



Frequently Asked Questions

Why DJIOC?

Continuous global operations, the transnational character of threats to our national security, and evolving National Intelligence structure dictated a transformation of the Defense Intelligence enterprise.

When did it start?

The DJIOC achieved Initial Operational Capability on April 3, 2006, with basic capabilities including planning, global situational awareness and a limited ability to validate sourcing for intelligence assets. Final operation capability will be completed no later than Dec. 31, 2007.

What is the DJIOC Mission?

DJIOC was established to integrate and synchronize military and National Intelligence capabilities. The DJIOC will plan, prepare, integrate, direct, synchronize, and manage continuous, full-spectrum Defense Intelligence Operations in support of the Combatant Commands (COCOMs).

- This will be a collaborative, interactive relationship with the ODNI, National intelligence agencies and centers, Combatant Command JIOCs, Combat Support Agencies, Service intelligence organizations, and JFCC-ISR, to create a system-of-systems JIOC enterprise network-enabled by enterprise Information Technology architecture.

What will be different?

Fundamentally, the way DoD intelligence is organized and operated will be changed. JIOCs were established, along with supporting processes, to fully integrate all intelligence functions and disciplines enabling more agile and responsive intelligence operations across DoD.

Who's in charge of the DJIOC?

The Director, DIA will serve as the Director, DJIOC. He will report to the Secretary of Defense through the Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Where will the DJIOC be located?

It is located within the Defense Intelligence Analysis Center at Bolling AFB.

What's the desired DJIOC end state?

The ultimate end state of this initiative is the integration of intelligence, operations, and plans in order to increase the speed, power and combat effectiveness of DoD operations; everything operating together as a cohesive joint mission management team.

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What is the overall intent and purpose of DJIOC?

The intent is to seamlessly integrate all DoD intelligence functions and disciplines and ensure all sources of intelligence are made available across DoD to positively effect U.S. military operations. While accomplishing Defense Intelligence operations and supporting national goals, the DJIOC will manage risk and better determine Defense intelligence resource requirements to more effectively meet the intelligence needs of National and Defense customers.

What role will the DJIOC play as compared to the JIOC?

The DJIOC will coordinate and prioritize military intelligence requirements across the combatant commands, combat support agencies, reserve component and service intelligence centers. The DJIOC will formulate recommended solutions to deconflict requirements for national intelligence. DJIOC will maintain awareness of intelligence requirements and ongoing intelligence operations in each Area of Responsibility; evaluating competing requirements and requests for additional support.

Will the DJIOC assess requirements?

A key principle of the DJIOC's charter is to maintain awareness of intelligence requirements and operations. Based on global situational awareness, which includes operational readiness, the DJIOC will evaluate competing intelligence requirements, develop courses of action in collaboration with the Joint Staff, combatant commands, combat support agencies and capability providers, and monitor completion of operations.

The assessment of requirements is a collaborative process involving key intelligence stakeholders (NSA, NGA, DIA, Service Intelligence Centers, USD(I), ODNI and Joint Staff J2). This will drive programmatic intelligence requirement prioritization and intelligence asset allocation recommendations to the Joint Staff, Director of National Intelligence and the SECDEF.

How will the Combatant Commands benefit from the DJIOC?

The DJIOC is the COCOMs "one-stop shop" for intelligence operational and planning support. Utilizing the DNI and Joint Staff, the DJIOC has the unique capability to synchronize, both horizontally and vertically, diverse national-level intelligence and intelligence support capabilities to address a multitude of COCOM intelligence requirements. By including expertise from other combat support agencies and DNI representation in its operations, the DJIOC will have a unique ability to fully synchronize national intelligence operations in support of COCOMs.

The DJIOC will look across the Defense Intelligence Enterprise, including COCOM JIOCs, to ensure intelligence needs of all customers are met at an optimal level. By utilizing forward elements and COCOM JIOCs, the DJIOC will have direct knowledge of COCOM priorities and concerns, and can effectively integrate its capabilities with COCOM operations.