replaced and technicians trained to make full use of the modern presses and linotype equipment provided by the U.S.

The ultimate goal of the advisory and assistance effort is to improve the Ministry's capability for assuming the responsibility of the GVN's information and psyops needs. This includes improving the Ministry's status within the ministerial complex so that it will be regarded as the GVN counselor on policies and actions which have a direct bearing on the government's ability to project a favorable image at home and abroad; the development of a clear line of command and policy direction from the top downward, to each component element; improving its use of all available media and channels of information to create a sustained, two-way communication between government and people, and undercut the enemy's image. Retraining of personnel is a continuing priority.

The JUSPAO advisory effort is coordinated by an Assistant Director who works at the MOI ministerial level. The combined programming and technical advisory effort is carried out by full-time JUSPAO advisors who are assigned to the VIS Training Division, the VIS capital district office, MOI publications, VTVN (radio), the National Motion Picture Center, and the MOI Information Printing House. The programming and technical advisory effort directed toward THVN (TV) is carried out by an NBC/I team under contract to the Department of Defense; JUSPAO is the agent for this contract
in Vietnam. This team is assisting the Government of Vietnam in constructing four television stations (Saigon, Can Tho, Hue and the Nha Trang-Danang area) and distributing 2,500 television receivers in "community viewing" sites within the coverage areas of the four projected stations. The team cooperates with representatives of Armed Forces Television, which is responsible for installation of equipment.

Technical assistance is also provided to assist the Government of Vietnam in upgrading its existing radio network (VTVN - Radio Vietnam) through technical advice and commodity aid.
FIELD DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

This division performs two major functions:

1. It develops, coordinates and supports national psychological operations campaigns in support of GVN and U.S. programs such as: Chieu Hoi, Refugees, Public Safety, Revolutionary Development and economic and agricultural programs.

2. It provides psyops material support to the psyops field representatives of CORDS and coordinates program support provided by other elements of JUSPAO to the field.

Developing national psyops programs requires constant liaison with all psyops elements within the GVN and U.S. Mission. In particular, this division participates with GVN agencies in the central planning and development of most GVN themes and psychological actions in support of provincial operations.

On the U.S. side, the Field Development Division works closely with MACPD, the Psyops Directorate within MACV, which is responsible for printing and producing psyops material in support of tactical operations in which tactical military units are involved. Daily liaison is also maintained with the Psyops Division within CORDS which acts as a staff conduit for JUSPAO and province requests, requirements and reports. JUSPAO national campaigns and support of provincial operations cover a wide array of materials -- leaflets, posters, loudspeaker tapes which are broadcast from planes over
VC-controlled areas as well as being used on the ground by GVN information officers and military units, photo and feature inserts for provincial newspapers, songs and poems—all supporting major program areas.

The most typical materials requested by the province representatives are posters featuring activities in the hamlets conducted under the Revolutionary Development Program and leaflets for example, made up of a letter from a returnee to his former comrades urging them to return to the government through the Chieu Hoi or National Reconciliation programs.

In addition to national campaigns and provincial support, the Division organizes, trains and deploys up to twenty Van Tac Vu (Cultural Drama) teams in the provinces. These teams, composed of Vietnamese men and women, provide musical and dramatic entertainment to the people in the hamlets and through songs and skits, they explain what their government is trying to do for the people and how they can take part in developing their country.

Another facet of the Division's operation is the Special Projects program which involves intensive coverage of both the Chieu Hoi returnee and prisoner-of-war programs to counter enemy propaganda both in North Vietnam and in areas controlled by the VC in the south.
NORTH VIETNAMESE AFFAIRS DIVISION

The North Vietnamese Affairs Division plans, directs and has policy responsibility for psychological warfare operations aimed at the population and government of North Vietnam as well as the North Vietnamese military wherever he may be -- whether in North Vietnam, in the process of infiltrating into South Vietnam or in South Vietnam. This mission is carried out in consultation and close coordination with the Psyops Directorate within MACV as well as with other appropriate GVN and U.S. agencies.

The Division also directs research projects on North Vietnamese matters which are carried out by the staff of the Planning Office. The third major effort is consultation with the Planning Office on the regular and coordinated release of captured enemy documents.

The primary psychological warfare medium available for communication with the enemy is the airdropped leaflet. The leaflet program was started in April 1965 and over one billion leaflets have been dropped over selected populated areas in the north.

The next most useful medium is radio. Close liaison is maintained with the Voice of Freedom -- a Vietnamese Ministry of Defense radio beamed to the North.

The program is aimed at:
1. Driving as large a wedge as possible between the population of North Vietnam and their government, the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, and its political arm, the Lao Dong Party, by informing the North Vietnamese population of the true nature of the aggressive war in South Vietnam and relating their hardships and privations to the continuation of the aggression. The program stresses the many efforts made by South Vietnam and other countries to find a peaceful settlement and the rejections by the Hanoi government.

2. Convincing the North Vietnamese people and regime that the so-called "liberation" war in South Vietnam is futile, that defeat in the South is inevitable and that unification, a common aspiration of both North and South Vietnamese, can only be achieved through peaceful means.

3. Warning the North Vietnamese population about air strikes and advising them to stay away from installations likely to be hit.

As a comment on psywar operations, the July 1967 issue of TUYEN HUAN, an indoctrination publication designed for middle level cadres engaged in psychological warfare activities, reported on a conference held by the Hanoi Propaganda Indoctrination Committee to discuss counter measures against "enemy psychological warfare". The conference concluded:

"In order to heighten our cadres' determination to win, improve
our cadres", party members' and populations' mental preparedness to face whatever contingency may arise, it is necessary, beside perfecting the learning of the Central Committee's viewpoints and ideas, criticising and overcoming erroneous conceptions, to strive to guard ourselves against the impact of enemy psywar schemes. Particularly for the Hanoi area, it is necessary to concentrate on educating our cadres, Party members and populations so they refrain from reading enemy leaflets, listening to enemy radio broadcasts and listening to, or giving credit to unofficial news."

Another expression of concern occurred in the October 1967 issue of HOC TAP, the official theoretical journal of the Lao Dong Party.

"Our Party, firmly grasping the viewpoint of class struggle gives much attention to the struggles against the enemy's psychological warfare... we cannot allow the enemy's psychological warfare schemes to influence our people's morale... if we are to oppose the enemy's psychological warfare we must increase the ideological
work among the masses... It is the responsibility of the entire Party and the entire populace. Only when the entire Party and the entire populace positively participate in the struggle can we defeat the enemy's psychological warfare."
INFORMATION DIVISION

The Information Division, the largest in JUSPAO, is directed by an Information Officer. It assists in the development of Vietnamese information media and performs the normal USIS information functions of explaining U.S. foreign policy and the United States programs to the local population.

The Division has six branches: Press, Radio, Publications, Exhibits, Motion Pictures and Television. All provide media experts to work in an advisory and training capacity with the Vietnamese government's media organizations in addition to producing materials for JUSPAO programs in Vietnam, and for worldwide distribution.

Press Branch

This Branch issues daily news bulletins, feature stories and special press releases in Vietnamese, Chinese, French and English to the local press. The Branch provides a limited photo service for other elements within the Division, in JUSPAO, to USIA and USIS posts in the Far East and on occasion to the foreign press corps. This service is also required by the U.S. Mission for coverage of visiting dignitaries.

The Branch also distributes a daily international news report in English, an analysis of the Vietnamese press and "playbacks" of stories about Vietnam that have appeared in the American press.
Much of the material used by the Branch is obtained from a daily USIA teletype service referred to as the "wireless file."

Another major function of this Branch is the selection and distribution of current materials about Vietnam to correspondents who, as a result of their visit to Vietnam, have requested this service on a regular basis. This program is called the "Media Client Service."

As the basic point of contact between the U.S. Mission and Vietnamese reporters, editors and publishers, the Press Officers in this Branch maintain close relations with all local news media.

A correspondent is also assigned to this Branch with responsibility for providing the USIA Office of Press Services in Washington with material on a regular basis for re-play over the wireless file teletype service to USIS posts around the world.

Radio Branch

The Radio Branch produces weekly for use by VTVN Vietnamese radio over seven hours (22 programs) of original program material in Vietnamese, Mandarin, Cantonese and one Montagnard dialect; three hours of musical programs and about sixty feature programs a year each in Cambodian, and French. The Vietnamese Ministry of Defense radio station "Voice of Freedom" (VOF) is provided with raw materials and one weekly program in Vietnamese plus suitable features in Cantonese and Vietnamese.
JUSPAO provides three hours a week of original Vietnamese language program material to USIA's "Voice of America" for re-broadcast to Vietnam.

The Radio Branch also supports other VOA language services with features and reports in Cambodian, Czech, English, French, Indonesian, Korean, Lao, Mandarin, Russian, Spanish, Portuguese and in other languages on an if-and-when basis depending on the availability of bi-lingual personnel. Two VOA correspondents are supported by the Branch in their coverage of Vietnam for the worldwide English program of VOA.

About sixty radio features projecting the Vietnam story are originated a year and sent in eleven languages to a selected list of some fifty USIS posts for local placement.

This Branch also has an important advisory function with Vietnamese radio (VTVN) and with the GVN's Voice of Freedom (VOF) radio. Advisors to these elements train Vietnamese radio personnel in station and network management and administration, central and regional programming, program and production techniques and proper use of facilities. This Branch regularly covers major events throughout Vietnam and makes radio materials available to radio and information media throughout the country, to visiting foreign correspondents, and to interested third countries. It also produces psychological warfare tapes for the JUSPAO Field Development Division.
Publications Branch

The major magazines in Vietnamese produced monthly are Huong Que (Rural Spirit) with a circulation to Vietnamese farmers and hamlet residents and The-Gioi Tu-Do (Free World) for educated adult readers.

This Branch also distributes "Informations et Documents" produced by USIS Paris, "World Today" produced in Chinese by USIS Hong Kong and "American Forum" for Vietnamese intellectuals. About thirty pamphlets a year in Vietnamese are produced in support of GVN programs. A number of these are also produced in English for distribution to USIS posts.

The Branch provides a Publications Advisor to the GVN Ministry of Information to assist their staff substantively and technically in developing pamphlets for use in Vietnam and for distribution through GVN embassies under the Vietnamese International Information Program.

Motion Picture Branch

The Motion Picture Branch is the largest producer of motion pictures of any U. S. post overseas. It is responsible for several types of film production: a monthly news magazine; documentary film productions; and a TV newsclip service for world-wide distribution. All photography, editing, writing, sound recording, etc. is done in-country and the Regional Film Processing Center in Tokyo handles all film processing and preparation of 16mm and 35mm release prints.
The documentaries and country Film Magazines are distributed both in 35mm through Vietnamese theaters and in 16mm through the Vietnamese Information Service, branch posts of JUSPAO, and CORDS psyops field representatives throughout South Vietnam. USIA-produced films are also distributed by this branch.

The Motion Picture Branch is also an integral part of a "Quick Reaction Multi-Media" team which is on a 24-hour a day standby to cover special news features as they occur. The team also includes a reporter, a still photographer and a sound man.

A motion picture advisor is assigned to the GVN's National Motion Picture Center (NMPC) to assist and train Center personnel in all aspects of technical and substantive production of newsreels, documentaries and feature films. He also acts as a coordinator between JUSPAO and NMPC film programs.

Television Branch

JUSPAO, in cooperation with MACV and USAID, is working with the Government of Vietnam to establish a nationwide television network capable of reaching a majority of the South Vietnamese population. On February 7, 1966 the GVN began its television broadcasting over THVN with one hour per night on Channel 9. These broadcasts were initially transmitted from U.S. Navy aircraft especially
equipped to broadcast television while airborne. Blue Eagles, as these planes are called, are being used in other areas of Vietnam outside of Saigon where television transmitters are still under construction. An average of four hours of television nightly is broadcast countrywide through Blue Eagle facilities and the THVN station in Saigon.

Plans call for at least four television stations covering each of the Corps areas of Vietnam, reaching an estimated 87% of the population and providing a vital communications link between the people and their government.
CULTURAL AFFAIRS DIVISION

This Division is primarily concerned with strengthening support of Vietnamese intellectuals, students, professional and regional groups for U.S. objectives in Vietnam and elsewhere, by projecting America's image as a mature world leader in the fields of art, science and education; by engaging in a meaningful dialogue with these elements of Vietnamese society and by rendering help to Vietnamese cultural institutions.

Cultural Centers

The Division supervises the American Cultural Center in Saigon and through the CORDS organization, the three similar centers in the provinces -- Danang, Dalat, and Can Tho. The combined book collections of these centers number more than 30,000 volumes. Monthly attendance averages 18,000. All organize lectures, discussions, exhibits, music and film programs. The Saigon Center serves as an in-service training institution for GVN and Vietnamese university librarians. The American Cultural Center directors, called Branch Public Affairs Officers, are also responsible for JUSPAO local information activities in their cities.

Vietnamese American Associations (VAA)

Sometimes referred to as binational centers, they are located in Dalat, Danang, Nha Trang, Can Tho, Saigon and Cholon. These six associations operate under Vietnamese and U.S. charters.
each with a board of directors composed of prominent Vietnamese and American citizens. They receive limited assistance from the U. S. Government and rely for revenue primarily on tuition fees received from students in English classes. There are more than 14,000 Vietnamese students enrolled with the majority of the English teachers coming from American servicemen who have volunteered their time. They are now approximately 70% self-supporting and conduct active cultural and social programs for their Vietnamese and American members.

Educational Exchange Programs

Another major activity of the Cultural Affairs Division is the administration of various educational exchange programs. One program sponsored by the American Field Service (AFS) provides Vietnamese high school students an opportunity for a one year stay in the United States in the home of an American family. U. S. Government grants are also awarded Vietnamese students to attend courses at the East-West Center in Honolulu, Hawaii and at other American institutions.

In addition to issuing these academic study grants, the Division administers grants to bring Vietnamese community leaders to the United States to attend special seminars or to pursue their specialties through individual travel and consultation in the U. S.

The Division also assists Fulbright-Hays professors, lecturers and teachers who are working in Vietnam under U. S. Government grants.
The Division also programs visiting American specialists representing a wide variety of fields such as law, labor management, political science, library science, literature, music, etc., who are brought to Vietnam under U.S. Government auspices for a series of lectures and programs.

**English Teaching**

Because of the high priority of this program which is conducted not only by the VAAs but also by other U.S. Mission elements, the Cultural Division, through an English-Teaching Officer, coordinates all U.S. Mission English teaching activity outside formal primary and secondary schools. The English Teaching Officer and his staff, composed mainly of Fulbright-Hays teachers, run clinics for teachers, distribute materials and assist in conducting English teaching programs.

**Book Program**

In another effort to foster understanding of American point of view, under this program, books by American authors are selected for translation into Vietnamese and commercial publication by a local publishing house with JUSPAO financial assistance. In addition to sales which run around 5,000 copies, increasing numbers of these books in Vietnamese are presented by U.S. field personnel to schools, youth centers and public officials.

Approximately 150,000 books in English and French are also distributed yearly to libraries, universities and other institutions.
Cultural Activities

The Cultural Activities Officer utilizes various JUSPAO media products -- books, periodicals, films, etc., -- in his daily work with student and youth groups. He also initiates cultural programs through which Vietnamese youth can develop a greater understanding of the American scene.
MACV PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS DIRECTORATE

The MACV Psychological Operations Directorate directs tactical psychological warfare in support of military operations against the enemy including support to the Chieu Hoi program. It provides staff supervision support to psychological operations conducted by U.S. and Free World Military forces in addition to advisory assistance to the Vietnamese Armed Forces. Approximately 1,300 Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine military personnel are committed to Psychological Operations duty in Vietnam.

Operating under the staff supervision of the Assistant Chief of Staff J3 (Operations), the Director of the Psychological Operations Directorate is authorized direct access to the Chief of Staff and COMUSMACV (Commander of MACV). The Director of the Psychological Operations Directorate Advises COMUSMACV and the MACV staff on psychological operations, serves as the Senior Advisor to the General Political Warfare Department (GPWD) of the Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces (RVNAF), develops and conducts research in the behavioral sciences appropriate for psyops and target analysis of significant psyops target audiences, provides support and assistance to major subordinate commands of MACV through appropriate military channels, and exercises operational control of the 6th Psyops Battalion in Saigon.
Its staff functions include: psyops advice to COMUSMACV and MACV staff elements, preparation of U.S. military psyops contingency plans and annexes, supervision of U.S. military psyops units, coordination of procuring military psyops equipment, recommendation for and initiation of psyops campaigns and programs and recommendation and monitoring of the staffing of U.S. and Vietnamese military POLWAR elements.

Its advisory role with the Vietnamese armed forces includes: political warfare, planning, organization and control; propaganda production and dissemination; indoctrination and motivation; POLWAR curricula and programs of instruction; POLWAR training; morale, social services activities; chaplains' affairs; POLWAR programs and budget; and military aspects of the Chieu Hoi program.

In the field, the Directorate exercises staff supervision over MACV POLWAR advisors assigned to the four Corps Tactical Zones. There are MACV POLWAR Advisors at Corps level, the Division and Special Zone level, at the sector or province level, and with each of the five ARVN POLWAR battalions. POLWAR Advisors are also assigned to the Vietnamese Air Forces and Navy, to Regional and Popular Forces, to service schools and training centers, and to separate commands (armor, artillery, airborne, ranger, etc.)
The Psyops Directorate also exercises staff supervision over U.S. military psyops units serving in Vietnam and the psyops activities of U.S. tactical units. U.S. psyops units currently include four U.S. Army Psyops companies stationed in I, II, III and IV Corps Tactical Zones; a battalion headquarters company in the Saigon area; and two USAF Air Commando Squadrons. The U.S. Army Psyops units provide printing, audio-visual, graphic and intelligence support to U.S. and Free World Forces and augment the capabilities of the Vietnamese military POLWAR units. The USAF Air Commando Squadrons provide airborne loudspeaker and leaflets dissemination support.

CORDS PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS DIVISION

Prior to December 1966, JUSPAO's primary agency for assisting the Government of Vietnam's psychological program in the provinces was the Office of Field Services. This Office provided the operational support and supervision for JUSPAO Field Representatives serving from the mountainous north to the southern Delta.

In December 1966, the Office of Civil Operations (OCO) was established to integrate all U.S. Mission civil support of the Vietnamese Revolutionary Development effort. Before the creation of OCO, JUSPAO Field Representatives were responsible directly to JUSPAO Regional Directors and
JUSPAO Saigon. There was no single individual at provincial or regional level charged with coordinating and directing the overall civilian effort. The creation of OCO altered this situation by placing field personnel of various civilian agencies under the Director of OCO and establishing a line of command through Regional Directors to Province Representatives.

This concept was retained and refined when responsibility for all pacification was given to MACV. Under the direction of the Deputy COMUSMACV for CORDS (Civil Operations and Revolutionary Development Support) a single-manager organization was set up to handle the entire pacification program. Field psyops personnel at the provincial level are now CORDS Assistant Province Representatives for Psyops and those at Regional headquarters are Assistant Deputies for CORDS/psyops.

Responsibility for supervising, providing technical guidance and supporting field psyops personnel lies with the Psychological Operations Division of CORDS (CORDS/POD). The Chief of CORDS/POD serves as psyops advisor to the Assistant Chief of Staff, CORDS, and is responsible for developing psyops programs to support the activities of the five CORDS divisions -- Chieu Hoi, Revolutionary Development Cadre, New Life Development, Refugee and Public Safety. POD also serves as the point of contact in CORDS between psyops representatives in the field and JUSPAO.
Working in close cooperation with these CORDS divisions, the Psychological Operations Division determines information/psyops needs and requirements in the field and forwards them to JUSPAO which provides media, budget and personnel support for CORDS/POD.

The activities of an Assistant Province Representative for Psyops range widely. Briefly, he is responsible for providing advice and assistance to the:

Vietnamese Information Service

-- in providing materials and assisting in the development of materials in support of RD including Chieu Hoi, refugees, public safety, the New Life Development program, and special national campaigns such as Tet.

-- in reviewing content, theme, design, printing and distribution of leaflets and posters emphasizing all aspects of the Revolutionary Development program.

-- in developing and maintaining the Community Viewing Television program, including selection of sites and placement of sets, checking periodically to see that they are in place and functioning properly, and improving viewing facilities.

-- in preparing information boards, their construction, keeping them in repair and supplied with material.

-- in establishing and stocking reading/information rooms.

-- in providing films and equipment for film showing and in expanding services to hamlets.
-- in maintaining satisfactory distribution of JUSPAO and VIS-produced magazines, periodicals, books and newspapers.

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-- in the production of leaflets, posters, loudspeaker tapes and other materials for US/FWMAF units.

-- in providing coordination for publicity of civic action

and in General, providing

-- a multi-media man providing JUSPAO with story lines based on activities in his province;

-- taped interviews with Hoi Chanh returnees under the Chieu Hoi program for use in provincial operations along with leaflets and posters.

-- an analyst of VC propaganda for its affect upon the local populace and for themes requiring refutation.

-- a host to media representatives, assisting them to make contact with appropriate sources.

-- a personal contact point with opinion-molding groups and individuals in the province.

-- a psychological advisor to the whole province team.

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<td>Assistance in Kind</td>
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<td>Area Logistical Command</td>
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<td>Administrative and Direct Support Logistic Company</td>
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<td>Cooperation for American Relief Everywhere</td>
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<td>Combined Area Studies</td>
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<td>&quot;Open Arms&quot; Program</td>
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<td>Director of Army Map Logistics</td>
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<td>Regional Forces</td>
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<td>River Assault Group</td>
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