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ABSTRACT NOTATION REFERENCES

Explains junctions of OPC's two separate security offices (the Security officer under the Executive Officer, and the Operational Security Officer under the Chief of Operations/OPC [COP]) and makes recommendation for the future.

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FROM: SEC

SUBJECT: Optimum Security Plan for OIC

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3. In actual practice an unintentional and unpreventable vacuum has developed despite the close cooperation between the two offices. The Security Office under the Executive Officer is placed on a level that permits a direct and overall control of security matters under ADIC's supervision. On the other hand the Operational Security Office under COI, because of his position in the chain of command, is able to advise on only such projects as COI, COS or CIP may wish to refer to him. It is possible that projects may be well underway before being brought to his attention, or they may never be submitted to him. This creates a serious security hazard in OIC operations.

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developmental stage with resultant security servicing in all aspects after projects are implemented. Security functions such as operational clearances and name checks will be better timed in the development of projects. This will in turn strengthen the overall security of any given projects.

5. In view of the above, it is recommended that all security functions in OIC presently assigned to the Security Officer and the Operational Security Officer be combined into a single security office operating within ALIC's office under the direct supervision of the Executive Officer.

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