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e. E/5 deals with Civil Affairs and is subdivided into three sub-sections as follows: E5.1 - Public Relations and Community Action; E5.2 - Psychological Operations; and E5.3 - Administrative Support for the E/5 Section. The head of Civil Affairs is Colonel Joaquim Jose BION LIED and he is supported by a mere four officers -- 2 Lieutenant colonels, 1 major and one 1st lieutenant.

f. E/6 is the Administrative Planning and Budget Section which is further broken down into the following five sub-sections: E6.1 - Planning and Programming; E6.2 - Budgeting; E6.3 - Analysis; and E6.4 - Administrative Support for the E/6 Section. The Chief of E/6 is Colonel Luiz Carlos Vieira DUQUE who is assisted by an officer staff of 12 (1 colonel; 2 lieutenant colonels, 5 majors; 3 captains; and one 2nd lieutenant).

g. E/7 is the Organization and Methods Section with the following sub-sections: E7.1 - Personnel; E7.2 - Material; E7.3 - Training and Research; E7.4 - Services; and E7.5 - Administrative Support for the E/7 Section. The Chief of the Section is Colonel AMERINO RAPOSO FILHO. He has a total of 10 officers (1 colonel, 6 lieutenant colonels, 2 majors, and one 1st lieutenant).

h. E/8 is the Doctrine, Research and Development Section which is headed by Colonel Raul MESQUITA. It has the following four sub-sections: E8.1 - Doctrine and History; E8.2 - Research and Development; E8.3 - Dissemination of Doctrine; and E8.4 - Administrative Support for the E/8 Section. In addition to Colonel MESQUITA, the Section has the following officers on duty: 6 lieutenant colonels and 9 majors.

5. (C) In evaluating the missions and activities of the Brazilian Army General Staff, it is important not to be misled into believing that the Sections perform the roles indicated by their labels. In the case of the 1st Section (E/1 - Personnel), for instance, the Section does not deal with Army personnel as a whole. It merely establishes requirements for General Staff officers and manages those actually assigned to the Army General Staff. Overall personnel actions as we know them in the UNITED STATES Army, are handled by the Personnel Department which is headed by a four-star General Officer who is also a member of the Army High Command. Even there, however, the personnel function is diluted when compared with ours because the Army Minister's staff handles the assignments of major unit commanders and the Minister himself assigns General Officers. When all of those caveats are taken into consideration, it becomes apparent that the General Staff E/1 is involved largely with personnel studies and research in a broad sense, and with a limited management responsibility as far as General Staff officers are concerned.

6. (C) The E/2 (Intelligence) Section is perhaps the most disfigured, if evaluated in conventional terms, since the major intelligence activity in the Army is the Army Intelligence Center which is directly subordinate to the Army Minister. The E/2 must content itself with such scraps as receiving routine intelligence reports from Brazilian Military Attaches abroad; conducting studies concerning intelligence training; maintaining liaison with other intelligence activities (including foreign intelligence organizations under exchange programs); and the compilation of reference materials.

7. (C) The Operations, Schools and Training Section (E/3) has very little to do with Schools and Training because the Army has its Training and Research Department (whose chief is a four-star General Officer and a member of the Army High Command) which has the principal responsibility for those areas. The E/3 Section is involved with recommendations as to course content -- especially at the Command and General Staff School -- and with opinions concerning field exercises. As with most of the General Staff Sections, however, it must concentrate on liaison with those having primary cognizance in the hope of influencing their judgments on behalf of General Staff interests and objectives. The E/3 engages in limited contingency planning and in the allocation of spaces at Army schools to foreign officers.

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