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>> Joke custody, doing another sound check before getting started in five minutes at 2 o'clock. Can someone chat in the chat box if they can hear me okay?

>> Joke and Kolsky thank you for those who chatted that they can hear okay. We will be getting started in a few minutes. Good afternoon everyone welcome to the [Indiscernible - low volume] can my name is Joe pest Kelsey and I'm here it might see a limit [Indiscernible - low volume] tech support. We have another terrific webinar for you today.

>> Enhancing intelligence agency information I Q part to the Central political science and economics librarian/professor of library science at Purdue University. This is also if I come correctly this is Bert's ninth webinar for the [Indiscernible - low volume] and thinking about doing more so we really appreciate that very much. Terrific series of webinars.

>> And before we get started, I have to go through my usual housekeeping comments and if you have any questions or comments on the presentation please feel free to chat them in the chat box located in the bottom right-hand corner of your screen and I will keep track of all the questions that come in and at the end of the presentation, I will read them back to Bert and Bert will respond to each and everyone. We are recording today's session and will email a link to the recording and slides to everyone who registered for this webinar. We will also be sending you a certificate of participation using the email you used to register for today's registrar -- webinar. If anyone needs additional certificates because multiple people watch the webinar with you, please email if DLP outreach at GPO .gov include the title of today's webinar along with the names and email addresses of those needed certificates. If you need to zoom in on the slides been shown by the presenter, you can click on the full-screen button in the bottom left side of your screen. To exit the full-screen mode mouse over the blue bar at the top of your screen so that it expands and then click on the blue return button to get back to the default view.

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>> We very much appreciate your feedback after the session is to today and also keep in mind to reserve your comments about presentation and style and value of the webinar for the survey, and use the webinar chat box for questions you would like to ask the presenter and to report any technical issues.

>> That you may encounter. So with that I will hand the virtual microphone over to Bert who will take it from here.

>> Thank you [Indiscernible - static] very much and thank you for everybody attending. I would like to let you know that the CIA actually has a lot of publicly available information about many of its current, some of its current activities, as well as historical operations.

>> This is the CIA logo and you probably are familiar with this from various media portrayals. The CIA was established in 1947 by the national security act. It was [Indiscernible - low volume] in the 1949 Central intelligence agency act and in the current USS statutory laws [Indiscernible - low volume] [Indiscernible - static] and the 50 USC but before the CIA was created the US government had a number of intelligence organizations as World War II became more entrenched, some different agencies within the government were established that our predecessors of the CIA. The most famous of these is probably the office of strategic offices, or OSS established June 13, 1942. Finally on September 18, 1947, the CIA in its modern incarnation was established.

>> The CIA on the website has a number of things that describe their mission and vision [Indiscernible - static] it is focused on collecting foreign intelligence. And Inc. seeks -- and it seeks to analyze that intelligence [Indiscernible - low volume] covert action and keep national secrets safe.

>> And then these are all just different attributes, you can see it aspires to achieve as it is carrying out its operations with particular emphasis on protecting secrets, as much as possible.

>> Some of the key challenges that the CIA is currently facing is closing intelligence gaps with enhance [Indiscernible - low volume] [Indiscernible - static] most critical to the president and senior national

security team so as ongoing developments in North Korea, be assured that the CIA is handling all and advising President Trump and his advisers. [Indiscernible - static] and they want to give customers [Indiscernible - static] unprecedented amount and diversity of worldwide developments affecting US interest and they are very interested in being on the cutting edge of tech knowledge he, trying to track and obtain tough light talents, and effectively manage [Indiscernible - static] fiscal austerity. There have been 32 individuals who have served as the CIA director or director of central intelligence with Gina Hassell recent information. Here is some examples of these selective directors and [Indiscernible - static] include in this list would be the first president, George Bush. And here are some pictures of some of these individuals from the earliest days of the CIA up to more recently John Brennan, who is the Obama administrator last CIA director.

>> The current CIA director is Gina has built, she has been confirmed a few weeks ago and she has been a career CIA employee and one thing I will briefly mention is [Indiscernible - static] very good friend who had a career in the CIA for a number of years and he entered in the CIA at the team Gina Haspel did, -- at the same time Gina Haspel did. There are a number of different organizational components that help the CIA carry out its activities and there is the direct [Indiscernible - static] and they seek to provide timely and objective [Indiscernible - static] on national security informed policy [Indiscernible - static] makers. They prepare the president daily brief which contains the highest level intelligence analysis for the president, Vice President and select it [Indiscernible - static] cabinet level officials. There is also world intelligence review, which is directed to senior policy [Indiscernible - static] major US military command such as Northern command. And there is the director of operations and they seek to strengthen the national security policy directive through human intelligence and covert actions. There is also the director of the science and technology or DST and they seek to engage in effective targeting, full technology and highest-quality trade craft. And they also collaborate with intelligence community and military media national laboratories and the private sector. There is the director of support, and they handle support functions like security supply chain, facilities, financial medical services, logistics and getting them up and running, as they select the operations.

>> Obviously in recent years with the growing influence of the digital information, focusing on information-technology, becoming critically important to CIA activity so the director of digital innovation is involved in that. And so they will also work in the area such as cyber and big data arenas, [Indiscernible - low volume] business operations.

>> There are also [Indiscernible - low volume] centers [Indiscernible - static] current and future national security challenges. And they strive to promote integration and interoperability. There is also the offices of the director, feature step personal [Indiscernible - static] human resources and congressional affairs, legal issues, internal assigned and various other areas.

>> This is a section in the website that has CIA director speeches and congressional statements from 1995 to the present and so for instance some things like now current secretary [Indiscernible - low volume] Pompeo, recent CIA director Pompeo are included here. And these will be clear before a variety of different organizations. There is also information on the career opportunities and you can find what jobs are available by various categories and student opportunities and explanations of the application processes. So over on the left side of this screen they will tell you what some of the different cited categories are available payment

>> As depository libraries, probably the CIA publication most familiar with is the world fact, which is an annual publication with information about the different countries and regions around the world. So this is the entry on Estonia. And so the online version includes some photographs so this is a picture of the Estonian parliament [Indiscernible - low volume] national capital. And these are the different categories, they provide information on for these countries [Indiscernible - low volume] government, economy, energy in one section I particularly like to look at are the fact that [Indiscernible - low volume] or the transnational issues section. Here is a transnational issues segment for Estonia. Obviously relations with

Russia and refugees and internally displaced persons some legally that's what [Indiscernible - static] involving Estonia relationship with Russia and the former Soviet Union. And the solicit of drugs.

>> And then we are also familiar with CIA country maps. Which are always good sources for students and interested in finding out about career partners [Indiscernible - low volume] African country of Nigeria, in the map [Indiscernible - static] recently because of a Defense Department report on an unsuccessful military operation against [Indiscernible - low volume] forces in that country and the Pentagon recently released an unclassified version of this report.

>> Another prominent CIA publication [Indiscernible - low volume] chief of state incompetent members of foreign governments. This is the question or the source want to go to if you want [Indiscernible - static] agricultural miniature for Argentina so this is the list of the top leadership of China including President Genghis Khan and various other officials. There are also a number of different publications the CIA produces including division [Indiscernible - static] which I will be telling you about in a little while and they publish a quarterly journal called studies in intelligence which has been around for multiple decades and it is or most of it is available online at least in terms of unclassified materials. So [Indiscernible - static] some of the contributors to the current issue of studies and intelligence and of course there academic [Indiscernible - low volume] backgrounds are.

>> Here is an article on the role of military intelligence, battle for Beer Sheva, city in Israel. And during World War I in 1917, Australian forces were particularly heavily involved in this so you have to have an overall map of the southeastern front during World War I and this is a map of Egypt and the Sinai Peninsula and you can also see Beersheba, located during World War I and you will recognize current significant sites like Jerusalem and Gaza and as well as the Suez Canal.

>> This is just an example of a book review from studies in intelligence that will look at and provide some analysis of various works dealing with intelligence, operations and analysis, history. The CIA freedom of information act FOIA, contains [Indiscernible - static] primary source materials that any researcher doing on US History, US foreign relations or US national security policy and these contain national intelligence segments on historical topics, involving countries and transactional countries with relevance today. The crest system is a publicly accessible repository of the subset of CIA and review any five your program in electronic format. For possible declassification. And as of January last year, these records from crest are available online. So there is all kinds of things available here and some from the OSS, things on terrorist attention and interrogation, and the Korean War, the Bay of Pigs, and numerous other topics and I will now turn to 2 examples for some of these resources. This is the bin Laden collection. When the Navy seal team killed bin Laden at the bottom and Pakistan cam, they [Indiscernible - static] eventually been declassified so this is a letter that bin Laden wrote to or [Indiscernible - low volume] which is a region of Pakistan. And this is a letter he wrote to Yemeni Muslims and of course you know Yemeni was the scene of a lot of the hardships and right now due to the Civil War so it mentions the cootie movement which is a Pomeranian [Indiscernible - static] organization in Yemen.

>> And one of the most prominent publications that you can find in the CIA website are the president's daily briefs up until 1977, the beginning of the Carter administration. So this is the president's daily brief on October 6 1973 and you can link right to this and this is just introductory material and the reason I selected this date is this is the date that the young Kapoor war broke out. -- that the young Kapoor war broke out and this is a neck she of the next page and this was just approved for release on July 19 of 2016 and so here is one of the opening pages and you know that the bottom says we have no information that will come from the Israeli reports of an imminent attack. Well, of course, agents in Syria had conducted an attack.

>> And so these are some of the other topics that are covered during the October 6 1973 President's daily brief so there are things on the [Indiscernible - low volume] international money markets, the rain

harvest in the former Soviet Union, Khmer coming is holding significant portions of the southern Cambodia.

>> And then here is more information about the war and so it is talking about Syrian activity appeared to be normal and the masses is redeploying its forces in going to the higher area and they mention a couple of different layers that says President serious caution President Assad and yet that is the daddy of the current Syrian dictator.

>> And so this is a national intelligence assessment on Soviet strategic forces. For many decades, the Soviet Union was the key target of the CIA so lots to penetrate, so being able to look at these national intelligence estimates is very valuable to anyone studying the historic Soviet Union and I would even argue current activities involving the Russian Federation. And Soviet nuclear weapons forces were particularly important area of CIA and US government policymaking interests during this time period.

>> So here is the table of contents and so you'll be able to find things about the Soviet here and ballistic missiles and military applications in space and missiles and submarine forces, and so here -- the conclusion national intelligence estimates, breached, when they compiled this publication. And they are talking about Soviet space, changing strategic and complicated strategic complications [Indiscernible - static] US nuclear forces such as [Indiscernible - static] ballistic missile system.

>> And you have some data, and you can look at, on the types of different ICE launchers that they had and different model numbers and obviously very detailed notes on these.

>> And of course since North Korea is at the top of our [Indiscernible - low volume] coverage today top of the news coverage today it would be good to take a look at some historic CIA coverage or analysis of North Korea so this was a late 1991 report, North Korea likely response to economic sanctions. And so the key judgments are one of the key judgment to [Indiscernible - static] would not cause North Korea to abandon its nuclear weapons program. And then they talk about most of the North Korea trade partners will be reluctant to impose much less enforce economic sanctions and China's world -- role would be key so [Indiscernible - static] and talk with analyst from North Korea if they think the conclusions of this 27-year-old analysis are still relevant today, and so here are some more content from this national intelligence estimate on North Korea. And one thing that's much and is a cut off of oil delivery would probably cause the exhilaration of even the central agencies for the innovations [Indiscernible - static] alternative transportation.

>> I ran is also -- i ran is also in the group because of the nuclear program and in August 85 the CIA did this national intelligence estimate on their nuclear program and so they mentioned back in 1982, the Islamic government decided to pursue a nuclear weapons program and then [Indiscernible - static] by the Shaw of our on. And so mention that in the -- that Iran is having trouble with enriched Iranian ethnic uranium. -- with enriched uranium.

>> [Indiscernible - static] for prestigious wells and socialist [Indiscernible - static] differ in technical problems that Iran would have to address to achieve that.

>> Climate, and weather have been of interest to the CIA historically and this is the opening of the 1975 document on weather and climate change. And so here they are talking about severe food shortages can happen in a lot of different areas, Ethiopia, India, Bangladesh. And the US and Canada are going to become more involved as world food suppliers.

>> Then the CIA also has a lot of resources about some of the more controversial activities including the Bay of Pigs operation. There's actually a five volume report on the Bay of Pigs operation that is come out at various times. So this is from the table of contents from volume number 4, so here are some information about the internal problems with rumors and leaks. And then some additional information. And then in recent years there's been a lot of controversy about the terrorist attention in interrogation program. So there is a separate collection they have available with documents on this program.

>> And so here is an example of how CIA uses [Indiscernible - static] enhanced interrogation techniques and achieve different benefits in preventing terrorist plots, from incident sources against the US NUS and a -- us allies which are explained right there.

>> And then this provides information on [Indiscernible - static] psychological pressures that could be applied if various detainees are July in the tonight rate, 2002 meeting so it explains in detail [Indiscernible - static] what some of these techniques are.

>> There is also an organization within the CIA called the camp center and Sherman Kent was a Yale University history professor who worked in both the USS and CIA and served the father of intelligence analysis and insisted that such analysis needed to be relevant and rigorous and insightful and he was also a founder of the Journal studies intelligence so here are some of the monographs that have been prepared by the Kent Center and not sure how active they are now but [Indiscernible - static] in their coverage area. So here is one strategic warning and surprises inevitable front world for analysis, starting up a talking about the events of the September 11 01. Here is recommendation that warming analyst should be involved in accident analysis.

>> And then I mention earlier [Indiscernible - static] intelligence and this is kind of an in-house think tank for the CIA. Besides [Indiscernible - static] intelligence they host attentive research and publish books and monographs on intelligence topics and they also published key documentary collections from the Cold War and the conduct oral history products and produce monographs on CIA history and history of intelligence. And they also support the State Department foreign relations of the US or [Indiscernible - low volume] service which often features in national intelligence estimate.

>> So here is a record or report they did call CIA [Indiscernible - static] Soviet Union record versus the charges. And there has been a lot of criticism that the CIA did not do a good job of seeing the economic and other declines that resulted in breakup of the Soviet Union. This is a defense of the CIA analysis of the Soviet Union as you can tell from the brief abstract at the bottom of this page.

>> So here is the table of contents for this work. And here are some more detailed information and they mentioned from the late 70s to early 80s CIA produced [Indiscernible - static] serious economic and political problems within the Soviet Union. Another timely topic which the CIA has been examining for a long time is this one on international trafficking of women in the United States and this was published in November 99. And so here is some of the contents of this work and some of the various factors that they result in women ended up being traffic did -- being traffic did. Here's another work of the CFI [Indiscernible - static] president's daily brief both Bush and Clinton administration and so here is a listing of the table of contents and they also include the August 6 2001 president's daily brief which indicated that [Indiscernible - static] targets in the US but did not provide any specifics on that. And so here is a description of how President George W. Bush interacted with the individuals [Indiscernible - static] residents daily brief.

>> The CIA also has a museum which is an on-site facility which is not open to the general public but it has a lot of information interesting information resources available on the web. This tells about what this museum does and it was created back in 1972 by former CIA director William Colby and here is a description of the women named Eloise page 2 interest [Indiscernible - static] OSS [Indiscernible - static] and she had a significant career in the CIA and you can see her name badge. And then if you watched any kind of spy movies or read spy fiction, [Indiscernible - low volume] important so here is [Indiscernible - low volume] well dressed by, [Indiscernible - static] equipment. Then if you're also familiar with intelligence literature, stamps were also important to signal that documents independent [Indiscernible - static] OSS operant CIA director Allen Dulles use the stamps. You will also notice on the slide there is a link that says further [Indiscernible - static] additional information resources about the stamps and in video webcast which you can also consult. Then micro.cameras, the CIA has been and continues to be involved on the cutting edge of technology and micro.cameras were able to reduce full pages of information to just a single piece of film and then they could be compressed even further.

>> And then when the CIA conducts operations in different areas they often have to adapt to local cultures topographies so during the operation enduring freedom of 2001, they had to use horses and even camels to conduct operations in Afghanistan so here is a saddle that was used by this joint CIA and US military special forces and it was also additional [Indiscernible - static] link to [Indiscernible - static].

>> So there are numerous benefits that you can see from studying CIA informational resources and these include getting greater understanding of [Indiscernible - static] will take faceted activities and learning about their historical successes and failures through [Indiscernible - static] or materials. And learning how the [Indiscernible - static] international and transnational issues during the [Indiscernible - static] history. And there is a study now with individuals and organizations carried out US intelligence operations and analysis. Study and analyzing the acute [Indiscernible - static] facing the CIA [Indiscernible - static] the rest these topics and learn more about CIA personnel policy maker international [Indiscernible - static] including Congress, with foreign counterpart and adversarial intelligence agencies. And also hopefully gain an appreciation for the multidisciplinary variety of topics at CIA personal work on through their operations and analysis. And open to any questions you have.

>> Thank you, great webinar. Any questions for Bert?

>> Here we go, Barbara asked who prepares the and IE? What,/, who is their intended audience?

>> A lot of those are prepared in the directorate of intelligence. The analysis can vary sometimes they could just be people in the CIA or the office of director of national intelligence. Many times they may rise to the level they need to go up to the president, the vice president or other relevant cabinet level policymakers.

>> Thank you, Bert. My colleague Sean just put in the chat box, the links to Bert's aid earlier webinars. I highly recommend that you give those a look if you were not listening in on the first time they came around.

>> Let me mention the national intelligence estimate or snapshots in time, they can be controversial and one of the most controversial ones was I think around 2002, 2003. That was one that said that Iraq's nuclear weapons program was much further along than it actually was. At the same time though, many times these estimates are prepared with the best available information and if you are dealing with a highly secretive country or organization, it can be very difficult if not impossible to get accurate information about that country or organization intentions.

>> Thank you, Bert.

>> Keep those questions coming in, please. My colleague -- here we go. Will those links be included in the email we will receive once we were once the presentation is concluded? Kerry, do you mean the links that Sean just put in the chat box?

>> Yes.

>> I suppose we could. I had not thought about that. We will look into that.

>> A lot of them will be available to the GPO website and some other sources are already available in the [Indiscernible - static] publications.

>> Right.

>> They are all in a webinar archive but our archive has about 400 or so webinars so I cannot distill them now in one spot.

>> Sean is also going to put the webinar satisfaction survey and there but we have plenty of time for questions. So please keep them coming.

>> Yes, we have a little mixup here and we are getting the satisfaction survey in the second here. Hold on. [Indiscernible - low volume]

>> Okay I just put the satisfaction survey, there you go you should see it right there. Please fill that out for us if you would. Here is some questions here. Vicki asked, I was looking on the CIA website CREST, do you have any suggestions for good search techniques?

>> There is an advanced search feature on CREST [Indiscernible - low volume] and it is not the most robust search engine, so you might want to try -- doing a geographically focused search. Say by country, or region or by a topic say like nuclear proliferation.

>> And I see a question about presidential daily brief past 1977 and you can email so quiet that CIA Sukhoi office and see if there is -- and that is something that is going to be determined by the sensitivity of sources particularly if there are human sources, that are still being used. I could not give you any prediction on what time classification there is for making presidential daily briefs from the Carter administration on up [Indiscernible - low volume] successful at it will probably happen eventually but there are a lot of factors that need to be considered by the CIA.

>> Thank you, Bert. Keep the questions coming and Sean is going to put in a link to an article by my colleague and he just did it and Scott Polly talks about the FD LP Academy and all the things that we do, webinars and other things. Give that a look when you get a chance.

>> Okay. I see a comment by Heidi, Karen, it works for me, question mark not exactly sure what that means but -- anyway.

>> Any other questions for Bert? These are good questions.

>> Sometimes we don't get questions with great webinars. This is good.

>> Okay, Karen, Karen was clarifying, mine had a question about loan forgiveness, which was also a great webinar.

>> [Laughter]

>> Okay. Yes, we have -- any of the questions for Bert?

>> Got some shout outs coming in now from Heidi, being one.

>> Thank you.

>> Very interesting stuff and those past webinars have been great of birds, highly encourage you to give them a look.

>> Spike definitely the [Indiscernible - static] with these resources and you can learn a lot about US interactions with various countries and going back several decades.

>> Looks like Laura says it looks like Heidi had a question, is there yes, open can I think you covered that, Bert.

>> That's fine.

>> Survey is complete, shout outs. I cannot wait to go digging says Karen.

>> [Laughter]

>> Very good.

>> Any last questions for Bert quick still have a few minutes here.

>> I want to do one [Indiscernible - static] facial intelligence eventually.

>> Very good.

>> Question -- oh my God. Here is what Heidi was a, question five on the survey says public service loan forgiveness, oh, my gosh so we copy and paste these surveys and I will have to look -- i apologize for that. It must've been something copied over from a past survey and sorry about that.

>> [Laughter]

>> Any other questions for Bert?

>> Thank you, carry and sorry about that survey mix up.

>> Any last questions and we have a little bit of time here.

>> See I ate -- oh, yes,.

>> It is all on-site and I think it is open to employees and specialist [Indiscernible - low volume]

>> I suppose there is a way of getting a special visitor pass or something of that nature. Like similar to a Pentagon tour probably, and I am just guessing.

>> That would be very interesting to go to.

>> Yes, possible if you are a US senator or member of Congress on the House intelligence committee and that might be or give you an extra advantage.

>> Carry a saint too bad they don't do a virtual tour like they do with one of the palaces over in England. Very good point.

>> Yes.

>> Very good point.

>> Here is Kevin, do you know if it is because some of the stuff is still classified?

>> That is very possible.

>> Wow.

>> Here's Karen, who is a special visitor? I can see are undergrads doing their UG thesis on an aspect at a museum.

>> You probably have to contact like CIA public affairs office.

>> I may do that out of curiosity.

>> Sheila asks, is there a schedule for the release of CIA information?

>> I think there is a fairly regular schedule. Go to the FOIA website, the list of recently released collections. And you could probably email them and see when forthcoming release dates are.

>> Okay. Almost 2:45 PM, any less questions or comments for Bert?

>> Another shout out from Sheila.

>> That was -- and I agree Sheila, very interesting webinar. Thank you.

>> Well it is 2:45 PM. The projected time for the end of the webinar, so reluctantly I think I will close things out and this was a great webinar and another one number 9 for number Bert, really appreciate it.

>> Kevin concurs with that.

>> And so does Carrie.

>> So I would like to thank you one more time, Bert, thank you.

>> You are welcome and thank you for the great questions.

>> This is a great Q&A today and sometimes Q&A is good and sometimes not so good but this one was very good, appreciate the audience for coming in. I would like to thank Sean for his great work as tech support and just a couple of closing comments, do not forget our upcoming webinar, we have six more scheduled for June. The next one is tomorrow. June 13 entitled neighborhood by the numbers, finding data within your local area and this has a superhigh registration rate and it must be a great webinar too. So I encourage everyone to sign up for that one.

>> You have a notice of all of our upcoming webinars when they are announce if you sign up for our news and events in email alerts or [FD LP.gov](http://FDLP.gov). From the [FD LP Academy](http://FDLP.gov) webpage link to in the index section at the bottom of the [FD LP.gov](http://FDLP.gov) homepage you can view a calendar of upcoming webinars and other events and access past webinars from our webinar archive and link to a web form to volunteer to present and [FD LP Academy](http://FDLP.gov) webinar and just like Steve and Bert has done today, I know there are people in this audience that could do a great webinar on any topic of interest to the [FD LP](http://FDLP.gov) community and does not have to be an agency, but it can be library procedures or how you run things in your library in your state. Maybe you presented something in another venue and if it has application for the [FD LP](http://FDLP.gov) community maybe you can repeat it with us in the [FD LP Academy](http://FDLP.gov). Anyway, let me close things out and thank you one more time everyone and come back tomorrow for another great webinar and have a great rest of the day and thank you.

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