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 - b. Information which should be obtained by direct communication even though the addressee is in another field division
 - (1) For disposition of arrests, use FD-10 to obtain incomplete information[(for District of Columbia, send FD-10 to the Washington Field Office instead of the police department).] Make notation on identification record or other pertinent serial in file that FD-10 has been sent. When FD-10 is returned, note pertinent information from form in file and forward FD-10 to Identification Division in lieu of a disposition sheet (R-84).
 - (2) Automobile registrations data
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 - c. Investigations in foreign countries
 - (1) Agents have no jurisdiction in foreign countries. Within limitations border office Agents may, through liaison with cooperative foreign agencies in adjacent countries, arrange for investigations to be conducted. This should be done in a circumspect manner to avoid any allegation of a violation of the sovereignty of the foreign country. Where interviews are conducted in a foreign country in the presence of and/or at the request of a Bureau Agent, the Bureau Agent should insure that the person interviewed understands that the interview is being conducted by authority of the officer of the host country and not the Agent. This should not preclude the Agent, where proper, from discreetly assisting the foreign officer in extracting all information of Bureau interest during the interview. Bureau Agents have no jurisdiction in foreign countries, no power of arrest, search, or seizure and must be most circumspect. They are not to be present at the scene of an arrest by foreign authorities, participate in or be present during searches incidental to such arrests, accompany foreign officials transporting prisoners, or participate in interviews of prisoners except at their place of incarceration and in the presence of foreign authorities. The Agent should refrain from unauthorized acts even though invited to do so by the foreign cooperating officer.
 - (2) Where official business requires more than two days in a foreign country, authority must be obtained from the Bureau. The letter requesting it is sent UACB and must contain an estimate of the time to be spent.
 - (3) Deleted
 - (4) Offices covering leads in Canada
Offices along the Canadian border through liaison with cooperative Canadian law enforcement agencies handle Canadian leads in criminal matters where time is of the essence and in criminal matters of local interest. [Leads on security matters where time is of the essence or where previously approved by the Bureau are handled with RCMP by border offices on a divisional headquarters level. While the RCMP is exclusively charged with investigation of security matters in Canada,] not all personnel are indoctrinated in the handling of these matters and personnel at detachment levels may not be in a position to render adequate assistance.

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Matters not falling within the above categories should be referred to the Bureau for handling with RCMP headquarters. See section 4, D, 1n, (2), part II, of this manual for method in which these leads are to be set out.

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- (a) The Province of British Columbia - Seattle Office
 - (b) The Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan - Butte Office
 - (c) The Province of Manitoba - Minneapolis Office
 - (d) The Province of Quebec - Albany Office
 - (e) New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Newfoundland - Boston Office
 - (f) The Province of Ontario - Buffalo and Albany Offices with the exceptions as noted in subsections I, II, and III. Buffalo is to handle leads west of Trenton, Ontario, including Trenton. Albany is to handle leads east of Trenton, Ontario.
 - I. That portion of the Province of Ontario lying immediately adjacent to the Detroit Office, including the cities of Windsor, London, St. Thomas, and Chatham - Detroit Office
 - II. That portion of the Province of Ontario immediately contiguous to Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan - Detroit Office
 - III. That portion of the Province of Ontario immediately north of the northern boundary of Minnesota, including the cities of Port Arthur, Fort William, and Kenora - Minneapolis Office
- (5) Offices covering leads in Mexico
- Investigations within 25 miles of the Mexican border are handled by border offices on a liaison basis with the exception of San Diego Office which handles leads approximately 60 miles south of the border, including the city of Ensenada, Baja California, and the Phoenix Office which handles leads in Cananea, Sonora. Other leads are to be sent to the Bureau.
- (a) The State of Chihuahua (contiguous portion) - Albuquerque Office
 - (b) The State of Chihuahua (contiguous portion) - El Paso Office
 - (c) The State of Sonora - Phoenix Office
 - (d) The States of Coahuila, Nuevo Leon, and Tamaulipas - San Antonio Office
 - (e) Northern territory of Baja California - San Diego Office

d. Information relative to convictions, sentences, and places of incarceration received from USAs or judges need be verified by examination of court records only when accuracy questioned.

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4. All offices are to remain alert for items of interest as set forth under 2 above. The following offices, however, are specifically instructed to submit regular airtels when pertinent information is developed:
 - a. Albany
 - b. Baltimore
 - c. Boston
 - d. Buffalo
 - e. Chicago
 - f. Cincinnati
 - g. Cleveland
 - h. Denver
 - i. Detroit
 - j. Indianapolis
 - k. Los Angeles
 - l. Milwaukee
 - m. Minneapolis
 - n. Newark
 - o. New Haven
 - p. New York
 - q. Philadelphia
 - r. Pittsburgh
 - s. Portland
 - t. St. Louis
 - u. San Diego
 - v. San Francisco
 - w. Seattle
 - x. Washington Field
5. Each office receives at least one copy of the cinal letter, which is to be retained in the office files and which may be destroyed after three years if of no value. Those offices receiving multiple copies are to destroy the extra copies within one week of receipt, except the New York Office which may retain two copies.
6. Dissemination
 - a. Each legal attache should insure that the dissemination of cinal information is handled under the prevailing rules for dissemination of classified information to foreign agencies and that adequate protection is afforded cinal information in accordance with the classification set forth on each cinal.
 - b. Page 1 of the cinal letter now bears the statement: "This document is loaned to you by the FBI, and neither it nor its contents are to be distributed outside the agency to which loaned."
 - c. Before the legal attaches' copies of the cinal letter are sent from the Bureau, the material contained therein is reviewed, and the items which may be discussed with foreign sources by the legal attaches are marked with asterisks. The items which do not have an asterisk are not to be discussed with foreign sources.
 - d. Selected items from the cinal letters may be discussed by the legal attaches with the U. S. Embassy and intelligence representatives where they are assigned, but the letter itself is not to be disseminated to these persons.
 - e. The legal attache at Ottawa is permitted to disseminate one copy of each cinal letter to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

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 - (2) [Where official business requires more than two days in a foreign country,] authority must be obtained from the Bureau. The letter requesting it is sent UACB and must contain an estimate of the time to be spent.
 - (3) Matters to be communicated to the RCMP or communicated to Mexican authorities beyond the 25-mile limit in Mexico are to be directed to the Bureau. [(See M. of I., volume IV, section 102, for method of setting out information.)]
 - (4) Offices covering leads in Canada
Offices bordering on Canada will handle, through liaison with RCMP, matters of local interest or cases in which time is of the essence. Important cases and leads in which the covering office has no primary interest are to be referred to the Bureau. [The RCMP is exclusively charged with investigations of security matters in Canada. Request of RCMP for assistance in security] [LS]

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RECAB.....Reference Is Made to Cablegram	SKA.....Switchblade Knife Act
RELET.....Reference Is Made to Letter	SM.....Security Matter
RERAD.....Reference Is Made to Radiogram	SO.....Sheriff's Office
REREP.....Reference Is Made to Report	SP.....State Penitentiary or State Prison
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	SPI.....Special Inquiry
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