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FULL-TIME OTR COURSES

1.	Tota	al number of students
2	Tota	al Number of man-weeks
3.	Tots	al number of man-hours
	a.	DD/P
	b.	DD/I
	c.	DD/A
	d.	Training
	e.	Commo
	f.	CIT

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PART-TIME OTR COURSES

ı.	Total	number	of	students		

- a. DD/P ____
- b. DD/I
- c. DD/A
- d. Commo
- e. Training ____
- f. CIT and COT ____
- g. CRT
 - h. Reading Improvement
 - i. Language
 - j. Research Techniques

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PART-TIME OTR COURSES (CONT'D.)
(1). Indoctrination Course (3 hrs.)
(2). Quarterly Orientation (12 hrs.)
(3). Human Resources Program (4½ hrs.)
(4). Language Self-Study
EXTERNAL FULL-TIME TRAINING
1. Total number of students
2. Defense Schools (plus OCS)
b. Area & Language (plus USSR Conference)
c. Management
d. Miscellaneous
EXTERNAL PART-TIME TRAINING
1. Total number of students
a. DD/I
b. DD/P
c. DD/A
d. Commo
e. Training
f. International Business Machines
g. Miscellaneous

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SUMMARY	
1.	Total enrollment for all courses Calendar year
	Breakdown of Enrollment Administrative & Orientation Training
	(1) Agency Indoctrination
	(2) Agency Orientation
	(3) Clerical Orientation, Clerical Induction, Clerical Refresher
	Total Enrollment : Administrative & Orientation
	Breakdown of Total Substantive Training Enrollment
	(1) DD/P
	(2) DD/I
	(3) (DD/A)
	(4) Training
	(5) Commo
	Total Enrollment: Substantive

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!	ceiling ofon duty and in process. The personnel
	were distributed with departmental (in process) and
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	During a total of students took full-time
	courses in the four major fields of operational, administrative
	(including clerical and management), area and language, and orienta-
	tion training, consuming a total of approximatelyman-weeks or
	man-hours. Of the students came from the DD/P area,
,	from Training, from DD/I, from DD/A, and from
	Communications. In addition, individuals (new employees, mainly
	clerical, awaiting assignment) were given the two-week clerical induction
	training course as part of their entrance on duty processing and before
!	assuming their initial assignment.
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	Of the full-time courses, those with the largest number of students
	were Basic Intelligence CourseClandestine Services (3 weeks),
	Phase II (5 weeks), Phase III (3 weeks), Clerical Adm.
	Course (2 weeks), Basic Intelligence CourseIntelligence (6 weeks)
	, Administrative Support (3 weeks), Communist Party Opera-
	tions (3 weeks), Staff Indoctrination (one week), and Political
	Warfare (3 weeks)
	A total of took part-time Office of Training Courses. These
	individuals included * clerical types from all Agency components
	taking a clerical orientation or clerical induction training, plus
	enrollees from DD/P, from DD/I, from DD/A, from
	Communications, and from Training. In addition to the*
!	mentioned above, took clerical refresher courses, Reading.
	Improvement Course of eight weeks, language courses, and
	a 10-week course in research techniques.
25X1A14a	Some Agency employees took full-time external training courses
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	and took management courses
	and miscellaneous courses.

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Part-time external training courses were attended by Agency
employees: from the DD/I, DD/P, DD/A,
Communications, and Training. With the exception of
who took the International Business Machines Course and who
took technical and other subjects, all of the part-time external
training courses were in area and language.
Finally, Training gave the Indoctrination Course of three hours to
persons, attended the Quarterly Orientation Course
(12 hours), took the 42-hour Human Resources Program, and
engaged in self-study of languages.
In summation, OTR had a total entollment in calendar of
for all courses (this means a figure less than for actual
individuals receiving training, as many individuals took more than one
course). There was a total attendance of at the Agency In-
doctrination Course (3 hours) and the Agency Orientation Course (12 hours),
the clerical orientation or induction courses, and the clerical refresher
training courses. In the areas of substantive training there was a
total DD/P enrollment of, DD/I of, DD/A of, Training
of, and Communications of Twelve IAC personnel also
attended BIC (I). Tab A shows a more detailed breakdown of attendance
by courses and sponsoring units for claendar year
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