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I. SITUATION

A. General

contributed to damaging

1. National Police actions/ ~~breaks and disabling~~ or disabling blows to three subversive bands and 7 criminal bandit gangs in various parts of the country. In one of the encounters, National Police and army personnel killed Faenza, one of the FARC leaders, and another capture and interrogation of a FARC member enabled the army to kill El Llanero, another FARC leader. FARC and ELN brushes with National Police and Army units were scattered. A reduction in citizen deaths to less than half those of the previous month as the result of rural violence created a curious pattern in the wake of the LASO conference in Havana and the attitude among other security authorities was one of "wait and see." Sabotage and bombing incidents were up and attacks on the police remained at about the same level. Attacks by organized gangs were fewer by about 20%, but of a serious nature. The number of rural bandits killed exceeded that of citizens, although the number captured was smaller, and the number wounded (not counted in the captured column) was the same as the previous month. Another plane of a Colombian Airline was hi-jacked by two ELN members and a former Cuban pilot of Venezuelan citizenship, being flown to Santiago de Cuba with its crew and passengers. (See Joint Weeka No. 36, Embassy A-184, 15 September.) Although the number of civil disturbances reported was equal to that of the previous month, there were none of any consequence. The urban crime picture reflected about the same number of major attacks but fewer deaths and woundings of citizens and police. The number of gangsters killed was up considerably with no change in the number wounded.

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B. Incidents Report (These figures do not include actions by or against the Army or homicides known to result from personal quarrels, revenge, etc.)

2. Incidents	This Month	Monthly Average This Year	Total This Yr.	Total Last Yr.
Demonstrations & Riots (includes authorized political rallies of ARAPO)	10	8	72	129
attacks against Police	12	12.66	114	28
Attacks Against Police Bldgs, Posts	1	1.66	15	7
Attacks Against Other than Police by Organized Bands	63	61.22	551	198
Bombings & Attempts	5	2.33	21	60
Sabotage	3	5.66	49	45
Kidnappings	0	1.0	9	6
<b>TOTAL INCIDENTS</b>	<b>99</b>		<b>831</b>	<b>473</b>

3. Persons Arrested, Killed, Wounded

	Arrested Sept.	Monthly Ave. This Yr.	Killed Sept.	Monthly Ave. This Yr.	Wounded Sept.	Monthly Ave. This Yr.	Total This Yr. to Date
<u>Rural</u>							
Civilian	XXX	XXX	32	75.55	16	29.33	968
Criminal	43	81.86	33	23.77	10	12.33	1060
Police	XXX	XXX	4	4.1	2	8.1	116
Subversive	13	23.55	XXX	XXX	XXX	XXX	212
<b>SUBTOTALS</b>	<b>56</b>		<b>69</b>		<b>28</b>		<b>2256</b>
<u>Urban</u>							
Civilian	19	84.33	5	11.77	2	4.33	893
Criminal	10	36.44	10	3.66	1	2.66	405
Police	XXX	XXX	0	.66	2	7.0	71
<b>SUBTOTALS</b>	<b>29</b>		<b>15</b>		<b>5</b>		<b>1369</b>
<b>GRAND TOTALS</b>	<b>85</b>		<b>84</b>		<b>33</b>		<b>3725</b>

Source: Daily Police reports as analyzed by AID.

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C. Rural Violence

4. On 1 September, Municipality of Lebrija, Department of Santander, a mixed National Police-Army counterguerrilla patrol was ambushed by ELN elements and one carabiniere agent was killed, as was a member of the gang.
5. On 1 September, Municipality of Cajamarca, Department of Tolima, a National Police Patrol made contact with the gang of Arsenio Torres, alias Faenza, a FARC leader, killed two members, and wounded another. On 5 September, a mixed National Police-Army Patrol made contact with Faenza and the remnants of his gang, cancelling out the leader. He was said to have been on his way to Bogota "en business."
6. On September 5, Municipality of Ataco, Department of Tolima, National Police captured Isauro Yossa Cherry, alias Major Lister, one of Tiro Fije's immediate subordinate leaders in the FARC.
7. On September 5, on the road from Manizales, Department of Caldas, to Padual, Department of Tolima, two armed bandits entered a saloon and took money and other valuables from the owner and the patrons, wounding one. The owner formed a posse and overtook the pair near the boundary between the two departments. In the ensuing fire fight, one bandit was killed, one was wounded, and the owner of the bar was also wounded.
8. On 2 September, Municipality of Candelaria, Department of Valle, a DAS detail intercepted a gang of five bandits as they were setting up

12. On 7 September, road from Borbur to Guiquinquind, Department of Boyacá, three bandits wearing army uniforms, stopped a vehicle and robbed its owner of four thousand pesos. Two days later, in the same area, a trio, two of whom were dressed in army uniforms, hi-jacked a driver of 30,000 pesos.
13. On 7 September, Municipality of Corinto, Department of Cauca, a mixed group of National Police-Army personnel raided a finca and seized 5,000 marihuana plants, along with the owner.
14. On 5 September, City of Bucaramanga, elements of the V Army Brigade arrested a woman in the railroad station carrying a package containing 2 M-1 cal. .30 carbines, one of which was identified as having been taken from a National Police agent in Medellin on 24 April as he was performing guard duty in front of the governor's residence. The woman was suspected of being an ELN carrier.
15. On 10 September, Jurisdiction of Chiriguán, Department of Magdalena, two bandits assaulted a finca and murdered the manager. National Police cornered the two a few minutes later, ultimating them as they chose to resist.
16. On 12 September, Municipality of Montebello, Department of Antioquia, five subjects armed with revolvers attacked the Agricultural Credit Branch there and made off with 60 thousand pesos.
17. On 11 September, Jurisdiction of Beltrán, Department of Cundinamarca, two subjects armed with revolvers attacked a finca, carrying off a revolver and two shotguns. This is on the Tolima boundary.
18. On 11 September, Municipality of Tunaco, Department of Mariño, an unknown number attacked a National Police Post in the night time. One National Police agent was wounded and one of the attackers was killed.
19. On 12 September, Municipality of Bolívar, Department of Antioquia, a National Police Patrol captured a gang of nine cattle rustlers, complete with the tools of their trade.
20. On 11 September, Municipality of Obando, Department of Valle, a National Police patrol captured two members of the extinct Conrado Salazar, alias Zarpazo, as they were hiding on a finca.
21. On 15 September, jurisdiction of Florencia, Intendency of Caquetá, the bodies of two National Police Agents were found hidden in some brush. The Agents had been on a mission of attempted penetration into some FARC forces believed operating in the area. It was evident that they had been ambushed.

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22. On 17 September, Municipality of Santuario, Department of Risaralda, three subjects armed with revolvers and machetes attacked a finca, breaking into the house and wounding the owner, who opened fire on them, killing one and driving the others off.
23. On 17 September, Municipality of Candelaria, Department of Valle, three bandits attacked a hacienda where they wounded the owner. His daughter killed one of the attackers and the other two fled.
24. On 17 September, Municipality of Armonia, Department of Quindio, National Police cornered a member of the gang of José Fernandes Dulce, alias El Llanero, in the gallery of the market. He resisted and was wounded. Through interrogation, police gained information as to the whereabouts of El Llanero and his gang. An army patrol made contact with them on 21 September in the Municipality of Victoria, Department of Valle and killed El Llanero. Three followers were captured. He was wearing an army uniform. He was affiliated with the FARC and had once been a "military" instructor for the forces of Ciro Castaña Trujillo.
25. On 17 September, Municipality of San Antonio, Department of Tolima, a gang of bandits believed headed by one Camilo Restrepo, swooped down on a finca in the night time and butchered a family of six with knives, machetes and axes.
26. On 23 September on the highway from Fusagasugá to Bogotá, Department of Cundinamarca, a masked armed gang hi-jacked a truck loaded with cacao valued at 400 thousand pesos.
27. On 26 September, Municipality of Palermo, Department of Huila, National Police located Hector Perez Gonzalez, alias Tres Espadas, leader of a bandit gang which had terrorized that region for several years, murdering and pillaging. He was eliminated by the police after a brief exchange of shots.
28. On 23 September, Municipality of Ansermanuevo, Department of Valle, National Police seized two radio stations operating clandestinely on commercial bands. They arrested two operators of the stations, one of whom had built both transmitters.
29. On 26 September, Municipality of Jericó, National Police captured Pedro Mel Orozco, alias Cabo Orozco who had been operating as leader of a gang in the Municipality of Falán.
30. On 25 September, Municipality of Belen de Unbrin, National Police captured Gilardo Espinosa Alsate, leader of a band operating in Guática, Quinchía, La Celia and Balboa. He is charged with multiple homicide, blackmail, extortion, and assault.

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31. On 29 September, main highway between Bogotá and Cali at the top of the pass and the boundary between Tolima and Quindío, a group of 7 bandits dressed in army uniforms and carrying shoulder weapons hi-jacked two busses and two station wagons, relieving the occupants of their cash and other valuables.

32. On 30 September, Municipality of Buga, an armed gang hi-jacked a truck loaded with paint, binding and gagging the driver, and leaving him in a culvert. Later, a National Police patrol attempted to stop the truck, which was running empty at the time. They were greeted with gunfire which they returned. There were apparently no casualties on either side and the truck was found abandoned several hours after the hi-jack.

33. On 30 September, Municipality of Jesús María, Department of Santander, an armed gang murdered a manager of a mine and wounded his wife. They took a satchel containing 15,000 pesos representing the mine payroll.

#### D. Urban Crime

34. In a spectacular mid-day firefight on 8 September, National Police F-2 Agents in Bogotá riddled a gang of stickup men as they were assaulting a jewelry store. Acting on advance information that a stickup was planned, the F-2 agents stationed themselves strategically about the area. They had been specially chosen for their marksmanship, and because the streets were expected to be crowded, they were assigned M-1 carbines for the task. Five holdup men descended on the jewelry store and were in the act of scooping up 150,000 pesos in loot when a child of the owner popped the alarm. The agents closed in on the store as the hoodlums were fleeing. One was killed a few doors away while a second was dropped in the doorway, and the other was shot to death inside the store when he tried to shoot it out. Two members of the gang made it to their getaway vehicle and escaped. One F-2 agent was slightly wounded. The loot did not leave the store.

35. In Bogotá, on September 9, two armed men attacked the cashier of a gas company and relieved him of the company's ten thousand peso bank deposit.

36. On September 11, in Bogotá, five armed hoodlums hold up three employees of a printing company as they were leaving the concern with a bank deposit of 20,000 pesos which the bandits took.

37. On 13 September in Cali, Department of Valle, four gangsters armed with revolvers seized and bound the watchman of a factory after which they broke into the office and stole cash and office machines valued at 100,000 pesos.

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38. On 16 September in the City of Bogotá, seven armed hoodlums entered a millin the center of the city, lined up the employees, and took off with cash and office machines valued at 146 thousand pesos.

39. On 18 September, City of Barranquilla, Department of Atlantico, six hoodlums armed with submachine guns and revolvers took 66 thousand pesos from a bank branch.

40. On September 20, City of Bogotá, F-2 agents of the National Police arrested five members of a narcotics ring and seized 3 million pesos worth of morphine derivatives. In the group was included an employee of the Ministry of Health who had charge of the narcotics inventory there. A few days before the roundup a burglary had occurred at the ministry in which the intruders tunneled into the narcotics vault, but could not made final entry. It is believed the burglary was an attempt to cover the shortages.

41. On 22 September, City of Bogotá, seven gangsters armed with submachine guns and revolvers sacked a large store of its office machines before it had opened for business in the morning. They missed the cash loot as the money had been hidden apart from the safe.

42. On 23 September, City of Bogotá, five armed, masked hoodlums held up a bus terminal and seized a bag containing the company receipts. National police arrested one of the group a few minutes later.

47. On 14 September, City of Pereira, a bomb was placed on a bust statue of the late President Kennedy in a low-income housing development bearing his name, completely destroying the statue and damaging a schoolhouse nearby. ELN propaganda leaflets were left at the scene. On 15 September a suspect was captured by National Police F-2 agents.

48. On 15 September, City of Popayan, Department of Cauca, a low-power bomb was exploded at the entrance to Departmental Police headquarters. No damage resulted and a suspect was arrested immediately.

49. On 17 September, Municipality of Guama, Department of Tolima, a homemade bomb was found in the town's hotel. It had not detonated because of faulty workmanship.

50. On 27 September, Town of Tocaima, Department of Cundinamarca, arsonists set fire to a hotel, doing 100,000 pesos of damage.

51. On 19 September, City of Medellin, Department of Antioquia, National Police apprehended two suspects accused of having set off a bomb at the residence of the secretary to the mayor.

#### F. Civil Turbulence

52. On September 7, City of Manizales, Department of Caldas, a group of persons attempted to hold a manifestation in spite of the mayor's refusal of a permit. Nineteen who resisted efforts of the police to disperse the demonstrators were arrested.

53. A series of ANAPO meetings were held during the last half of September in various neighborhoods of Bogotá, as permitted by the Municipality. Maria Eugenia Rojas de Moreno Diaz, daughter of the deposed dictator, was principal speaker. At some of the meetings, a number of spectators who did not express hearty approval of the party line or otherwise lent doubt of their sincerity were treated to lumps, bumps, and slashes by the more loyal.

#### G. National Police

54. There were no significant developments within the National Police during the month. The General Directorate was awaiting comment and other reactions from the National Planning Department on the five-year plan submitted by the police to that agency.

H. Administrative Department of Security (DAS)

55. Transfers of key personnel in DAS continued during the month of September. Some were placed on vacation and there is reason to believe that they will not return.

56. The DAS Rural School in the Llanos Orientales resumed operation after having been closed for about a month for lack of funds. In the meanwhile, half the class of fifty was lost.

57. The DAS school for detectives at Suba is operating with an enrollment of 85. However, it is reported that a number of the students will be dropped in October for ineptness and other shortcomings. DAS is attempting to overcome this problem by improving its recruitment methods.

58. The Judicial Police Division of DAS arrested 566 persons during the month and recovered or seized property valued at 1,200,000 pesos.

II. OPERATIONS

A. National Police

59. During the Month of September, the Public Safety Training Advisor worked with the Training Division of the General Directorate on the National Police Training Schedule for 1968 for the nine training schools in the country. New specialized courses proposed for 1968 are:

- a. Planning and Organization
- b. Public and Police Administration
- c. Instructor Training Course (for all Police School Instructors)

60. The Plans and Operations (F-3) Chief for the National Police requested a course in Planning and Organization for all F-3 personnel.

61. On September 18, 19, the Public Safety Training Advisor and the Public Safety Municipal Advisor travelled to Espinal and Tulua where they conferred with the directors and staffs at the schools regarding the current curriculum, the various needs, and the general problems in the schools. A special topic of discussion was the doubling of the enrollment at the schools for the coming session in line with the projected expansion of the National Police.

to instructors and key personnel. The advisors also analyzed the disturbances of the previous month in Quidá with the National Police command and it was the conclusion of the advisors that the violence outbreaks resulted almost entirely from arbitrary actions by the National Police and were poorly handled after they started because of lack of training on the part of the police.

63. After two months of close work with the Training Division of the General Directorate, Public Safety Training Advisors have been able to gain acceptance on many of their recommendations and suggestions for the 1968 training schedules for the 1967 National Police recruit training schools about the country. One of the most important developments is the reduction in the number of subjects from 15 to 7. USAID provided texts and training materials, adapted and translated, have been integrated into the lesson plans and most of the material has been forwarded to the schools. A list is attached as Annex IV, and sample copies, in addition to other materials provided are being forwarded under separate cover.

64. In Bogotá Headquarters, work on the interrogation and line-up room is progressing with completion expected in late November. Files on arrested persons have been established and are being cross-referenced with the individual's fingerprint classification. The officer strength of F-2 has been increased from two to five in anticipation of the overall increase which is expected to occur at any time. Organization of F-2 into specialized sections has been accomplished and the investigative operation appears to be going much more smoothly.

65. Considerable progress has been demonstrated during September in the establishment of the investigative laboratories established as the result of USAID recommendations, training and equipment. Their purpose is to process and conduct examinations of physical evidence such as fingerprints, plaster casts, etc., and pass other evidence to the forensic laboratory. Two training courses of two months each will succeed the completion of the laboratory and they are to be attended by one trainee each from the previously conducted Judicial Police and the Investigative Equipment courses given earlier in the year, representing each department in the country. The AID input on this particular activity to date has been about \$20,000 in equipment, while the National Police response in furniture, locally manufactured laboratory equipment, etc., is about double that amount.

66. On September 18-21, the Public Safety Training Advisor and the Public Safety Municipal Advisor reviewed the F-2 units at Ibagué, Armenia, and Cali. The facilities in the first two cities were shaping up satisfactorily. However, serious deficiencies were found in the organization with its Captain in charge attempting to supervise 50 men individually out of a small, overcrowded office. The latter difficulty is being remedied by

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construction of more spacious quarters at the rear of the building.

B. Administrative Department of Security (DAS)

67. At the request of the Chief of DAS, the USAID Public Safety Advisor interviewed the recruitment chief of the organization and reviewed their recruitment methods as a basis for possible recommendations in improving DAS recruiting methods to turn up better applicants. It was the conclusion of the advisor that the recruiting procedures are generally sound, but the country's poorly developed human resources are the real problem. USAID will attempt to devise suitable recruit examinations based on material received from AID/W and adapted to the needs here. It was furthermore recommended to DAS that recruitment in various parts of the country be made for vacancies in the areas involved, thus reducing the number of resignations because of transfer to another region after training. This should provide the added advantage of providing personnel who have a knowledge of the area and its inhabitants.

68. The survey of the immigration operation at the airport in Barranquilla was completed and the report with recommendations was submitted to the Chief of DAS immigration.

69. A study of the DAS judicial police was initiated on September 18 and the DAS inspector general was assigned to assist USAID Public Safety personnel. An important factor in the study is a personal interview of each of the 190 men in the unit in Bogotá to determine his attitude toward the unit and the work assigned him.

70. Information on U.S. currency counterfeiting operations turned over to USAID are being prepared for forwarding to Washington for passage to Treasury.

C. Communications

71. During September, the Chief Public Safety Advisor and the Senior Communications Advisor met with the Director General of National Police to review the progress of the overall communications project to date. It was agreed that the Department of Caldas and the northern part of Valle would follow Antioquia in completing installation of the tactical radios. If sufficient equipment remains, part of Meta and Amazonas would be the next priority. It was further agreed that of the 70 G.E. mobile transceivers on hand, 55 would be retained for installation in new vehicles to be provided for Bogotá through the municipality, and 15 would be installed immediately in patrol cars in Barranquilla. The FM 1/5 distribution schedule was reconfirmed, as was the radio-teletype project and the new communications center-logistics depot for Bogotá. The Public Safety proposal for a 2 position

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dispatch console at Station 100 in Bogota was discussed and at the request of the Director General, was increased to 3.

72. The Public Safety Communications Staff made a visit to the Ministry of Government transmitter and receiver site on Monserrate in company of Major Galan, the Ministry of Government Communications Officer. The subject of the common user concept was discussed. Civilian agencies, including DAS, are being provided service. It was explained to Major Galan that the new radio teletype concept with the National Police provided a departmental network with a second center under control of the National Police, and cross-traffic would be accomplished by tying the two communication centers together with teletype, thereby creating a situation where mutual cooperation would be beneficial to each agency. Major Galan displayed considerable enthusiasm over the idea.

73. Installation of rural tactical radio equipment in the Department of Antioquia has been delayed by shortage of funds provided by the local government to finance installation hardware. The contract communications assistant travelled to Medellin in an effort to resolve the problem. A revised list of required materials was prepared in order to reduce procurement cost, and an agreement was reached whereby the Public Service Company of Antioquia will loan necessary funds to the Department for procurement of these items. The company also offered the use of their radio-telephone circuits between Medellin and 14 of the 17 required districts at no charge to the National Police. Besides providing clean circuits and 24 hour clear communication, this would have the added advantage of freeing 14 SSB sets for installation where need is more critical. The proposal has been endorsed by USAID and forwarded to the Director General of National Police for action.

74. Work continues on the development of a master stock record system for the receipt, storage, and issue of repair parts. Special forms have been developed for recording receipts, issues and job orders. All complement the master stock record system.

75. Various training sessions were conducted for the National Police technicians at the National Police Transmissions center who are responsible for maintenance of AID-provided equipment.

76. The Senior Communications Advisor visited SEMA and met with the SEMA director and the instructor of the National Police Class to review the present curriculum and discuss additional training aid requirements.

#### D. Personnel

77. Mr. Roy W. Driggers, Senior Public Safety Training Advisor and Chief

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of the National Police Assistance Branch, returned 9 October from homeleave, consultation, and training.

III. EVALUATION

Same as previous month.

IV. RECOMMENDATIONS

None.

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MONTHLY TRAINING REPORT - NATIONAL POLICE  
ANNEX I (A) SEPTEMBER 1967

Place, Type of Training, Duration	Entered Tng. This Month	Total in Training	Returned This Mo.	This Year to Date	Cum. Total to date
<u>U.S. TRAINING</u>					
FBI N.A. COURSE 3 MOS				1	2
I.P.A./PANAMA 1 WK BOMB DISPOSAL					2
I.P.A./GEN. COURSE		3		7	35
TOTAL					39
<u>THIRD COUNTRY</u>					
CRIMINALISTICS TNG. CARACAS					1
TOTAL					1
<u>LOCAL TRAINING</u>					
RIOT CONTROL TNG 1 MO.	40	40	40	40	2339
USE OF THE BATON					13000
PATROL METHODS 1 WK.					4404
FIREARMS TNG M-1 & SHOTGUN 24 HRS	38	38	38	7743	7743
FIREARMS TNG FOR INSTRUCTORS 24 HRS	30	30	30	457	1045
SHOTGUN TNG 8 HRS					82
REVOLVER REFRESHER TNG 2 HRS					4470
FBI-PPC REVOLVER TNG 20 HRS					213
COUNTER-BANDIT TNG 12 WKS		19		19	230
COUNTER-BANDIT TNG 3 WKS					450
CRIMINAL INVEST. 3 WKS					50
CRIMINAL INVEST. 1 WR					335
SUPERVISION OF CRIMINAL INVEST. 256 HRS					29
LEGAL CRIMINAL INVEST. PROCEDURES 256 HRS				1572	1994
TECHNICAL CRIMINAL INV. 40 HRS					219
COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN 9 MO.		12			20
COMMUNICATIONS RADIO OPERATOR 3 MOS					42
LEADERSHIP & SUPERVISION 56 HRS				600	646
FUNDAMENTALS OF POLICE ADMIN. 72 HRS					50
POLICE & PUBLIC ADMIN. 220 HRS				17	42
INSTRUCTOR TNG 3 HRS					13
HUMAN COMMUNICATIONS 62 HRS					33
AUDIO-VISUAL 2 WKS					24
PUBLIC RELATIONS 2 MOS		75		191	336
PUBLIC RELATIONS TNG 2 WKS					21
DRIVER TNG. 2 WKS					520
TRAFFIC SUPERVISION 5 WKS				200	200
PUBLIC RELATIONS-TOURIST POLICE 10 MOS		22			21

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MONTHLY TRAINING REPORT  
ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT OF SECURITY (DAS)  
ANNEX I (B) SEPTEMBER 1967

Place, Type of Training, Duration	Entered Ing. This Month	Total in Training	Returned This Month	This Year to Date	Cum. Total to Date
<u>U.S. TRAINING</u>					
IPa Training					188
INTERNAL SECURITY SUPERVISORY WASHINGTON					1
IAPA/PANAMA - 1 WK					7
BOMB DISPOSAL COURSE IAPA/PANAMA - 5 WKS					30
INTERNAL SECURITY COURSE ADVANCE COMMUNICATIONS 6 MOS WASHINGTON		1			1
TELETYPE MAINTENANCE, 5 WKS CHICAGO					1
U.S. POST OFFICE (X) GRAPHOLOGY 6 MONTHS					1
<u>LOCAL TRAINING</u>					
INTERNAL SECURITY COURSE BOGOTA					47
RURAL SECURITY SCHOOL AGUA AZUL		25			137
DAS ACADEMY, SENA					
NEW AGENTS - 6 MOS					
IN SERVICE - 3 MOS		65		77	598
PRESIDENTIAL'S SPECIAL GROUP TRAINING					49
INVESTIGATOR'S ADVANCE COURSES				14	31
TECHNICAL CRIMINOLOGY 4 MONTHS					132
CONFERENCES IN FIELD OFFICE BY IAPA GRADUATES					630
SENA, SSB RADIO COURSE, 6 MO. MEDELLIN & BOG					9
20 HR REVOLVER TRG					
FBI-PPC COURSE (X) POST OFFICE					311
INSPECTORS COURSE 4 MONTHS - 6 MONTHS					
TOTALS		110		91	2197

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ANNEX II (A) PUBLIC SAFETY COMMODITIES RECEIVEDSEPT. 1967

<u>PIO/C</u>	<u>ITEM</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>ARRIVED</u>
0-70113	372-67	Laboratory Cart	9/8/67
0-70113	372-67	Warehouse Cart	9/8/67
0-70113	372-67	Nylon Rope	9/8/67
0-70113	372-67	Aluminium Pulleys	9/8/67

ANNEX II (B) PUBLIC SAFETY COMMODITIES PENDINGARRIVAL - FY-1966 AND PRIOR PROCUREMENTS

<u>PIO/C</u>	<u>ITEM</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>P/O DATE</u>	<u>DATE SHIPPED</u>
5-60203	1	Line Relay	5/15/67	8/14/67
5-60203	2	Line Relay	5/15/67	8/14/67
5-60203	3	Tools	6/26/67	8/14/67
5-60203	4	Spare Parts	6/25/67	8/14/67
5-60150	1-5	FM-1 Radios (DAS)	7/20/67	8/14/67
5-60077	28	Time Stamp	1/17/67	8/14/67
0-60076	009-68	CA-28 Spares	9/13/67	
0-60099	131-67/1	Deviation Monitor	10/21/66	
0-40052	All	Telephone Equip.	9/64	
5-31106	45	Key, WECO	3/7/66	
5-31106	47	Headset	3/7/66	
5-31106	61	Cabinet	3/7/66	

COMMODITIES PENDING ARRIVAL - FY-1967 PROCUREMENT

<u>PIO/C</u>	<u>ITEM</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>P/O DATE</u>	<u>DATE SHIPPED</u>
5-70087	1	TMC Transmitters	8/9/67	9/18/67
5-70087	2	Reperforator		
5-70087	3-4	Gear Set		
5-70087	5-11	FM-1/5 Radios		
0-70090	14,15	Text Books		
5-70091	1	Truck	7/13/67	
5-70100	All	FM-5 Radios (DAS)		
0-70113	367-67	Robin Towers	6/20/67	
0-70113	007-68	Allied	7/14/67	
0-70113	021-68	Lafayette	7/31/67	
0-70115	335-67	Trucks	5/17/67	
5-70136	1	Collins Receivers		
5-70136	2	Linear Amps		
5-70138	All	FM-1/5 Spares		
5-70139	1	Compression Amp		
5-70139	2	Line Amplifier		
0-70143	010-68	SEE-20 Spares (DAS)	7/12/67	

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ANNEX II (D) EXCESS PROPERTY

<u>NO. P. O.</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>QUANTITY</u>	<u>VALUE</u>
046-68	Spare Parts for vehicles	1 Lot	4,050.99
030-68	Duplicating Machine	1	315.50

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ANNEX III. STATUS OF RADIO INSTALLATIONS

QUANTITIES

- 1. Ordered this Month
- 2. Ordered to date

RT-1	TR-5	TR-20	RM-1	RM-2	Std. FM Mobile	Std. FM Base	SSB Portable	SSB Base Receiver	SSB Base Antir.
1140	85	204	145	60	119	14	173	10	4

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ANEX IVTRANSLATED TRAFFIC MATERIAL FOR BOGOTE

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>QUANTITY</u>
1.	Dirección del Tráfico, Señales y Admones	20
2.	Conducción con Seguridad	90
3.	Acción de Observancia de la Ley, Arresto, Citación, Advertencia	50
4.	Como detener y abordar al infractor del tráfico	30
5.	Entrevista al infractor de tránsito	9
6.	Patrullaje y tácticas de observación	140
7.	La Patrulla de Tránsito ayuda a mantener el fácil funcionamiento del sistema de transporte	100
8.	Procedimiento de la investigación de accidentes	50
9.	Investigación de accidentes tipo choque y fuga	30
10.	Ejecución selectiva de la ley	50
11.	Tácticas de observancia de la ley	30
12.	Dirección del tráfico-movimiento del tráfico	25
13.	Investigación sobre accidentes de tráfico	20
14.	Interrogatoria de conductores y testigos	20
15.	La naturaleza del problema del tráfico	2
16.	El cumplimiento de los reglamentos de tránsito	9
17.	Señales y gestos para dirigir el tráfico	18
18.	Importancia de la investigación de accidentes	25
19.	Orientación para el descubrimiento de automóviles robados	20

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ANNEX IV A  
CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION MATERIAL

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION TRAINING MATERIAL DEVELOPED BY PUBLIC SAFETY IN BOGOTA AND BEING USED BY THE NINE POLICE SCHOOLS IN THEIR COURSES AND BY THE DETECTIVE DIVISIONS OF ALL DEPARTMENTS AND IN BOGOTA. (2 COPIES EACH)

1. INFO GENI SOBRE ARMAS DE FUEGO--PISTOLAS DE TIPO DERRINGER
2. DECLARACIONES Y CONFESIONES Y OFENSAS SEXUALES
3. PECULIARIDADES DE LOS CONSUMIDORES DE DROGAS
4. DROGAS NARCOTICAS O NO NARCOTICAS
5. PROCEDIMIENTOS GENERALES PARA INVESTIGACION EN EL ESCENARIO DEL DELITO
6. ENTREVISTA
7. IDENTIFICACION DE ARMAS DE FUEGO--PRIMERA PARTE
8. IDENTIFICACION DE ARMAS DE FUEGO--SEGUNDA PARTE
9. INVESTIGACION DE HURTO
10. INVESTIGACION DE ROBO--PRIMERA PARTE
11. INVESTIGACION DE ROBO--SEGUNDA PARTE
12. INVESTIGACION DE HOMICIDIOS
13. ELABORACION DE LOS INFORMES CRIMINALES
14. INVESTIGACION DE SUICIDIOS--PARTE I
15. INVESTIGACION DE SUICIDIOS--PARTE II
16. CARTERISTAS
17. POLICE REPORT FORMS
18. VIGILANCIA
19. CODIGOS (RADIO CAR POLICE CODES)
20. INVESTIGACION CRIMINAL--PREGUNTAS BASICAS

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- 21. APUNTES EN CLASE
- 22. ARMAS DE FUEGO—PRECAUCIONES DE SEGURIDAD EN LA LINEA DE TIRO
- 23. SIETE PASOS PARA ESCRIBIR BIEN
- 24. GRABACIONES
- 25. INFORMANTES
- 26. DESFALCOS

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