

**JFK ASSASSINATION SYSTEM  
IDENTIFICATION FORM**

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1 TELEGRAM, 5 LTRS, 1 R/S, 1 TABLE OF CONTENTS, 1 LHM

- 2 - Mr. J. V. Mintz
- (1 - Mr. V. Daly)
- 1 - Mr. W. Leavitt
- 2 - Mr. S. F. Phillips
- 1 - Mr. T. E. Burns

The Attorney General

May 10, 1976

Director, FBI

U. S. SENATE SELECT COMMITTEE ON INTELLIGENCE ACTIVITIES (SSC)

Reference is made to SSC letter dated April 29, 1976, requesting delivery of certain material maintained by the FBI.

The original of a memorandum is being submitted herewith for your approval and forwarding to the Committee in partial response to the Committee's requests in this matter.

Since certain material being furnished herewith pertains to the White House, it is suggested you may desire to clear such material with the White House prior to forwarding to the SSC. In this connection, your attention is particularly drawn to serial 105-82553-4711.

A copy of this memorandum is being furnished for your records.

Enclosures (2)

62-116395

APPROVED:	Comp. Syst.....	Laboratory.....
Assoc. Dir. <i>[Signature]</i>	Ext. Affairs.....	Legal Coun. <i>[Signature]</i>
Dep. AD Adm. <i>[Signature]</i>	Gen. Inv.....	Plan. & Eval.....
Dep. AD Inv. <i>[Signature]</i>	Ident.....	Rec. Mgmt.....
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1 - The Deputy Attorney General  
 Attention: Michael E. Shaheen, Jr.  
 Special Counsel for Intelligence Coordination

REC-104

62-116395-1639

- Assoc. Dir. *[Signature]*
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TEB:emc  
 (10) *[Signature]*  
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TO BE HAND DELIVERED BY THE OFFICE OF CONGRESSIONAL AFFAIRS

3 JUN 4 1976

NOVA P. *[Signature]*

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ENCLOSURE

RECENT FBI HIGH LIGHTS

Communist Party, USA

NON-PERTINENT DATA  
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The Soviet leadership in Moscow has expressed its wholehearted approval of the leadership of Gus Hall, General Secretary, Communist Party, USA (CPUSA), and has described the CPUSA as being among the leading Communist Parties outside the socialist orbit. Since late 1958, the Soviets have furnished the CPUSA with \$1,643,935 to finance its subversive activities. Almost \$600,000 of this amount was furnished the CPUSA during 1963. The Party has asked Russia for \$1,255,000 for 1964. A Soviet official, Aleksey M. Kolobashkin, Third Secretary, Soviet Mission to the United Nations, is the Soviet liaison representative with the CPUSA. He exchanges microfilmed messages with his CPUSA contact, who is our source (NY 694-B\*), and makes personal contacts whenever urgent messages are to be exchanged. In addition, the Soviets send instructions directly from Moscow to the CPUSA via short-wave radio broadcasts in Morse Code. These messages are received by our source.

Since 1958, representatives of the CPUSA controlled by us have made fourteen separate trips to the Soviet Union and satellite countries for the purpose of holding confidential discussions with top Soviet and satellite officials. A CPUSA representative, who is our source (CG 5824-B\*), has recently returned to this country after spending almost a month in the Soviet Union conferring with top Soviet officials, and we are still debriefing him. Regarding the assassination of President Kennedy, source has indicated the Russians feel President Kennedy's assassination is a very serious situation, were sympathetic to the extent they tolled church bells and criticized anti-Kennedy feeling in Red China as "beneath contempt." The Soviets felt certain interests in the United States would utilize the assassination to stop negotiations with Russia and socialist countries, attack Cuba and then spread the war. As a result of this feeling, Russia immediately went into a state of national alert. As a result of our coverage of these trips we have disseminated to officials of our Government much sought-after intelligence data which has been used in shaping foreign policy. For example, in August, 1963, we obtained valuable information pertaining to the Soviets' reaction to the signing of the nuclear test ban treaty.

The CPUSA is assisting the Soviets on a very limited basis and on a high level in their intelligence operations in this country. In October, 1963, Kolobashkin requested his CPUSA contact (NY 694-B\*) to furnish the names of three individuals who are American citizens not associated with the CPUSA in order that the Soviets could use these individuals in their intelligence operations in the United States. These names have not as yet been furnished to the Soviets. When they are, they will be names of people we will control.

Communism and the Negro Movement

The CPUSA is currently concentrating its efforts on the racial unrest with the hope of establishing a political weapon in the form of a Negro-labor coalition. A key to the

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6-28-94  
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N F E

Penetration of Soviet-bloc Intelligence Services (S)(U)

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The Soviet-bloc countries are conducting a massive, well-coordinated espionage attack against this country. As of November 20, 1963, there were (285) known or highly suspected (S) Soviet-bloc intelligence officers in the United States assigned to the various establishments of the Soviet bloc in this country. (S)

To thwart their efforts we have conducted an all-out offensive to penetrate their organization, defect their personnel and develop those defectors in the very heart of their intelligence apparatus. We have been unusually successful in developing such defectors. (S)(U)

The Fedora Case (S)(U)

For example, one Soviet officer (code name Fedora) began cooperating in May, 1962. He is an officer of the KGB (Committee of State Security of the USSR) assigned to the Soviet Mission to the United Nations. He has furnished information regarding approximately 60 agents being operated by KGB officers in various countries of the world. Six of these are actually FBI double agents operating against the KGB. (S)(U)

This officer also furnishes inside information from KGB headquarters. For example, John Butenko, an American engineer, and Igor Ivanov, a KGB Amtorg employee, were arrested on espionage charges October 29, 1963. Three other KGB officers attached to the Soviet Mission to the United Nations were expelled from the United States for their complicity in the conspiracy. Our defector was able to tell us of the extreme consternation at KGB headquarters. One third of the KGB scientific espionage officers in New York had been lost at one stroke. (S)(U)

The Tophat Case (S)(U)

Jack Edward Dunlap was an Army sergeant assigned to the National Security Agency (NSA) who committed suicide the night of July 22/23, 1963. His widow, on August 20, 1963, furnished Army investigators twelve classified Government documents she claimed she found in her attic after his death. After the FBI entered the case August 22, 1963, additional classified documents were found and Dunlap's widow admitted Dunlap had admitted to her before his suicide that he was selling information to the Soviets. (S)(U)

We received verification of this from an excellent source. In 1961 we had developed a Soviet intelligence officer (code name Tophat) who had furnished valuable data to us until his return to the Soviet Union. (Prior to his return he agreed to fill a drop in Moscow on specified dates in June, July or August, 1963, and place a specified signal. CIA agreed to clear the drop with State Department approval. Our source made no signal on any of the agreed dates. CIA was willing (S)(U)

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