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Tonight’s program is off the record.
Dr. William Oliver Baker embodied the INSA spirit throughout his life and career. He effected profound change in national security and intelligence by bridging the best of private sector practice with distinguished public service.

In 1984 the Board of Directors of the Security Affairs Support Association (SASA), predecessor of INSA, renamed the SASA Medal of Achievement in honor of Dr. Baker following his acceptance of the inaugural award that year. Four words etched on the medal acknowledge defining aspects of Dr. Baker’s life: Scientist, Inventor, Scholar, and Statesman.

Dr. Baker was born and raised on Maryland’s Eastern Shore, discovering a passion for science on his family’s turkey farm. He attended nearby Washington College, where he earned a bachelor’s degree in physical chemistry in 1935. He joined Bell Labs in 1939, shortly after graduating summa cum laude with a doctorate in chemistry from Princeton University. His work was integral to Bell Labs’ development of synthetic rubber, which became a resource of military and civilian applications during and after World War II. Dr. Baker received 11 patents for his research on crystalline molecular structures like plastics and natural rubber.

Under Dr. Baker’s leadership as vice president of research from 1955 to 1973, Bell Labs pioneered significant advancements that would lay the foundation of modern-day digital communications, including laser technology, communications satellites, and the Unix computer operating system. From 1973 to 1979, Dr. Baker served as president of Bell Labs; he then served briefly as chairman of the board prior to his retirement in 1980.

For decades Dr. Baker dutifully advised the U.S. Government on science, technology and national security matters. In 1959, at President Eisenhower’s request, Dr. Baker developed a plan for the establishment of the U.S. Defense Communications Agency, now the Defense Information Systems Agency. He served on the President’s Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board for an unprecedented five administrations – Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, and Reagan. In 1982, President Reagan presented Dr. Baker with the National Security Medal in recognition of his tremendous contributions and service. Dr. Baker also served on the National Security Agency’s Scientific Advisory Board for 20 years.

Dr. Baker mentored a generation of renowned scientists and supported many philanthropic foundations and educational commissions. INSA is proud to continue to honor Dr. Baker’s extraordinary life and legacy.

ABOUT THE BAKER AWARD

SASA, predecessor of INSA, established the William Oliver Baker Award to promote excellence in the intelligence and national security activities of the United States government and associated endeavors in the private sector.

Members of the government, private industry, and academic community are eligible to be honored, provided that a substantial portion of their professional activity is devoted to intelligence and national security affairs.

The INSA Baker Award Selection Committee, comprised of members of INSA’s Board of Directors, selects the recipient on the basis of:

- Sustained excellence in their contribution to intelligence and national security affairs over a considerable period of time, or a single achievement of extraordinary merit;
- Contribution in the scientific and technical disciplines or in the other fields essential to the enhancement of intelligence and national security interests;
- Technical enhancement of unusual significance, management proficiency of a high order, or development or application of techniques that permit cost savings of substantial magnitude.
RECENT BAKER AWARD DINNERS

General Mike Hayden, 2013
Leon Panetta, 2014
Congressmen Mike Rogers & Dutch Ruppersberger, 2015
John McLaughlin, 2016
John Pistole Accepts Award on Behalf of Robert Mueller, 2017

Bob Gates, 2010
Mike McConnell, 2011
Art Money, 2012
The Honorable Stephanie O’Sullivan served as principal deputy director of national intelligence (PPDNI) from February 28, 2011, to January 20, 2017. She has the distinction of being the first woman to serve as PPDNI as well as the longest tenure in the position.

During her six years as the PPDNI—the No. 2 post in the Office of the Director of National Intelligence (ODNI)—O’Sullivan’s priorities included strengthening interagency coordination and information sharing across the U.S. Intelligence Community (IC), reinforcing IC information technology integration, and addressing IC resource challenges. She served her entire tenure under Director of National Intelligence Lt. Gen. James Clapper (USAF, Ret.), the 2006 William Oliver Baker Award recipient.

Mr. Clapper said, “I am very pleased to congratulate my friend and colleague Stephanie O’Sullivan on receiving the Baker Award. I had the privilege and pleasure to work alongside her for six years, and like many others across the Community, I know I am better for the experience. She is a public servant of the utmost intellect, professionalism, and humility, and her contributions will be felt for a long time to come. She richly deserves this recognition.”

Ms. O’Sullivan retired in January 2017, marking the culmination of three decades of distinguished service in the IC.

Prior to joining the ODNI, Ms. O’Sullivan had served as associate deputy director at the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) since December 2009. She spent 16 years overall at CIA, including four as head of the Directorate of Science and Technology (DS&T), which is responsible for developing and deploying innovative technology in support of intelligence collection and analysis. She held various management positions in DS&T, rising to deputy director in 2003 prior to her leadership of the directorate in 2005.

Ms. O’Sullivan inadvertently began her intelligence career in 1983 when, while living with her parents in Annapolis, MD, she responded to a job posting seeking experience in “ocean engineering,” which led to a position with TRW, an aerospace and defense contractor.

“I thought, ‘Well, I know about that, I live on a boat and I’ve been into boating all my life because my father was into it,’” Ms. O’Sullivan told CNN’s Suzanne Kelly in 2012. “It turned out to be Intelligence Community work and it was luck because it’s been a career of infinite challenge.”

She subsequently joined the Office of Naval Intelligence before heading to CIA in 1995.

O’Sullivan, a Missouri native, holds a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering from Missouri Science and Technology University.

She presently serves on the Board of Trustees at The Aerospace Corporation, the Advisory Board at Peraton, and the Board of Directors at Battelle.

THE IC’S HIGHEST HONORS

The William Oliver Baker Medal of Achievement is one of the most prestigious awards for service to the Intelligence Community presented outside of government. Within the Intelligence Community, the George Washington Spymaster Award serves as an intelligence professional’s highest honor.

On December 13, 2016, then-Director of National Intelligence Jim Clapper presented the Spymaster Award to Stephanie O’Sullivan. Her award citation reads in part, “Ms. O’Sullivan personally guided the Intelligence Community’s efforts toward an integrated information technology environment and advanced the research, development, and deployment of cutting-edge collection systems.”

1Suzanne Kelly, Help Wanted, Must Keep a Secret: The Case File on ODNI’s Stephanie O’Sullivan, CNN.com, February 9, 2012.
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For the first time, the William Oliver Baker Award Dinner will include a live auction. Attendees are encouraged to bid generously on the unique opportunity for two to enjoy a private luncheon with 2018 Baker Award recipient Stephanie O’Sullivan and 2006 Baker Award recipient James Clapper. Proceeds will benefit the Intelligence and National Security Foundation.

RSVP list as of May 22, 2018
The Intelligence and National Security Alliance (INSA) is the leading nonpartisan, nonprofit forum for driving public-private partnerships to advance intelligence and national security priorities.

A 501(c)(6) membership organization, INSA strives to identify, develop, and promote collaborative approaches to national security challenges. INSA has more than 160 organizations in its membership and enjoys extensive participation from leaders and senior executives in the public, private, and academic sectors.
To All Who Shall See These Presents, Greeting:

With highest esteem and profound admiration, the Intelligence and National Security Alliance is proud to honor

Stephanie O’Sullivan

as the 34th recipient of the William Oliver Baker Medal of Achievement in recognition of her lifelong commitment to the Intelligence Community.

Ms. O’Sullivan helped shape the intelligence and national security affairs of the United States for more than three decades at posts with the Office of the Director of National Intelligence, the Central Intelligence Agency, and the Office of Naval Intelligence.

She concluded her distinguished public service as Principal Deputy Director of Intelligence, providing leadership over six years that strengthened the integration, diversity, and readiness of the Intelligence Community workforce.

Previously, her leadership posts at the CIA included associate deputy director and head of the Directorate of Science and Technology, roles in which she helped foster the development and adoption of the IC’s most sensitive intelligence collection and analytic capabilities.

The extensive record of her remarkable accomplishments which have characterized her distinguished service will endure as a legacy and an inspiration for generations to come. Ms. O’ Sullivan, a selfless public servant of the utmost intellect, professionalism, and humility, is richly deserving of this highest tribute in recognition of her lifetime of service in intelligence and national security.

Given by my hand this day of June 8, 2018, in Washington, D.C.

Letitia A. Long
Chairman