

South African Embassy

SA's lobbying efforts were co-ordinated from the embassy. This included the work of the International Freedom Foundation, a front through which SA spies tried, among other things, to buy a presidential candidate, Jack Kemp.

South African Foreign Affairs paid numerous groups on K Street, once home to the majority of Washington's lobbyists, to work their networks of influence on Capitol Hill in favour of the regime.

Home to Republican Pres. Ronald Reagan from 1981 to 1989. Reagan's hawkish administration provided opportunity for apartheid operatives to strike deals for arms and intelligence.

K Street – The Lobbyists

The White House

Langley (Fairfax County, Virginia)

The CIA, and other US spy agencies, had longstanding close links with the apartheid state and military. How much did they know about the supply of weapons to apartheid and the money-laundering network that enabled it?

Apartheid relations with the military establishment were at their best under Reagan in the 1980s. Exchange of military intelligence particularly increased.

The Pentagon

The American Dream

Dirty money in DC

Capitol Hill

US Congress: The target of lobbyists representing the apartheid government and UNITA, as well as the strong voice of the anti-apartheid movement lobbying in favour of sanctions. Congress would pass the Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid Act in 1986.

US Senate: Richard Stone, Democratic senator, pitched a \$50 million propaganda plan to the apartheid government and its private sector partners.