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Reference: EOM-2019-00845

Dear Mr. Greenewald:

This is a final response to your correspondence of 25 May 2019, submitted on behalf of The Black Vault, requesting an Executive Order 13526 mandatory declassification review of the following:

Completed Histories of DDI Components

Document Number (FOIA)/ESDN (CREST): CIA RDP80T01497R000100080015-7

We have completed a thorough search and located the document responsive to your request. We have determined that the document may be released in sanitized form. We have deleted material that must remain classified on the basis of Section 3.3(b)(1) of the Order. Additional information must be withheld because withholding is authorized and warranted under applicable law as provided by Section 6.2(d) of the Order. Enclosed is a copy showing our deletions and citing our exemptions.

As the CIA Information and Privacy Coordinator, I am the CIA official responsible for this determination. You have the right to appeal this response to the Agency Release Panel in my care, within 90 days from the date of this letter. Should you choose to do this, please include the basis of your appeal.

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26 July 1973

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director for Intelligence

SUBJECT : Completed Histories of DDI Components

1. In accordance with your oral request of 20 July 1973, there is attached a list of the histories and historical monographs that have been completed to date by DDI components.

2. As we agreed, I have transferred custody of the "DDI copy" of each of these histories (except those by [redacted] to the CIA Historical Staff for retention in their centralized Headquarters collection of CIA histories that will be maintained in Room 2D27. I will continue to maintain custody of the [redacted] monographs. It is my understanding that you wish to continue to maintain personal custody of the [redacted] monograph.

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3. The CIA Historical Staff also maintains a collection of completed histories, including DDI histories except those noted above, in Room 203 of the Key Building, Rosslyn. In addition, each DDI Office-level component maintains one copy of each history it has completed.

4. [redacted] NPIC histories on the attached list were completed while those components were organizationally a part of the Directorate of Intelligence. Since their organizational subordination has changed, I recommend that we relinquish all responsibility for approving access to copies of these particular histories. The Historical Staff will continue to ask our approval of requests for access to the Staff's holdings of histories of present DDI components.

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5. Perhaps the most frequently heard criticism of the entire Historical Program that has come to my attention is to the effect that "all that work goes into those histories and then they're filed away in a vault where no one can read them". Admittedly, many of the histories are of specialized utility and would be of interest to only a limited readership. Admittedly also, some of the histories can be considered quite sensitive, although I believe there has been a tendency to exaggerate the "sensitivity" of most histories in the program,

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considering the security discipline of rank-and-file employees of CIA and the fact that the subject matter, after all, deals with the past. Perhaps early Clandestine Service concerns over "sensitivity" of their own histories unduly influenced policies that came to be applied to the entire program. In any case, I feel that the past managers of the program made a fetish of controlling and limiting access to completed histories, with the result that they have been, in fact, largely unused. I recommend that you suggest orally to your Executive Council that the individual DDI Offices should encourage increased selective use of component histories by personnel of the Directorate for employee orientation, refresher training, management research, and general "information, education, and morale" purposes.

*This was
done at
Exec
Council on
31 July.*

Chairman, DDI Historical Board

Attachment: a/s

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24 July 1973

DIRECTORATE OF INTELLIGENCEHISTORIES COMPLETED, 1966-1973

<u>Number</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Author</u>	<u>Date of Publication</u>
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Office of the DDI

DDI-1	Intelligence Support Services (ISS) An Historical Note (3 vols.)	Paul A. Borel	Oct 68
DDI-2	Monitoring the 1970 Middle East Cease Fire	<div data-bbox="781 573 1133 640"></div>	

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OBGI-1	National Intelligence Survey Program, 1948- 1968	<div data-bbox="784 1503 1148 1564"></div>	Sep 69
OBGI-2	Basic Concepts of the National Intelligence Survey: A Historical Essay (1947-1970)	Omar Pancoast	Jul 70

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Number	Title	Author	Date of Publication	
OBGI-3	The Intelligence Map Program on Communist Areas (1960-1969) (TS [redacted])	[redacted]	Mar 71	6.2(d)
OBGI-4	The Map Information Section of OSS and Department of State, 1941-45: Predecessor of the Map Library and Geography Divisions, OBGI	[redacted]	Jul 71	6.2(d)
OBGI-5	The Development of Shaded Relief for Intelligence Mapping	[redacted]	Jul 71	6.2(d)
OBGI-6	Methodology and the Geographic Data Base	[redacted]	May 71	6.2(d)
OBGI-7	Developments in Map Reference Services, 1945-1970	[redacted]	Oct 71	6.2(d)
OBGI-8	The Research and Development of Cartographic Techniques for Thematic Mapping	[redacted]	Oct 71	6.2(d)
OBGI-9	Developments in Map Processing: Cataloging and Maintaining a Special Collection, 1947-70	[redacted]	Oct 71	6.2(d)
OBGI-10	Geographic Research In Support of Operational Planning, 1950-1970	[redacted]	Oct 71	6.2(d)
OBGI-11	Role of Geographic Research In Policy Planning	[redacted]	Jan 72	6.2(d) 3.3(b)(1)
[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	Nov 72	6.2(d)
OBGI-13	Cartographic Support to Current Intelligence	[redacted]	Dec. 72	6.2(d)
OBGI-14	Geographic Research in Support of Scientific, Military, and Economic Intelligence Production	[redacted]	Feb 73	6.2(d)

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Foreign Broadcast Information Service

FBIS-1	Foreign Broadcast Information Service History, Part I, 1941-1947		Apr 69	6.2(d)
FBIS-2	Foreign Broadcast Information Service History, Part II 1947-1957		Aug 70	6.2(d)
FBIS-3	Foreign Broadcast Information Service History, Part III 1957-1967		May 72	6.2(d)

Office of Current Intelligence

OCI-1	A History of the Central Intelligence Bulletin, 1951-1967 (TS)		May 67	6.2(d)
OCI-2	Intelligence Support for President-elect Richard M. Nixon (TS)		Oct 69	6.2(d)
OCI-3	A Tour at the White House		May 72	6.2(d)

National Photographic Interpretation Center

NPIC-1	Cuban Missile Crisis-Phase I, 29 August-16 October 1962		Mar 71	6.2(d)
NPIC-2	National Photographic Interpretation Center, Vol. I, Antecedents and Early Years, 1953-56	Urban Linehan	Dec 72	

Office of Strategic Research

			Jun 70	6.2(d) 3.3(b)(1)
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RECEIPT ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Receipt of the following completed histories produced
by the Directorate of Intelligence is acknowledged:

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OBGI-9
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