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NOTEWORTHY ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND ACTIVITIES
OF THE OFFICE OF SECURITY DURING THE FISCAL
YEAR 1960

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3. Initiated investigations of a number of unauthorized disclosures of classified information and prepared reports for the USIB; prepared draft of a Presidential Directive on disclosures of classified intelligence and a guide for implementing the Presidential Directive on disclosures of classified intelligence which were subsequently approved and published.

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6. Effected the establishment of a CIA Safety Committee and furnished its chairman.

7. Initiated a briefing program on "Risk of Capture" for all Agency personnel assigned to certain foreign stations.

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9. Effected, through recommendation to the Director of Training, a mandatory requirement that dependents of personnel going overseas attend the OTR briefing.

10. Increased our role as the Agency Executive Office in the "Denied Area" briefing program.

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11. Prepared and published an Appraisal Manual for use of professionals in the Clearance Branch.

12. Conducted research in coordination with TSD for improvement of the current polygraph instrumentation.

13. Conducted research and discussion on a feasibility study for the development of an electronic lie detector based on cerebral potentials.

14. Reinstated polygraph examinations on a request basis for the

[REDACTED]

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16. Implemented a training program in audio countermeasure techniques for Office of Communications' technicians being assigned behind the Iron Curtain. (One technician subsequently discovered two compromised telephones [REDACTED] which were the first discoveries by representatives of this Agency.)

17. Published Agency Safety Regulations and Handbook.

[REDACTED]

19. Furnished two Security Officers on TDY [REDACTED] to provide security assistance and guidance in the destruction and transfer of classified material, and in the installation of an [REDACTED]

20. Assigned a Security Officer TDY to instruct and assist [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

21. Provided the services of a Security Officer to the Office of the Special Assistant to the President for Science and Technology and the President's Science Advisory for security assistance and guidance as required.

22. Reconstituted the Administration and Support Branch of A&TS into two branches, namely; the Logistics Branch and the Budget and Fiscal Branch.

23. Completed participation with OTR in the casting and filming of a Security indoctrination movie.

25X1 24. Developed a three-weeks formal training course accredited by the Office of Training to cover the principal facets of physical security, including locks and safes, alarm systems, safety and security surveys.

26. Conducted intensive investigation of a leak of highly classified information to the press. This involved coordination and cooperation with and direction of efforts of Security Offices of all members of the Intelligence Community.

27. In coordination with representatives of DDP, assessed and reported damage to CIA through the loss of the U-2.

25X1 29. A senior Security Officer was furnished the Secret Service TDY to assist them in making arrangements for the visit of the President to South America in February 1960.

25X1 31. The Inspector General conducted an inspection of the office during the months of April, May and June.

32. Approval was received from the Deputy Director (Support) to add twelve positions in the Technical Branch, Physical Security Division, for the next Fiscal Year in order to increase audio countermeasure inspections.

33. A review of the polygraph program in the EE area was made by the Chief, Interrogation Research Division.

25X1 35. Thirty personnel of the office participated in briefing the future Director of Personnel and Security on security practices.

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36. The Deputy Director for Personnel and Physical Support made an extensive trip to the WE, EE and NE areas to consult with Security Officers at stations and bases.

37. As of 30 June 1960 the Office of Security was furnishing and supporting security careerists assigned directly to other offices and components of the Agency, both domestic and overseas, as follows:

(a)

(b)

(c) 8 Security Officers assigned to Project

(d) 27 Security Officers and 3 Stenographers assigned to and comprising the Security Staffs of various offices at Headquarters of the Agency.

38. The following changes in senior personnel occurred during the Fiscal Year:

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**OFFICE OF SECURITY
ANNUAL RECORD OF
MISCELLANEOUS ACTIVITIES**

<u>PHYSICAL SECURITY</u>	<u>Calendar Years</u>				<u>Fiscal Year</u>
	<u>1956</u>	<u>1957</u>	<u>1958</u>	<u>1959</u>	<u>1960</u>
Physical security surveys	262	131	356	109	66
Safe combinations changed	5,869	8,151	6,245	4,526	6,410
Visitor badges issued	106,967	101,053	91,959	111,946	113,611
Armed escort of classified material within the U. S.	113	91	81	76	63

CONTROL, SUPPORT AND SERVICE OF OVERT ACTIVITIES

	<u>1956</u>	<u>Calendar Years</u>		<u>1959</u>	<u>Fiscal Year</u>
		<u>1957</u>	<u>1958</u>		<u>1960</u>
Requests for CIA record checks received from other agencies	25,720	30,911	29,410	31,491	33,252
Security files reviewed in response to other agency requests	1,828	1,699	1,961	1,778	1,968
Employees interviews (Returnees, Resignees, Official Travelers and Special)	6,985	7,487	6,757	5,503	4,578
Employees' transfer and reassignment actions reviewed	4,459	6,209	5,680	6,275	6,514
Requests for liaison contacts with other agencies	7,904	7,838	9,203	9,221	9,227
Employees' requests for approval of outside activities (outside instruction, travel, publications, miscellaneous)	4,480	4,645	6,163	6,433	6,049

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ADDITIONAL MISCELLANEOUS STATISTICS
FOR THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR 1960

25X1 1. Attained new highs of 36,141 completed clearance and name check cases and [redacted] cases.

2. Performed 128 escort and courier missions, utilizing 40 agents travelling a total of 736,490 miles, approximately 76% of which were on overseas flights.

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4. Emphasized the Security Files Retirement Program, reviewed 4,900 files of which 77.5% were sent to the Records Center for storage.

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7. Effected savings to the Agency of \$104,344.24 and \$41,233.84, respectively, on regular and overtime payments through a study of reimbursements under the GSA Guard Force Program.

8. Re-badged 1,400 char force employees for better control procedures.

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**OFFICE OF SECURITY
ANNUAL RECORD OF
OVERT AND SEMI-COVERT CASES RECEIVED**

CHART #1

The cases reflected in this chart consist of all staff applicants and other "overt" or "semi-covert" type cases, such as consultants, staff type contract employees, military assignees, guards, char force, etc., all of which normally require full field investigations. Also included in this category are other "overt" or "semi-covert" type cases not requiring full field investigations but on which checks are made, such as the Contact Division, Office of Operations; and all persons checked in connection with classified procurement, technical contacts, administrative support and miscellaneous cases.

Those overt and semi-covert cases requiring full field investigations are combined with the covert cases requiring full field investigations to show the total full field investigative load in Chart #5.

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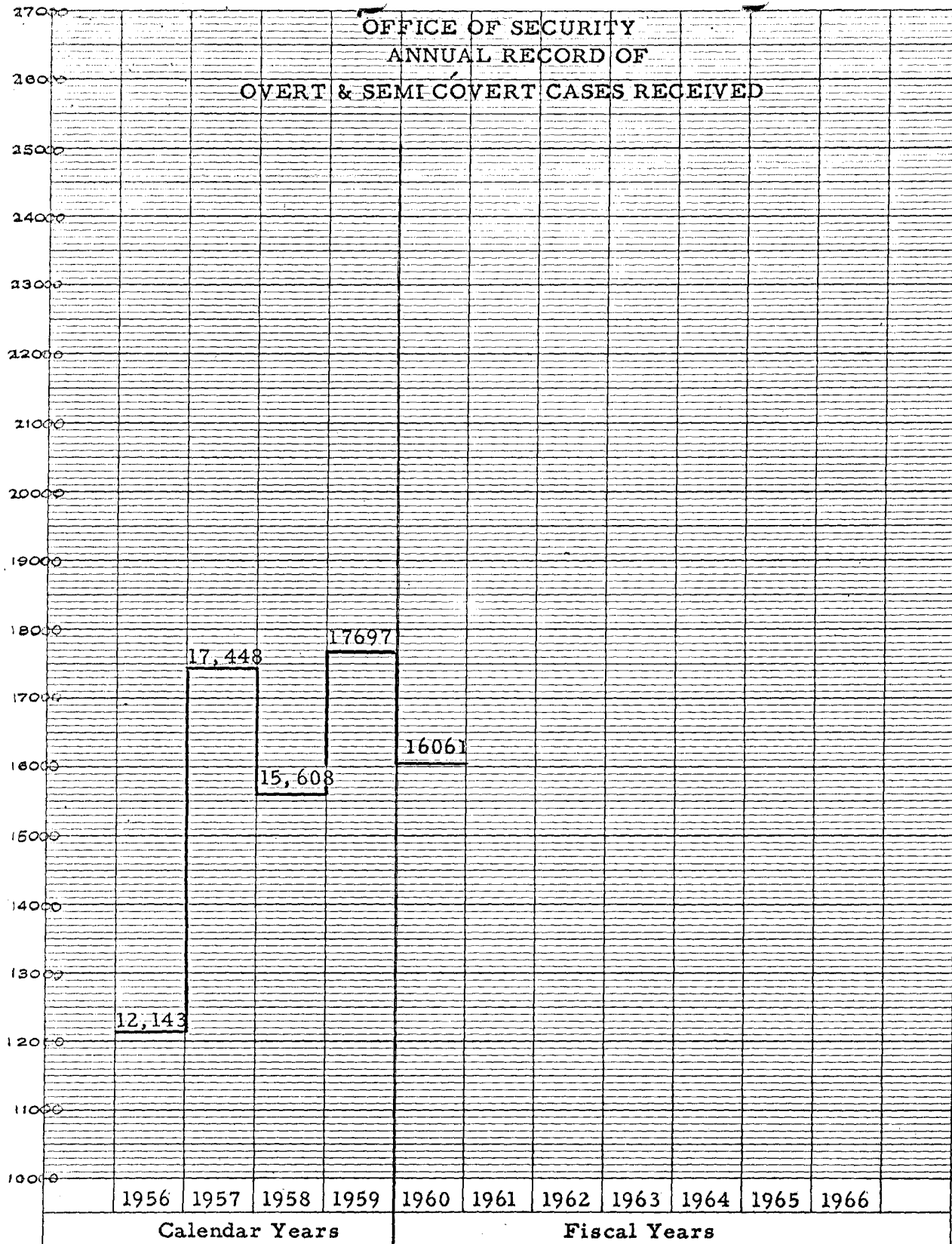


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OFFICE OF SECURITY

ANNUAL RECORD OF

T/O STAFF APPLICANT CASES RECEIVED AND

APPROVED OR DISAPPROVED

CHART #2

This chart records T/O Staff Applicant Cases only. The cases shown as "Received", are included in the total overt and semi-covert cases shown in Chart #1, but are presented separately in this report because of the particular interest of the Agency in the status of this type of case and also for the purpose of showing the number of approvals and disapprovals.

All of these cases received full field investigations and are included in the total shown in Chart #5, which presents all overt and semi-covert cases and covert cases requiring full field investigations.

The difference between the total T/O Staff Applicant cases Received and those Approved or Disapproved reflects a considerable percentage of cases which are cancelled, withdrawn, or given other action. Cases disapproved by the Medical-Security-Personnel Review Panel are not included in the disapproved cases shown in this chart.

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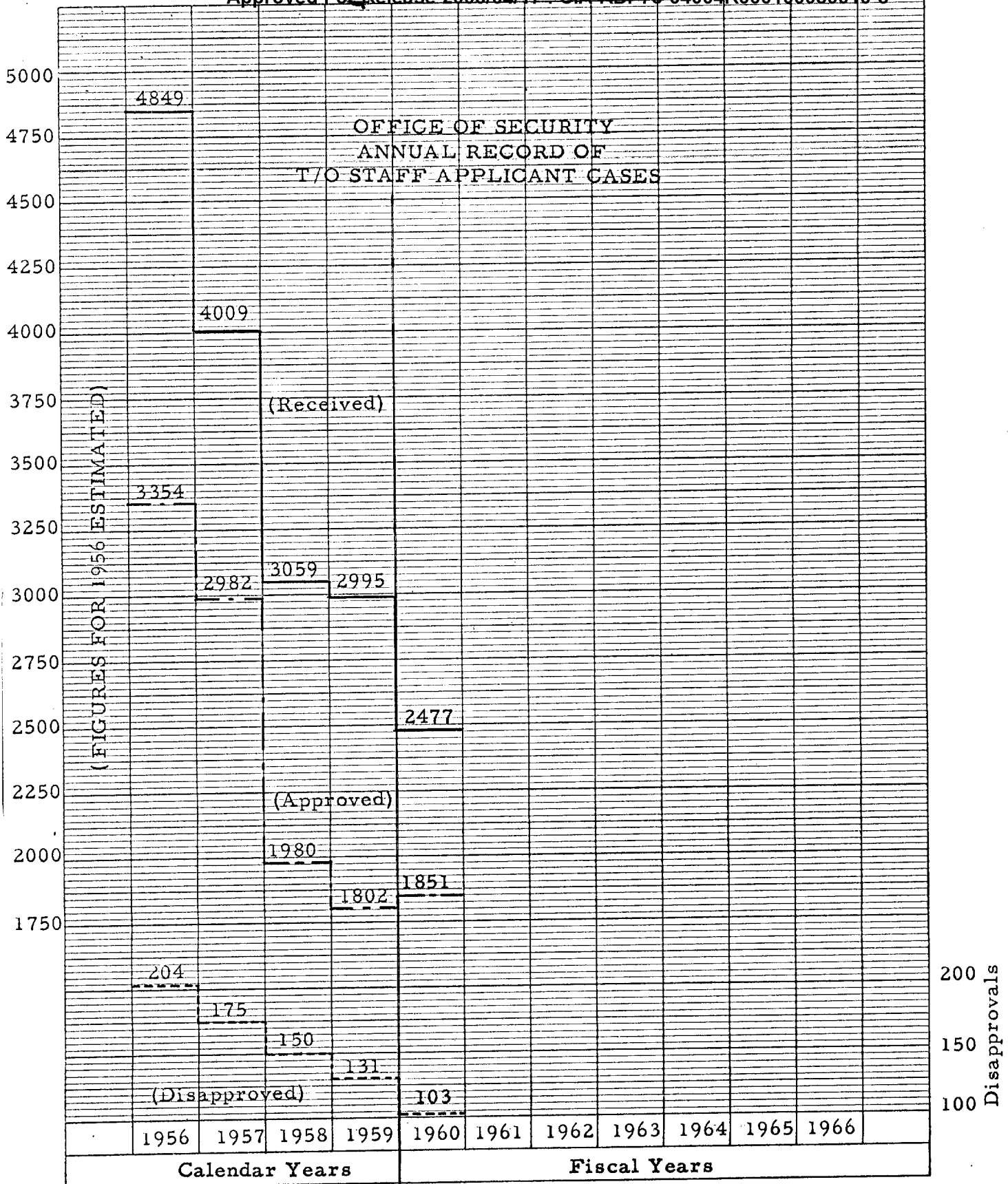


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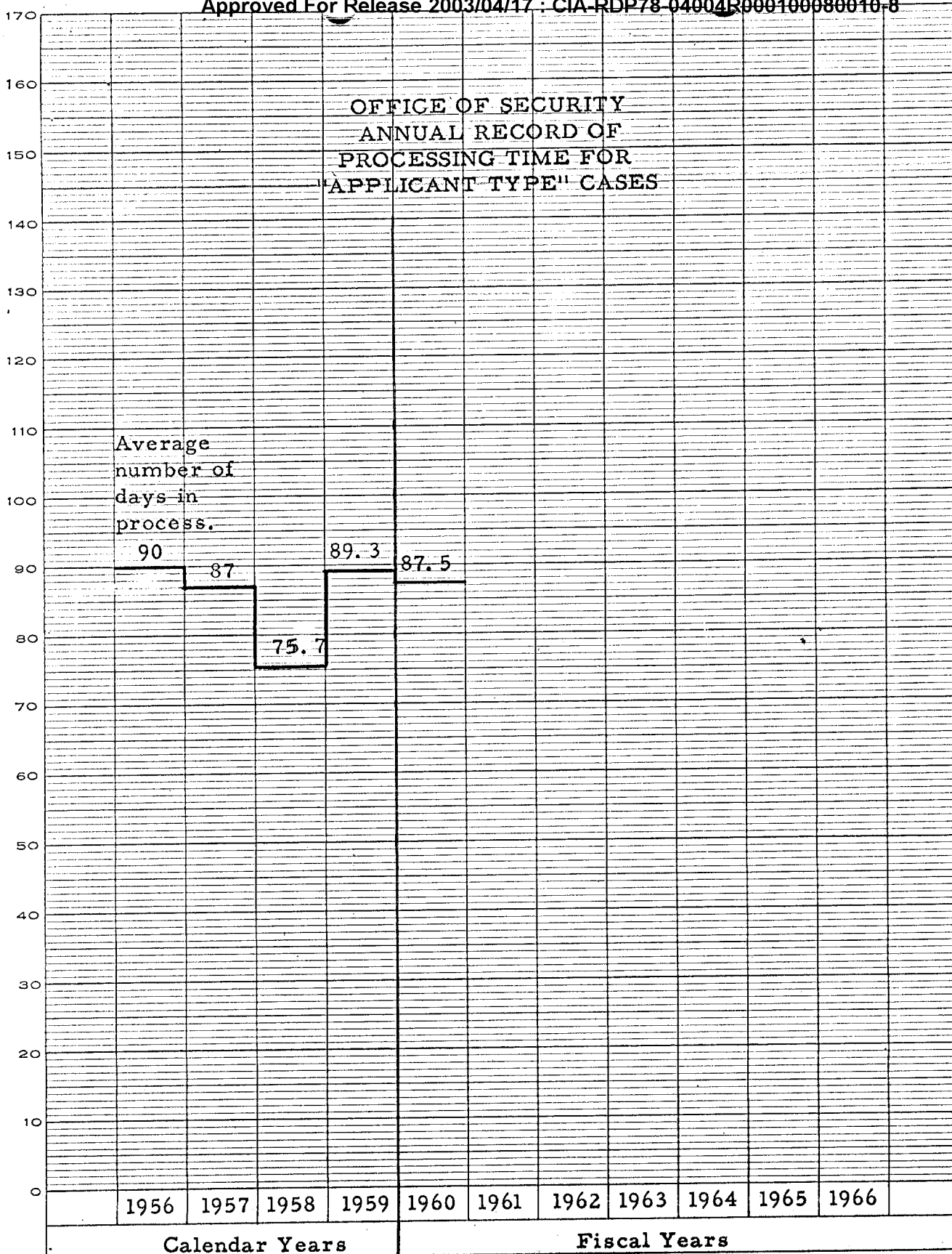
**OFFICE OF SECURITY
ANNUAL RECORD OF
PROCESSING TIME FOR APPLICANT TYPE CASES**

CHART #3

This chart shows the average number of days it takes to clear an applicant from the day his PHS is received in the Office of Security to the day his clearance is issued.

The time is roughly divided, 75% in investigations and 25% in research and appraisal. The latter operations have remained fairly constant through the years, averaging about 20 days. The investigative time naturally fluctuates to a greater extent, ranging approximately from 40 to 80 days and averaging roughly about 60 days.

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**OFFICE OF SECURITY
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FULL FIELD INVESTIGATIONS RECEIVED**

CHART #5

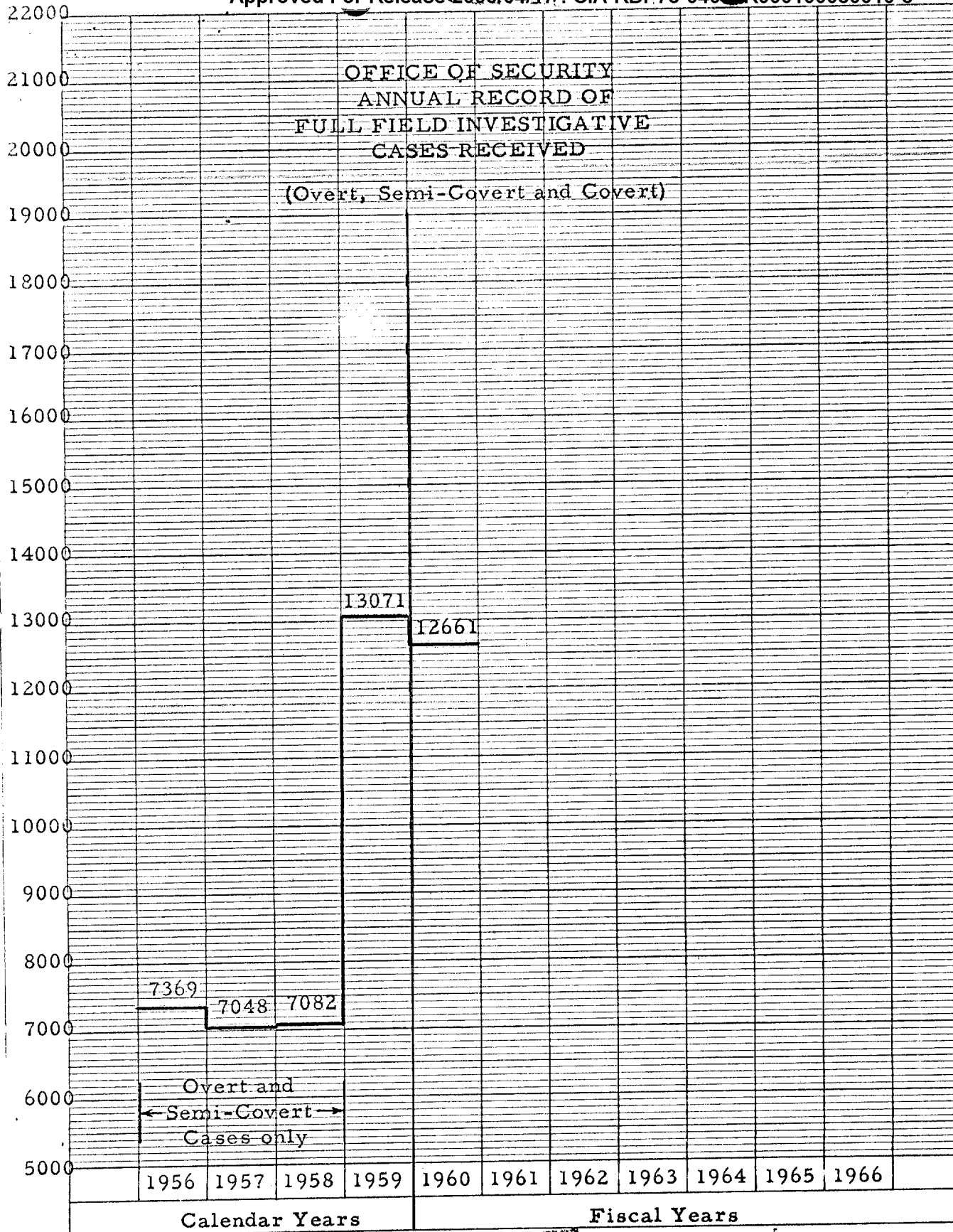
This chart shows the total number of cases received and assigned to the Office of Security for full field investigations.

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They consist of those overt and semi-covert cases and covert cases requiring full field investigations as described in the explanations of Charts #1 and #4.

Due to incomplete records, the number of covert cases requiring full field investigations are not available for the years 1956, 1957, and 1958. Commencing with 1959 the chart reflects all full field investigations, including covert cases.

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COUNTER AUDIO SURVEILLANCE INSPECTIONS

CHART #7

This chart shows the actual number of rooms which have been given technical counter audio surveillance inspections in the United States and abroad.

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AGENCY SECURITY VIOLATIONS

CHART #8

The number of overseas security violations are not available for the years 1956 and 1957. Commencing in 1958, the chart shows the total Agency violations indicated by the solid line. This is made up of Headquarters security violations reported, investigated, and charged, as represented by the dot-dash line, and Overseas security violations reported to Headquarters and charged, as represented by the dotted line.

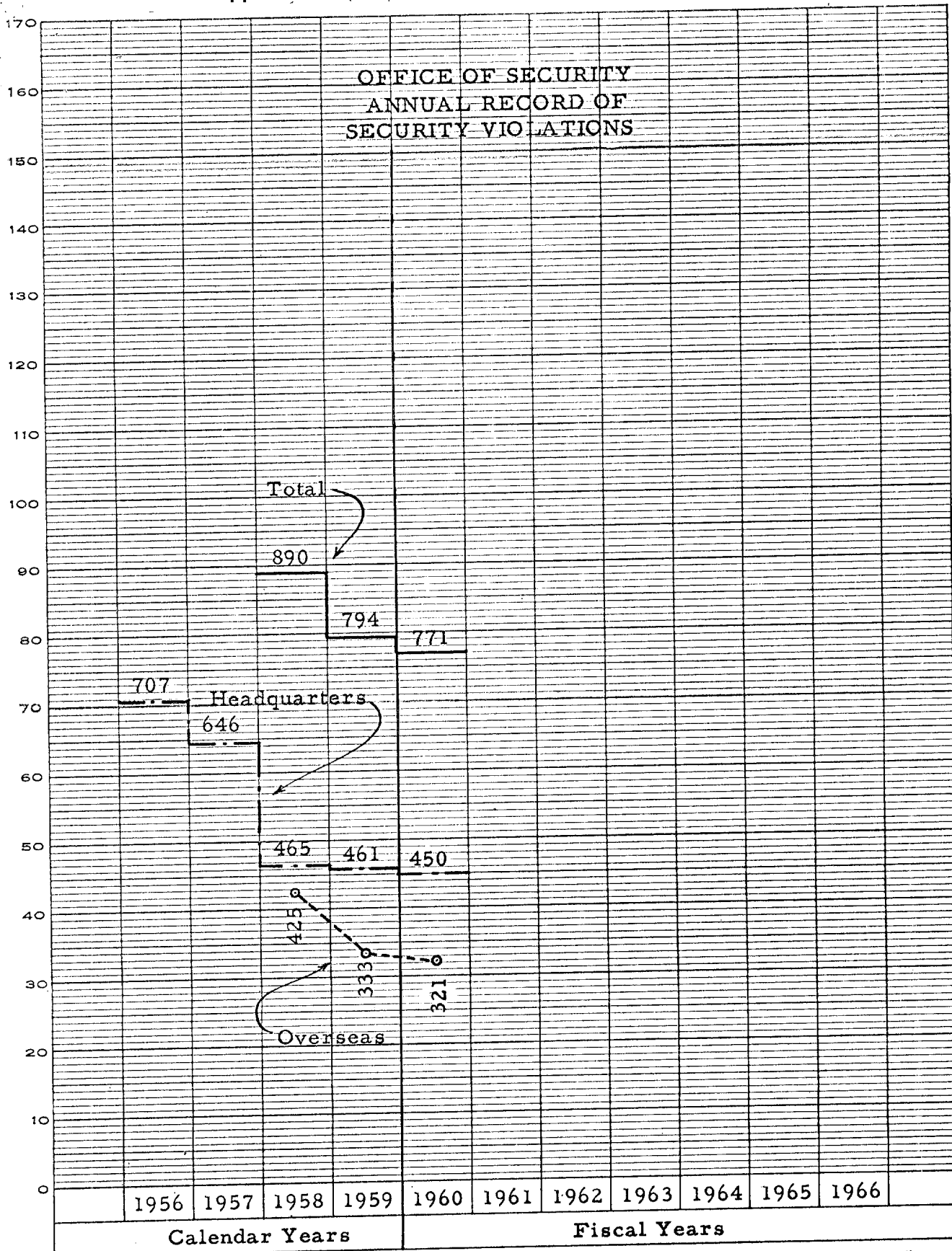
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Chart #8