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25 September 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director for Administration

FROM :
Commander, JMRTC

SUBJECT :

REFERENCE : Memo for DDA, fm , subj:
Presentation to the CIA Joint Military Reserve
Training Command, dtd 27 Aug 79.

1. Forwarded herewith for your information is a copy of the Agency's Joint Military Reserve Training Command 1979-1980 Training Program as mentioned in the referent memorandum.

2. Please note a change in scheduling. The DCI program scheduled for 24 September 1979 has been tentatively rescheduled for 7 January 1980.

COL / USAR
COMMANDER

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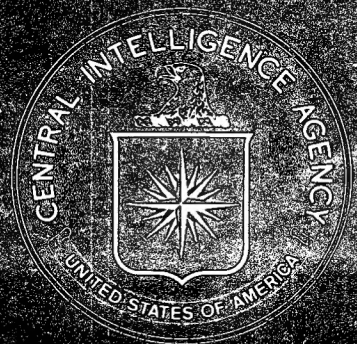
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HEADQUARTERS
JOINT MILITARY RESERVE TRAINING PROGRAM
(JMRTC)

TRAINING PROGRAM

1979-1980



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HEADQUARTERS
JOINT MILITARY RESERVE TRAINING COMMAND (PROVISIONAL) .

MEMORANDUM FOR: Agency Reservists

25X1 FROM : [REDACTED]
COL USAR
Commanding Officer

SUBJECT : Joint Military Reserve Training Command Inactive
Duty Training Program for 1979-1980 [REDACTED]

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25X1 1. [REDACTED] The 1979-1980 training year ushers in a new decade. Traditionally this is a time to review the accomplishments of the past 10 years. But more importantly, it is a time to look ahead. What can we expect during the next 10 years? The theme for our program simply stated is "The '80's".

25X1 2. [REDACTED] We have entered a systems age, an age where it is becoming increasingly difficult for any one system to operate effectively without interacting with many other systems. It is an age of computers, of information explosion, and of decreasing resources. It is an age when the challenges to our nation are both military and economic. What does all this portend for our nation? Where are we headed? What will the next ten years bring?

25X1 3. [REDACTED] The program we have designed for the upcoming training year will not attempt to predict the future by gazing into a crystal ball. Rather it will identify the changes likely to occur during the 1980's and discuss steps needed to address these changes. We propose to do this in a series of 30 meetings about evenly divided into three main areas: the Agency, the National Security Community (with emphasis on the Armed Forces), and some key challenges over the next decade. There will be two additional meetings to bring our total to the customary 32; an introductory session giving an overview of the Reserve Officers Association policies and programs and our annual reception in December.

25X1 4. [REDACTED] As you know, the auditorium program is but one element of our overall unit training activity. Project work for pay is a major element of the training for most of our Air Force members. A number of Army members earn additional retirement points by participating in the Special Projects Program sponsored by ACSI which is explained in Section V of the booklet. Marine and Navy members also have the opportunity to perform project work.

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25X1 5. [] We continue to benefit from the superior support
25X1 provided us by the Military Personnel Branch. Sometime this
summer [] will be retiring from his position
as chief of that component and as of this writing we do not
know who will replace him. We shall all miss Bill but are
confident that his people will maintain the excellent
standard of performance that he demanded throughout his tour.
I urge you to call upon that group [] with any questions
about your current Reserve status or for assistance in arranging
an active duty tour. My staff and I are available to
answer questions about the JMRTC training program and the way
you can participate in the project-work program. From time
to time I may call upon you to provide some direct assistance
in planning or carrying out our training objectives. I know
I can count upon your willing cooperation. 25X1

25X1 6. [] Your comments and suggestions on this year's
training program and, indeed, on any aspect of JMRTC activity
are earnestly invited. You may address them directly to me,
to any member of the Joint Staff, or to the Chief of Military
Personnel Branch.

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COL USAR
Commanding Officer

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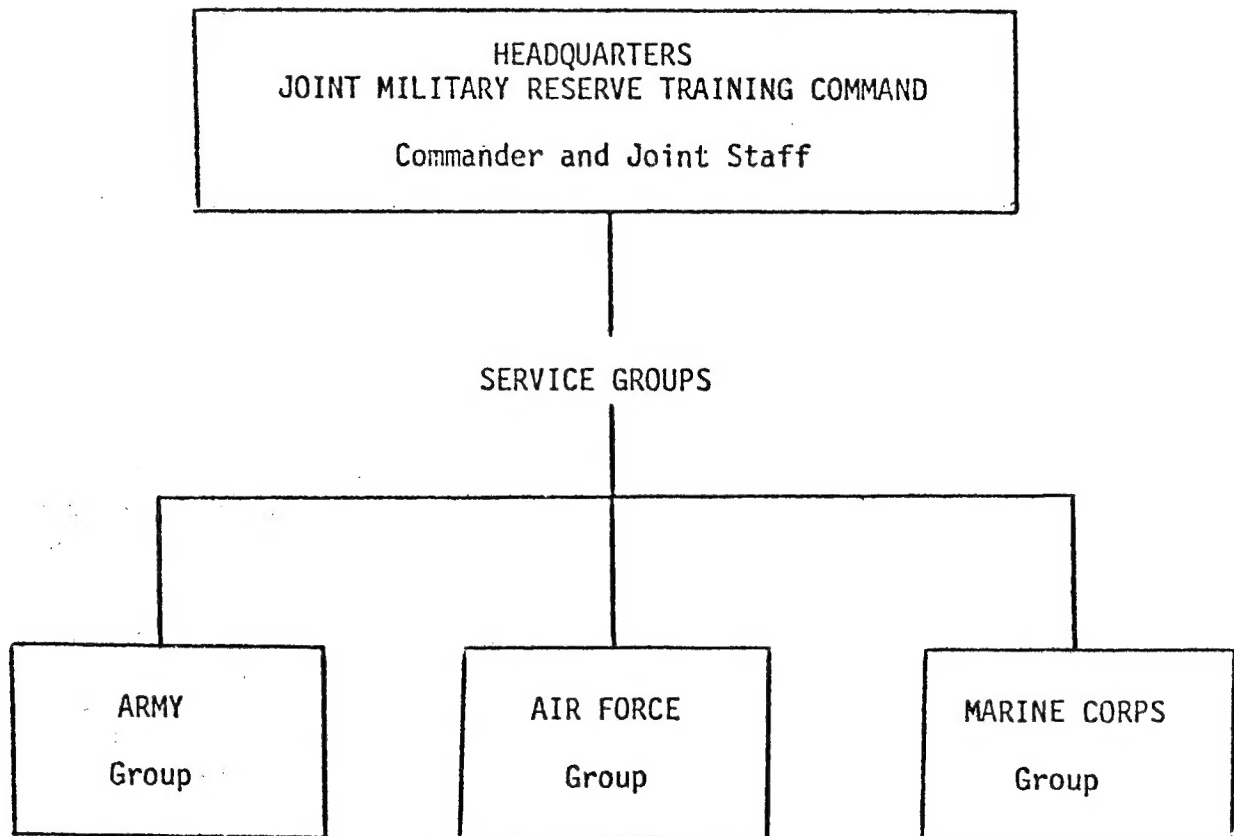
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I. Organization ☐

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II. The 1979-1980 JMRTC Training Program ☐

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25X1 1. ☐ The Training Program this year will focus on the changes likely to occur during the 1980's and the steps the US is planning to take to address these changes. Members will also be briefed on special challenges facing the Agency and the Services. As a direct result of the instruction, unit members should be better equipped to serve effectively in the event of mobilization.

25X1 2. ☐ During the 1979-80 training year, there will be 32 scheduled assemblies. All these assemblies except the Commander's reception will be held in the Headquarters Auditorium. All assemblies begin promptly at 1745 hours on Monday evenings, by which time each member is expected to be in his seat. There will be an announcement later in the year concerning whether a live firing opportunity will be afforded in May 1980 as has been the custom the past several years.

25X1 3. ☐ From time to time, the J-2 Staff may, in addition to the scheduled instruction, provide short current intelligence updates pertinent to JMRTC interest particularly where developments affect recently covered instructional topics. Also the J-1 and J-3 Staffs will on occasion make brief announcements to the unit regarding Reserve or JMRTC affairs, including announcements of new or special active duty tours available to qualified members.

25X1 4. ☐ Section III of this booklet provides a topic list and schedule for 1979-80. A brief description of each of the topics is contained in the Scope Notes of Section IV. Section V outlines the Special Projects Program sponsored jointly by the JMRTC and ACSI. Section V does not cover all the details of the SPP, however, and further information can be obtained by calling ☐ Section VI outlines the requirements and procedures for arranging annual active duty training tours and includes a selective list of possible working tours and school tours that are available for consideration. Section VII includes some frequently requested information on military pay and benefits.

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SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
3 No Meeting	1 DDS&T	5 Resource Management	3 Army
10 Opening Assembly	8 No Meeting	12 No Meeting	10 Air Force
17 JMRTC	15 DDO	19 NITC	17 Commander's Time
24 CIA: A DCI Perspective	22 DDA	26 DoD	24 No Meeting
	29 NFAC		31 No Meeting

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JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY
7 NASA	4 State Department	3 Soviet Views of the 1980's	7 Chinese Views of the 1980's	5 Technology Transfer & Innovation
14 Navy	11 US Relations with LDCs	10 Soviet Theater Forces	14 International Terrorism	12 World-wide Economic Forecast
21 Military Intelligence	18 No Meeting	17 Soviet Strategic Forces	21 Nuclear Proliferation	19 To Be Announced
28 NSA	25 Evaluation and Control	24 Arms Control	28 International Energy Situation	26 No Meeting
		31 NATO		

III Training Schedule 1979-1980

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IV Training Topic Scope Notes ☐

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Meeting DateSubject and Scope

10 September

INTRODUCTION ☐

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☐ Opening Assembly - Remarks by JMRTC Commander on the 1979-80 training program. Remarks by the President of the Reserve Officers Association (ROA) on ROA policies and programs. Comments on legislation affecting reservists. "A Look to The 80's"

PHASE I: The Agency and Community
Looking Ahead ☐

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17 September

☐ JMRTC - A look at the role of our unit. Where did we come from? Where are we now? Where are we going? Does our unit fill a need in the military and intelligence communities?

24 September

☐ CIA - A DCI perspective on the role of the Agency and Intelligence Community in the 1980's. The changing role of the Agency. Will there be a "central" in CIA?

1 October

☐ DDS&T - A discussion of how the DDS&T is using research and development resources in the Agency. Relationships with the military R&D effort. A look at R&D efforts in the public sector.

15 October

☐ DDO - An examination of clandestine operations in an open society. The field stations of the 1980's. Specific changes between the 1970's and 1980's. JMRTC relationship with the Operations Support Group.

✓ 22 October

☐ DDA - A discussion of the role of support. What kinds of people are needed? Significance of computer technology. The 1980's as the era of telecommunications.

29 October

☐ NFAC - The role of NFAC in the 1980's. An assessment of how NFAC has evolved in the two years of its existence and what direction NFAC will be moving in the next few years. The main emphasis is on NFAC as a means of organizing CIA's intelligence production. There will be some discussion of NFAC's future relationship to the rest of the Intelligence Community.

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25X1 5 November ☐ Resource Management - A look at the problem of allocation of scarce resources in the intelligence environment. Competition for available resources within and outside the Intelligence Community.

25X1 19 November ☐ National Intelligence Tasking Center - A discussion of the formation of the NITC and its role in the Intelligence Community.

PHASE II: The National Security Community
Prepares for the 80's

25X1 26 November ☐ DoD - A DoD perspective of the 1980's. A discussion of the strategic military balance, US strengths and weaknesses, and the role of the Joint Chiefs.

25X1 3 December ☐ Army - A look at weapons systems planned for the 1980's and how the new systems will be used. Command, Control and Communication (C3) in the next decade. The nuclear connection.

25X1 10 December ☐ Air Force - A look at weapons systems planned for the 1980's and how the new systems will be used. C3 in the next decade. The nuclear connection.

25X1 17 December ☐ Commander's Time - The JMRTC Commander will brief the unit several weeks in advance regarding plans for this assembly.

25X1 7 January *DCI* ☐ NASA - A review of US space programs to date and an outline of what is planned for the future. Film.

25X1 14 January ☐ Navy - A look at weapons systems planned for the 1980's and how the new systems will be used. C3 in the next decade. The nuclear connection.

25X1 21 January ☐ Military Intelligence - A discussion of the role of military intelligence components and their relations with other members of the Intelligence Community. Problems meeting the intelligence needs of the strategic and tactical planners. Quality and quantity of military intelligence in the 1980's.

25X1 28 January ☐ NSA - A discussion of how NSA plans to keep pace with technological advances in the next decade both in collecting and processing information.

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25X1 4 February [] State Department - The role of international organizations in US foreign policy. Emphasis on the United Nations and its specialized agencies (e.g., UNESCO).

PHASE III: Challenges of the Next Decade

25X1 11 February [] US Relations with Less Developed Countries - A projection of US political and economic relations with the developing nations. What demands are LDC's likely to make on the industrialized nations?

25X1 22 February [] Evaluation and Control - A panel discussion on the increased demand for public accountability and of the evaluation process in an open society. Impact of the Freedom of Information Act and the Privacy Act on future Agency activities. Relationships with the Congress.

25X1 3 March [] Soviet Views of the World of the 1980's - This briefing looks at the future from the Soviet standpoint and assesses the probable Soviet views of: the future of detente with the US and Europe; military competition with the US, Europe and China; Soviet economic prospects; and the Soviet role in the Third World.

25X1 10 March [] Soviet Theater Forces - An assessment of relative strengths and weaknesses in present Soviet theater forces and how these forces are likely to change over the next few years. The role of chemical warfare in the theater forces.

25X1 17 March [] Soviet Strategic Forces - A presentation on NFAC projections of likely improvements in Soviet offensive and defensive forces by the analysts involved in the NIE on Soviet strategic forces. The briefing will also discuss NFAC methodology for future projections and note how a range of intelligence data is used to make these projections.

25X1 24 March [] Arms Control - This briefing will summarize achievements to date in SALT, MBFR, Comprehensive Test Ban treaty negotiations and other arms control talks. The discussion will also address what these accomplishments suggest about Soviet attitudes towards arms control and the likelihood of future treaties.

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25X1	31 March	☐ <u>NATO</u> - An assessment of likely political and military changes in NATO, with particular emphasis on relations between the European NATO members and the US.
25X1	7 April	☐ <u>Chinese Views of the World of the 1980's</u> - An analysis of the probable Chinese judgment of the world scene over the next few years. The briefing will focus on Chinese rivalry with the USSR and how China hopes to use the Soviet-US competition to further its own interests.
25X1	14 April	☐ <u>International Terrorism</u> - This presentation summarizes NFAC's recent research on patterns of terrorist activity and suggests what types of terrorist organizations and activities are most likely to continue into the 1980's.
25X1	21 April	☐ <u>Nuclear Proliferation</u> - A review of the proliferation outlook for the next decade and an assessment of what nations are most likely to "have the bomb" in that time frame. The briefing will point out how work of the Intelligence Community contributes to US policy to stop or slow proliferation.
25X1	28 April	☐ <u>The International Energy Situation</u> - A review of the changes in the world energy scene since the OPEC embargo of 1973 and a projection of likely changes over the next few years. The briefing will emphasize how political and economic factors influence energy policy, (e.g., political difficulties in Iran; Arab-Israeli conflict).
25X1	5 May	☐ <u>Technology Transfer and Industrial Innovation</u> - This briefing will look at a key question now facing the United States - whether the US is falling behind other industrialized countries in economic modernization and in industrial R&D. It will indicate what nations and areas of industry are likely to pose particularly severe challenges to the US competitive position over the next few years.
25X1	12 May	☐ <u>World-wide Economic Forecast</u> - A representative from NFAC's Office of Economic Research will project the major changes in the international economy for the first half of the 1980's.
25X1	19 May	☐ <u>To Be Announced</u> - A topic of current interest with implications for the 1980's.

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V. The Special Projects Program ☐

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- 25X1 1. ☐ After many months of preparation, the Special Projects Program (SPP) was launched in collaboration with OACSI in September 1975. Its purpose is to supplement the JMRTC's established lecture-oriented training program with a broad but carefully tailored array of activities that will:
- 25X1 a. ☐ Benefit the individual reservist, his parent service, and the Agency in a more tangible fashion.
- 25X1 b. ☐ Make greater use of Agency military reservists to support the Intelligence Community.
- 25X1 2. ☐ Now reinforced by nearly four years of practical experience, the underlying rationale for the SPP is compelling. The participating reservists are provided with an opportunity to earn both retirement points and the efficiency reports that can be critical to their further advancement. At the same time the participants can sharpen and expand their intelligence skills. For their part, both OACSI and the Agency gain from tapping a pool of highly skilled manpower to help fulfill intelligence requirements that are not time sensitive. Moreover, the Agency derives secondary benefits in terms of additional opportunities for professional development, new patterns of teamwork and cooperation among its constituent Directorates, higher morale among participating reservists, and a positive impact on relations with OACSI and other DA components.
- 25X1 3. ☐ Control over the SPP is exercised by the Commanding Officer JMRTC through his designated representative, the J-2, and the individual project task force commanders. The mechanics of the program (including the rules governing the coordination and release of the reports and studies that are produced) have been spelled out in a detailed SOP. Although Army-oriented, the SPP is open to the participation of interested Agency reservists from other services as well.
- 25X1 4. ☐ Project proposals, whether self-generated or inspired by third parties, can be advanced by either OACSI or the JMRTC, but the approval of both is required before work can begin. This work is performed during non-duty hours on Agency premises. Every effort is made to allow the participating reservists to adapt their SPP work schedule to accommodate other demands on their time. Each participant, however, is expected to spend an average of at least two hours a week on his project.

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- 25X1 5. [] The SPP functions on a "points only" basis. One retirement point is awarded for each two hours of satisfactory work. (The JMRTC has long been trying to work out an arrangement with the Army whereby SPP participants would be paid for their effort, but the outlook is not promising.)
- 25X1 6. [] The number of Agency reservists participating in the SPP at any given time has fluctuated between 15 and 35 as new projects have been initiated and old ones have been phased out. Excluding work performed in support of the JMRTC itself, a total of 11 projects have been undertaken, ranging from an editorial and organizational review of the nine-volume Army Long Range Environmental Projection (ALREP) study to the preparation of an exhaustive study on the Soviet airborne division. As reflected in a number of formal letters of appreciation, the results of these efforts have been well received.
- 25X1 7. [] The J-2, [] has overall responsibility for the program. He can provide more detailed information about the nature, scope, and status of any project and will consider suggestions for new projects, particularly any work that may be a logical follow-on to work performed on an active duty tour. [] can be reached on []. 25X1
- 25X1 8. [] As of late April 1979, the SPP had four active projects divided into two task forces. Task force leaders are [] 25X1
and []. The active projects are summarized below:
- 25X1 a. Soviet General Officer Biographics Project [] 25X1

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Finished biographies are disseminated worldwide as addenda to a DIA biographical handbook.

- 25X1 [] This project originated in August 1976 with one task force. The sketches prepared by the original group of reservists were so well received that the effort expanded and there are now two task forces assigned to the project, with from 10 to 20 reservists participating at any time. The project leaders are Lieutenant []. 25X1
- 25X1 b. The Anatomy of a Soviet Command Post [] 25X1
- 25X1 [] This project was also undertaken at OACSI request. Research began in April 1978 on the study of the organization and operation of Soviet CPs at division level and higher. It is anticipated that the project will be completed by the end of 1979. The project leader is [].

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c. Support to the US Army Imagery Intelligence Production Division [redacted]

[redacted] In 1978-79, the NPIC Special Project Team and the Commander and staff of the 155 Mobilization Designation Detachment met with the Chief of the Imagery Intelligence Production Division (IIPD) of the U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command (INSCOM) to discuss unit support of IIPD. It was decided that the unit could best assist INSCOM by producing a detailed analytical report describing certain key facilities in an important East European country. The tasking statement for this project has now been formulated. In addition to officers with photo interpretation skills, unit members with editorial or analytical backgrounds are also needed. Two week ADT tours are available with IIPD for this project. SI SAO clearance is required for participation. The project leader is Captain Bob [redacted].

d. Defector/Emigre Program

[redacted] This project was undertaken in January 1979 at the request of DIA/DC-4B. The substantial volume of defector/emigre flow to the West has prompted DIA to create an automated source/subject information retrieval system for this reporting. Project participants are provided information on a particular source which they use to analyze the individual's knowledgeability. An accurate file, keyed for automated retrieval, is prepared and returned to DIA for insertion into the system. Because of the continuing flow of emigres, it is expected that this will be a continuing program.

[redacted] A two week active duty tour at DIA is a prerequisite for full participation in this project because familiarization with the indexing scheme is necessary to assigning the retrieval keys. Currently there are six unit members who have expressed interest in this project. Four have already completed active duty tours at DIA. The project leader is [redacted]

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VI. Active Duty Training Tours ☐

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25X1 A. ☐ Reservists are authorized one Active Duty Training (ACDUTRA) Tour per fiscal year. Agency reservists are granted 15 calendar days of Military Leave per calendar year for purposes of participating in ACDUTRA. Two tours in the same calendar year, whether or not in different fiscal years will require the employee to charge nine days of the second tour to annual leave or LWOP.

25X1 B. ☐ ACDUTRA requests should be forwarded to Chief, Military Personnel Branch, as early as possible (particularly for courses with quotas), but no later than sixty (60) days in advance of actual training dates to allow time for obtaining approval and requesting active duty orders. If there are questions concerning active duty tours, call the Military Personnel Branch, ☐ (Army/Air Force) or ☐ (Navy/Marine Corps). An application blank is included on page 18 of this booklet for your convenience.

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25X1 C. ☐ ACDUTRA tours can take a number of forms. The requests must be approved by the unit and the Military Personnel Branch. The principal criterion for approval is the value of the training to the unit, Agency and US Military. The tour should enhance your value to the military in an eventual mobilization assignment, or make use of your existing specialties, abilities and knowledge in performing a needed military function. In the request approval process, these values will be weighed against known available alternate assignments and costs of the training.

25X1 D. ☐ Security Clearances: Military Personnel Branch can certify Top Secret clearance for any unit member. If additional special clearances are required for a course or a working tour, the individual Reservist is responsible for seeing that the appropriate certification is made. The Reservist should contact the Compartmented Information Branch on ☐ about two weeks before his active duty training tour, and request that his special clearances be passed to the SSO at his duty station.

25X1 E. ☐ Two general types of active duty tours are available to the JMRTC reservists: working tours and school tours. Working tours comprise both on-the-job training or special skill application by the reservist. Some examples are provided in 'F' below. School tours include both general career development courses and specialty courses. Examples of school tours are given in 'G'.

25X1 F. ☐ Working tours: Working active duty training tours are available at many locations for qualified reservists. Within the Military District of Washington, tours may be arranged directly with the military department/unit concerned. If a reservist has knowledge that his service can be utilized by a certain military unit, he should contact the Military Personnel Branch for final instruction on arranging the tour. (Note: Army and

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Air Force reservists are paid by the Reserve, not the unit/agency served.) Working tours are also available at many posts within the continental United States. Some examples are given below. For further information on these and other possible tours, reservists should contact the Military Personnel Branch.

25X1 1. ☐ ACSI and DIA, Arlington, Virginia: On-the-job tours are always available for military intelligence officers within the service intelligence staffs (e.g., Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Army) or in the Defense Intelligence Agency. Short work assignments utilizing the applicant's skills can be developed, or projects can (in ACSI) be part of a longer term active/inactive duty activity. Each year a number of JMRTC Reservists participate in these tours.

25X1 2. ☐ The Strategic Warning Staff (SWS), Arlington, Virginia: The Director of the inter-agency staff, which is located in the Pentagon, will sponsor a tour for any JMRTC member wishing to undertake a mutually agreed project bearing on the indications and warning problem. Such a tour might be a logical follow-up, for example, to the Defense Intelligence School course on intelligence indications and warning. The individual reservist would have to make tentative arrangements for this two-week tour directly with the Director, SWS, ☐ before contacting Military Personnel Branch to seek orders. This should be done as far in advance of the planned tour as feasible, but at a minimum six weeks before the beginning of the tour. 25X1

25X1 3. ☐ U.S. Readiness Command (USREDCOM), McDill AFB, Florida: Currently two types of active duty tours can be arranged with USREDCOM. Both are in the Directorate of Intelligence (J-2); one with the Operational Intelligence Division, the other with the Training and Doctrine Division. A tour in the Operational Intelligence Division involves current intelligence analysis and assistance with supporting command briefings. An assignment with the Training and Doctrine Division involves the reservist in helping plan (and possibly participate in) actual training exercises.

25X1 4. ☐ U.S. Army Intelligence Center and School, Ft. Huachuca, Arizona: Tours are available for knowledgeable Army intelligence officers with the following SSI's:

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	36B	37B

The school will also consider providing a tour for any Army member of JMRTC.

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25X1 5. ☐ Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Texas: Knowledgeable reservists can serve in helping the School fulfill threat assessment responsibilities and respond to queries from field units. Examples of available projects are:

- 25X1 a. ☐ Development of ground based air defense order of battle by country and region.
- 25X1 b. ☐ Development of air order of battle by country and region
- 25X1 c. ☐ Development and update of threat briefings for classes taught at the Air Defense School.
- 25X1 d. ☐ Assistance in exercises.

25X1 G. ☐ School Tours: Active duty tours for reservists are usually available for certain phases of Army branch officer Basic and Advance courses, and for the Command and General Staff College (C&GSC). School quotas are often limited and early application is suggested. Military Personnel Branch can help you in obtaining information regarding dates and locations of these tours.

25X1 ☐ Also, many special subject short courses are available to reservists. Quotas may limit choice of your timing. Following are some examples of courses related to the intelligence field which may be of interest to JMRTC members:

25X1 1. ☐ Reserve Symposium on Strategic Intelligence, Anacostia Naval Station, District of Columbia: Symposium for staff grade intelligence officers of all services, presented annually by the Defense Intelligence Agency. Each service Reserve component receives a quota. To improve chances of acceptance, interested personnel should submit a request to Military Personnel Branch with ample lead time. Normally offered during the last two weeks of June.

25X1 2. ☐ Indications and Warning Course This course is designed primarily for watch officers and watch analysts who are directly responsible for performing functions at any warning center within the Department of Defense world-wide indications system or non-DoD counterparts. It gives students an appreciation of the DoD I & W organizational structure and functions, and an understanding of the fundamentals of warning analysis, indications and warning operations and their relationships within the intelligence community. The course provides an overview of the organizational structure of indications and warning at the national level and the DoD world-wide indications system relating missions, functions, and responsibilities. The nature and the fundamentals of warning analysis and the indications and warning indicators associated with components of strategic intelligence are also covered. All students must possess SI/SAO clearances.

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25X1 H. ☐ Army Reserve Officers are reminded that in addition to other requirements they must be educationally qualified for promotion to the next higher grade. Educational requirements for promotion now effective are:

- To 1LT
& CPT - Completion of Branch Officer Basic Course
- To MAJ - Completion of Branch Advance Course
- To LTC - Completion of 50% of Command and General Staff College
- To COL - Completion of Command and General Staff College

25X1 ☐ The above requirements must be completed prior to the convening date of the promotion board. Reserve Officers are considered for promotion one year prior to their promotion eligibility date. Educational requirements can be met in several ways:

- 25X1 1. ☐ Correspondence courses (minimum of 120 credit hours per enrollment year required).
- 25X1 2. ☐ Combined correspondence work and attendance at several two-week school resident phases. Normally several resident phases are conducted in the period June through August at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania.
- 25X1 3. ☐ Extended active duty while attending regular service school.
- 25X1 4. ☐ Attendance at a USAR School. Note: The 2070th USAR School is located in Bldg 2458, North Post, Ft. Belvoir, VA 22060, offers C&GSC and most branch basic and advanced courses. If sufficient students (10) are available in one locality, the course will be offered in a nearby facility rather than at the School HQ. You may contact the School directly for information : 664-5168 or 664-3266. Registration for 1979-80 academic year will be at 1900 hours on 7 September 1979.

25X1 ☐ These requirements are quite stringent and an early start toward coursework is advised.

25X1 ☐ Although the other military services do not presently have mandatory educational and progress requirements, it is strongly recommended that coursework be accomplished by all reservists to enhance promotion opportunities.

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VII. Military Pay & Benefits ☐

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A. Basic Pay ☐

☐ JMRTC members receive basic pay and allowances while on Active Duty for Training pro-rated for days served in accordance with Section A of the Table on page 16. No pay is received for inactive duty training assemblies (except for specially arranged project work by some reservists).

B. Retirement Benefits ☐

☐ The exact amount of retirement benefits you are entitled to receive will be evaluated when you apply for retired pay, and will be computed on the base pay in effect when retired pay is granted. However, a gross evaluation can be made using the point value information from Section B on the next page. You can estimate your total accrued points by adding your points earned to date (shown on your annual statements or retirement credit summary) to your estimate of the additional points you will earn prior to retiring from the Reserves.

SAMPLE COMPUTATION:

Highest grade held = LTC
 Length of service = over 22 years
 Total retirement points = 2625
 Value of each point (from B) = \$.160/mo./pt.
 Monthly Retirement Pay at Age 60 for life = \$420.00
 (2625 pt) x (\$.160/mo. pt.) = \$420.00

☐ A reservist may share his retirement benefit with his spouse, children, or both if they survive him, by electing the Survivor Benefit Plan, (SBP). The survivor(s) annuity is equal to 55% of the reservist's monthly retirement benefit. Election of the Plan causes the retiree's benefit to be reduced by the following amounts:

PLAN COVERS	COST PER MONTH (in percent of MONTHLY RETIRED PAY)*
Spouse Only	2 1/2% of first \$300 plus 10% of remainder
Spouse and Child(ren)	2 1/2% of first \$300 plus 10% of remainder plus 1/2% of total

*Note: These sample costs are approximations. The actual rates are determined from actuarial tables.

Military Pay & Benefits

A. Basic Pay

GRADE	Pay in Dollars Per Month for Cumulative Years of Service Over:										Quarters
	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	
Colonel	---	---	---	---	---	\$1973	\$2286	\$2403	\$2455	\$2579	\$392
Lt Col	---	---	---	\$1687	1777	1896	2039	2156	2221	2296	357
Major	---	\$1454	1519	1622	1744	1792	1870	1922	---	---	318
Captain	\$1351	1415	1467	1545	1622	---	---	---	---	---	286
1st Lt	1208	1233	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	255
2nd LT	973	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	205

*w/Dependents

Basic Allowance for Subsistence \$62.80/mo.
 NOTE: Amounts are rounded to nearest dollar.

B. Retirement Points

Retirement Point Values in Cents Per Month Per Credited Point			
Service at Base Pay:	Over 20 Years	Over 22 Years	Over 26 Years
Highest Grade	Point Value	Point Value	Point Value
Colonel	.171143	.18140	.19672
Lt Col	.15508	.16052	---
Major	.13423	---	---
Captain	.11783	---	---
1st Lt	.09973	---	---

NOTE: Reservists must attain age 60 to be eligible for retirement pay. Retirement pay is for life and may be shared with survivors if the retiree so elects.

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SAMPLE COMPUTATION:

Monthly Retired Pay = \$420.00

Spouse and Two Children covered by SBP

SBP Cost per Month = $[\text{.025}(300) + \text{.10}(120.00) + \text{.005}(420.00)] = \21.60

Monthly Survivor Annuity = 55% of 420.00 = \$231.00

C. Life Insurance ☐

☐ Servicemens Group Life Insurance (SGLI) is available to all members of the Ready Reserve (which includes JMRTC unit members). It is now available on a full-time basis. Premiums must be paid directly by the reservist. Coverage is for \$20,000 unless the reservist elects a lower allowed amount (via VA Form 29-8286). Coverage remains in effect as long as a reservist continues membership in a Ready Reserve unit and maintains premium payment (\$3.00 per month). If you retire from the Ready Reserve you may continue SGLI coverage until your sixty-first birthday by continuing premium payments (\$10.00 per month, maximum). VA Handbook 29-75-1 available at MPB/SPD explains details.

D. Exchange Privileges ☐

☐ JMRTC members are granted rights to shop in military exchanges on the basis of one day of exchange use privilege for every two active duty training periods performed. A letter of authorization signed by the JMRTC Commander is required. This letter will be issued to participating reservists by the Military Personnel Branch, and is good any time during the entire calendar year. A spouse may shop in the military exchanges, but only if accompanied by the unit member.

E. Commissary Rights ☐

☐ A reservist must be on duty for at least 72 consecutive hours to be eligible to use military commissaries, and must be on duty at the time of use. A letter of authorization from the unit and a copy of your orders must be carried while shopping.

F. Travel ☐

☐ Space available travel aboard military aircraft to CONUS locations by reservists is permitted under DOD directive 4515.13-R. You must be an active or retired reservist and be able to prove eligibility with an ID card or letter and DD form 1853 (or notice of retired eligibility if retired). You travel in the same category (#4) as retired active duty personnel. Although restricted to non-industrial funded aircraft, flights to some non-CONUS US bases (i.e., Alaska, Hawaii, Guam, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands) can occasionally be performed.

(Date)

SUBJECT: Request for Active Duty for Training (ACDUTRA) ☐
TO : Chief, Military Personnel Branch
803 Ames Bldg

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1. The undersigned requests ACDUTRA during the period _____
to _____. Type of training requested: _____

2. My last ACDUTRA was with _____

3. Dates of my last ACDUTRA: _____ to _____

4. Justification: _____

5. Security Clearance (If any special or compartmented clearances are
required): OC/CIB ☐ was requested to certify

special clearances by _____
(Date)

6. Attach a biographic sketch if you are requesting a tour with DIA or
US Readiness Command. (See Attached)

7. AGUZ Form 1834 must be completed and attached to your request for
active duty (See Attached)

(NAME, GRADE, AND SSAN)

(CAREER BRANCH & SSI/AFSC)

(OFFICE ADDRESS & EXTENSION)

BIOGRAPHIC SKETCH AND RELATED INFORMATION
(Required for Tour with DIA or OACSI & REDCOM)

NAME/GRADE/SSN/DOB

SSI/AFSC DESIGNATOR/DOR

CIVILIAN EDUCATION

MILITARY EDUCATION

FOREIGN LANGUAGE(S) (INDICATE FLUENCY)

COUNTRY/FUNCTIONAL AREAS OF SPECIALIZATION

SECURITY CLEARANCE/SENSITIVE COMPARTMENTED INFORMATION STATUS

EMPLOYMENT

HOME ADDRESS AND DUTY PHONE NUMBER

(Use back page as continuation sheet if necessary)

DATA REQUIRED BY THE PRIVACY ACT OF 1974 ON REVERSE

Note; Please type/print - use reverse side if more space is needed.

NAME: _____ GRADE: _____ BRANCH: _____
 (Last) (First) (MI)

SSN: _____ SSI (MOS if SSI unknown): _____

MAILING ADDRESS: _____
 (Street) (City) (State) (Zip)

HOME PHONE: Code () _____ BUSINESS PHONE: Code () _____
 Area Area

OCCUPATION: (Title) _____

EMPLOYER: (Company Name) _____

EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS: _____
 (Street) (City) (State) (Zip)

HEIGHT: _____ WEIGHT: _____ MARITAL STATUS: _____ NO. OF DEPENDENTS: _____

DATE OF BIRTH: _____ PLACE OF BIRTH: _____
 (Yr-Mo-Day) (City) (State)

CIVILIAN EDUCATION:	School	Major	Degree	Yr
Undergraduate				
Graduate				
Graduate				

MILITARY EDUCATION:	Course	Year Completed	% Completed

*If still enrolled

MILITARY ASSIGNMENTS:

	From (Mo & Yr)	To (Mo & Yr)	Organization	Duty Station	SSI
Current					
1st Previous					
2d Previous					
3d Previous					
4th Previous					

Circle Correct Response:

Source of Commission: Direct - ROTC - USMA - OCS Date of last military physical: _____
 Type of Initial Commission: RA - NG - USAR

DATE: _____ SIGNATURE: _____

DATA REQUIRED BY THE PRIVACY ACT OF 1974

TITLE OF FORM: Officer Data Resume

AUTHORITY: 10 USC 275

PRINCIPAL PURPOSES: To provide career managers with current personnel information.

ROUTINE USES: To facilitate career management decisions through use of current and complete information.

To facilitate career counseling for individual officers.

To ensure proper utilization and assignment of USAR officers.

To assist career managers in making assignments to USAR Units commensurate with qualifications and experiences.

DISCLOSURE: VOLUNTARY. Information is required for successful management of the individual's career and to ensure proper assignment.

If information is not available the individual may not receive proper counseling and Unit assignments and counseling may not be possible.

The SSN is used to identify the individual.

The home and business telephone numbers are used to contact the Reserve Officer in an expeditious manner whenever actions or opportunities affecting his Reserve career are contemplated.

SEASONAL UNIFORM INFORMATION

FIRST UNITED STATES ARMY AREA

- a. Virginia (except Fort Belvoir and Fort Monroe)
- b. Fort Monroe, Virginia
- c. Fort Belvoir, Virginia
- d. Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia
- e. New York City Metropolitan Area
- f. New York State, (except Camp Drum, New York City Metropolitan Area and U. S. Military Academy)
- g. U. S. Military Academy, West Point, New York
- h. Camp Drum, New York, Massachusetts
- i. Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Fort Jackson, South Carolina, Fort Benning, Fort Gordon, Fort McPherson, Georgia, Fort McClellan, Alabama
- j. Fort Rucker, Alabama, Fort Stewart, Georgia, Camp Shelby, Mississippi, University of Southern Mississippi
- k. Florida, State of (All of Florida South of Gainesville)

MILITARY DISTRICT OF WASHINGTON D. C.**FIFTH UNITED STATES ARMY AREA**

- a. Oklahoma, State of
- b. Arkansas, State of
- c. Fort Hood, Camp Wolters, Fort Worth and Dallas area, Fort Bliss, Red Rivers Army Depot, Texas
- d. Fort Sam Houston, Brooke Army Medical Center, Texas
- e. Fort Polk, Louisiana
- f. Fort Sheridan, Illinois
- g. Granite City Army Depot
- h. Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Iowa
- i. Minnesota, Wisconsin
- j. Illinois (except as indicated in f above)
- k. Kentucky, Ohio

SIXTH UNITED STATES ARMY AREA

- a. Arizona
- b. Camp Desert Rock, Nevada
- c. Camp Parks, California
- d. Camp Roberts, California
- e. Fort Baker, California
- f. Fort Huachuca, Arizona
- g. Fort Lewis and Fort Lawton, Washington
- h. Fort Ord, California
- i. Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, California
- j. Navajo Army Depot, Arizona
- k. Oakland Army Terminal, California
- l. Oregon
- m. Sacramento Army Depot, California
- n. San Francisco, California (Metropolitan Area)
- o. Sharpe Army Depot, California
- p. Utah, Idaho
- q. Yuma Proving Ground, Arizona
- r. Fort Carson, Colorado
- s. Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, Colorado
- t. North Dakota
- u. Pueblo Ordnance Depot, Pueblo, Colorado and Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver, Colorado
- v. South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska
- w. Wyoming
- x. Fort Irwin
- y. Montana
- z. New Mexico,
 - 1. North of 34th Parallel (Sandia Base Ft Wingate Army Depot, Dist Engr)
 - 2. South of 34th Parallel (White Sands Missile Range, ETC)

ALASKA**PUERTO RICO****SUMMER**

2d Mon in Apr
 3d Mon in Apr
 1st Mon in May
 1st Mon in May
 1st Mon in May
 2d Mon in May

1st Mon in May
 3d Mon in May
 1st Mon in Apr

3d Mon in Mar

Summer uniform is required continuously
 1st Mon in May

2d Mon in Apr
 2d Mon in Apr
 1st Mon in Apr

2d Mon in Mar
 2d Mon in Mar
 4th Mon in May
 1st Mon in May
 1st Mon in May
 4th Mon in May
 1st Mon in May
 1st Mon in May

1st Mon in Mar
 1st Mon in Apr
 1st Mon in Apr
 Last Mon following
 last Sun in Mar
 1st Mon in May
 1st Mon in Apr
 1st Mon in May
 1st Mon in Apr
 1st Mon following
 last Sun in Mar

1st Mon in May
 2d Mon in Apr
 3d Mon in Apr
 1st Mon in Apr
 1st Mon in May
 2d Mon in Apr
 1st Mon in May
 Summer uniform required continuously
 1st Mon in May
 1st Mon in May
 3d Mon in May
 1st Mon in May

1st Mon in May
 4th Mon in May
 1st Mon in Apr
 3d Mon in May

2d Mon in Apr

1st Mon in Apr

WINTER

3d Mon in Oct
 3d Mon in Oct
 1st Mon in Oct
 2d Mon in Oct
 2d Mon in Oct
 2d Mon in Oct

2d Mon in Oct
 1st Mon in Oct
 3d Mon in Oct

1st Mon in Nov

1st Mon in Oct

Last Mon in Oct
 1st Mon in Nov
 1st Mon in Nov

1st Mon in Dec
 1st Mon in Dec
 1st Sat in Oct
 3d Mon in Oct
 3d Mon in Oct
 1st Mon in Oct
 3d Mon in Oct
 2d Mon in Oct

1st Mon in Dec
 3d Mon in Nov
 Last Mon in Oct
 1st Mon in Nov
 2d Mon in Oct
 1st Mon in Oct
 1st Mon in Oct
 2d Mon in Oct

1st Mon in Nov
 1st Mon in Oct
 2d Mon in Oct
 3d Tues in Oct
 Last Mon in Oct
 1st Mon in Nov
 3d Mon in Oct
 1st Mon in Oct
 1st Mon in Oct
 3d Mon in Oct
 4th Mon in Sep
 3d Mon in Oct

3d Mon in Oct
 1st Mon in Oct
 1st Mon in Nov
 3d Mon in Sep

2d Mon in Oct

1st Mon in Nov

Winter uniform required continuously
 Summer uniform required continuously

UNIFORMS

You are not required to wear your uniform while traveling. You must take appropriate seasonal uniform with you to your reporting station. The ultimate decision as to what items of clothing and equipment are needed will be made by individual commanders based on the training to be conducted. Changeover dates for seasonal uniforms are no longer specified. Individuals are responsible for determining the appropriate uniform based on weather conditions.

OFFICER/ENLISTED-MALE
(AR 670-5)

Uniforms may be of any of the following listed materials:

ARMY GREEN UNIFORM-WINTER SEASON-COAT AND TROUSERS

1. Wool serge 12 or 15 ounce weight, Army Green shade 44.
2. Wool elastique, 16 ounce weight, Army Green shade 44.
3. Wool gabardine, 11 ounce weight, Army Green shade 44.
4. Polyester/wool blended fabric in gabardine weave, 9.5 ounce weight, Army Green shade 344.
5. Polyester/wool blended fabric in tropical weave, 10 ounce weight, Army Green shade 344.
6. Polyester/wool blended fabric, double knit, Army Green shade 444.
7. Polyester textured woven twill cloth, Army Green shade 434.

ARMY KHAKI/TAN UNIFORM-SUMMER SEASON-SHIRT AND TROUSERS SAME MATERIAL

1. Cotton uniform twill, 8.2 ounce weight, khaki, Army shade 1.
2. Polyester/rayon blended fabrics in tropical weave, 6.6 ounce weight, Army shade 445, durable press.
3. Polyester/cotton blended fabrics in twill weave, 7.0 ounce weight, Army shade 445, durable press.

FIELD/WORK/HOSPITAL DUTY UNIFORM

1. Shirt and trousers, olive green, Army shade 108.
2. Coat, shirt and trousers, cotton wind resistant poplin, olive green, Army shade 107.
3. Shirt and trousers, cotton sateen, olive green, Army shade 107.
4. Shirt and trousers, polyester/cotton, olive green, Army shade 507, durable press.

ACCESSORIES:

- Belt, trousers, cotton webbing, black, w/buckle.
- Boot, Combat, men's leather black.
- Cap, garrison
- Cap, service, to correspond to uniform.
- Insignia, as appropriate for Branch and grade.
- Necktie, men's four-in-hand wool or similar type woven fabric.
- Raincoat, men's cotton polyester oxford, Army Green shade 274.
- Socks, men's cotton/nylon, rib, black, elastic top or stretch.

OFFICER/ENLISTED-FEMALE
(AR 670-30)

Bag, duffel, OD	1 ea
Cap, garrison, wool polyester, AG-344	1 ea
Coat, wool serge, AG-44	1 ea
Coat, wool polyester, AG-344	1 ea
Gloves, dress, leather, black	1 pr
Overcoat, wool, gabardine, AG-44	1 ea
Shirt, cotton polyester, white (or tan, shade 446)	2 ea
Skirt, wool polyester, AG-344	1 ea
Skirt, wool serge, AG-44	1 ea
Cap, garrison, Army Green cord, shade 160 (or beret)	2 ea
Coat, Army Green cord, shade 160	3 ea
Gloves, cotton, white	1 pr
Skirt, Army Green cord, shade 160	3 ea
Anklets, cotton, white	2 pr
Shirt, training duty, Green 370	1 ea
Shoes, gymnasium, low white	1 pr
Shorts, training duty, Green 371	1 ea
Skirt, training duty, Green 371	1 ea
Handbag, leather, black	1 ea
Hat, service, wool serge, AG-44	1 ea
Havelock, cotton polyester, AG-274	1 ea
Insignia, U.S., EP	1 ea
Insignia, Branch of Service, EP, WAC	1 ea
Insignia, hat, gold, WAC	1 ea
Overshoe, plastic, gray	1 ea
Raincoat, cotton polyester AG-274	1 ea
Scarf, white (or gray/beige)	1 ea
Shoes, oxford, black	1 pr
Shoes, dress, black pumps	1 pr
Shirt, cotton poplin OG 107	2 ea
Coat, cotton poplin OG 107	1 ea
Slacks, utility, cotton poplin OG 107	2 ea
Cap, utility, cotton sateen OG	1 ea
Socks, cushion sole	2 pr
Boots, combat: Women's Leather Black	1 pr

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