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MEMORANDUM FOR: Peter Sullivan
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Chief, Legislation Division
Office of Legislative Liaison

SUBJECT:

Delegation of GSA Authorities Provision
in the Draft Fiscal Year 1985 Intelligence
Authorization Bill

1. Enclosed are the materials which you requested during our meeting on 4 April concerning section 502 of the Fiscal Year 1985 Intelligence Authorization Bill addressing the Central Intelligence Agency's (CIA) performance of certain security related duties.

2. Enclosed at Tab A is the explanation prepared by the CIA Office of Security on the need for the Agency to assume this guard force function from GSA. This material includes both a short unclassified explanation and a more detailed classified justification. Enclosed at Tab B is a cost estimate prepared by the Office of Security which provides the approximate cost savings which the Agency will enjoy once this transfer of functions is fully implemented. Enclosed at Tab C is an exact description of each of the specific authorities which Agency officials will exercise following this delegation from GSA. The material at Tab C has been prepared by the Office of General Counsel and also contains a redraft of the actual provision itself which tracks the language contained in the 1980 charter legislation. As you will recall, the charter provision essentially repeats verbatim the actual authorities contained in section 318 of title 40. We would have no objection to this revised provision being substituted for the language presently contained in section 502. Attached at Tab D is the Memorandum of Understanding reached with GSA which provides for the delegation of this protective security function to CIA.

3. Do not hesitate to contact me if I may be of further assistance on this matter.

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CIA SECURITY PROTECTIVE FORCE

Resource limitations and the difficulties associated with recruiting suitable candidates have made it impossible for the General Services Administration to properly staff their guard complements at Agency facilities.

In our view, the steps now underway to authorize a CIA Security Protective Force will provide the degree of protection necessary for Agency personnel and facilities.

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