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From: Commander, Naval Intelligence Command  
To: Director, Naval Reserve Intelligence Program

Subj: Training of Naval Reserve Intelligence Officers  
in support of the Naval Investigative Service

1. As you know, forty-three of the recently designated Naval Reserve Intelligence Units have been dedicated to the Naval Investigative Service (NIS) in event of mobilization. Although some officer personnel assigned to these units have prior or present investigative experience - gained from other investigative agencies and, in some instances, from NIS - the majority have had little or no exposure to investigative work. If the personnel of these units are to be readied for mobilization, as well as acquire any potential for investigative support in their inactive status, a first priority must be the development and initiation of a new, formalized training program. The need for a new program is necessitated, in part, by the fact that previously available training materials on "Investigations" and "Counterintelligence" have become obsolete due to a 1972 reorganization and change in the NIS mission. Additionally, the large number of units and personnel now dedicated to mobilization with NIS dictates a need to devise a more viable plan for accomplishment of OJT and classroom training through ACDUTRA.

2. It is my belief, and Capt Martin, the Director of NIS, strongly concurs, that the most obvious expertise available for putting together a new training program lies with the NIS civilian personnel who are affiliated with the NRIP. In an independent survey, NIS has determined that 36 Special Agents and one administrative specialist are members of NRIP. Only nine of these personnel are assigned to NIS-dedicated units, but all nine are concentrated in just three units in the locales of Charleston, S.C. and Washington, D.C. While one of these units is fully occupied in support of the Special Security Office of this Command, the Commanding Officers of the other two units - namely, Investigative Command and Control-206 and Investigative Operations-907 have expressed the desire and readiness to take on the responsibility of developing the training program as a joint project. Both COs hold highly responsible positions within

NIS and are uniquely qualified for this tasking. As envisioned by these officers, their primary manpower resources for the project would come from within their units, but they would be augmented by other affiliated NIS personnel being individually solicited and ordered to NISHQ for ACDUTRA utilization on the project.

3. It is respectfully recommended that you assign primary coordinating responsibility for IPCRESS Project Number 0082, titled "NIS Reserve Training Program," to the Commanding Officer, Investigative Command and Control-206, and that this project be jointly assigned to the Commanding Officer, Investigative Operations-907 under the coordinating cognizance of CO, Investigative Command and Control-206.

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