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1. General.

1. (a) The collection of information on homosexuality or homosexuals is prohibited unless it relates directly to an operating program or activity of the Security Service.

1. The Security Service is responsible for collecting, reporting and retaining information on homosexuals where it can be shown to relate to:

(a) the detection, prevention or suppression of subversive or hostile activities.

(b) security screening pursuant to CD-35.

(b) All information collected and reported during the course of a security related investigation dealing with homosexuality must be treated with sensitivity, tact and

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discretion and must reflect the same dispassion and absence of bias as in the case of any other trait of character or factor subject of inquiry or report.

- (c) Because the relevance of homosexuality to security can only be judged in its full contextual circumstance, investigation and reporting must go beyond the simple identification of a person as a homosexual and provide as full an appreciation as possible of how the person comes to grips with homosexuality.

- (d) Under no circumstances is the Security Service justified in making general inquiry in relation to activities of homosexuals, their associates, their organizations, or their haunts and no general lists of known homosexuals are to be collected or retained by the Security Service.

2. Area/Branch Commander.

- 1. Do not expend resources to target or actively collect intelligence on homosexuals in circumstances not directly related to an operating program or activity of the Security Service.

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2. Do not open or retain any file or other record pertaining to homosexuality or homosexuals that is not directly related to an operating program or activity of the Security Service.

3. Ensure that all security related investigations probing a question of homosexuality are conducted with sensitivity, tact, discretion and maturity of judgement, and that reports relating thereto are free from any comment which could be construed as reflecting a bias.

4. Ensure that inquiries, analysis and reporting go beyond the simple fact of homosexuality and explore fully the circumstance of how the individual copes with it; i.e. is he or she secretive, embarrassed, or otherwise vulnerable to compromise, blackmail or indiscretion consequent of it.

3. Investigator.

1. Ensure all inquiries in respect to and interviews of homosexuals or suspected homosexuals are conducted for proper purposes and with sensitivity, tact, discretion and absence of bias.

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2. Report only information relevant to the inquiry at hand and, in security screening cases, avoid any personnel comment in respect to whether the subject ought to be afforded access to classified assets.

3. Where allegations of homosexuality arise during an inquiry attempt to the extent possible to obtain independent corroborative information.

4. In making inquiry or conducting an interview delve beyond the simple fact of homosexuality and explore fully how the subject copes with his sexuality with emphasis upon whether he or she is embarrassed or secretive about it or otherwise vulnerable to compromise, blackmail or indiscretion.

5. Provide a full assessment of all sources reporting homosexual information, including the basis for the source's belief.

4. Analyst.

1. Ensure that all allegations of homosexuality are fully supported by factual report, sources have been assessed and that the identification is sure.

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2. Include in intelligence assessment only allegations that are reasonably supported on the basis of information discovered with appropriate qualification in respect to the reliability of sources and the certainty of identification.

3. Include in the intelligence assessment a full explanation of the contextual circumstances of the subject's homosexuality including an assessment of whether consequent of these circumstances the subject might be vulnerable to compromise, blackmail or indiscretion.

4. Take all measures appropriate to ensure that sources, methods of operation and targets of the Security Service are afforded adequate protection in the intelligence assessment.

5. Prepare assessments in such a way to reflect tact, sensitivity, discretion and absence of bias.