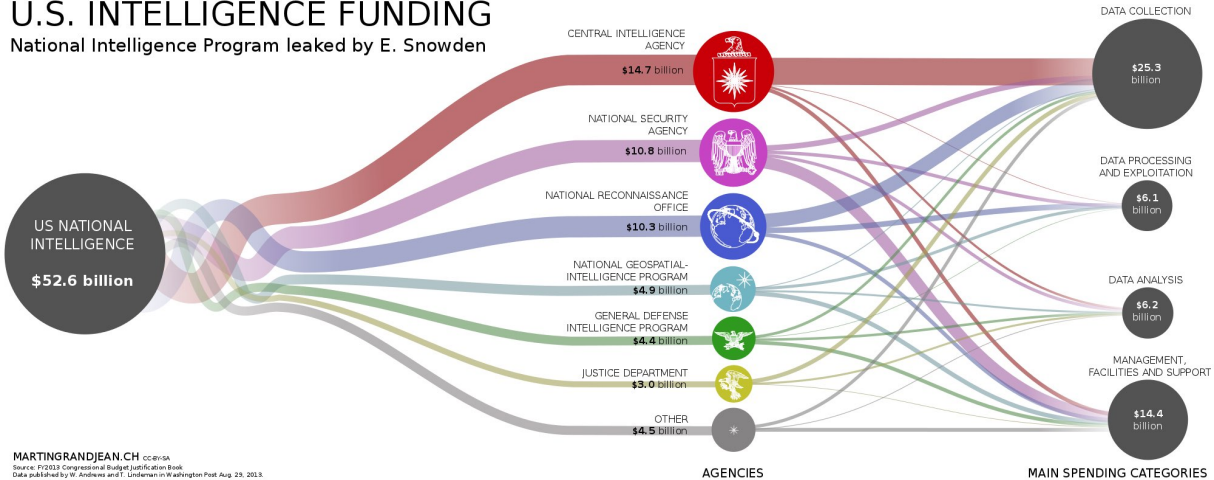


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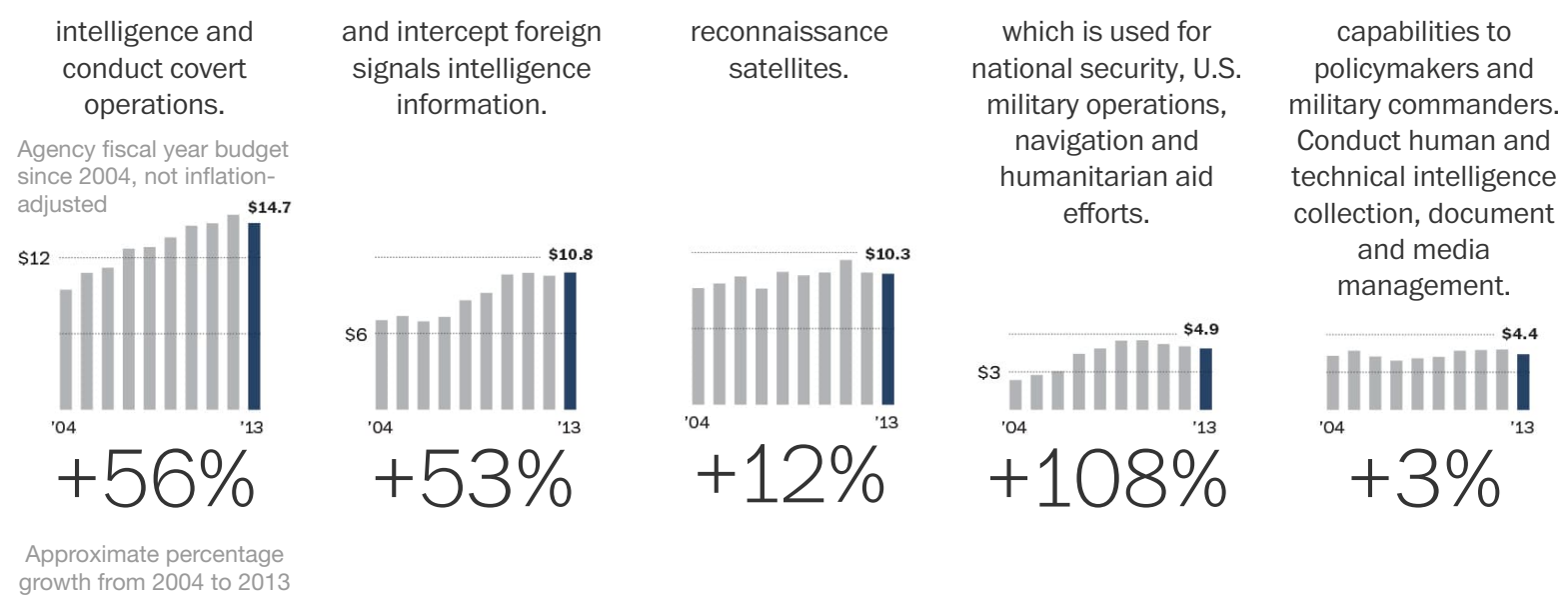
# Funding the intelligence program

The CIA, NSA and National Reconnaissance Office (NRO) receive more than 68 percent of the black budget. The National Geospatial-Intelligence Program's (NGP) budget has grown over 100 percent since 2004.



## The top five agencies, by spending

 <p>Central Intelligence Agency</p>	 <p>National Security Agency</p>	 <p>National Reconnaissance Office</p>	 <p>National Geospatial-Intelligence Program</p>	 <p>General Defense Intelligence Program</p>
<p>Collect, analyze, evaluate, disseminate foreign</p>	<p>Protect the government's information systems</p>	<p>Design, build, and operate the nation's signals and imagery</p>	<p>Generate and provide imagery and map-based intelligence,</p>	<p>Provide assessments of foreign military intentions and</p>

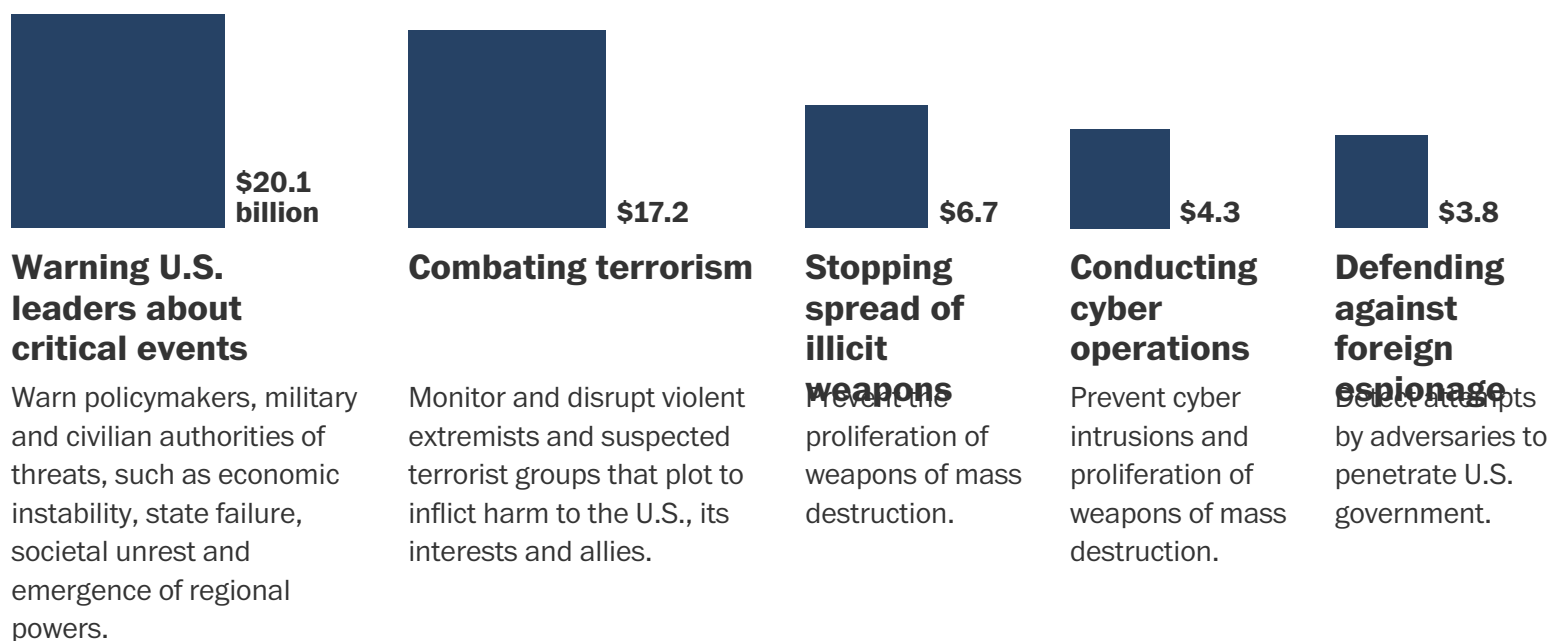


## Four main spending categories

Top secret spending can be divided into four main categories: data collection, data analysis, management, facilities and support and data processing and exploitation. The CIA and NRO are heavy on data collection while the NSA and NGP focus on data processing and exploitation as well as auxiliary functions like management, facilities and support.



## Funding five mission objectives



## Thirty-two types of expenses

Each agency has a unique breakdown of expenses that reflect the priorities of its mission. There is no specific entry for the CIA's fleet of armed drones in the budget summary, but a broad line item hints at the dimensions of the agency's expanded paramilitary role, providing more than

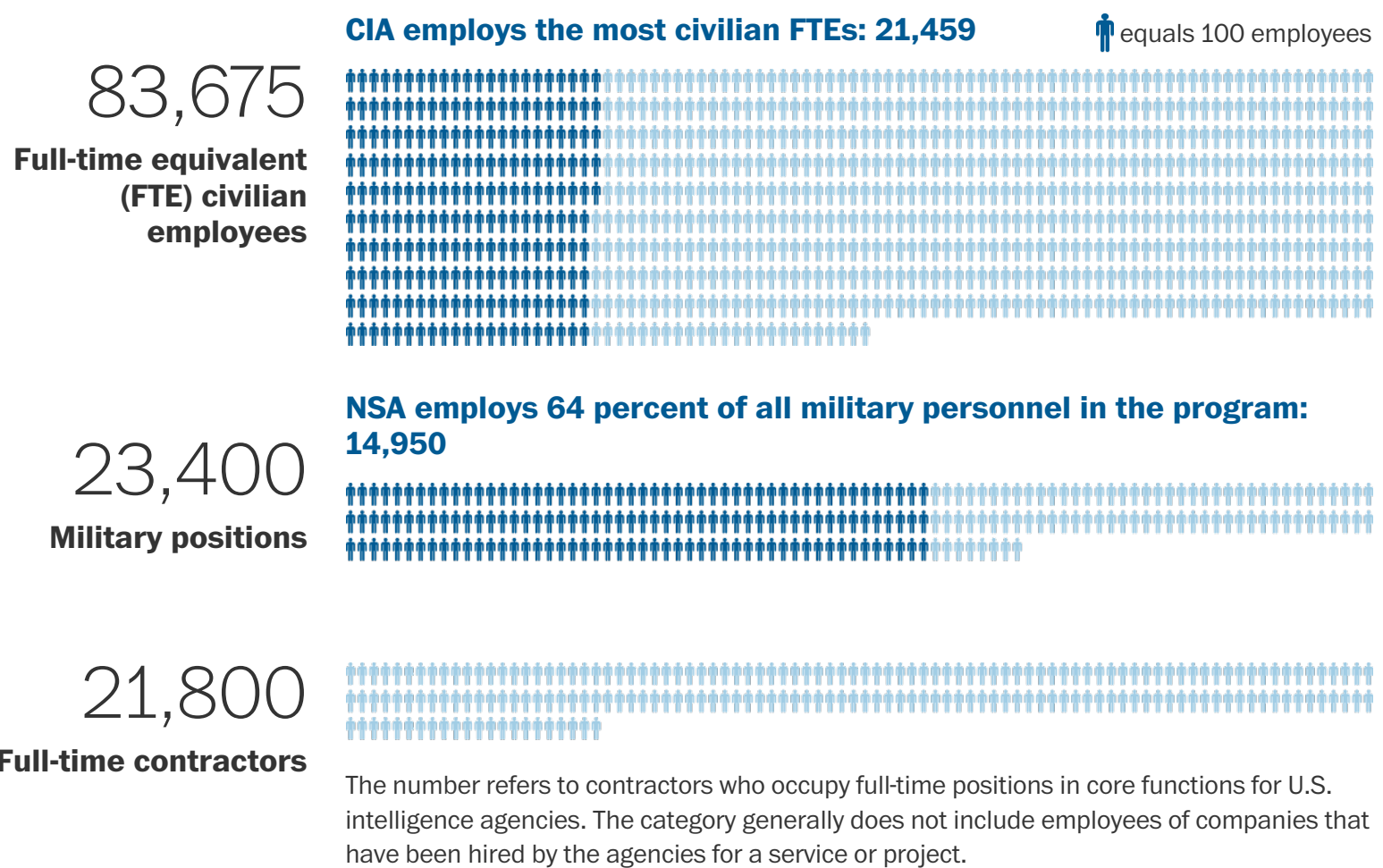
\$2.5 billion for “covert action programs” that would include drone operations in Pakistan and Yemen, payments to militias in Afghanistan and Africa, and attempts to sabotage Iran’s nuclear program.

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## 107,035 employees in the intelligence community



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Sources: FY2013 Congressional Budget Justification Book, **Intelligence.gov**, Office of the Director of National Intelligence.

NOTE: Graphics do not include \$514 million allocated for the Central Intelligence Agency retirement and disability system.

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