USARPACIG

Commander U.S. Army, Pacific ATTN: APIG, Stop 109 Fort Shafter, HI 96858-5100

(comm) 808-438-2796/1692 (DSN) 315-438-2796/1692 FAX(comm) 808-438-1484 FAX(DSN) 315-438-1484

Department of the Army IG

SAIG-AC 1700 Army Pentagon Washington, D.C. 20310-1700

(comm) 703-601-1060 (DSN) 329-1060 1-800-752-9747 FAX(comm) 703-607-5956 FAX(DSN) 327-5956

Department of Defense IG

Inspector General
Department of Defense
Room 1000
400 Army-Navy Drive
Arlington, VA 22202-4704

(comm) 703-604-8300 (DSN) 664-8300 DOD Hotline 1-800-424-9098 FAX(comm) 703-604-8310 FAX(DSN) 664-8567

History of the IG

The Army's IG system was conceived in war and has been maintained in peace. In 1777, George Washington determined that the Continental Army required the services of an IG. At the same time, the Continental Congress decided that it also needed an IG to keep the government informed about military affairs. The relationship of the inspectors to the military chain of command and to representatives of the government was a delicate one. Over the years, government agencies have resolved this delicate relationship by establishing their own fact-finding organization, like Congress' GAO and the IG, DOD. While the Army's IG system also provides information to other governmental agencies, it has evolved into a system that keeps commanders fully informed. It serves commanders and their soldiers through the IG functions of teaching and training, inspections, investigations, and assistance.