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Intelligence in the 21st Century: Challenges to a Democratic Society

General Michael Hayden

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Former Director of the National Security Agency*

October 7, (Fri) 2011 3:00pm – 5:00pm At UNM Continuing Ed. Auditorium
1634 University Blvd NE (at the intersection with Indian School Rd.)

General Michael Hayden served as CIA director and deputy director of National Intelligence when the course of world events was changing at a rapidly accelerating rate. As director of the country's keystone intelligence-gathering agency, he was on the frontline of geopolitical strife and the war on terrorism at a time when communication was being revolutionized. He understands risks and potential rewards in the political, economic, and security situations facing the planet.

After nearly 40 years in the U.S. Air Force, General Hayden became CIA director in May 2006. Originally appointed by President Bill Clinton, he became the longest-tenured director of the National Security Agency (NSA) (1999-2005). Sensing rapid change in the world of information and the Agency's need to change to keep up, he directed an effort to explain the role of the NSA and to make the agency more visible on the national scene.

From April 2005 to May 2006, General Hayden was deputy director of National Intelligence, serving as the primary military intelligence officer in the US. In this capacity, he oversaw the entire intelligence community, including the CIA, NSA, National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency, and the National Reconnaissance Office, directing all four agencies to make them work as a unit while maintaining the specialties and unique qualities that made them successful.

How can intelligence gathering, espionage, and secrecy be combined with transparency, accountability, and personal freedom in a democracy? This timeless question has been complicated by new technologies now available globally for information handling. These penetrate into daily life, making increased government knowledge about citizens' private thoughts and actions possible. In times of danger the US and other democracies need to protect themselves; this can require innovative, controversial methods of collecting necessary intelligence about potential security threats. How far can agencies like the CIA go in this effort without destroying cherished liberties? The US has not yet reached a consensus on how to meet the need for transparency while maintaining the secrecy necessary for agencies like the CIA to exist. In his lecture General Hayden will explore these challenges and offer insight into how our national intelligence community addresses continuing changes in the kind of information required to keep our nation secure.

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