President Donald Trump’s new administration has been at odds with the Intelligence Community (IC) from the onset, to put it mildly.

In mid-February, news outlets announced that the White House planned a broad review of American intelligence agencies.

The news came the same day Trump blamed the Intelligence Community for leaks resulting in his National Security Advisor Michael T. Flynn’s resignation.

The next day, the FBI released 398 pages of documents connected to a 1973 Justice Department lawsuit against Trump that alleged housing discrimination by his real estate company in New York City.

Tensions between the President and the IC have been high since before the election, so what exactly is the Intelligence Community?

Simply put, the IC is a group of 16 intelligence agencies or departments, like the FBI and NSA, and the overseer of them all is the Office of the Director of National Intelligence. The ODNI, created by 2004 legislation, exists to integrate efforts, make operations efficient, and communicate succinctly with the White House.

Trump chose former Republican Sen. Dan Coats of Indiana to be his Director of National Intelligence, and the Senate confirmed him in mid-March.

The DNI’s budget is broken into two parts. A DNI spokesperson told Air Force Magazine the office doesn’t disclose details about its budget or how it’s allocated among the intel community, nor how many employees each component has.

For 2016, DNI requested $53.9 billion for its national intelligence program, or the part of the budget addressing the Intelligence Community. It received $53 billion.

Below, we break out each of the Intelligence Community members alphabetically.