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- (8) Scientific and technological capabilities of armaments, to include atomic energy, bacteriological warfare, and others.
- (9) Special knowledge of the terrain or language variations within a hostile country.
- (10) Special knowledge of pertinent value on a subject of which one of the services or the nonmilitary intelligence agencies may have cognizance.

b. Recognizing the value of intelligence which can be derived from interrogation of specially selected personnel, the Joint Intelligence Committee of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has approved this directive for the operation of the Armed Services Personnel Interrogation Center.

4. Exploitation of personnel.—All echelons in the military structure are concerned with the exploitation of intelligence from interrogation of specially selected personnel. Field teams exploit intelligence of immediate operational significance; theater joint intelligence centers coordinate theater activities in the exploitation of this intelligence and ASPIC functions at the department level.

5. Selection of personnel.—ASPIC is a joint intelligence exploitation agency, not a collection agency, and as such has no responsibility or authority for the production of finished intelligence. So far as possible, the requirements of the military services, of the nonmilitary intelligence agencies, and of other governmental agencies for intelligence information gained from the interrogation of selected personnel will be fulfilled in the theaters of operation. Specially selected personnel to be returned to the United States as a rule will be chosen on the basis of interrogation reports from the theaters of operation, either by request of one of the Armed Services or CIA, or because the theater, cognizant of the requirements of the CIA, the services, and their agencies, deems it advisable and so notifies ASPIC. Prisoners entering or captured in the continental limits of the United States who may require further interrogation will be screened by ASPIC teams at ports of entry.

6. Requirements.—*a. The service intelligence agencies will determine the interrogation intelligence requirements and priorities for their respective services. Likewise, CIA will determine similar requirements and priorities for the agencies which it represents.*

b. ASPIC will fill the foregoing requirements in the order of their priority to the limit of available facilities and personnel. Where the

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d. Establish procedures for selection of personnel for interrogation in ASPIC and provide personnel as needed.

e. Maintain necessary records and indices and publish necessary reports and periodicals to insure adequate dissemination of intelligence obtained from the interrogation of personnel.

11. Organization.—a. The Director of ASPIC will be an Army officer designated by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, United States Army. The Director will exercise military command over all personnel assigned to duty at ASPIC.

b. Differences in opinion in intelligence matters affecting two or more services or CIA may be referred for decision to a committee composed of the four assistant directors or their representatives. The Director shall act as Chairman of this committee without vote except in case of tie.

c. There will be a Deputy Director who will be an Army officer designated by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, United States Army, upon the recommendation of the Director. The Deputy Director will assume command of ASPIC in the absence of the Director.

d. There will be four assistant directors, one each from Army, Navy, Air Force, and CIA. In order to aid the Director in carrying out the mission of ASPIC, the assistant directors are assigned the following principal responsibilities:

- (1) Provide the liaison between ASPIC and the Assistant Director's service or agency.
- (2) Advise their service or agency as to ASPIC's procedures and workload so that requirements and priorities may be consistent with ASPIC's capabilities.
- (3) Exercise general supervision of the processing of specially selected personnel, in particular, the preparation of interrogation plans, in which their service or agency has primary interest.
- (4) Effect the appropriate dissemination of the intelligence information derived from interrogation.
- (5) Exercise administrative control over persons assigned from their services or agency and supervise such other personnel who are assigned duties in connection with the assistant directors' intelligence functions.

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- e. The permanent intelligence staff and technical specialists will be composed of approximately equal Army, Navy, and Air Force representation.
- f. Each service will assign to ASPIC as required for its own use, military and civilian interrogators and other specialists in sufficient numbers to fulfill its intelligence requirements, except that the Army will detail monitors to serve all three services. Similarly, CIA will assign to ASPIC sufficient interrogators and other personnel determined to be necessary for the fulfillment of CIA requirements in ASPIC.
- g. The administrative and/or service staff, including maintenance and guard personnel, will be furnished by the Department of the Army.
- h. Each service and the CIA is responsible for the pay and allowances of its own personnel.
- i. The training of interrogators, monitors, translators, and other intelligence specialists is the responsibility of the service or agency furnishing the intelligence personnel to ASPIC. The facilities of ASPIC should be utilized for training purposes when practicable.

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OPERATING POLICIES

2. Disposition.—a. Prior to ultimate disposition, a specially selected person whose interrogation has been completed by a cognate service or agency, with the exception of those cases covered in paragraph 14c, shall be made available for interrogation by other services or agencies represented in ASPIC.

The Director shall recommend to the Department of the Army the disposition of any specially selected personnel ready for release from ASPIC. The recommendations may include—

- (1) Conditions under which personnel are to be held in confinement.
- (2) Associations with other personnel.
- (3) Recommendations for total release.
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13. Security.—*a.* The following information so far as it discloses the existence of or relates to the operation of ASPIC shall be classified *Secret*: functions, location, construction plans, installations or equipment, organization, and duties of personnel. All intelligence or administrative reports prepared at or concerning the center and any disseminated information which discloses ASPIC as its source shall likewise be classified as *Secret*. For example, blueprints which are identified as part of the plans for ASPIC construction must be classified *Secret* if an examination of the blueprint reveals that it pertains to the interrogation center. If no such relation is apparent, the blueprint should be classified in accordance with its content.

b. Intelligence containing information derived through ASPIC shall not be classified lower than *Secret* until all reference, direct or indirect, to ASPIC shall have been deleted.

c. The postal mailing address of ASPIC shall be a post office box.

d. An unclassified indicator shall be assigned to ASPIC and used exclusively for administrative reports and orders assigning personnel for the delivery or evacuation of specially selected persons to be held for interrogation, deliveries of material, supplies, or equipment, and all other purposes not of an intelligence nature.

14. Handling of information obtained by interrogation.—*a.* ASPIC shall maintain suitable records and indices which shall include with respect to each selected person located at or previously interrogated at ASPIC—

- (1) Personal history and official records.
- (2) Lists of all personal effects.
- (3) Copy of all interrogation notes, monitoring transcripts, translations, and reports as needed.
- (4) Originals or copies of all correspondence written by or addressed to the specially selected personnel.

b. ASPIC will furnish the appropriate agencies with the results of interrogations conducted. Normally, complete interrogation reports will be distributed.

c. Further interrogation of specially selected personnel admitted by one of the services to ASPIC for interrogation on a subject of *high level secrecy* may on authority of that service, or agency, be denied to other services or agencies and interrogation reports and reference to such interrogation may be limited in distribution accordingly.

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(3) Special handling requirements with respect to—

- (a) Berthing accommodations and companions.
- (b) Special privileges.

(4) Monitoring requirements.

(5) Termination of interrogations.

- (a) Availability to other branches.
- (b) Recommendations for future segregation, custody, or protection.

c. Branches are subdivided as required by the assistant director in charge. Joint sections may be established by any two assistant directors when, in their opinion, joint operations are warranted.

19. Service Division.—A Service Division is responsible for those intelligence functions of ASPIC required to support the interrogation of SSP, and to disseminate the results thereof. It may consist of two branches: Control and Dissemination.

a. Control Branch.—The Control Branch is an agency which supplies various joint services supporting interrogation of personnel. Its functions include—

- (1) Correlating the plans for interrogation prepared by the Operations Division with the facilities available.
- (2) Allocation and maintenance of berthing facilities within the spaces allotted to the various branches of the Operations Division, including general supervision and care of SSP's in accordance with interrogation plans.
- (3) Assignment and supervision of monitors and monitoring facilities to interrogators, including recording, transcription, and translation as appropriate.

b. Dissemination Branch.—The function of the Dissemination Branch is to disseminate, index, and file information obtained from the interrogation of SSP. In addition to the editorial responsibilities involved in preparation of reports, summaries, etc., for dissemination, it should maintain a library for the use of interrogators and from which interrogators kits may be supplied.

20. Administrative Division.—The functions of the Administrative Division are those normal to any military organization. The Director has authority to make such special administrative arrangements for handling specially selected personnel as may be appropriate.

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1. SSP's screened at place of origin or at theater.	SSP ordered to ASPIC or holding center on request made to place of origin.		Screening report or previous interrogations reviewed. Reception of SSP arranged by service or CIA (or origin with control). Interrogator selected. Examination and study of records and personal effects. Interrogation plan and kit prepared.
2. SSP arrives and is processed in—Guard record. Medical examination. Clothing issued. Personal effects turned into interrogator. Assigned to room.	Orders to Control Office for care and handling SSP (room assignment, roommate; monitoring; meals; recreation).		
3. Preliminary interrogation.	Changes in orders to Control Office on handling SSP.	Preliminary report of interrogation. Spot reports. Monitoring reports.	Review of requirements—consultation with specialists. Addition to interrogation plan and kit. Estimate given control on length of time. SSP to be held at ASPIC.
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6. Secondary interrogations by other services and agencies.

Clearance of secondary service changes in handling.

Secondary interrogation reports: Translations; evaluation summaries; dissemination.

7. Disposal to—
Internment or PW camps.
Return to theater of origin. Liberation. Use by Government agencies as adviser, translator, other.

Post clearance order.

Filing of reports in library.

Control notifies services or CIA of space available at ASPIC.

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Assistant Directors Army, Navy, Air Force, and
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Service Division

Control Branch:

Control.

Monitoring.

Berthing.

Internal Guard.

Dissemination Branch:

Editing.

Disseminating.

Library.

Administrative Division

Personnel.

Disbursing.

Security.

Maintenance.

Messing.

Transportation.

Medical.

Recreation and Welfare.

OPERATIONS DIVISION

CIA Branch

Enemy Intelligence Section (counterintelligence, espionage, sabotage, subversive warfare, dissident movements launched by the enemy).

Enemy Internal Resistance Section (subversive warfare, dissident movements, and resistance forces within enemy territory).

Army Branch

Enemy Army Order of Battle Section.

Enemy Army Matériel and Equipment Section.

Enemy Army Installations and Capabilities Section.

Enemy Army Scientific and Technical Development Section.

Air Force Branch

Enemy Air Order of Battle Section.

Enemy Air Target Section.

Enemy Air Scientific and Technical Development Section.

Air Record Section.

Navy Branch

Enemy Naval Operations Section:

Strength and Disposition.

Tactics and Strategy.

Organization and Command.

Logistics.

Enemy Naval Installations:

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Enemy Scientific and Technical Developments Section (developments of National interest).

Enemy Economic Section (industry, natural resources, agriculture, finance, trade, etc.).

Enemy Communications and Transportation Section (other than military).

Regional Section (sociological, linguistic, and racial).

Psychological Warfare Section.

Atomic Energy Section (all developments).

Political Section.

Biographical Section (scientific, industrial, and other non-military).

Enemy Army Communications and Transportation Section.

Enemy Military Geography Section.

Shipyards.

Enemy Naval Research Section:

Engineering and Development.

Hydro.

Communications Equipment

Ordnance.

Electronics.

Enemy Navigation Aids Section.

Enemy Naval Personnel Section:

Recruitment and Training.

Personalities.

Enemy Ships Section:

Naval Vessels (surface and subsurface).

Naval Aviation.

Enemy Naval Equipment Section:

Naval Ordnance (mines, guns, torpedoes).

Ship-launched Guided Missiles.

Electronics.

Fire Control.

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