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ANNEX B TO SOCCENT SOF SUPPORTING PLAN 2006(U)

INTELLIGENCE (U)

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g. (U) CENTCOM Country Studies.

1. (U) Situation.

a. (U) Characteristics of the Battlespace.

(1) (U) General.

(a) ~~(C)~~ The SOCCENT AOR is dynamic and diverse. It spans two continents and contains a variety of sub-regional political, cultural and religious elements. The SOCCENT AOR encompasses the Arabian Peninsula, the Horn of Africa, and the South and Central Asian States, totaling 27 nations. The Arabian Peninsula countries include Bahrain, Egypt, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Syria, and the United Arab Emirates (UAE). The South and Central Asian countries include Afghanistan, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Pakistan, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, and Uzbekistan. The Horn of Africa countries includes Djibouti, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Kenya,

1 Seychelles, Somalia Sudan and Yemen. Within the SOCCENT AOR

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7 (b) ~~(S)~~ Several countries within the SOCCENT AOR
8 are key producers of energy products. Saudi Arabia, Iraq,
9 Kuwait, and Qatar have some of the world's largest known
10 reserves of oil and natural gas. [Redacted] (b)(1)1.4c, (b)(1)1.4a

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12 [Redacted] (b)(1)1.4c, (b)(1)1.4a Equally important is the ability of SOCCENT to
13 deal with the region's diverse challenges. Despite a history of
14 long-standing friendly relations with several key countries
15 within the AOR, the political, social, culture, and religious
16 factors continually strain these relations. The cultural and
17 religious differences that often impede understanding and can
18 create a backlash against American presence in the region.
19 Religious culture shapes the foundation and structure in many of
20 these societies. Western values are often perceived to be
21 threatening to both traditional religious culture, and political
22 stability. This difference in views complicates U.S.
23 relationships with regional political and religious leaders and
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27 (2) (U) Hydrographic, Amphibious, Topographic, and
28 Weather.

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30 (a) (U) Weather and Climate. SOCCENT AO can be
31 generally broken into three broad climatic sub-regions: South
32 and Central Asia Sub-Region, Horn of Africa Sub-Region, and
33 Arabian Peninsula / Iraq Sub-Region.

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35 (1) (U) South and Central Asia Sub-Region.
36 General Weather. The massive Asiatic high dominates winter in
37 Central Asia. It pushes cold, dry continental air over the
38 region and caps it with a strong subsidence inversion.
39 Occasionally, bitterly frigid air blasts into the region when
40 the high intensifies and expands westward. Lows sometimes
41 develop right over the region but rarely do more than reduce
42 windy conditions and reduce visibility in dust and blowing snow,
43 if there's any on the ground. As spring progresses, the Asiatic
44 high weakens and gradually dissipates. This allows more and
45 more lows to move along the storm track through the area and
46 rain showers and thunderstorms increase, although not by much.
47 As summer approaches, the Asiatic low develops northeast of the

1 region and pulls the storm track northward out of the area,
2 which stops all but locally generated rain showers and isolated
3 thunderstorms. This generally occurs by the end of May. The
4 Asiatic low keeps the storm track north of the region and only
5 local moisture sources provide fuel for afternoon convection.
6 Local rivers and streams provide that fuel, but as summer
7 progresses and river levels drop, convection decreases to
8 nothing. Summer is typically warm to hot, clear, and dry. The
9 Asiatic lows of summer break down and fade away in the fall to
10 be replaced by the Asiatic high of winter. Snow is possible by
11 the end of October, but accumulations are low and do not last
12 long on the ground. The first cold surges out of the rapidly
13 intensifying Asiatic high occur by late October. By November,
14 winter is firmly in place.

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16 (2) (U) Horn of Africa Sub-region. General
17 Weather. At the heart of Northern Hemisphere winter, the
18 (NETWC-locally called the monsoon trough) is moved to its
19 farthest south position south of Ethiopia. This puts the
20 majority of HOA under northeast monsoon flow, a much drier flow
21 pattern for this area. Rainfall decreases to its annual minimum
22 in December and January and clear, cool weather conditions
23 predominate. As the spring roles around, the Asiatic high is
24 gradually replaced by the Asiatic low, its summer counterpart.
25 The NETWC begins to shift northward and as it does, the
26 southwest monsoon moves northward with it. The NETWC (monsoon
27 trough) moves to its farthest north position during the summer
28 and has moved north of Addis Ababa by late May in most years.
29 This brings the region under southwest monsoon flow off the
30 Indian Ocean. This fires large-scale convection fueled by the
31 southwest monsoon flow. The persistent trough of low pressure
32 over southern Africa intensifies and this large-scale
33 combination pulls the NETWC southward by early fall. The NETWC
34 (monsoon trough) has been moving southward for a month by the
35 start of this transition period and in late September or early
36 October, it slips south of Addis Ababa. Rainfall associated
37 with it comes to an abrupt halt and skies clear. The
38 Mediterranean storm track reopens and the first winter storms
39 sweep eastward. Although the fronts rarely reach the coast, the
40 instability they create is enough to fire localized convection
41 (rain showers and thunderstorms) fueled by moisture sources in
42 the region.

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44 (3) (U) Arabian Peninsula / Iraq Sub-Region.
45 General Weather. The normal climate of nearly the entire
46 peninsula is blistering hot and dry in summer and cooler and a
47 bit less dry in winter (November-April). The southeastern coast

1 has a cold upwelling current just offshore, which moderates
2 temperatures considerably in that area and brings in low cloud
3 cover and light drizzle to the coastal fringe. The Persian Gulf
4 coast and the Gulf of Aden coast (to a lesser degree) have
5 extremely high humidity even under clear skies because the gulf
6 waters are so warm; they pump tremendous moisture into the air.
7 At night, when temperatures cool, the dew is sometimes so heavy
8 it fills rain gutters. The south coast, in particular the
9 southwest coast, is affected by monsoonal climate changes. The
10 southwest monsoon reaches that area in summer (June-September)
11 and the most rainfall in the entire peninsula occurs there in
12 that season. May and October are transition months between
13 winter and summer. In May, what little rainfall most of the
14 peninsula gets ends and the southern coast begin to get the
15 southwest monsoon rainfall. In October, the southwest monsoon
16 moves south off the peninsular southern coast and rainfall there
17 ends. The first of the winter storms begin to sweep cold fronts
18 through the rest of the peninsula and the first meager winter
19 rains begin. Sandstorms are most frequent in summer but
20 occasionally occur in winter, mainly in advance of a cold front
21 associated with a migratory low passing north of the region.
22 Because of the limited precipitation with these migratory
23 storms, sandstorms or dust storms can occur both ahead of and
24 behind the systems. Dust storms are most frequent in summer,
25 when the deep silt of the Tigris-Euphrates lowlands of Iraq is
26 extremely dry. The intense heat of summer creates strong
27 convective currents that lift sand and dust high into the
28 atmosphere. If the winds aloft are fairly strong and from the
29 north, the dust is often carried over the peninsula, all the way
30 to the northern slopes of the southern mountains. Flooding is
31 rare for most of the Arabian Peninsula but wadis sometimes fill
32 suddenly with heavy precipitation.

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34 (b) (U) Effects on Military Operations.

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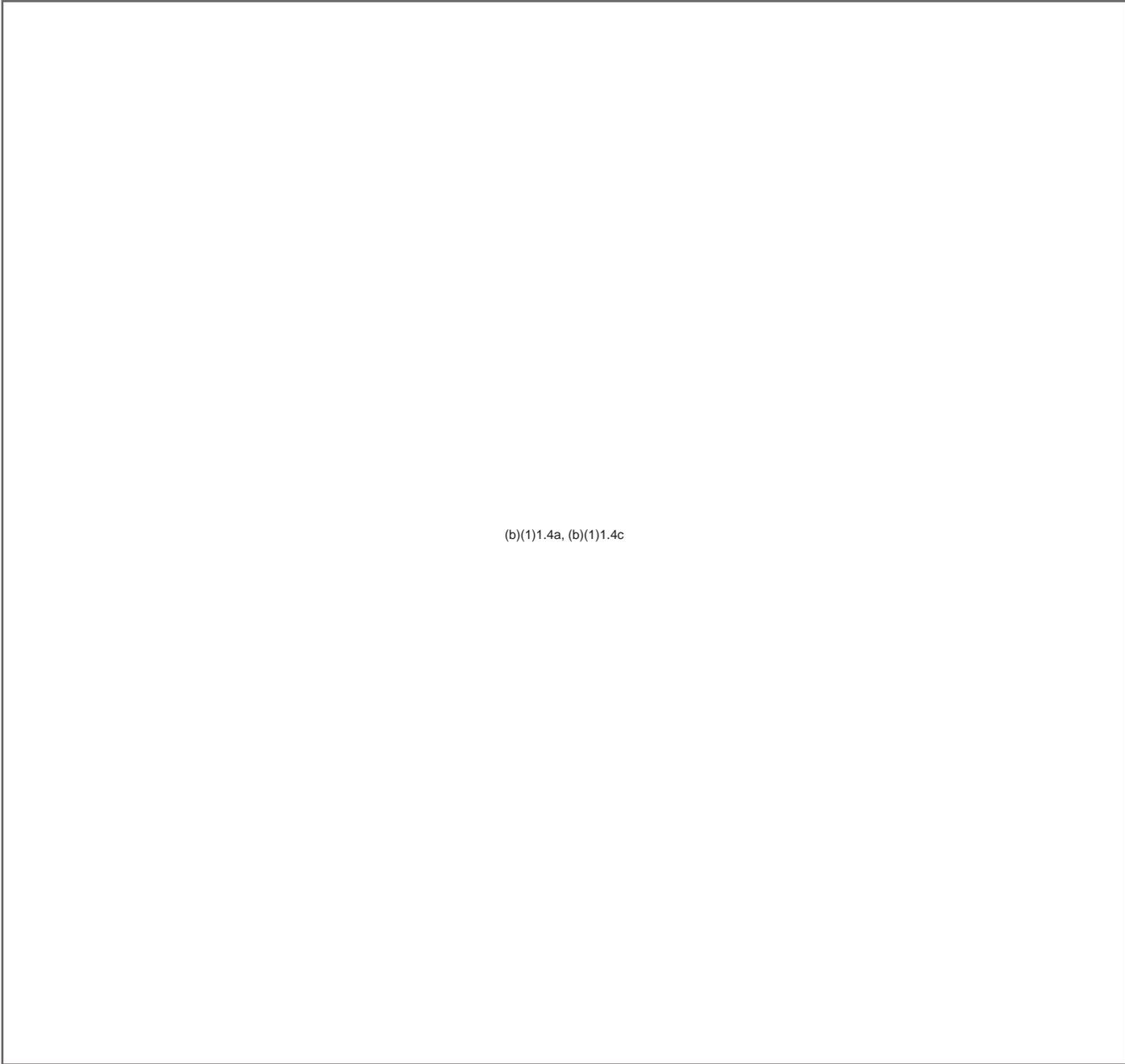
(1) (U) General. There are numerous threat forces / organizations operating within the CENTCOM AOR. These forces can be broken down into several different categories to include geographic region, religion, clan, tribe, or criminal activity. The following section describes the primary overarching threat organizations of SOCCENT interest. The list does not include all of the threats within the region. Organizations may change their name, dissolve, or become replaced by new organizations by the time of publication.

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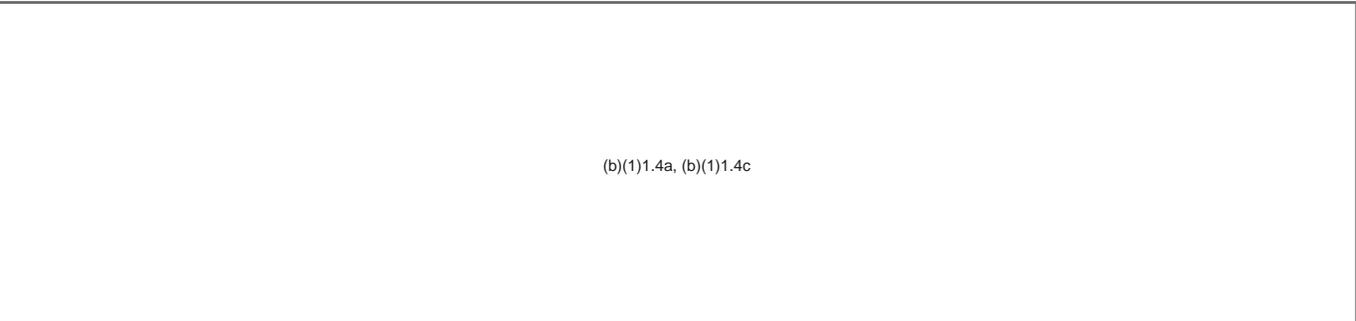
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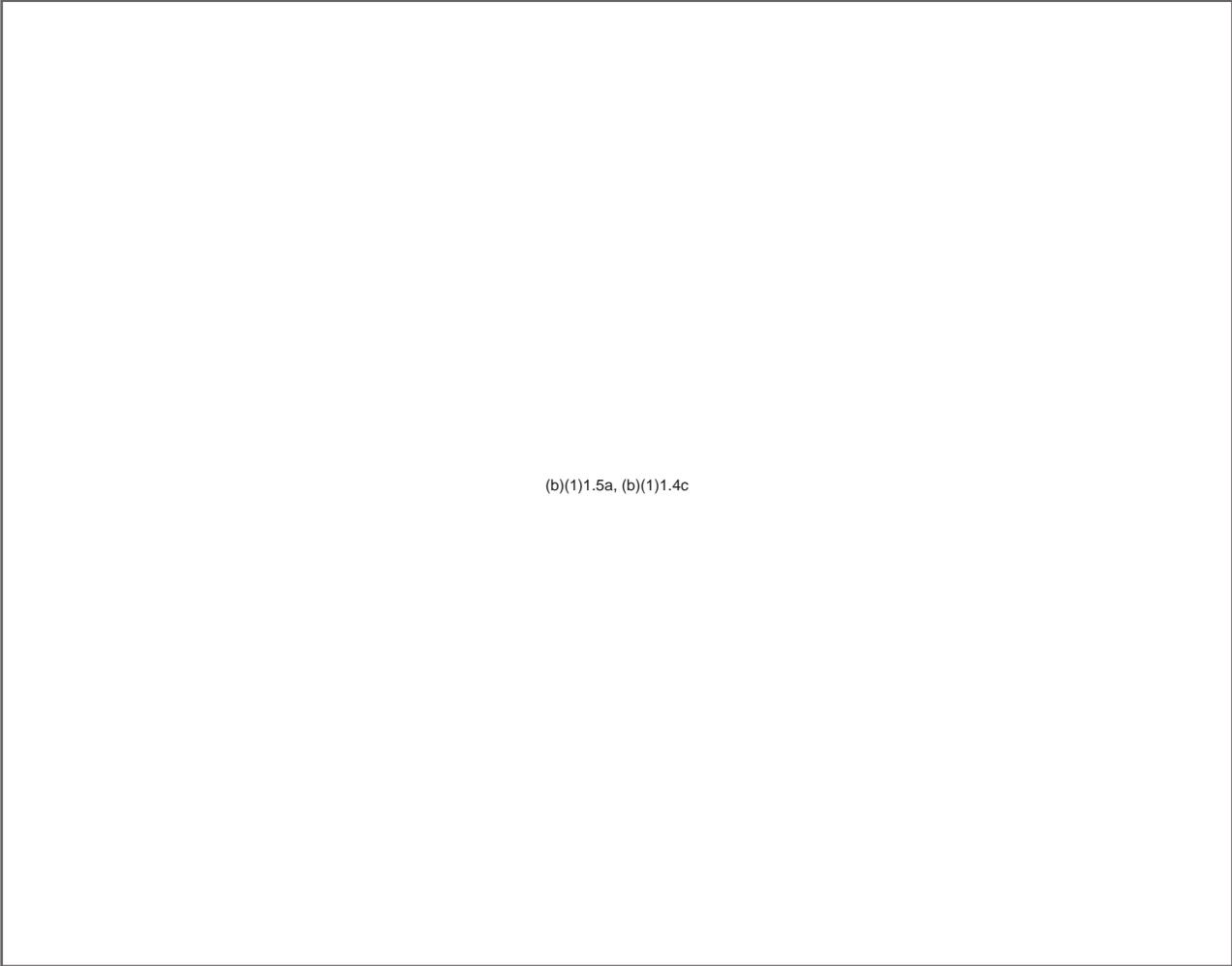


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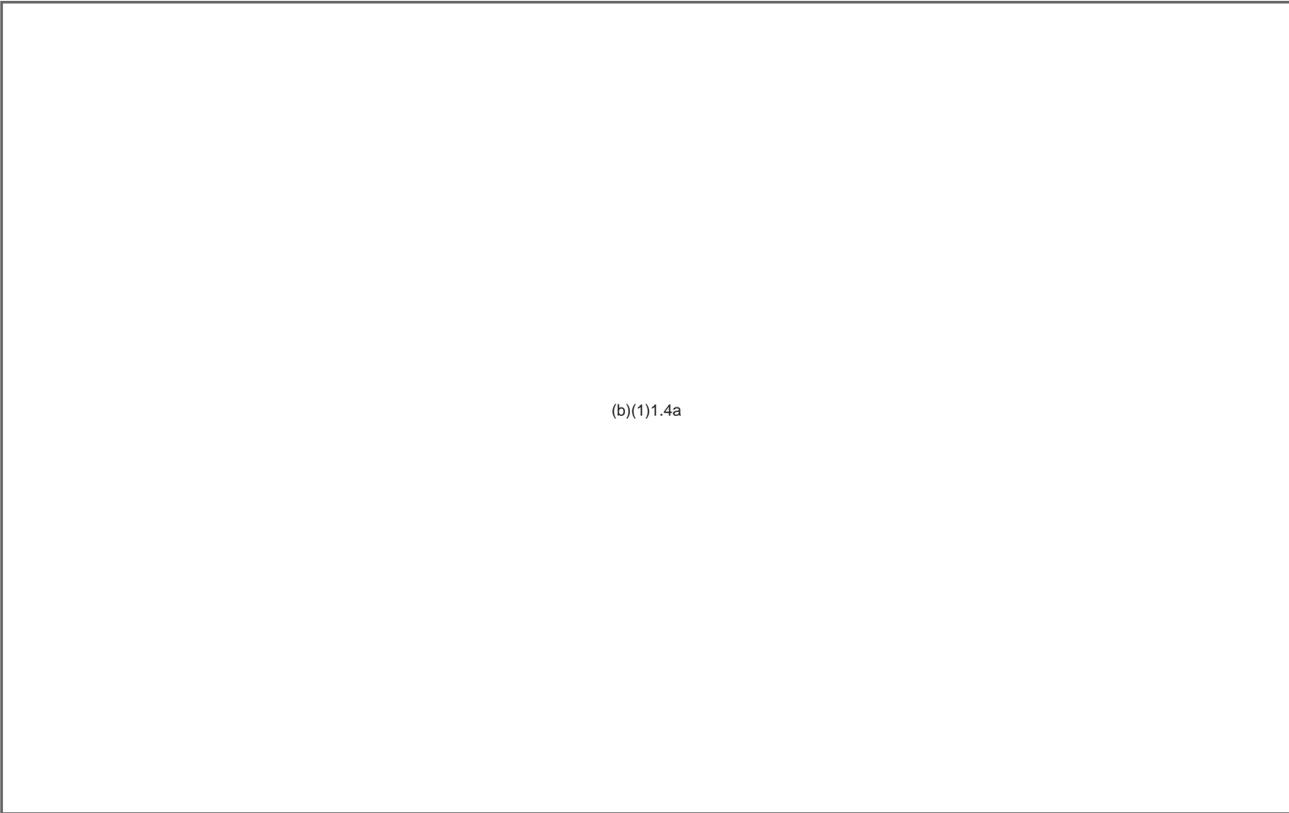
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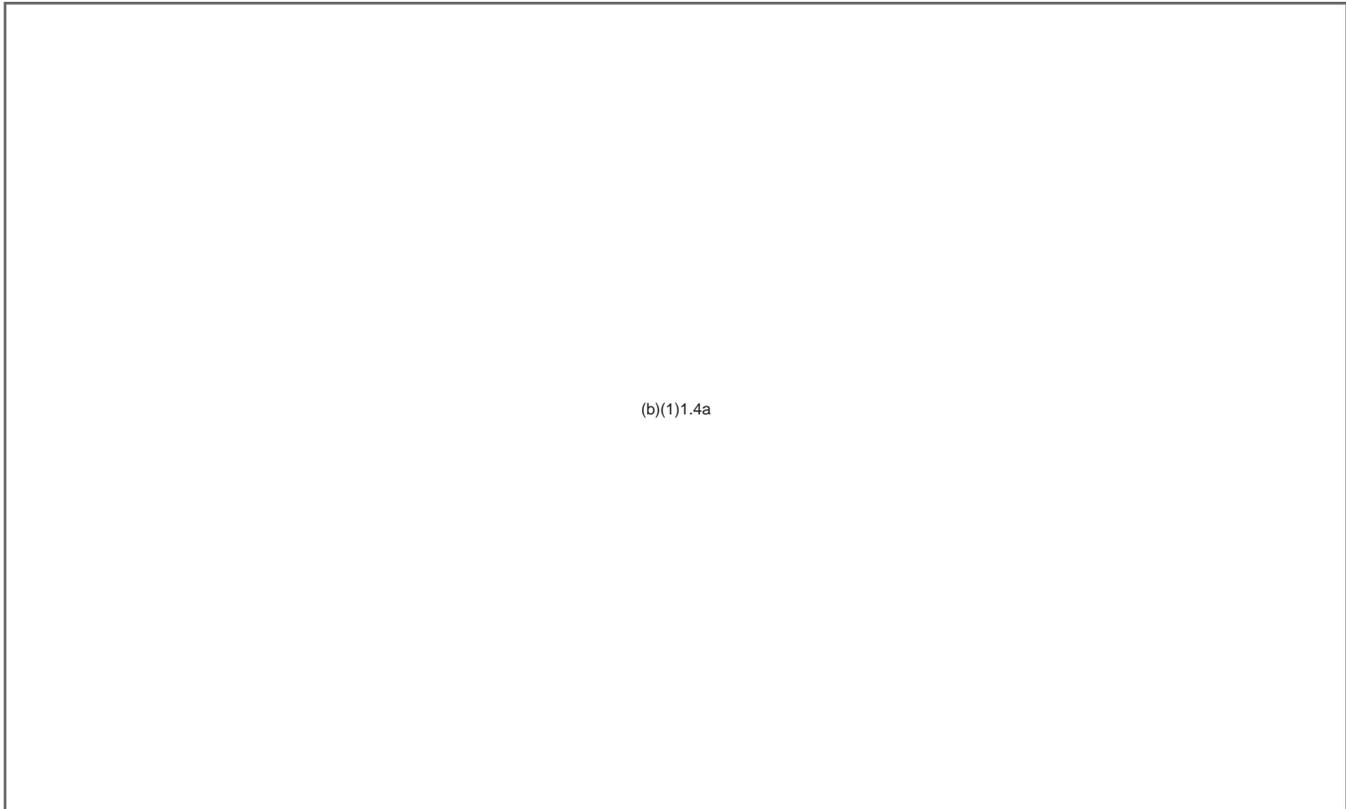
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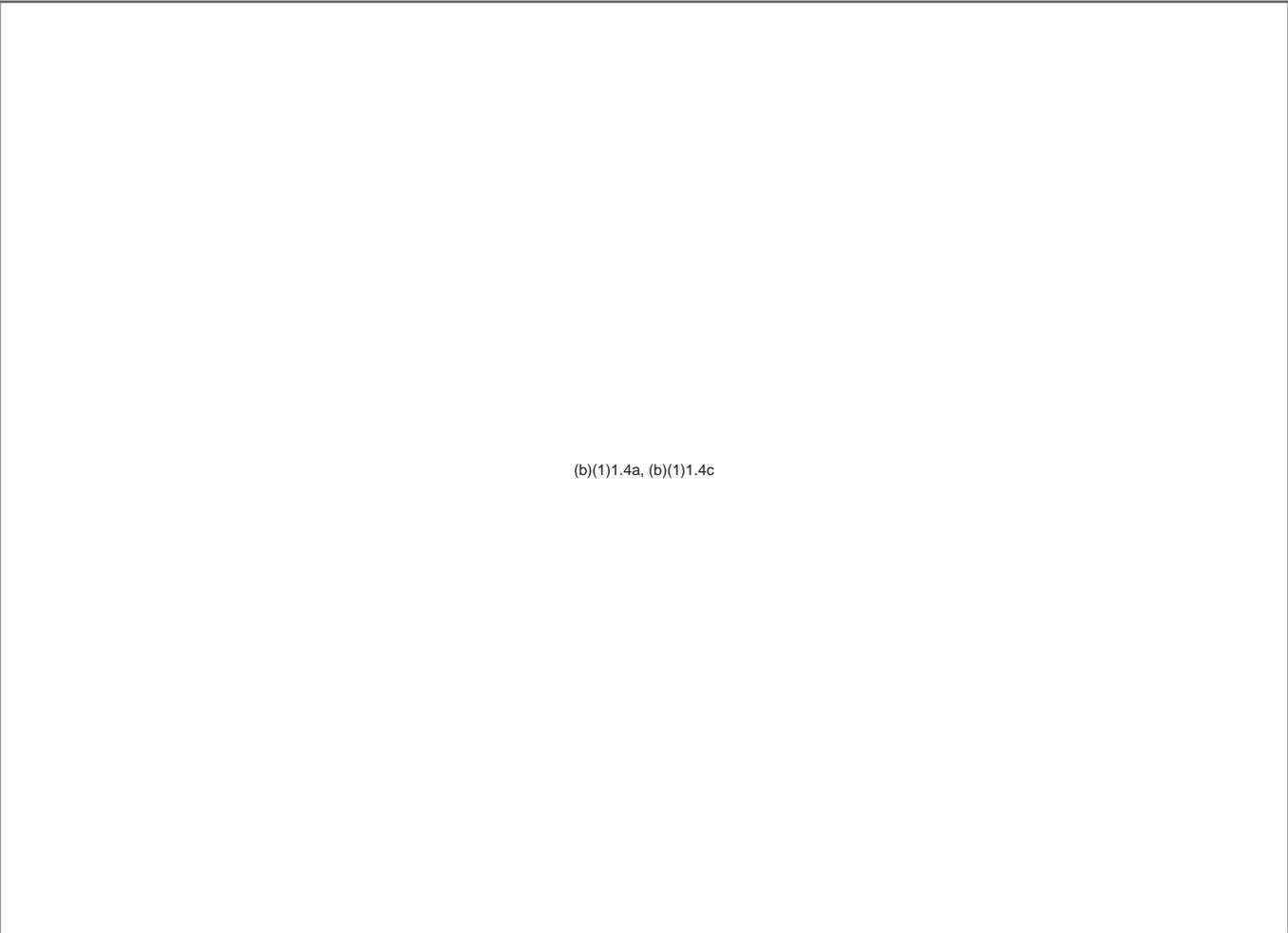
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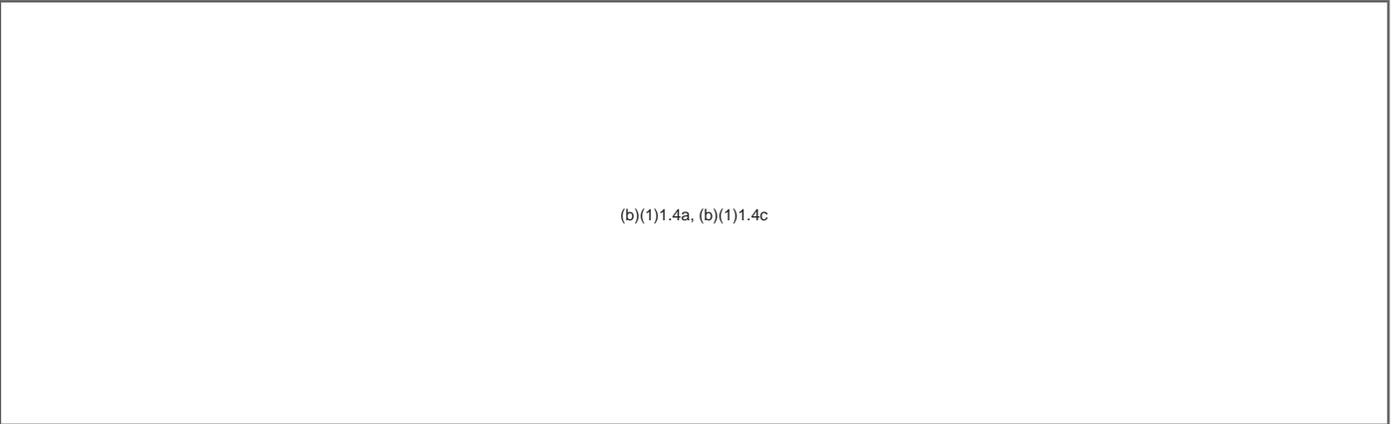
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d. (U) Flash-Points.



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2. Mission and Concept of Intelligence Operations.

a. (U) Roles and Functions - SOCCENT.

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b. (U) Manning - SOCCENT.

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32 b. (U) Priority Information Requirements (PIR).
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34 (1) (U) PIRs can be found in Appendix 1 of Annex B.
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d. (U) Counterintelligence (CI).

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e. (U) Analysis and Production.

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(4) (U) Subordinate units can submit Requests For Information (RFIs) to the SOCCENT RFI Manager via e-mail. SOCCENT will attempt to answer subordinate RFIs taking into consideration the timeliness and level of expertise of the request. Those RFIs needing IC visibility will be entered into the COLLISEUM system by the SOCCENT RFI Manager and monitored until answered or expiration.



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4. (U) Command, Control, and Communications. Refer to Annex K to this OPLAN.

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Appendices:

- 1 -- Priority Information Requirements (U)
- 2 -- Collection Management (U)
- 3 -- Counter Intelligence (U)
- 5 -- Human Intelligence (U)

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PRIORITY INFORMATION REQUIREMENTS (PIR) (U)

1. (U) General. This appendix identifies the priority information requirements for pre-execution and execution phases of the planned operation.

2. ~~(S)~~ Before Implementation of the Plan. The following are questions for which answers are needed for further planning and serve as a basis for decisions concerning plan implementation:

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COLLECTION MANAGEMENT (U)

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i. (U) (b)(3) 10 USC 42458-8, Measurement and Signature Intelligence (MASINT) User's Guide.

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2. (U) Execution.

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b. (U) Responsibilities.

(1) (U) USCENTCOM Directorate of Intelligence(J2)

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(2) (U) SOCCENT Directorate of Intelligence (J2)
Collections Management will:

(a) (U) Determine COMSOCCENT Priority
Intelligence Requirements (PIRs).

(b) (U) Receive and validate subordinate
commanders' collection requirements and requests for
information.

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2 (c) (U) Consolidate SOCCENT and subordinate
3 commanders' collection requirements, and prioritize them based
4 on SOCCENT Priority Intelligence Requirements (PIRs).

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6 (d) (U) Develop an internal collection plan to
7 address SOCCENT and subordinate commanders' PIRs, and develop
8 collection requirements or requests for information (RFIs) that
9 address those PIRs.

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11 (e) (U) Ensure that all collection requirements
12 and RFIs are linked to COMCENTCOM or SOCCENT PIRs, and include:

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15 Observables, and/or Indicators to focus collection.

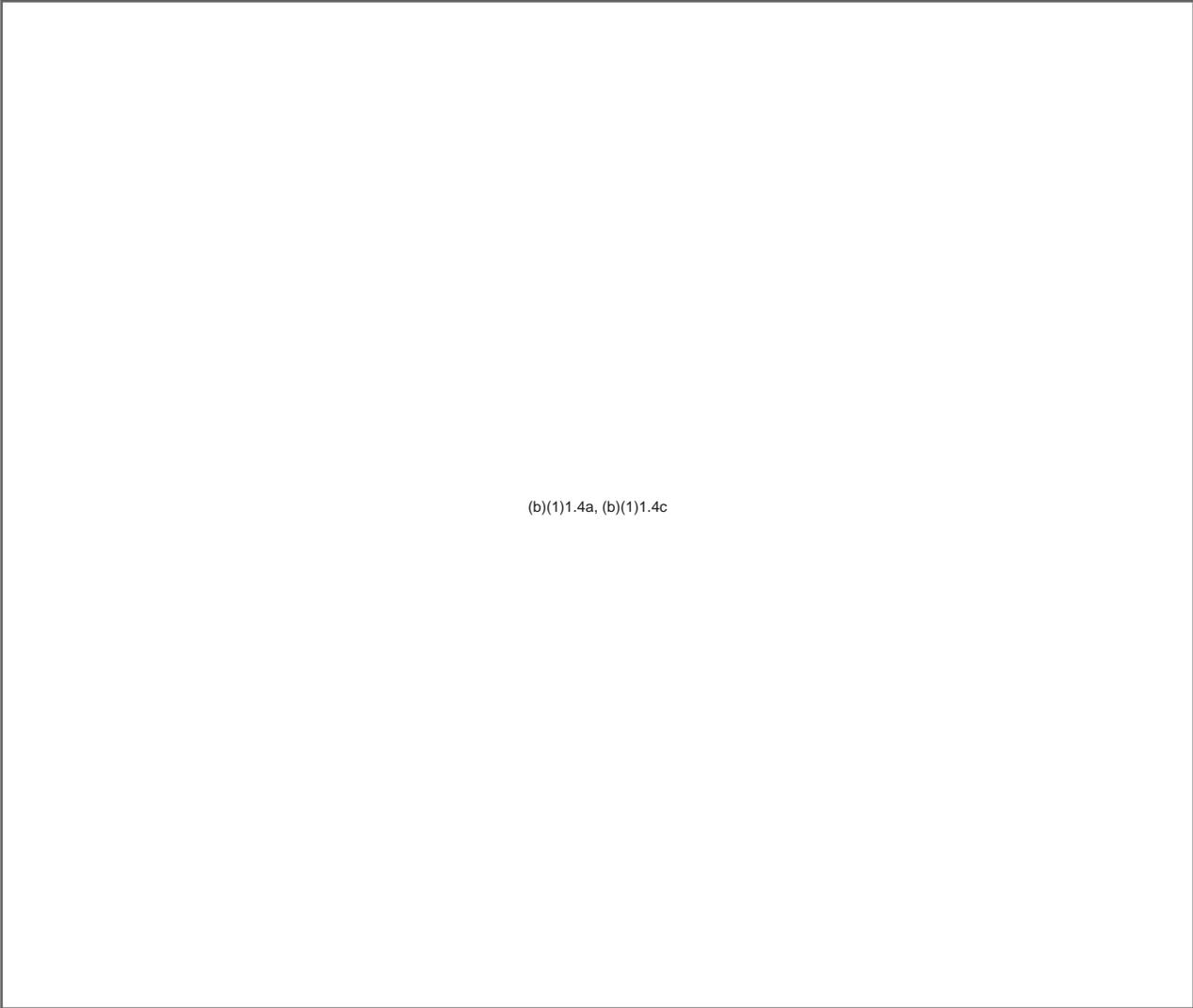
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23 (f) (U) Ensure that all collection requirements
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(3) (U) Subordinate Components will:

(a) (U) Determine commanders' Priority Intelligence Requirements (PIRs).

(b) (U) Accomplish basic research to determine if PIRs can be answered with existing intelligence, or require collection or production.

(c) (U) Develop an internal collection plan to address commander's PIRs, and develop collection requirements or requests for information (RFIs) that address those PIRs.

(d) (U) Ensure that all collection requirements include:

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2 Observables, and/or Indicators to focus collection.

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5 the intelligence is of value (NTIOV/LTIOV).

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23 3. (U) Administration and Logistics. See Annex D, Logistics.

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25 4. (U) Command and Control.

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27 a. (U) Command and Control. See Annex J, Command
28 Relationships.

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30 b. (U) Communications. See Annex K, Command, Control,
31 Communications and Computer Systems.

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35 A - Signals Intelligence Collection (U)

36 B - Imagery Intelligence Collection (U)

37 C - Measurement and Signature Intelligence Collection (U)

38 D - Collection Requirements Format/Nomination Forms(U)

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3. (U) Responsibilities.

a. (U) SOCCENT J2 SIGINT Collection Management.

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b. (U) Cryptologic Services Group (CSG).

(1) (U//~~FOUO~~) IAW United States Signals Intelligence Directive (USSID) SE5110, represent National Security Agency/Central Security Service (NSA/CSS) and the United States Cryptologic System (USCS) on cryptologic/SIGINT matters of

1 interest to SOCCENT and its subordinate components and provide
2 near real-time cryptologic services, to include SIGINT
3 sanitization, as required.

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5 (2) (U//~~FOUO~~) Provide timely SIGINT interpretation,
6 advice, and assistance to SOCCENT and its subordinate
7 components.

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9 (3) (U//~~FOUO~~) Assist SOCCENT and its subordinate
10 components in the formulation and definition of SIGINT
11 information needs (INs) and the preparation of requests for
12 SIGINT information and SIGINT support.

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14 (4) (U) Respond to CDR SOCCENT SIGINT requests/
15 requirements through CSG's organic capability or through
16 immediate access to the United States SIGINT System (USSS).

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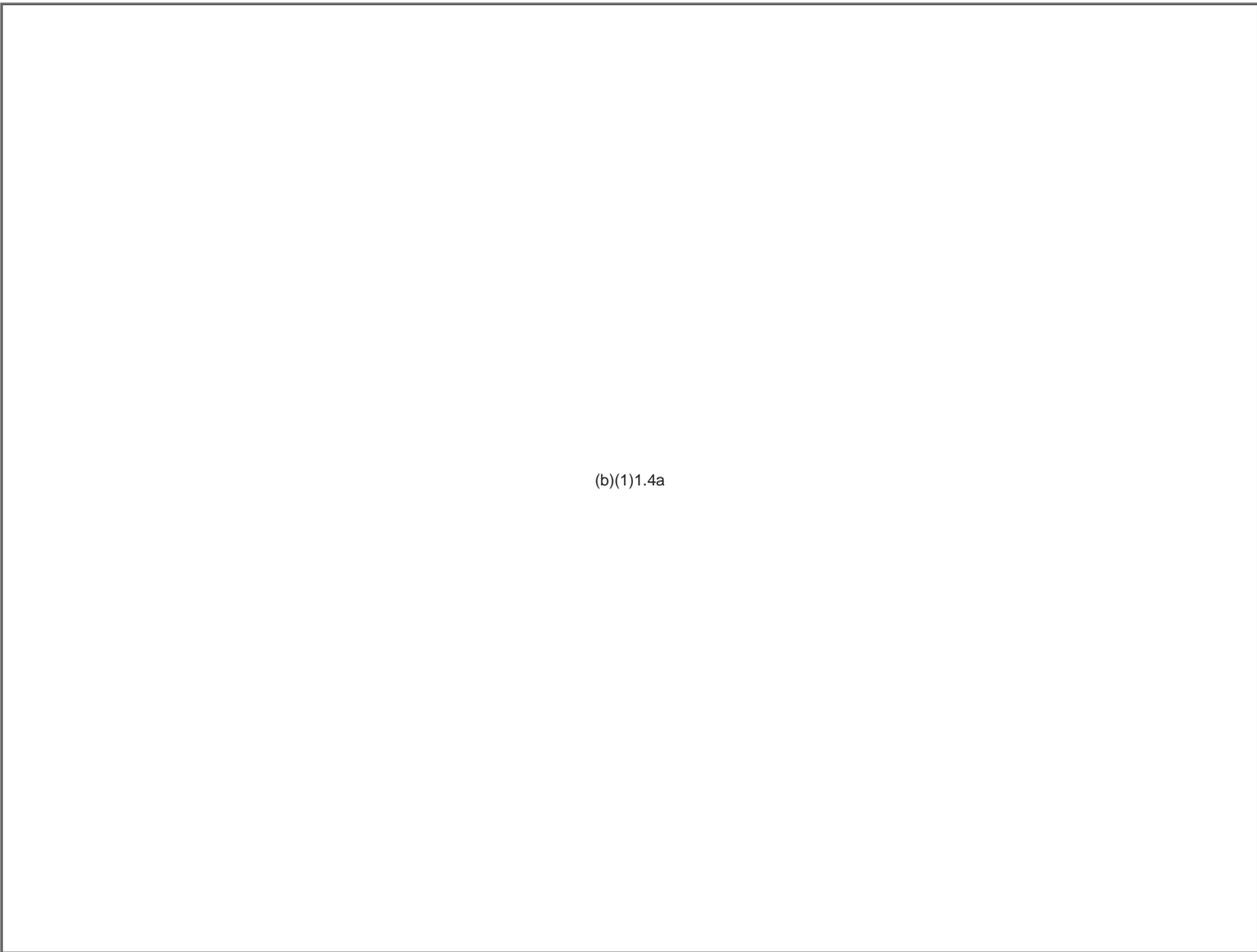
26 (7) (U) Educate COMSOCCENT on the status,
27 capabilities, and limitations of the USCS, especially those
28 pertaining to ongoing or planned support actions.

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34 (9) (U) Communicate CDR SOCCENT SIGINT interests to
35 NSA/CSS, and represent the goals of NSA/CSS to COMSOCCENT.

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3 provide for:



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33 a. (U) See Annex D, Logistics.

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35 b. (U) SIGINT units will receive routine logistics support
36 through normal Service supply channels.

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38 7. (U) Command and Control.

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40 a. (U) Command and Control - (U) See Annex J, Command
41 Relationships.

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43 b. (U) Communications Systems - (U) See Annex K, Command,
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IMAGERY INTELLIGENCE COLLECTION (U)

1. (U) Responsibilities.

a. (U) SOCCENT J2 IMINT Collection Management.

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b. (U) Imagery Analysts.

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2. (U) Tasks for Subordinate Commanders. In support to this CONPLAN, Subordinate Commanders will:

a. (U) Develop an internal collection plan to address SOCCENT and subordinate commanders' PIRs, and develop collection requirements or requests for information (RFIs) that address those PIRs.

1 b. (U) Conduct the requisite research to determine proper
2 geo-coordinates, existing BE# prior to submission of
3 requirement.

4 c. (U) Ensure that all collection requirements and RFIs are
5 linked to COMCENTCOM or SOCCENT PIRs, and include:

6 (1) (U) Essential Elements of Information,
7 Observables, and/or Indicators to focus collection.

8 (2) (U) Nearest (earliest) and latest time the
9 intelligence is of value (NTIOV/LTIOV).

10 (3) (U) Any specific/unique exploitation or reporting
11 criteria required.

12 d. (U) Ensure that all collection requirements are in the
13 proper format.

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15 3. (U) Administration and Logistics: (U) See Annex D, Logistics.

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17 4. (U) Command and Control

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19 a. (U) Command and Control - (U) See Annex J, Command
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22 b. (U) Communications Systems - (U) See Annex K, Command,
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MEASUREMENT AND SIGNATURE INTELLIGENCE COLLECTION (U)

(U) References.

a. (U) (b)(3) 10 USC 424 Manual (b)(3) 10 USC 424 58-8, Measurement and Signature Intelligence (MASINT) User's Guide (S).

b. (U) Joint Tactical Exploitation of National Systems (JTENS) Manual, (TS//SI//TK).

c. (U) CENTCOM Tactics, Techniques, and Procedures (CTTP) for Intelligence Support to Joint Warfighters, 21 DEC 01 (S).

1. (U) Appendix 1 (PIRs) to Annex B (Intelligence) is used to identify the collection and exploitation requirements of the MASINT systems employed during CONPLAN execution.

2. (U) The following standing MASINT requirements support the objectives (for further standing MASINT requirements, see the MASINT Requirements System at

(b)(3) 10 USC 424, (b)(6)

a. (U) Chemical Warfare Technology and Production; SN-000001.

b. (U) CC&D Material Collections; SN-000014.

c. (U) Characterize Underground Facilities Worldwide; SN-000042.

d. (U) Weather Support for CENTCOM AOR; SN-000139.

e. (U) All-Methods Targeting of WMD Facilities and Activities; SN-000159.

f. (U) USCENTCOM ONIR Support to OEF; SN-000293.

g. (U) Identify, Locate, and Track Terrorist Elements; SN-000392.

1 h. (U) Underground Terrorism Facilities Analysis; SN-
2 000507.

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4 i. (U) Standard Radiometric Product, CENTCOM AOR; SN-
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29 5. (U) Tasks for Subordinate Commanders.
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31 a. (U) Develop an internal collection plan to address their
32 PIRs and those of their subcomponents, and develop collections
33 requirements or requests for information (RFIs) that address
34 those PIRs.

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36 b. (U) Coordinate with SOCCENT to ensure exploitation and
37 dissemination of MASINT products, as applicable. (Many MASINT
38 products are based on conventional imagery collection, which
39 must then be exploited to create a MASINT product. This
40 exploitation can be done by a number of agencies or military
41 intelligence units).

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43 6. (U) Administration and Logistics. See Annex D, Logistics.
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3 a. (U) Command and Control. See Annex J, Command
4 Relationships.

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6 b. (U) Communications. See Annex K, Command, Control,
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COLLECTION REQUIREMENT FORMAT (U)

(U) References.

a. (U) CENTCOM Tactics, Techniques and Procedures (CTTP) for Intelligence Support to Joint Warfighters (U), 21 December 2001, (S).

b. (U) NIMA Tasking Information Homepage, (S).

c. (U) (b)(3) 10 USC 4258-17, June 00, SIGINT Requirements Manual (Draft), (S).

d. (U) (b)(3) 10 USC 4258-12, JUN 97, Department of Defense HUMINT Management Systems, (S).

e. (U) (b)(3) 10 USC 4258-8, Measurement and Signature Intelligence (MASINT) User's Guide, Oct 95, (S).

f. (U) IMINT/MASINT Submission Guidance, 08 APR 04, (S).

1. (U) General.

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Discipline (COMINT/FISINT/TECHELINT/SED/Weapons):

Originator:

Sponsor:

JDISS PLA:

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List NSRL References (Standing Requirements) and why they do not satisfy your requirement:

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Signals of Interest:

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COUNTERINTELLIGENCE (U)

(U) References.

a. (U) Maps and Charts: see current regional Intelligence Estimates.

b. (U) Documents.

(1) (U) AR 381-10, "U.S. Army Intelligence Activities," (U).

(2) (U) AR 381-12, "Subversion and Espionage Directed Against the U.S. Army," (U).

(3) (U) AR 381-20, "U.S. Army Counterintelligence Activities," (U).

(4) (U) AR 381-47, "U.S. Army Offensive Counterespionage Activities," (S).

(5) (U) AR 381-172, "Counterintelligence Force Protection Source Operations and Low Level Source Operations," (S).

(6) (U) AR 380-67, "Personnel Security Program," (U).

(7) (U) FM 19-40, "Enemy Prisoners of War and Civilian Internees," (U).

(8) (U) FM 34-60, "Counterintelligence," (U).

(9) (U) FM 34-5, "Human Intelligence and Related Counterintelligence Operations," (S).

(10) (U) Joint Publication 2-01.2, "Counterintelligence and Human Intelligence Support to Joint Operations," (S).

(11) (U) Special Operations Command Central Directive 37-12, Intelligence Contingency Funds, March 2006 (S//NF).

(12) (U) Special Operations Command Central Umbrella Concept, 10 March 2006 (S//NF).

(13) (U) Special Operations Command Central Counterintelligence and Human Intelligence Procedures Directive, September 2006 (S//NF).

(14) (U) DCID 5/1, 19 December 1984, Espionage and Counterintelligence Activities Abroad, (S).

(15) (U) DOD Directive 5240.1-R, December 1982, Procedures Governing the Activities of DOD Intelligence Components that Affect United States Persons, (U).

(16) (U) DOD Directive 5200.27, January 1980, Acquisition of Information Concerning Persons and Organizations Not Affiliated with the Department of Defense (U).

(17) (U) Executive Order 12333, 4 December 1981, United States Intelligence Activities (U).

1. (U) Situation.

a. (U) Foreign Intelligence and Security Services (FISS) Threat. See TAB B this appendix. The Multidiscipline Counterintelligence (MDCI) Threat Assessment will be published and updated as required based on deployment country.

b. (U) Friendly.

(b)(1)1.4a, (b)(1)1.4c

(2) (U) Components. The CFSOCC J2X CISO functions as the command's CI Coordinating Authority (CICA). The CFSOCC CISO/CICA will ensure CI support is provided to assigned/attached units IAW service orders, directives, and future guidance from the CFSOCC J-2. CFSOCC J2X will be prepared to man at a minimum, one (1), two (2) person Collection Team to augment component collection capability.

(3) (U) US National Agencies. CFSOCC J2X will interface with national level agencies as appropriate and coordinate with the CENTCOM CCJ2X as required to levy support.

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(b) (U) U.S. Department of State (DOS) will provide in-country support in two primary areas:

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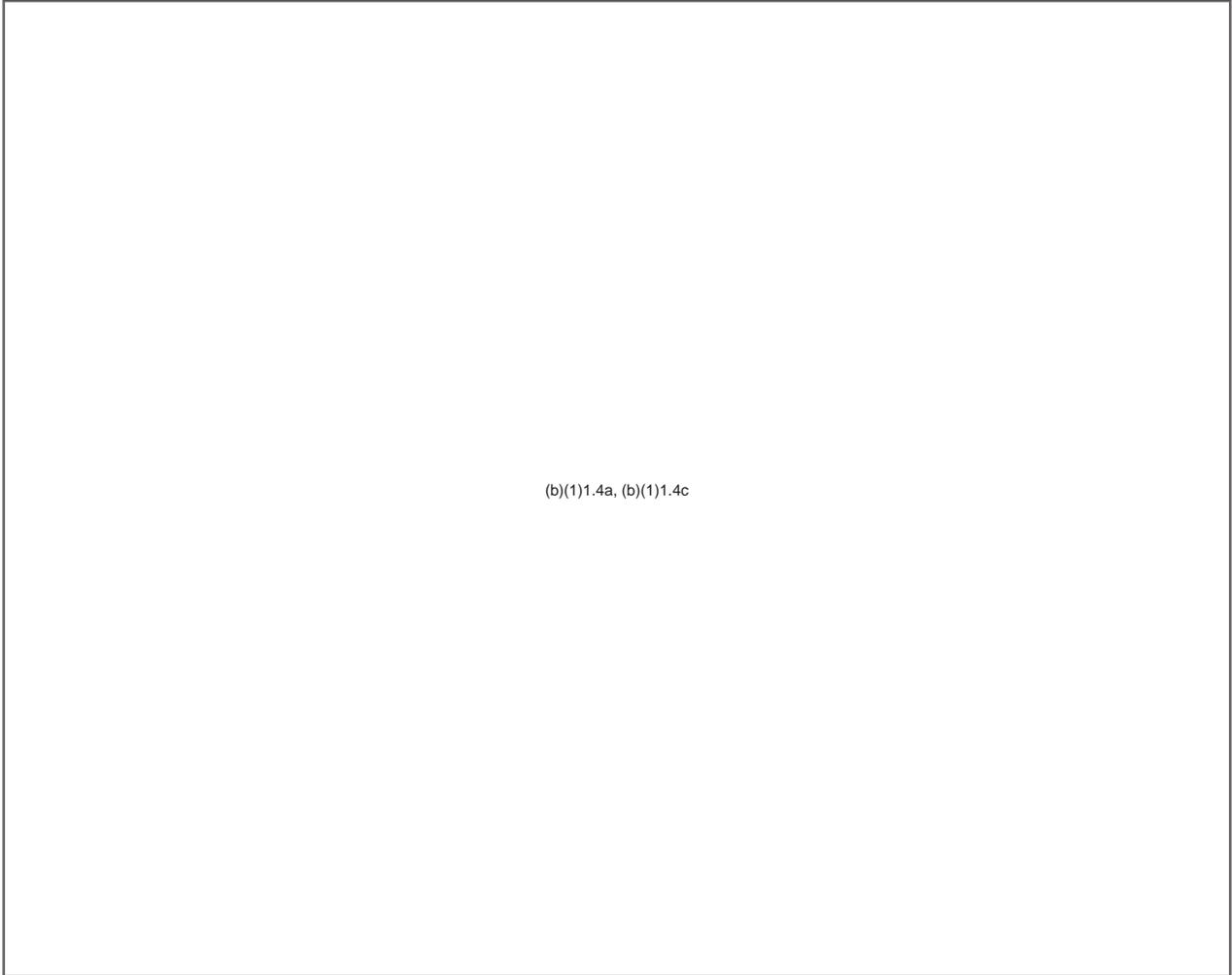
(4) (U) CFSOCC J2X will coordinate with CENTCOM CCJ2X, as required, to obtain any CI personnel to act as executive agent for Subversion and Espionage Directed Against the US Army (SAEDA) investigations.

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3. (U) Execution.

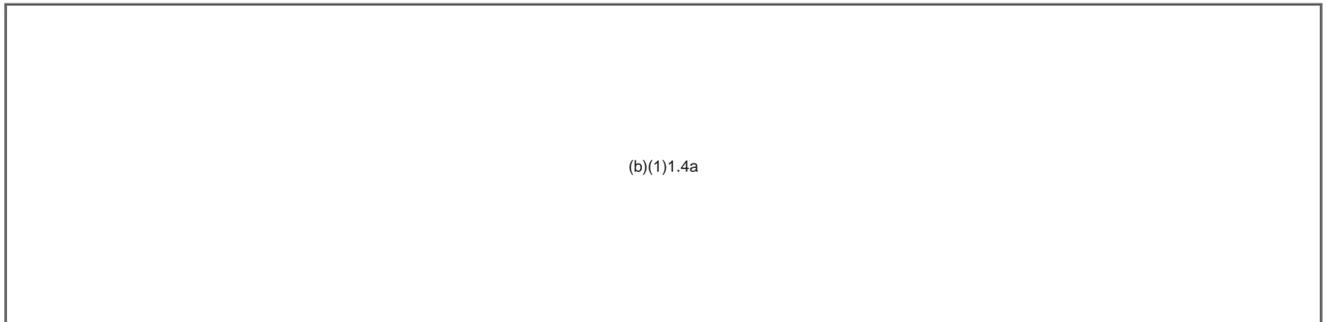
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b. (U) Tasks.



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(4) (U) All assigned/attached/OPCON CI elements will operate IAW Army Regulations and written parameters established in approved CI OPLANS and OPORDERS. Elements will continually advise/update CFSOCC J-2X about all significant activities and operations within the AO.



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(6) (U) Counterintelligence Collection and Reporting.

(a) (U) The CFSOCC J-2X retains collection management authority over all Component CI assets. The CFSOCC Intelligence Support Element (ISE) and CFSOCC J2X HUMINT Analysis and Requirements Cell (HARC) will manage collection requirements that can be satisfied by CFSOCC CI elements.

(b) (U) CFSOCC J2X will coordinate the release of all national level CI reports; information copy to the USCENTCOM CISO and country team as appropriate. All national level products will be reported via IIR format IAW (3) 10 USC 4245-12. All other CI reports circulated within CFSOCC and subordinate channels will be IAW ref (13).

(c) (U) CI reporting channels will be IAW Regulations and ref (13).

(7) (U) Counterintelligence Analysis and Production.

(a) (U) The initial CI threat analysis is contained in TAB A of Appendix 3 to Annex B. Subsequent CI analysis and production will be pushed by the CFSOCC J2X and CFSOCC ISE. CFSOCC CI elements are authorized to perform analysis and production for dissemination within CFSOCC channels only and may not be released to other consumers.

(b) (U) CFSOCC will receive theater level terrorist threat warnings/advisories from the USCENTCOM CISO and Department of Defense established channels. The CFSOCC J2X and CFSOCC ISE will advise COMCFSOCC, through the CFSOCC J-2, on current threat information produced and collected locally. Additionally, the CFSOCC J2X and CFSOCC ISE will produce analysis products of threat information disseminated from higher level collectors.

(8) (U) Counterintelligence Investigations.

(a) (U) IAW AR 381-20, US Army INSCOM conducts investigations of SAEDA cases. The 513TH Sub-control Officer (SCO) will operate IAW applicable regulations to oversee all SAEDA investigations within the USARCENT AO. COMUSARCENT and subordinate commanders will be apprised of pertinent information only on a "need to know" basis; SAEDA investigations that have the potential of prosecution or further operational development should be briefed to the CISO and commanders concerned. The SCO

retains dissemination control and authority for all SAEDA investigations occurring in the stated AO.

(b) (U) The 513TH and CFSOCC Component CI elements involved in SAEDA investigations will operate IAW applicable Army and DOD regulations and directives.

(c) (U) HN requirements for apprehension and/or detention of personnel involved in espionage, sabotage, etc., will be disseminated through the 513TH SCO as s/he obtains the information through channels from USARCENT, USCENTCOM, or the US Country Team.

(d) (U) Other procedures for the conduct of CI investigations will be published as necessary.

(9) (U) Counterintelligence Operations.

(a) (U) The CFSOCC J2X is responsible for directing and guiding the conduct of CI operations and activities within the CFSOCC area of jurisdiction in support of this CONPLAN. Counterintelligence Force Protection Source Operations (CFSO) proposals (Military Source Operations (MSO)), will be staffed through the CFSOCC J2X, who will conduct the appropriate coordination's, including with the US embassy staff and affected Theater CJ2X. The approval authority for Category 1 MSO is the CENTCOM CCJ2. COMCFSOCC is the approval authority for Category 2 and 3 MSO recruitment proposals. The CFSOCC J2X will ensure copies of all approved proposals are provided to the CENTCOM CCJ2X staff.

(b) (U) Consistent with requirements and priorities to be determined by the CFSOCC J2X, CFSOCC and supporting commands are responsible for identifying and developing CI targets/requirements within their jurisdiction.

(c) (U) CFSOCC J2X elements, in coordination with supporting Military Police organizations and theater Joint Interrogation Facilities, will conduct screening operations of refugees, displaced persons, enemy prisoners of war and detained suspects for CI exploitation, if required.

(10) (U) Coordinating Instructions.

(a) (U) The CFSOCC J2X will ensure the designated-CISO is continuously appraised of significant CI activities and operations.

(b) (U) Intelligence Oversight (IO). CFSOCC J-2X will ensure that all supporting CI elements' activities and operations are IAW references (a) through (j). Any IO incidents should be reported to the CFSOCC J-2X, who will submit any necessary/required reports.

(c) (U) Intelligence Contingency Funds (ICF): CFSOCC J2X will establish an ICF account in support of this CONPLAN, and designate appropriate Certifying & Approving Authority, Approving Authority, Paying Agents and Claimants as appropriate IAW SOCCENT Directive 37-12.

4. (U) Service and Support. CFSOCC J2X will submit specific logistical requirements through the CFSOCC J-2 and through the CFSOCC J-3/J-4.

5. (U) Command and Signal. Will be IAW Regulations and unit SOPs. Subordinate units will deploy with interoperable systems, to send reports and significant CI activities to CFSOCC J2X.

Tabs:

- A - Counterintelligence Collection Priorities and Targets (U)
- B - Multidiscipline Counterintelligence Threat Report (U)
- C - Designation of Theater CI Executive Agency (U)
- D - Umbrella CI Force Protection Source Operation Proposal(U)

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COUNTERINTELLIGENCE COLLECTION PRIORITIES AND TARGETS (U)

1. (U) Counterintelligence (CI) collection priorities and targets are based on the collection requirements of the Combatant Command, subordinate joint force and component commanders, and national level decision-makers. CI collection requirements and collection emphasis messages will be published by the Joint Counterintelligence Support Branch (CJCS-J2-CI) in Collection Emphasis Messages. The USCENTCOM CI Branch will publish Collection Emphasis Messages for the USCENTCOM AOR. CFSOCC J2X and CFSOCC ISE will publish additional Collection Emphasis Messages as required and on a case-by-case basis. The USCENTCOM standing CI collection requirements are adopted for initial response.

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5. (U) Operational Collection Priorities.

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b. (U) CFSOCC Operational Requirements. The following are the CFSOCC Standing CI PIR:

- (1) (U) Counterintelligence Support to Force Protection.
- (2) (U) Terrorist Activity Targeting or Affecting US Forces.
- (3) (U) Foreign Intelligence Targeting of US Forces.

(4) (U) Cooperating Security and Counterintelligence Services.

(5) (U) Threats Affecting the US Forces Automated Information System.

(6) (U) Illicit Technology Transfer Affecting US Forces.

6. (U) CFSOCC Operational Requirements. The following are the current standing CI requirements: TBP UPON EXECUTION OF CONOP.

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8. (U) Tactical Collection Priorities.
Tactical CI collection assets will be targeted against local, perishable force protection and antiterrorism information as well as against supported commanders' PIR.

9. (U) Tactical Collection Assets.
CFSOCC J2X will maintain its own unique task-organized tactical CI collection assets. Tactical CI/HUMINT assets will be task-organized and employed in support of the commanders' mission priorities and critical nodes in a General Support role as mission required.

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MULTIDISCIPLINE COUNTERINTELLIGENCE THREAT REPORT (U)

1. (U) CFSOCC J2X will update the threat assessment via message upon activation of RWOT CONPLAN.
2. (U) CFSOCC J2X will maintain a standing database of MDCI Counterintelligence Threat Assessments on the CFSOCC J2 WIC.

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DESIGNATION OF THEATER CI EXECUTIVE AGENCY (TO BE PUBLISHED)(U)

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UMBRELLA CI FORCE PROTECTION SOURCE OPERATION PROPOSAL (U)

(U) References.

a. Director Central Intelligence Directive 5/1, Espionage and Counterintelligence Activities Abroad (U), 19 October 1984.

b. Executive Order 12333, U.S. Intelligence Activities, 4 December 1981 (As Amended 24 January 2003).

c. DoD Directive 5240.1, DoD Intelligence Activities, 25 April 1988.

d. DoD Directive 5240.2, DoD Counterintelligence, 22 May 1997.

e. DoD Instruction 5240.17, DoD Counterintelligence Reporting, 26 October 2005.

f. DoD Directive 3115.09, DoD Intelligence Interrogations, Detainee Debriefings, and Tactical Questioning, 3 November 2005.

g. Memorandum of Agreement, Department of Defense and Central Intelligence Agency, 20 July 2005.

h. Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Intelligence, USD(I), Guidance for the Conduct and Oversight of Defense Human Intelligence (HUMINT), 14 December 2004.

i. Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Intelligence, USD(I), Implementing Instructions to the USDI Memorandum "Guidance for the Conduct and Oversight of Defense Human Intelligence (HUMINT)," dated 14 December 2004, 7 September 2005.

j. (b)(3) 10 USC 4258-12, DoD HUMINT Management System, 30 June 1997.

k. Joint Publication 2-01.2, Joint Doctrine, TTP and Procedures for Counterintelligence Support to Operations, 7 May 2002.

l. USSOCOM Directive 37-12, Intelligence Contingency Funds, 20 September 2004.

m. DRAFT SOCCENT Directive 37-12, Intelligence Contingency Funds.

n. AR 381-141, Intelligence Contingency Funds, 16 January 2004, (C).

o. AR 381-141, Annex A- ICF Extraordinary Accounting Procedures, 16 June 2004, (C).

p. AR 381-172, Counterintelligence Force Protection Source Operations (CFSO) and Low Level Source Operations (LLSO), 30 December 1994, (S).

q. DRAFT CFC FRAGO Delegation of CI/HUMINT Collection Operations Management Authority to MNF-I C2X OPER/IRAQI FREEDOM, October 2005.

r. FM 34-52, Intelligence Interrogation, 28 September 1992.

s. FM 2-22.3, HUMINT Collector Operations, 2005.

t. DRAFT SOCCENT Directive, Counterintelligence and Human Intelligence Procedures.

u. Counterintelligence Force Protection Source Operations (CFSO) Umbrella Concept, US Central Command, Intelligence Directorate (J2), March 2005.

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2. (U) Force Protection is a Command responsibility. Commanders must protect their forces and resources in order to accomplish their mission. Counterintelligence (CI) and Human Intelligence (HUMINT) personnel provide a valuable resource to the Commander allowing him to take timely action to protect his forces.

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8. (U) Collection Focus.

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c. (U) Information pertaining to general or other threats posed to SOCCENT/CFSOCC personnel, CJSOTF-AP, CJSOTF-A, Coalition Forces, American Embassy, and U.S. citizens or about groups or organizations that pose a threat to the aforementioned.

d. (U) Possible espionage, sabotage, terrorism, subversive and criminal activities which could affect SOCCENT/CFSOCC personnel, CJSOTF-AP, CJSOTF-A, Coalition Forces, American Embassy, and U.S. citizens.

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f. (U) SOCCENT/CFSOCC and Component Command Collection Requirements: To be determined by the CDRCFSOCC, CDRCJSOTF-A, CDRCJSOTF-AP.

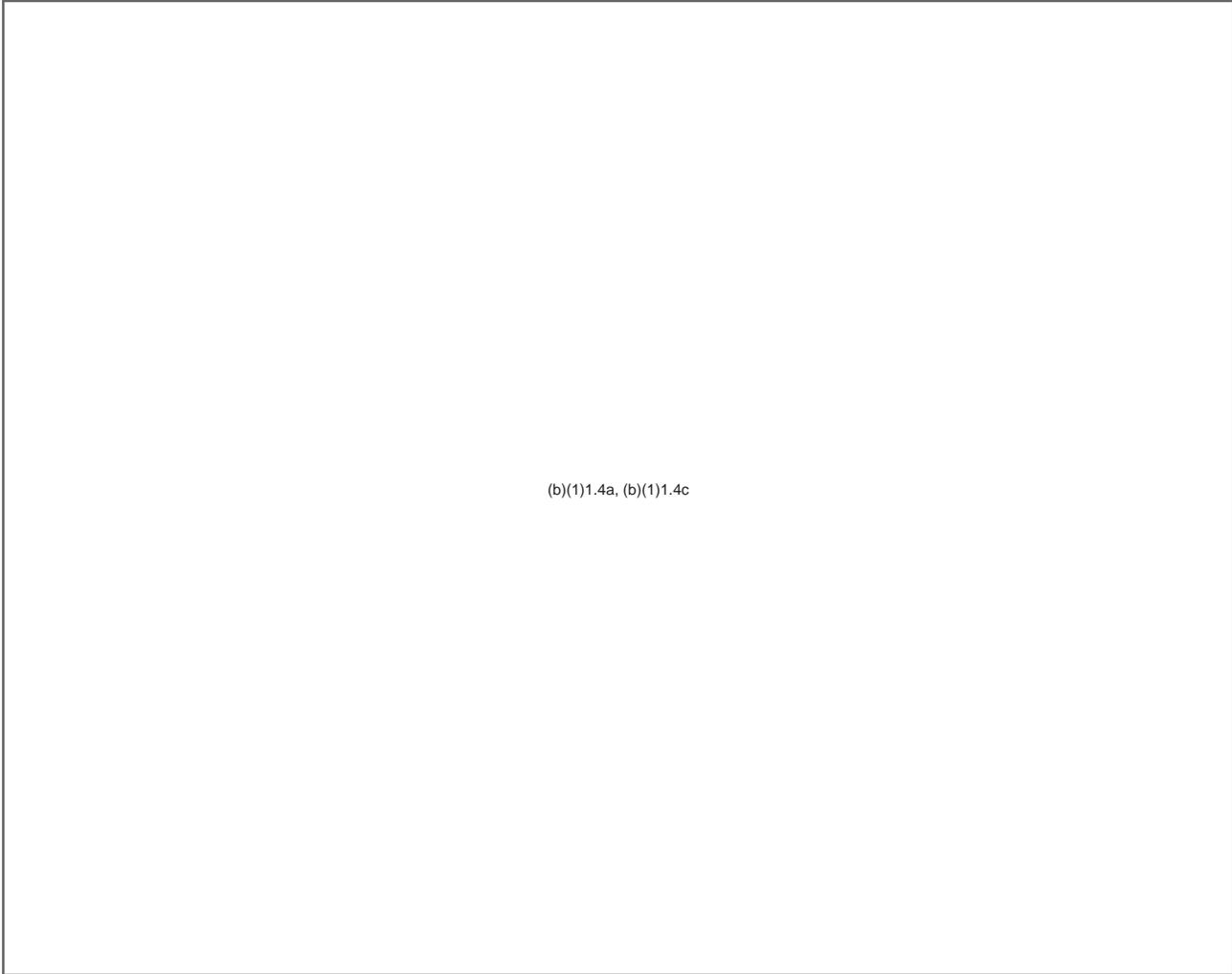
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9. (U) Description of Operations.

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d. (U) Self-imposed Restrictions.

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e. (U) Force Protection Sources will include the following:

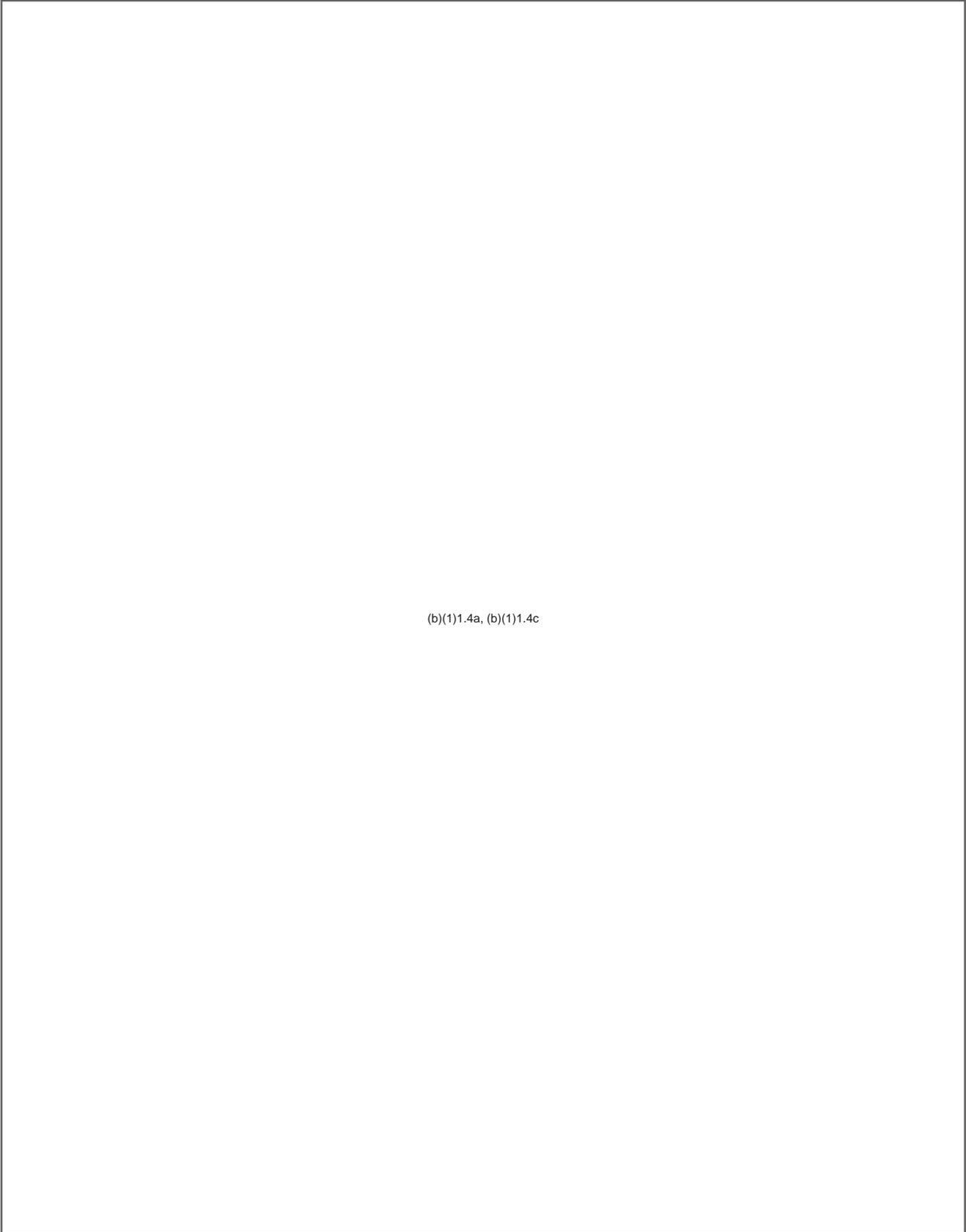


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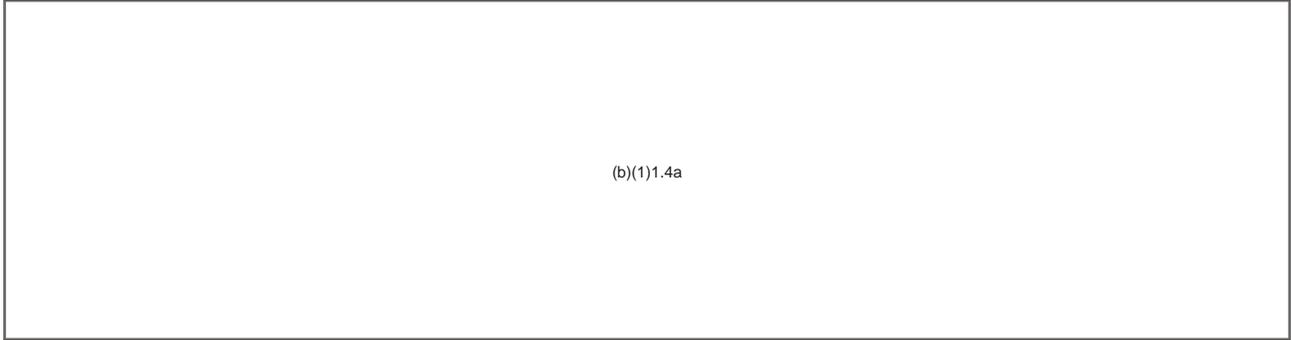


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14. (U) Support Requirements. None.



16. (U) POC for the operational conduct of the activities listed above is the (b)(6)



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HUMAN INTELLIGENCE (HUMINT) (U)

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(21) (U) (b)(3) 10 USC 4260-28, "International Intelligence Contacts and Arrangements," (U).

(22) (U) USCENTCOM Regulation 525-10, 1 Jan 83, "Procedures for Processing Recovered Personnel," (S).

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1. (U) General.

(b)(1)1.4a, (b)(1)1.4c

c. (U) (b)(3) 10 USC 4258-12 establishes policies and procedures for the management, direction, coordination, and conduct of HUMINT collection within the DoD.

d. (U) Only the approved Interrogation Techniques outlined in FM 2-22.3, ref 17, are authorized for use. Techniques requiring special coordination and approval will be staffed through the CFSOCC J2X. All Interrogation Operations will be conducted IAW with International, US, and Theater policies and applicable laws.

2. (U) HUMINT Organizations.

(b)(1)1.4a, (b)(1)1.4c

b. (U) Prior to and during execution, CFSOCC will fulfill requests for support from national DoD or non-DoD HUMINT collection agencies when those requests are properly channeled through US Central Command (USCENTCOM) CCJ2X.

3. (U) Collection Activities, Functions, and Plans. Plans developed by CFSOCC component/supporting forces in support of CONPLAN objectives will provide for joint/combined conduct of the following HUMINT activities if available:

(b)(1)1.4a, (b)(1)1.4c

(b)(1)1.4a, (b)(1)1.4c

4. (U) IO, EEI, PIR, Targets, and other Collection Requirements.

(b)(1)1.4a, (b)(1)1.4c

(3) (U) Perform other functions as outlined in ref (9).

c. (U) During CONPLAN execution, collection in support of operational objectives will be undertaken against levied requirements IAW priorities assigned by the CFSOCC J-2.

5. (U) Coordination.

(b)(1)1.4a, (b)(1)1.4c

b. (U) The CFSOCC J2X:

(1) (U) Performs planning and ensures coordination of all Army HUMINT activities.

(b)(1)1.4a, (b)(1)1.4c

(4) (U) Assesses effectiveness of HUMINT collection programs and provides guidance and support as required.

(b)(1)1.4a, (b)(1)1.4c

6. (U) Miscellaneous. Intelligence Contingency Funds (ICF):
CFSOCC J2X will request and manage an ICF account in support of
this operation as required IAW ref (7).

Tabs:

A - EPW/Civilians/Detainees (U)

B - Captured Documents (U)

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(b)(3) 10 USC 130b, (b)(6)

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EPW/CIVILIANS/DETAINEES (U)

(U) References.

- a. (U) USCENTCOM Regulation 525-10, 1 Jan 83, Procedures for Processing Recovered Personnel, (S).
 - b. (U) DA PAM 27-1, Treaties Governing Land Warfare, (U).
 - c. (U) Special Operations Command Central Counterintelligence and Human Intelligence Procedures Directive, September 2006, (S//NF).
 - d. (U) FM 2-22.3, Human Intelligence Collection Operations, September 2006.
- 1. (U) Purpose. To establish general policies and procedures governing interrogation and treatment of enemy and other detained personnel and debriefing of recovered U.S. personnel. All activities will be conducted IAW FM 2-22.3.

(b)(1)1.4a, (b)(1)1.4c

b. (U) In general, the handling of EPW, civilian internees and other detained personnel is a logistic, personnel and Provost Marshal responsibility. Intelligence organizations will be responsible for

(1) (U) Exploitation of EPW and other sources through interrogation.

(b)(1)1.4a, (b)(1)1.4c

2. (U) Procedures.

a. (U) Interrogation Operations.

All interrogations will comply with the applicable provisions of FM 27-10 Law of Land Warfare, U.S. Policy, command safeguards, and in a manner consistent with the Geneva Conventions which require us to treat all persons humanely and with respect and dignity. The policy expressly prohibits acts of violence or intimidation and physical or mental torture, insults, desecration of religious items, and exposure to inhumane treatment as a means to aid interrogation operations. Violators are subject to punishment under the UCMJ. Contract interrogators operating in CJSOTF run Tactical Interrogation Facilities must abide by the same rules and regulations as their DoD counterparts, and must understand the military chain of command and the channels for reporting violations of law. Contract interrogators must meet the requirements for selection, training and certification as outlined in reference u. All personnel conducting interrogations must be a graduate of a recognized DoD interrogation course/school and be certified by DoD to conduct interrogations.

(b)(1)1.4a

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(b)(1)1.4a

b. (U) Commander, Combined Forces Special Operations Component Command (CFSOCC), will be prepared to establish a Tactical Interrogation Facility (TIF). The principal task of the TIF will be detailed and intensive interrogations, on a joint service and/or a combined forces basis, of selected Category "A" EPW. The TIF will also field mobile interrogation teams as required.

(b)(1)1.4a, (b)(1)1.4c

e. (U) CFSOCC J2X or Components will locate a MIT at an EPW collection point as ordered/required. The mobile interrogation team will:

(1) (U) Screen EPW and other detainees to identify those suitable for interrogation and exploitation on matters of immediate tactical interest.

(2) (U) Conduct tactical interrogations of EPW based on the intelligence requirements of the tactical commander.

(3) (U) Prepare and disseminate interrogation reports to the CFSOCC J2X.

(4) (U) Identify EPW for further interrogation and exploitation at higher echelons.

f. (U) EPW's will be divided into intelligence categories at their initial interrogation or screening. Assigned categories are not permanent and may be changed at higher echelons.

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(1) (U) Category A - High level EPW whose broad or specific knowledge of immediate tactical, psychological or strategic information makes it necessary for them to be interrogated without delay by specially qualified interrogators at the highest theater echelon.

(2) (U) Category B - EPW who have enough information about the enemy or any subject of intelligence value, in addition to information of immediate tactical value, to warrant a second interrogation.

(3) (U) Category C - Identifies EPW who has only information of immediate tactical value and do not warrant a second interrogation.

g. (U) In addition to the Categories above, a classification of cooperativeness will be assigned IAW FM 2-22.3.

h. (U) Screening and interrogations will be accomplished in coordination with tactical, HUMINT, CI, PSYOP and civil affairs elements to satisfy their collection requirements.

i. (U) Identification. Capturing units will attach capture tags to EPW and other detainees. Capture tags will provide the following information at a minimum:

(1) (U) Identification of capturing unit.

(2) (U) Geographic location of capture.

(3) (U) Date and time of capture.

(4) (U) Circumstances of capture.

(5) (U) Weapons, equipment and documents captured with EPW and their disposition.

j. (U) An Interrogation Serial Number (ISN) will be used to identify EPWs who are interrogated. An ISN will be allocated to each EPW by their initial interrogator. Only one ISN will be allocated to each EPW. ISNs will not be changed or subsequently reallocated. ISNs will be noted on the initial and all subsequent EPW interrogation reports. ISNs will be composed in three parts as follows:

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(1) (U) Two letters indicating the service or enemy forces to which the EPW belongs:

Army - AR	Marines - MR
Navy - NV	Airborne/Special Forces - AB
Naval Air - NA	Paramilitary - PM
Air Force - AF	Irregular - IR

(2) (U) Four figures to designate the initial interrogation team:

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(3) (U) Four figures to designate the EPW. Each EPW selected for interrogation will be allocated a personal number in numerical order by the initial interrogation team. (Example: MR-2000-0001 indicates a Marine captured by SOCCENT).

(4) (U) AR 525-100 defines the EPW designation system in further detail and will be utilized.

k. (U) The TIF/MIT will submit its reports in the Intelligence Information Report (IIR) format as described in (b) (3) 10 USC 4258-12 to the CFSOCC J2X. TIF reporting will be disseminated on the CFSOCC Reports Portal and published nationally via IIR.

3. (U) Miscellaneous.

a. (U) Removal of captured enemy and other detained personnel from the combat zone will be affected as soon as practicable and coordinated with the CFSOCC J2X. The CFSOCC J2X will effect coordination with USCENTCOM CCJ2X as required.

b. (U) EPW and other detained personnel will be screened for potential intelligence interest and exploited to the maximum extent within capabilities consistent with international law as set forth in ref b.

c. (U) CFSOCC interrogation operations are dependent upon proper handling, evacuation, screening, reporting, interrogation, and exploitation of EPW and other detainees at all levels.

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CAPTURED DOCUMENTS (U)

1. (U) Purpose. To establish general policies and procedures governing the exploitation of captured enemy documents.
2. (U) General. Captured documents will be exploited for information of immediate tactical value by the capturing/detaining element. If assessed to be of possible further significant intelligence value, they will be categorized and evacuated to either CFSOCC J2X and/or the J2 Intelligence Support Element (ISE), or Theater designated facilities for further detailed exploitation if the environment and tactical situation permit. Provisions for their destruction/abandonment will be prepared/implemented as required.
3. (U) Procedures.
 - a. (U) Elements at all echelons will ensure enemy documents, captured or found in the possession of EPW, civilian internees or other detained personnel are tagged, safeguarded, and evacuated as required; however, under no circumstances may an EPW's military (Geneva Conventions) identification card be taken away from him. Documents recovered from U.S. and multi-national force escapees and evaders will also require proper tagging, safeguarding, and evacuation. Documents whose value can be more efficiently exploited when combined with the interrogations of EPW selected for exploitation by the TIF will be evacuated together with the EPW to the TIF whenever possible.
 - b. (U) All captured enemy documents will be handled as CONFIDENTIAL information until determination of appropriate security classification by intelligence personnel.
 - c. (U) The capturing element will attach to each enemy document, or each group of documents captured a tag or cover sheet bearing the following information:
 - (1) (U) Identification of capturing unit.
 - (2) (U) Exact geographic location of capture.

(3) (U) Time and date of capture.

(4) (U) Detailed circumstances of capture.

(U) CAUTION: No marks will be placed on captured enemy documents. All pertinent comments will be placed on separate attached documents.

d. (U) Appropriate measures will be taken to guard and protect captured enemy documents from loss, damage or recapture.

e. (U) Examination.

(1) (U) Primary Interest. To the maximum extent practical, examination of captured enemy documents will be conducted by designated HUMINT personnel.

(2) (U) Preliminary Exploitation and Reproduction. Initial examination of captured enemy documents will be limited to that required for securing information of immediate operational or tactical significance. To facilitate the dissemination of intelligence, reproduction of non-bulky documents is permissible when facilities are readily available and reproductions can be accomplished with minimum delay. Elements conducting exploitation at successive levels will include and attach a copy of any report, translation, summary, analysis, comments or photographic reproduction prepared for each document which is forwarded for further exploitation.

f. (U) Documents will be divided into categories by the initial interrogator or other intelligence specialist who conducts initial examination of the material. Assigned categories are not permanent and may be changed at higher echelons.

(1) (U) Category A - Identifies documents which contain information of immediate tactical, psychological or strategic value. Information from Category A documents will be transmitted to higher, lower and affected adjacent units by the most expeditious means available.

(2) (U) Category B - Identifies documents which contain cryptographic items and information concerning enemy radio systems. Because of their tremendous potential for immediate intelligence exploitation, Category B documents require special handling to restrict access to knowledge of their capture or content. They will be classified Secret,

evacuated to the TIF (or Joint Document Exploitation Center (JDEC)) as quickly as possible. USARCENT will coordinate their disposition with NSA.

(3) (U) Category C - Identifies documents which contain information of apparent lesser value and/or are national or historic treasures.

(4) (U) Category D - Identifies documents which contain no information of apparent intelligence value.

g. (U) Channels for Transmittal. Captured documents will normally be transmitted through intelligence channels to higher headquarters.

(1) (U) Category A documents will be translated retained, and stored at by CFSOCC J2X.

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(3) (U) Other than EPWs' personal papers, letters, etc., Category C documents will be screened for intelligence information and stored or destroyed. National or historic treasures will be evacuated to USCENTCOM. An EPW's personal papers, letters, etc., will be returned to the EPW.

(4) (U) Other than EPWs' personal papers, letters, etc., Category D documents will be screened for intelligence information and stored or destroyed. An EPW's personal papers, letters, etc., will be returned to the EPW.

h. (U) All documents which are captured on the person or in the possession of an EPW, or which are obviously associated with or within the knowledge ability of an EPW, will be handled in the following manner:

(1) (U) All documents , except identity documents (identification tags or cards bearing no additional data of value) will be removed from the EPW; however, under no circumstances may an EPW's military (Geneva Conventions) identification card be taken from him.

(2) (U) Data on any identity document retained by the EPW will be recorded and attached to any documents removed from the EPW.

(3) (U) Documents and data relating to the EPW will be assembled and identified as relating to the EPW. Documents should be identified using Interrogation Serial Numbers (ISN) if applicable.

(4) (U) Transmittal of documents will be coordinated with evacuation of EPW to permit maximum exploitation of both sources.

(5) (U) Documents removed from an EPW will not be returned to the individual nor transmitted by separate channels from those in which the EPW is evacuated, unless such action is expressly authorized by the intelligence staff at the command echelon from which documents are normally dispatched to the appropriate documents center.

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k. (U) War Trophies. Enemy public property, except war trophies (below), captured by the US Forces becomes the property of the United States. Such property will be collected, processed, secured and stored for later disposal in accordance with US law. The following items of enemy public property may be retained as war trophies:

(1) (U) Items of military clothing and insignia captured from enemy stocks.

(2) (U) Items of individual military equipment captured from enemy stocks, e.g., helmets, load bearing equipment, canteens, mess kits, and ammo pouches. Bayonets may be retained as souvenirs, but may only be shipped to CONUS with unit equipment.

(3) (U) Nothing in this paragraph authorizes stripping or removing items from EPWs or deceased enemy personnel.