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Justice Department's Use Of Leased Office Space In The Washington, D.C., Area

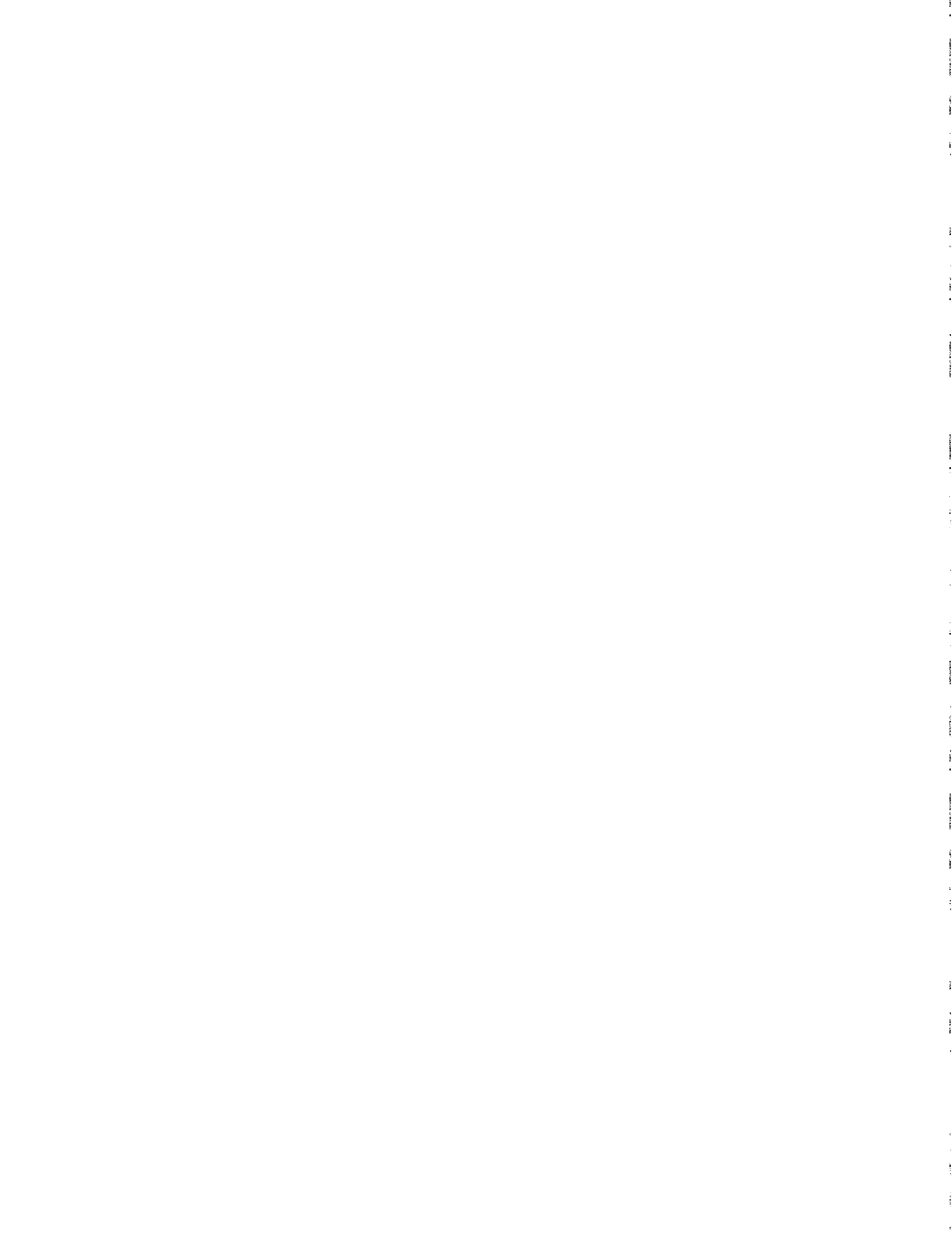
GAO developed information on the amount and cost of GSA leased space Justice is occupying in the Washington, D.C., area. Specifically, this report deals with

- the number, cost, and rationale for Justice occupying various GSA leased buildings in the Washington metropolitan area;
- occupancy level by Justice at these buildings; and
- the movement of Justice employees within and between these buildings.



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The Honorable Max Baucus
Ranking Minority Member
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Dear Senator Baucus:

In a June 17, 1983, letter you pointed out that the Department of Justice rents a substantial amount of office space throughout the Washington metropolitan area to house its employees and constantly moves these employees. You also stated that potentially high costs are associated with renting the space and moving the Justice employees between various locations. Therefore, you asked us to undertake a study addressing a number of questions about Justice's amount and cost of rental space in the Washington metropolitan area, its utilization of such rental space, and the movement of Justice employees within the Washington metropolitan area during the past 3 fiscal years.

To develop the requested information we interviewed Justice and General Services Administration (GSA) officials and obtained and examined available supporting GSA and Justice space cost, utilization, and employee movement records. As agreed with your office, we prepared estimates of employee movement costs for fiscal years 1981, 1982, and 1983. Because of your office's expressed desire that we not apply significant audit resources, we did not verify information to source documents when documentation was not readily available at offices and divisions. Thus, the employee movement cost information reflects the amount of cost we could identify without examining in detail all Justice financial transactions during the 3-year period. An examination of all financial transactions could reveal costs not reflected in these estimates. (See p. 1 of appendix.)

The results of our review are contained in the appendix and are briefly summarized here.

--Justice occupied space in 41 leased buildings in the Washington metropolitan area at some point in time during fiscal years 1981, 1982, and 1983 at a total cost to Justice of \$45.5 million. GSA leased the occupied space because Justice does not have the authority to lease or rent space for its use in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area. In return, Justice pays "rent"--known as the standard level user charge--to GSA. Justice told us that the reason its employees were housed at multiple locations was that the space was needed to meet requirements generated as a result of staff expansion that occurred over the years. (See p. 3 of appendix.)

--Using GSA's long-term space occupancy objective for office-type space of an overall agencywide utilization rate of 135 square feet or less per person to develop an agency space reduction plan, Justice identified 6 of 36 Washington, D.C., area locations leased during fiscal year 1983 where additional personnel could be housed within the existing space allocations. (See p. 7 of appendix.) However, GSA's objective was established in March 1983 after GSA had assigned Justice most of its space in leased facilities. While Justice has identified these underutilized locations in its space reduction plan, it has not reported the space to GSA for use by other federal agencies or disposal. According to Justice, it plans to use the currently excess space to meet space needs resulting from planned increased staffing levels during fiscal years 1984 and 1985. Justice plans to improve utilization at these locations by assigning two employees to offices currently occupied by one employee. (See p. 6 of appendix.) Beyond Justice's planned improvement of space utilization, Justice and GSA have approved a separate proposal to consolidate Justice into space at fewer locations. However, the Congress has not authorized GSA to award a lease for the space needed to implement the proposal. (See p. 8 of appendix.)

--During fiscal years 1981 through 1983, Justice's offices, boards, and divisions moved 60 times at an estimated cost of at least \$266,733. Of the moves, 28 were made within the same building. According to Justice officials, the moves were the result of consolidations of organizational units at fewer locations, reorganization of the organizational structure, staff level changes, and creation of new or special organizations. Of these moves, Justice employees were used to move office furniture, equipment, and files on 36; private contractor employees were used on 14; and both Justice and private contractor employees

were used on 6. Because of a lack of Justice documentation, we could not determine who accomplished the four remaining moves. (See p. 9 of appendix.)

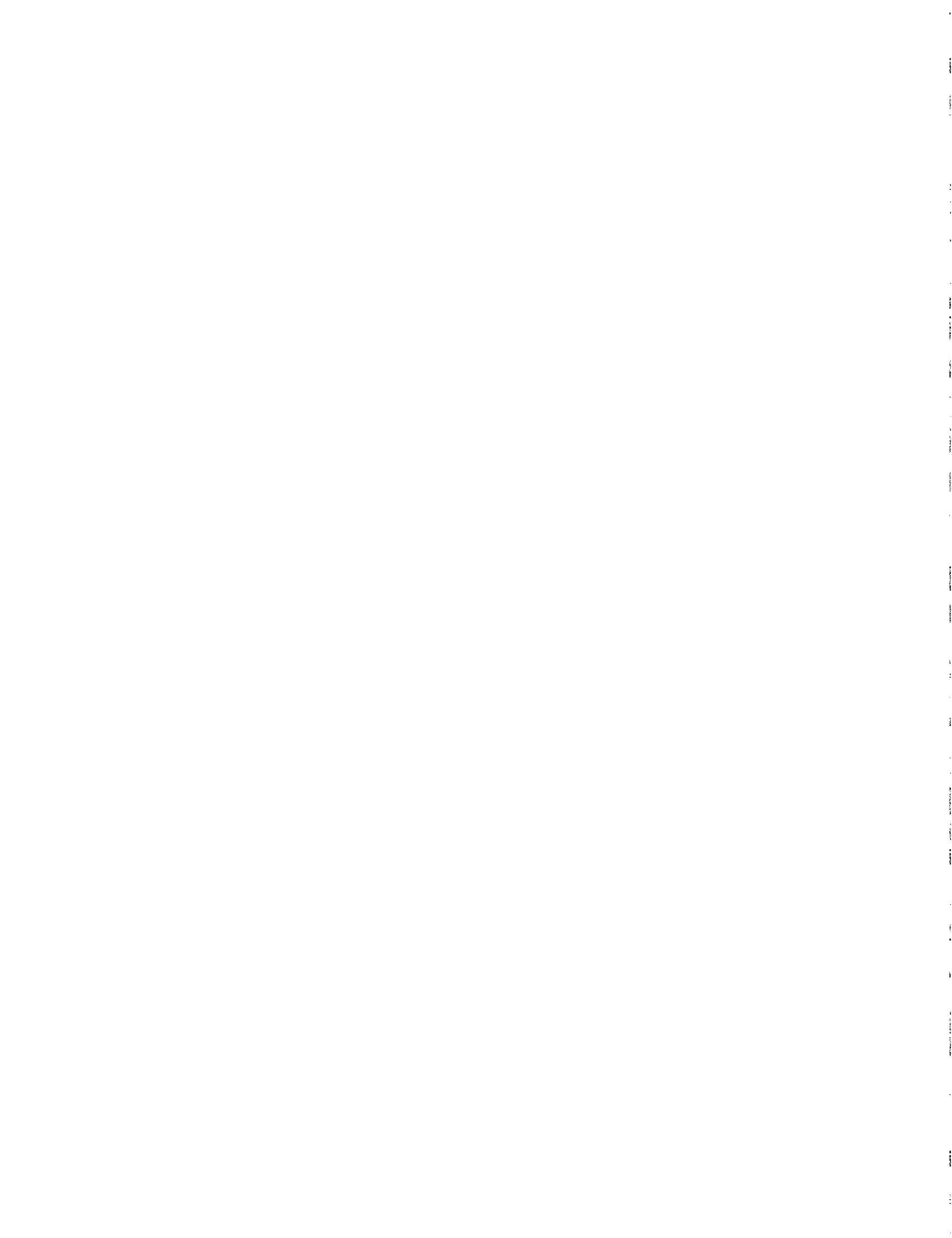
As requested by your office, we did not obtain official comments from either Justice or GSA regarding the information contained in this report. However, we did discuss the results of our review with officials of Justice and GSA. Justice told us that there were no vacant blocks of space at the six locations mentioned in this report as not fully occupied. As noted, Justice plans to improve the utilization at these locations. GSA agreed with the results of our review.

As arranged with your office, unless you publicly announce its contents earlier, we plan no further distribution of this report until 30 days from the date of this report. At that time, we will send copies to interested parties and to others upon request.

Sincerely yours,

W. J. Anderson

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Director



INFORMATION ON DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICESPACE AND MOVING COSTSBACKGROUND

In a June 17, 1983, letter Senator Max Baucus, Ranking Minority Member, Subcommittee on Separation of Powers, Committee on the Judiciary, United States Senate, pointed out that the Department of Justice rents a substantial amount of office space throughout the Washington metropolitan area to house its employees and constantly moves its employees within the area. He stated that potentially high costs are associated with renting the space and moving its employees between various locations. He asked us to address a number of questions about Justice's amount and cost of rented space in the Washington metropolitan area, its utilization of such rented space, and the movement of Justice's employees within the Washington metropolitan area during the past 3 fiscal years.

OBJECTIVE, SCOPE, AND METHODOLOGY

The objective of this review was to develop information to answer the following groups of questions:

1. In the Washington metropolitan area how many buildings has Justice rented space in to house its employees during fiscal years 1981, 1982, and 1983? What is Justice's rationale for having rented space at the various locations and how much does it cost? Under what contractual arrangements has Justice rented this space?
2. Is the space Justice presently rents fully occupied? If not, determine why Justice has not terminated its lease agreement.
3. For fiscal years 1981, 1982, and 1983 determine (a) the amount of money Justice has expended moving its employees between the main Justice building and rented facilities and between various rented facilities, (b) what units have been moved and where, (c) reasons for the moves, and (d) whether government employees or private contractors were used to move the units.

Subsequently, the Senator's office requested that we develop employee moving data for intrafacility as well as inter-facility moves.

We reviewed Justice and GSA records to identify leased space occupied by Justice and its cost to Justice. We requested Justice officials to provide their rationale for occupying leased space at various locations.

We obtained a listing from GSA that showed the utilization rate of the space occupied by Justice at the various buildings. We visited and observed selected Justice assignments in leased space to evaluate the data contained on the GSA space utilization listing. GSA calculated the utilization rate by dividing the amount of leased space classified as office-type assigned Justice by the authorized number of Justice personnel occupying the space. We evaluated Justice's space reduction plan to determine why space not fully occupied had not been reported to GSA for reuse or disposal.

As agreed with your office, we included headquarters offices and divisions when gathering information on employee move costs. We performed our work to determine the number of organizational moves at offices, boards, and divisions of the Justice central office and their cost. These activities were subject to the space management authority and control of the Justice Management Division, and preliminary information showed that most organizational moves were made by these activities. Thus, we performed work at the following activities: Attorney General, Deputy Attorney General, Solicitor General, Office of Legal Counsel, Office of Legal Policy, Office of Intelligence Policy and Review, Office of Professional Responsibility, Associate Attorney General, Office of Legislative Affairs, Justice Management Division, Office of Public Affairs, Criminal Division, Antitrust Division, Civil Division, Civil Rights Division, Land and Natural Resources Division, Tax Division, U.S. National Central Bureau Interpol, Executive Office for Immigration Review, Pardon Attorney, U.S. Parole Commission, Community Relations Service, Foreign Claims Settlement Commission, Executive Office for U.S. Attorneys, Executive Office for U.S. Trustees. We also performed work at the GSA central office and National Capitol regional office in Washington, D.C.

Our review was performed between August 1983 and May 1984. Except for not verifying data concerning employee movement costs, it was performed according to generally accepted government auditing standards.

As agreed with your office we prepared estimates of the cost to relocate organizational units during fiscal years 1981, 1982, and 1983. We also obtained a listing from Justice showing the number, cost, rationale, and organizational units relocated between buildings from October 1980 to September 1983. We interviewed officials at Justice's offices, boards, and divisions and obtained supporting documentation when available on costs incurred relocating groups of employees between and within Justice facilities. Because of your office's expressed desire that we not apply significant audit resources, we did not verify information to source documents when documentation was not

readily available at offices, boards, and divisions because of the costs involved. Thus, this estimate reflects the amount of cost we could identify without examining in detail all financial transactions made by Justice during the subject period. An examination of all financial transactions could reveal movement costs not reflected in this estimate.

DATA ON RENTAL SPACE OCCUPIED BY JUSTICE EMPLOYEES

Justice occupied space in 41 different GSA-leased buildings at some point in time during fiscal years 1981, 1982, and 1983.¹

Number of leased buildings and cost

Justice occupied space in 35, 31, and 36 leased buildings in the Washington metropolitan area during fiscal years 1981, 1982, and 1983 at a cost to it of \$13.3, \$15.9 and \$16.3 million, respectively. (See p. 4.) As table 1 illustrates, Justice occupied space in 41 leased buildings in the Washington metropolitan area at some time during the 3-year period at a cost of \$45.5 million.

Rationale for number of locations

According to Justice, it occupied space at various locations in the metropolitan Washington, D.C. area as a result of GSA's space assignment policies and procedures. Over the years Justice was assigned space by GSA to meet staffing levels.

Contractual arrangement

Justice does not have the authority to lease or rent space in the Washington, D.C., area. When Justice needs space, it submits a request to GSA delineating the amount, type, and preferred location of the space. Generally, GSA attempts to fill a space request by assigning any suitable vacant space under its control that may be available at the time of the request. If no suitable controlled space is available, GSA leases space in privately owned buildings to meet the needs identified in the request.

¹Also, Justice occupied space in government-owned facilities during this time period. On December 31, 1983, Justice occupied 1,684,927 square feet of office-type space in nine government-owned buildings.

Table 1

Location and Cost of Justice Occupied GSA-Leased Space

<u>Buildings</u>	Standard level user charge			Space assigned in square feet as of 12-31-81		Office space utilization rate per person as of 12-31-83 ^a
	<u>FY 1981</u>	<u>FY 1982</u>	<u>FY 1983</u>	<u>Office</u>	<u>Total</u>	
<u>Washington, D.C.</u>						
400 T Street	\$ 98,757	\$ 98,073	\$ 98,073	0	34,165	0
460 New York Avenue	142,094	164,729	164,729	5,360	15,760	357
701 Lamont Street	100,549	100,050	341,410	0	34,132	0
1415 Eye Street	99,054					
1900 Half Street	1,669,758	2,093,733	2,130,878	180,360	335,479	264
Chester Arthur	2,489,491	2,528,461	2,701,875	229,171	260,881	130
Continental	15,007					
D.C. Realty	116,144					
Donohoe	140,022	139,882	109,284	14,940	28,458	498
Federal Triangle	651,083	972,353	974,627	72,883	94,573	229
Hamilton	149,584	204,865	194,840	15,550	15,550	213
Indiana	712,079	939,907	939,905	82,570	86,685	194
Letter Carriers	80,498	142,647	142,647	9,865	9,865	182
New McLaughlan	61,649	121,184	121,034	7,555	7,555	157
Northwestern Bank	1,318,801	2,185,287	2,185,287	145,436	163,786	132
One McPherson Square			13,788	10,085	10,085	210
Reporters			32,810	8,780	8,780	131
Safeway	750,614	1,222,585	1,222,585	88,950	91,460	224
Shoreham			121,158	33,895	35,965	175
Star	720,783	877,927	656,641	81,275	92,700	158
Stratford	380,617	378,862	378,862	25,112	29,202	207
Todd	964,362	957,306	957,306	98,870	100,800	241
Universal North		103,707	268,868	11,345	16,365	192
Vanguard	69,989	149,331	112,370	5,460	6,005	287

Maryland

Capitol View	19,044	37,059	37,059	2,705	2,705	169
Citizens Bank	14,036	13,937	16,379	1,710	1,710	131
One Park North	421,355	655,188	482,129	25,395	26,600	256
South Towers	382,047					

Virginia

9257 Lee Avenue	2,563	3,213	3,149	345	345	345
City Bank	2,058		13,291	4,200	4,200	182
David	119,314	118,591	118,591	6,920	12,270	407
Fillmore	149,843	149,088	148,388	4,930	10,975	448
Lee Office	190,627	189,532	189,532	14,340	19,175	128
Market Square Garage	11,178	25,406				
Park Place			38,254	4,925	5,710	328
Skyline Office	188,153	234,205	234,206	19,335	19,960	254
Tavern Square	35,989	35,806	35,806	2,625	2,625	218
Three Skyline Place			39,951	4,395	4,395	338
Two Skyline Place	103,359	119,859	122,651	11,375	11,895	180
Tysons Corner Center	827,708	823,564	823,564	48,203	69,003	221
VPS	115,305	126,432	126,432	10,799	11,224	168
Total	<u>\$13,313,514</u>	<u>\$15,912,769</u>	<u>\$16,298,359</u>	<u>1,289,664</u>	<u>1,681,043</u>	

^aGSA's long-term space objective for office-type space is an overall agency wide utilization rate of 135 square feet or less per person. Thus, utilization rates at individual space assignments can exceed this goal if the amount is offset by utilization rates below the goal at other space assignments in other parts of the country.

Justice pays rent to GSA for the assigned space. The procedure under which Justice pays rent to GSA was established under provisions of Public Law 92-313 which authorized GSA to charge agencies rent for space they occupy. The rent payments are officially called standard level user charges and are deposited in the Federal Buildings Fund. GSA may use the moneys deposited in the fund upon appropriation for construction, leasing, real property operations, and other related activities.

UTILIZATION OF SPACE IN FACILITIES LEASED THROUGH GSA

Using GSA's long-term space occupancy objective for office-type space of an overall agencywide average of 135 square feet or less per person to develop an agency space reduction plan, Justice identified 6 of 36 leased Washington, D.C., area locations during fiscal year 1983 where additional personnel could be housed within the existing space allocation. Justice has identified these locations in its space reduction plan but has not consolidated the space at each of these locations into blocks that could readily be returned to GSA for reuse or disposal. According to Justice officials, the space was to be used for staffing level increases during fiscal years 1984 and 1985.

In addition to initiatives in Justice's space reduction plan to improve space utilization, Justice and GSA have approved a separate proposal to consolidate Justice at fewer locations. However, the Congress has not authorized GSA to award a lease for space needed to implement the proposal.

Space not fully occupied

On March 8, 1983, GSA revised its procedures concerning the assignment and utilization of space in federal facilities under its custody and control.² Under the revised procedures, GSA and other federal agencies are required to take all reasonable measures to assure that the absolute minimum space is used when performing agency missions. For office-type space, the objective is to achieve an overall utilization rate of 135 square feet or less per person agencywide in a reasonable period of time. To accomplish this objective, each agency was required to develop and implement a plan to improve space utilization. For the initial space reduction plan, agencies housed in GSA controlled space are to achieve either a minimum 10-percent

²Federal Property Management Regulations, Temporary Regulation D-68.

reduction in their current office space utilization or an overall rate of 135 square feet or less per person by the end of fiscal year 1984. On May 23, 1983, Justice submitted its space reduction plan to GSA for approval; the plan was formally approved on February 7, 1984.

In its space reduction plan, Justice identified space assignments at 6 of 36 leased facilities where additional personnel could be housed within the existing space allocations when the GSA long-term space utilization objective for office space is used as the planning goal. Justice told us that there were no vacant blocks of space at these locations to house additional employees. Justice has not reported underused space at these locations to GSA for reuse by other agencies or disposal because Justice plans to use the space to meet needs resulting from planned staff increases during fiscal years 1984 and 1985. Justice plans to improve utilization at these locations by assigning two employees to offices currently occupied by one employee. Table 2 shows selected information concerning space assignments in leased facilities that were not fully occupied.

Table 2

Space Not Fully Occupied

<u>Building</u>	<u>Assigned office space in square feet</u>	<u>Personnel Housed</u>		
		<u>Current^a</u>	<u>Planned^b</u>	<u>Increase</u>
Federal Triangle	72,883	317	390	73
Indiana	82,570	425	469	44
Northwestern Bank	145,436	896	1,045	149
Safeway	88,950	376	445	69
Stratford	25,112	121	171	50
Todd	98,870	480	615	135

^aAs of February 1983.

^bIncrease planned to take place during fiscal years 1984 and 1985.

Vacant space

The Justice space reduction plan indicated that all space assignments in leased facilities were occupied. However, Justice officials informed us that one block of leased space assigned in January 1984 in the Star Building was not occupied

as of April 1984 because it is being used to meet the Tax Division's staff increases beginning during late fiscal year 1984 and continuing into early fiscal year 1985.

We visited the Star, Safeway, and Todd Buildings where Justice was assigned about 269,095 square feet of office space. We visited these locations because of their diverse occupancy and wide range of office utilization rates. The space was occupied by headquarters' offices, boards, and divisions, and office space utilization rates at these locations ranged between 158 and 241 square feet per person. We observed only scattered vacant work stations totaling about 4,500 square feet and did not observe any unreported vacant blocks of space readily returnable to GSA.

Consolidation of Justice at fewer locations

In addition to initiatives in Justice's space reduction plan to improve space utilization, Justice and GSA have approved a separate plan to consolidate Justice headquarters organizations into space at fewer locations in the Washington, D.C., area. Although GSA requested congressional authorization to award a lease for the space needed to implement the plan, the Congress had not authorized GSA to do so as of August 29, 1984.

Under the plan Justice organizations located in space at 14 facilities--13 leased and 1 government-owned--would be relocated and consolidated at space located at 1300 New York Avenue, N.W. Space at the 13 leased facilities totaling 509,983 square feet would be removed from the GSA space inventory, and space totaling 8,605 square feet at the government-owned location would be reassigned to another federal agency. GSA plans to lease 625,000 square feet of space at 1300 New York Avenue, N.W.--519,000 to replace space assigned Justice currently and 106,000 to accommodate planned Justice staff expansion of 681 for fiscal year 1984 and fiscal year 1985.

Justice told us that if the Congress approves the acquisition of the space to implement the consolidation plan, it will significantly affect the space reduction plan that was approved by GSA during February 1984. Accordingly, Justice is taking no action to implement its space reduction plan until the acquisition of the New York Avenue building is either approved or disapproved by the Congress.

Because of Justice initiatives in its space reduction plan and the GSA and Justice consolidation plan to improve space utilization at Justice headquarters space assignments, we did not attempt to determine if redesigning existing space layouts could lead to better utilization at reasonable conversion costs.

MOVEMENT OF EMPLOYEES

During fiscal years 1981 through 1983, Justice's offices, boards, and division employees moved 60 times at an estimated cost of at least \$266,733. According to Justice officials, the moves were the result of

- consolidation of organizational units at fewer locations,
- reorganization of the organizational structure,
- staff level changes, and
- creation of new or special organizations.

Of these 60 moves, Justice employees were used to move office furniture, equipment, and files on 36; private contractor employees were used on 14; and both Justice and private contractor employees were used on 6. Because of a lack of Justice documentation we could not determine who accomplished the four remaining moves.

The following tables show data on fiscal year 1981, fiscal year 1982, and fiscal year 1983 moves between and within facilities.

Table 3

Fiscal year 1981 moves

<u>Organizational unit and move date</u>	<u>Moved</u>		<u>Estimated cost</u>	<u>Type of movers</u>	<u>Rationale for move</u>
	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>			
Justice Management Division					
1/81	Chester Arthur East West	Skyline Office	\$ 365	Contractor	a
7/81	Towers	Skyline Office	82	Justice	a
Civil Division					
2/81	Safeway	Main Justice	725	Contractor	b
4/81	Safeway	Main Justice	939	Justice	b
8/81	Main Justice	Main Justice	869	Justice	b
9/81	Todd	Safeway	644	Justice	b
Civil Rights Division					
9/81	Todd	320 First Street	153	No record available	c
Criminal Division					
11/80	Federal Triangle	Federal Triangle	1,023	Justice	b
11/80	Main Justice	Main Justice	355	Justice	d
11/80	Main Justice	Main Justice	541	Justice	b
1/81	Federal Triangle	Federal Triangle	1,568	Justice	b
4/81	Federal Triangle	Federal Triangle	920	Justice	b
5/81	Federal Triangle	Todd	2,781	Justice	d
6/81	Safeway	Federal Triangle	4,816	Justice	a
Land and Natural Resources Division					
1/81	Main Justice	Todd	146	Justice	d

U.S. Pardon Attorney						
1/81	320 First Street	One Park North	2,240	Contractor	e	
United States Parole Commission						
4/81	320 First Street	One Park North	369	Contractor	e	
Community Relations Service						
3/81	Todd	One Park North	5,872	Contractor	e	
United States Attorneys						
3/81	Main Justice	Main Justice	2,500	Justice	d	
3/81	Main Justice	Chester Arthur	4,300	Justice	d	
United States Trustees						
5/81	Main Justice	320 First Street	-	Justice	a	
Total			<u>\$31,208</u>			

^aThis move was made to consolidate into fewer locations.

^bThis move was made to implement a reorganization.

^cNo justification records are available for this move.

^dThis move was an expansion due to increased space or personnel needs or both.

^eThis move was a relocation to make room for major Justice components in Washington, D.C.

Table 4

Fiscal Year 1982 Moves

<u>Organizational unit and move date</u>	<u>Moved</u>		<u>Estimated cost</u>	<u>Type of movers</u>	<u>Rationale for move</u>
	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>			
Justice Management Division					
6/82	Chester Arthur	Indiana	\$19,046	Contractor	a
Civil Division					
10/81	Todd	Safeway	14,623	Contractor	b
11/81	Todd	Safeway	2,233	Justice	b
11/81	Todd	Todd	251	Justice	b
12/81	Todd	Todd	884	Contractor	b
12/81	Main Justice	Main Justice	7,050	Justice	a
3/82	Todd	Safeway	869	No record available	c
Civil Rights Division					
12/81	Safeway	320 First Street	10,303	Justice & Contractor	c
12/81	Todd	320 First Street	20,210	Justice & Contractor	c
4/82	Main Justice	320 First Street	9,224	Justice & Contractor	c
6/82	Main Justice	Main Justice	1,900	Justice	c
Criminal Division					
10/81	Federal Triangle	Federal Triangle	197	Justice	a
11/81	Federal Triangle	Main Justice	77	Justice	a
5/82	Main Justice	Federal Triangle	--	Justice	d
9/82	Federal Triangle	Federal Triangle	550	Justice	a
9/82	Federal Triangle	Federal Triangle	493	Justice	a

Land and Natural Resources Division	e	e	e	e	e
United States Pardon Attorney					
5/82	One Park North	One Park North	1,000	Justice	d
United States Attorneys					
4/82	Main Justice	Universal North	5,000	No Record	a, c
United States Trustees					
10/81	Main Justice	320 First Street	3,047	Justice	a
11/81	320 First Street & Main Justice	320 First Street	6,068	Justice	c
Total			<u>\$103,025</u>		

- ^aThis move was an expansion due to increased space or personnel needs or both.
- ^bThis move was made to implement a reorganization.
- ^cThis move was made to consolidate into fewer locations.
- ^dThis move was the result of decreased space or personnel needs or both.
- ^eNo justification records are available for this move.

Table 5

Fiscal Year 1983 Moves

<u>Organizational unit and move date</u>	<u>Moved</u>		<u>Estimated cost</u>	<u>Type of movers</u>	<u>Rationale for move</u>
	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>			
Justice Management Division					
1/83	Todd	320 First St.	\$1,665	Contractor	a
Civil Division					
12/82	Main Justice	Main Justice	491	Justice	a, b
1/83	Todd	Todd	266	Contractor	a
1/83	Main Justice	Main Justice	967	Justice	a
2/83	Todd	Todd	1,467	Contractor	a
2/83	Main Justice	Main Justice	768	Contractor	a, b
6/83	Main Justice	Main Justice	444	Justice	a, b
9/83	Safeway	New McLaughlan	19,894	Justice	a
9/83	Safeway	Safeway	371	Justice	a
Criminal Division					
10/82	Federal Triangle	Federal Triangle	5,934	Contractor	b
5/83	Federal Triangle	City Bank	8,444	Contractor	c
8/83	Todd	Federal Trade & Main Justice	129	Justice	a
9/83	Main Justice	Main Justice	858	Justice	a
9/83	Main Justice	Main Justice	369	Justice	a

Land and Natural
Resources Division

3/83	Main Justice	New Post Office	40,301	Justice & Contractor	d
3/83	Main Justice	Main Justice	20,000	Justice & Contractor	d
3/83	Main Justice	Main Justice	25,000	Justice & Contractor	d

United States Parole
Commission

12/82	One Park North	One Park North	5,132	Justice	a
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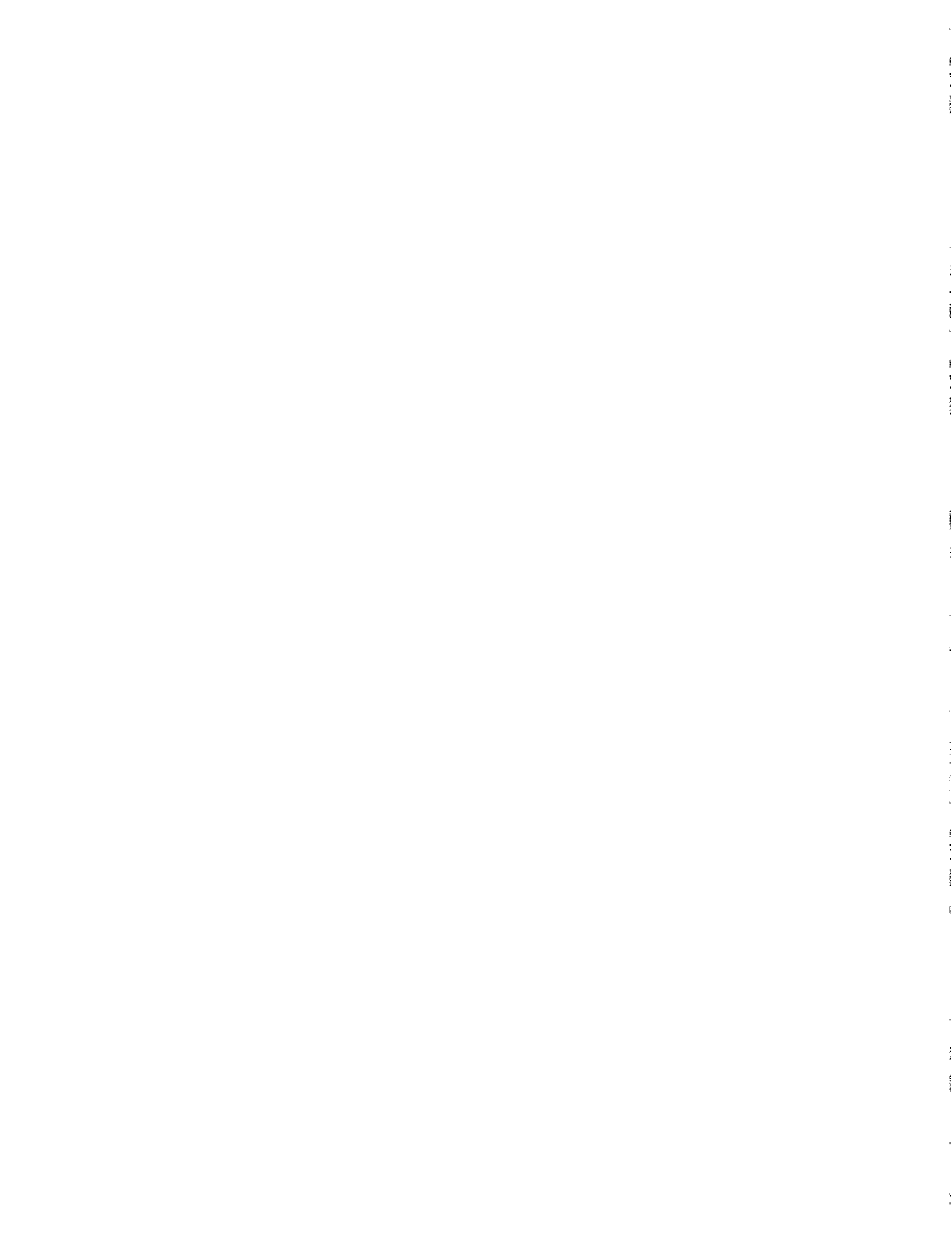
Total \$132,500

^aThis move was an expansion due to increased space or personnel needs or both.

^bThis move was made to implement a reorganization.

^cThis move was the result of decreased space or personnel needs or both.

^dThis move was made to allow the Environmental Enforcement and Superfund sections to be located in the Main Justice Building.



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