

MEMORANDUM

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To: Army Criminal Investigation
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Subject: Records of the Army's Criminal
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This memorandum is intended to describe the history and recordkeeping of the Army's Criminal Investigation Command ("ACIC") located at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. This is based on information provided by Phil McGuire and Barabara Parker of ACIC at their January 10 meeting with Brian Rosen and me. .

Prior to 1970, the Army's Provost Marshal General oversaw the two commands that were separately responsible for criminal investigations and army intelligence. They were CID and CIC, respectively.

There may have been persons in charge of these divisions who would report to the Provost Marshal General, who in turn would report up the chain of command to the Chief of Staff of the Army. We asked whether these commands may have had any involvement in the investigation of the Kennedy assassination. Mr. McGuire did not know, but said it would be possible that Army CIC or CID were asked to assist by another federal agency; if so, the procedure would have been for an agency to submit a "Request for Assistance," and any original reports or work would have been forwarded to the requesting agency. Accordingly, we asked Mr. McGuire and Ms. Parker to confirm whether there are any 1963-64 records still available for the office of the Provost Marshal General and any heads of

the CIC and CID entities. We were told to contact Jeff Porter (681-5078), who is the Liaison Officer for the Office of the Provost Marshal General, U.S. Military Support Agency. Brian is following up on this lead.

After 1970, CID and CIC were no longer under the Office of the Provost Marshal General. CID was placed under the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command and CIC was succeeded by USAINSCOM. Therefore, today's Criminal Investigation Command has no military intelligence reports. It only has law enforcement records where the Army is conducting a criminal investigation or otherwise has an interest in a criminal investigation (these would be military police reports and Reports of Investigation ("ROI"s) going back 40 years). Army intelligence reports would reside with the Investigative Records Repository ("IRR") at Fort Meade, Maryland.

Mr. McGuire and Ms. Parker were not certain if there are any other CIC records in storage that would not be captured by their search of military police and investigation reports that are tracked by the Defense Clearance and Investigations Index ("DCII"). Ms. Parker indicated she had some sort of index to archived records that she would send to Brian.

Mr. McGuire noted that, prior to 1976, the Marine Corps had a separate CID handling criminal investigations, and that the Office of Naval Intelligence ("ONI") handled counter-intelligence matters.