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Reference Bureau letter to Miami 3/23/63.

Sources checked in Miami failed to reflect that any government agencies or Cuban Refugee organizations keep any record of specific data concerning refugees in the United States who have immediate relatives incarcerated in Cuba.

[AUSTIN HORN, CIA,] Covert, Miami, who maintains the principal liaison with Special Agent JAMES D. HAYES, advised on April 20, 1966, that they do not have any record of any such data. (X)(u)

On April 28, 1966, Colonel SAM KAIL, in Charge of the Processing Teams at Opa Locka, advised they do not solicit any such specific data, and, of course, only a very small percentage of Cuban refugees entering the United States are interviewed. Unless specific derogatory information exists beforehand, persons under 18 and over 50, are rarely interviewed at all.

GLENN ADAMS, Supervisory Investigatory, INS, advised on May 5, 1966 that that service has no specific records regarding refugees in the United State with incarcerated relatives in Cuba.

The U.S. State Department representative, Coordinator of Cuban Affairs, advised that agency has no such records. (S)

MM [815-S and MM 492-S, who are very knowledgeable of all Cuban refugee organizations in the Miami area,

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 3/9/66

FROM : J.F.H. SAC, NEW YORK

SUBJECT: CUBAN COUNTER INTELLIGENCE PROGRAM
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Re MM teletype captioned, [REDACTED] (S) OTHER 4
PSI-CUBA" dated 12/8/65.

The case involving [REDACTED] the initial [S] OTHER 4
details of which were set out in the referenced teletype,
suggests the possibility that some measures might be initiated
to uncover other persons utilized by the CIS, not known to the
FBI.

[REDACTED] is a professional man, an exile in the U.S. [S] OTHER 4
from Cuba where a sentence hangs over his head because of
involvement in anti-CASTRO activities inside Cuba. Most
importantly, his wife is still in Cuba in jail, offering an
excellent hostage situation for exploitation by the CIS.

Perhaps though, the hostage situation could be the
avenue which the FBI could utilize in an effort to identify
persons being utilized by CIS, such as [REDACTED] Presently known [S]
anti-CASTRO groups with their somewhat diminished membership
could be scrutinized in an effort to identify persons in
similar hostage situation. However, care would have to be
exercised in any such inquiry, possibly limiting inquiry to
very reliable sources within the organization contacted to
avoid exposing the Bureau's interest.

Another group offering an avenue of approach to
the problem is the presently arriving Cuban exiles, some of
whom are likely to be suspected CIS agents. The NYO is not
aware of the actual operation vis-a-vis interviews of incoming
refugees, although aware that there is a heavy volume of
traffic probably necessitating cursory interviews upon arrival.
It is not known whether information is solicited regarding
immediate relatives being held as political prisoners in Cuba.

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