United States Africa Command
(U) AGS	Alliance Ground Surveillance
(U) ANG	Air National Guard
(U) AOR	Area of Responsibility
(U) ARCENT	Army Component Command, US Central Command
(U) ATS	Advanced Technology and Sensors

B

(U) BCT	Brigade Combat Team
(U) BICES	Battlefield Intelligence Collection and Exploitation System

C

(U) C2	Command and Control
(U) C4I	Command, Control, Communications, and Intelligence
(U) C4ISR	Command, Control, Communications, Computers, Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance
(U) CANES	Consolidated Afloat Networks and Enterprise Services
(U) CAP	Combat Air Patrol
(U) CCMD	Combatant Command
(U) CDL	Common Data Link
(U) CENTCOM	United States Central Command
(U) CI	Counterintelligence
(U) CIAP	Central Intelligence Agency Program
(U) CLS	Contractor Logistics Support
(U) CMF	Cyber Mission Force
(U) CN	Counternarcotics
(U) CN&GT	Counternarcotics and Global Threats
(U) COE	Center of Excellence
(U) COMINT	Communications Intelligence
(U) CONPLAN	Contingency Plan
(U) CONUS	Continental United States
(U) CSS	Central Security Service
(U) CT	Counterterrorism
(U) CTPF	Counterterrorism Partnership Fund
(U) CYBERCOM	United States Cyber Command

D

(U) DASD	Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense
(U) DCGS	Distributed Common Ground/Surface System
(U) DCGS-A	Distributed Common Ground /Surface System-Army
(U) DCGS-MC	Distributed Common Ground /Surface System-Marine Corps
(U) DCGS-N	Distributed Common Ground /Surface System-Navy
(U) DCHC	Defense Counterintelligence and HUMINT Center
(U) DCS	Defense Clandestine Service

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(U) DFLP	Defense Foreign Language Program
(U) DI2E	Defense Intelligence Information Enterprise
(U) DIA	Defense Intelligence Agency
(U) DIB	DCGS Integrated Backbone
(U) DISA	Defense Information Systems Agency
(U) DLIFLC	Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center
(U) DoD	Department of Defense
(U) DSS	Defense Security Service
(U) DTRA	Defense Threat Reduction Agency

E

(U) ELINT	Electronic Intelligence
(U) EMARSS	Enhanced Medium Altitude Reconnaissance Surveillance System
(U) EO	Electro-optical
(U) ERI	European Reassurance Initiative
(U) EUCOM	United States European Command
(U) EW	Electronic Warfare

F

(U) FCIP	Foreign Counterintelligence Program
(U) FFRDC	Federally Funded Research and Development Center
(U) FMV	Full Motion Video
(U) FoS	Family of Systems
(U) FPD	Force Protection Detachment
(U) FTE	Full Time Equivalent
(U) FY	Fiscal Year

G

(U) GDIP	General Defense Intelligence Program
(U) GEOINT	Geospatial Intelligence
(U) GIST	General Intelligence Skill Training
(U) GIUK	Greenland-Iceland-United Kingdom

H

(U) HF	High Frequency
(U) HQ	Headquarters
(U) HSI	Hyper Spectral Imagery
(U) HT-JCOE	HUMINT Training Joint Center of Excellence
(U) HUMINT	Human Intelligence

I

(U) I&W	Indications & Warnings
(U) IC	Intelligence Community
(U) ICADS	Integrated Communication and Data System
(U) ICE	Independent Cost Estimate
(U) ICM	Intelligence Capabilities Management
(U) IMD	Intelligence Mission Data

(U) Glossary

(U) IMINT	Imagery Intelligence
(U) INSCOM	Intelligence and Security Command (US Army)
(U) IOT&E	Initial Operational Test and Evaluation
(U) IR	Infra Red
(U) ISIL	Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant
(U) ISR	Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance
(U) ISSP	Information System Security Program
(U) IT	Information Technology
(U) IW	Information Warfare

J

(U) JCOE	Joint Center of Excellence
(U) JCA	Joint Capability Area
(U) JCS	Joint Chiefs of Staff
(U) JIE	Joint Intelligence Environment
(U) JIOC	Joint Intelligence Operations Center
(U) JTF	Joint Task Force
(U) JWICS	Joint Worldwide Intelligence Communications System

L

(U) LRIP	Low-Rate Initial Production

M

(U) MAGTF	Marine Air-Ground Task Force
(U) MARSS	Medium Altitude Reconnaissance Surveillance System
(U) MASINT	Measurement and Signature Intelligence
(U) MCISRE	Marine Corps ISR Enterprise
(U) MILCON	Military Construction
(U) MILPERS	Military Personnel
(U) MIP	Military Intelligence Program
(U) MOD	Modification/Modernization
(U) MTI	Moving Target Indicator

N

(U) NATO	North Atlantic Treaty Organization
(U) NATO AGS	North Atlantic Treaty Organization Alliance Ground Surveillance
(U) NCCT	Network-Centric Collaborative Targeting
(U) NGA	National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency
(U) NIP	National Intelligence Program
(U) NIPF	National Intelligence Priorities Framework
(U) NORTHCOM	United States Northern Command
(U) NRO	National Reconnaissance Office
(U) NSA	National Security Agency
(U) NSA/CSS	National Security Agency/Central Security Service
(U) NSG	National System for Geospatial-Intelligence

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O

(U) O&M	Operations and Maintenance
(U) OCO	Overseas Contingency Operations
(U) OCONUS	Outside the Continental United States
(U) ODNI	Office of the Director of National Intelligence
(U) OEF	Operation ENDURING FREEDOM
(U) OFS	Operation FREEDOM'S SENTINEL
(U) OIR	Operation INHERENT RESOLVE
(U) OPIR	Overhead Persistent Infra Red
(U) OPLAN	Operational Plan
(U) OSD	Office of the Secretary of Defense
(U) OUSD(I)	Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Intelligence

P

(U) PACOM	United States Pacific Command
(U) PB	President's Budget

Q

(U) QDR	Quadrennial Defense Review
(U) QRC	Quick Reaction Capability

R

(U) R&D	Research & Development
(U) RDC	Rapid Deployment Capability
(U) RDT&E	Research, Development, Test and Evaluation
(U) RF	Radio Frequency
(U) RPA	Remotely Piloted Aircraft

S

(U) SATCOM	Satellite Communications
(U) SBIRS	Space Base Infra Red System
(U) SCI	Sensitive Compartmented Information
(U) SCIF	Sensitive Compartmented Information Facility
(U) SECDEF	Secretary of Defense
(U) SIGINT	Signals Intelligence
(U) SIPRnet	Secret Internet Protocol Router Network
(U) SOCOM	Special Operations Command
(U) SOF	Special Operations Forces
(U) SOUTHCOM	United States Southern Command
(U) SSEE	Ship's Signal Exploitation Equipment
(U) STE	Staff-Year of Technical Effort
(U) STRATCOM	United States Strategic Command
(U) STUAS	Small Tactical Unmanned Aircraft System
(U) SURTASS	Surveillance Towed Array Sensor System

(U) Glossary

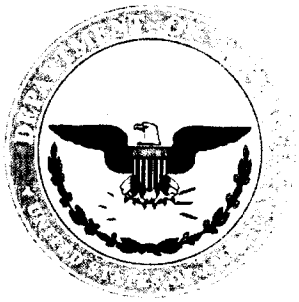
T

(U) TCP	Tactical Cytological Program
(U) TENCAP	Tactical Exploitation of National Capability
(U) TIS	Trusted Information Systems
(U) TPED	Tasking, Processing, Exploitation, and Dissemination
(U) TS/SCI	Top Secret/Special Compartmented Information
(U) TTL	Targeting, Tracking, and Locating

U

(U) UAS	Unmanned Aerial Systems
(U) UAV	Unmanned Aerial Vehicle
(U) USA	United States Army
(U) USAF	United States Air Force
(U) USCENTCOM	United States Central Command
(U) USCYBERCOM	United States Cyber Command
(U) USD(I)	Under Secretary of Defense for Intelligence
(U) USEUCOM	United States European Command
(U) USFK	United States Forces, Korea
(U) USG	United States Government
(U) USMC	United States Marine Corps
(U) USN	United States Navy
(U) USNORTHCOM	United States Northern Command
(U) USPACOM	United States Pacific Command
(U) USSOCOM	United States Special Operations Command
(U) USSOUTHCOM	United States Southern Command
(U) USSTRATCOM	United States Strategic Command
(U) USTRANSCOM	United States Transportation Command

W

(U) WSS	Weapon System Sustainment

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