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RE: SECURITY SCREENING - GENERAL

1. The following comments / criticisms surfaced during Sask Area Command's perusal of the proposed Security Service Screening policy as outlined in Message [redacted] dated 83 11 29.

F.10.1.1 - In a small Area Command it is near impossible to assign only senior investigators. e.g. 15 yr plus to Security Screening enquiries. What is acceptable would be to include investigators who are past their probationary period, i.e. that period when they are taking their basic courses.

OK

Note: We are aware that the issue of who will conduct "A" Ops investigations in CSIS is under review - therefore the above point may not be of concern in the future.

F.10.g.1. 5 & 6 - These sections are too restrictive. It should be automatic that Division and local police records (including SS records) be checked for subject [redacted].

OK

F.10.g.2.5: It is unnecessary to have to explain Sections 21 to 23 of the Privacy Act unless the source of information is hesitant to supply information or requests what assurances can be given that his information will be kept confidential. As we were told previously by O i/c "A" Ops, confidentiality

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of source information cannot be guaranteed. Highlighting sections 21 and 23 without specifically being asked by the source will only raise in the source's mind reasons for concern where probably none existed previously. It is difficult enough obtaining accurate indepth assessments without putting additional obstacles in the investigation path.

F.10.g.2.11: This appears to be a leading question not to determine whether subject is homosexual but rather how he deals with others who are. It is doubtful that many sources would be in a position to comment on this topic.

Covered

F.10.g.2.13.4: Don't understand the purpose of this type of questioning. [redacted]

OK

F.10.g.2.13.7: Fail to understand what relevance one's views on [redacted].

Noted

F.10.g.2.13.6: all [redacted] should be documented. [redacted] This would ensure, should subject have erred on his P.H.F., or department records be incomplete, that [redacted] would be fully documented and explored.

Covered in PHF submission

F.10.g.2.13.16: question the value or feasibility of some of these specific questions. This area is basically covered in F.10.g.2.8. However, during a specific interview, the questions or comments by a source may provide the opportunity to explore one or more of the subject's views [redacted].

Covered

F.10.g.2.14: this section needs clarification as to the definition of adverse information or how broadly this is to be interpreted. This is especially important in that an investigator in one Area Command may surface adverse information but the subject is currently residing in another Area Command which would require the subject to be interviewed by another investigator. In such a case the interviewing investigator would want to be very confident of the accuracy of the adverse

Common sense

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information.

2. While the above deal with specific areas of interest, generally the proposed policy is acceptable. The members would, however, not like to see the policy written so that all sources had to be asked all the questions listed in the draft. Policy should state that sources deemed in a position to know, [redacted] should be subjected to the interview indicated while casual contacts should continue to provide only information they have direct knowledge of. This action would eliminate considerable speculation on the part of unqualified sources.

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