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Thanks  
Nice to have [redacted] put out a positive message for the IC.  
VR [redacted]

**From:** [redacted]  
**Sent:** Monday, April 6, 2020 1:15 PM  
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DR/DD/CS – note from [redacted] below Just to close the loop.

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**From:** [redacted]  
**Sent:** Monday, April 06, 2020 12:47 PM  
**To:** [redacted]  
**Cc:** [redacted]  
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Got it thanks. Submitted to CIA PRB with a notation that DIA had reviewed and approved.  
Appreciate the assistance, If there are some other topic re DIA on which I cold write which would help to inform and inspire recruitments, let me know, provide a focus or two and I'll send draft to you. Be safe, both of you. [redacted]

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On Apr 6, 2020, at 10:38 AM, [redacted] wrote:

Exactly. Would look like this cleaned up.....

Capable leadership from DIA, the J-2s in the combatant commands, and the Service intelligence chiefs create a unity of effort and prompt response by the Defense Intelligence Enterprise to crises not commonly found outside of the military. That said, Defense intelligence is certainly not immune to the debilitating effects of the Covid-19 virus. Like many in the intelligence business, the coin of the realm for defense intelligence officers is the ability to intimately collaborate and engage with colleagues and experts. Thanks to crisis innovation and process creativity, Defense policy makers and the warfighters continue, in spite of Coronavirus disruptions, to be well served by the dedicated cadre of intelligence officers in the Department of Defense. In addition to DIA's role as DoD's lead for all source intelligence analysis, the agency also provides the high-speed, classified network [redacted] for DoD and the Intelligence Community. [redacted] with a global teleconference capability that connects leaders in real time although not in person, ensures secure communication for intelligence information sharing and ongoing dialogue between analysts and commanders. In the current crisis, a special intelligence contribution is being made by a little-known intelligence organization, also within DIA, the National Center for Medical Intelligence (NCMI). NCMI has the unique mission to identify and assess medical threats to deployed U.S. forces and to assess the capabilities of our allies and adversaries to deal with medical threats on the battlefield. Although I'm not authorized to discuss NCMI's COVID research, and have no first-hand knowledge of it, I believe the center's recent contributions are illustrative. The center's mission to monitor health threats never sleeps - especially given the fact that warfighter protection is a must. Its 2009 work offers a great example: In April 2009, two months before the World Health Organization and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention officially declared the global outbreak of H1N1 influenza a pandemic, NCMI published an intelligence product for senior U.S. policymakers that predicted H1N1 would be a pandemic.

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**To:** [redacted]  
**Cc:** [redacted]  
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On Apr 6, 2020, at 10:34, [redacted]

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**Sent:** Sunday, April 05, 2020 9:29 PM  
**To:** [Redacted]  
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let me just paste it in; probably a firewall issue on my or your end:

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On Apr 5, 2020, at 7:25 PM  
DIA (US) [Redacted] wrote:

[Redacted] Thanks for taking the call and standing by for next version. Appreciate your understanding on the last piece.

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You and I can noodle next version (forthcoming)  
and get back with Doug tomorrow sometime.

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Here is the same version with the portion highlighted in red  
which you suggest would be best redacted.

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