

deal (in co-operation with the Embassy Scientific Counsellor) in specific subjects with non-military organizations, such as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Atomic Energy Commission. The Chief of the CDRS is designated Counsellor of Embassy and is principal adviser to the Ambassador on matters of defence research and defence science.

(b) Counsellor (Defence Production)

The Counsellor's field of activity is the Canada-United States defence production sharing programme and his main contacts are with the United States Department of Defence and defence-oriented industry in the United States and Canada. His reports are normally sent directly to Industry, Trade and Commerce. Local representatives of the Department of Supply and Services also come under him because of the close relationship between Canadian Government procurement in the United States and U.S.A. procurement from Canadian sources. He maintains regular liaison with the Embassy on questions that have policy implications.

(c) Canadian Government Travel Office

The Travel Office is located in a separate building on one of the principal commercial streets of Washington. Although a separate entity from the Embassy and responsible to the Canadian Government Travel Bureau in Ottawa, it maintains close and regular contact with the senior Industry, Trade and Commerce officer and the Information-Cultural Section.

(d) R.C.M.P. Attaché

The Attaché's main responsibilities are liaison with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Bureau of Narcotics, the Secret Service and related agencies. The Attaché and his staff communicate directly with R.C.M.P. Headquarters in Ottawa. As with other representatives in Washington, however, the R.C.M.P. Attaché is responsive to direction and requests for information from the Ambassador.

(vi) Embassy Contacts with Congress

One broad purpose that is served by the Embassy's relations with Congress is that of keeping informed about United States policies, legislation, and political trends. Material submitted to Congress by the Administration, voluminous records of debates and committee hearings and various reports and special studies are followed by the Embassy staff. Issues directly affecting Canada receive special attention and Embassy staff members attend committee hearings and maintain contact with committee staffs to obtain background information in such cases.

Another major purpose that is served by contacts with Congress is that of ensuring that influential members of the Legislative Branch are aware of and understand Canadian policies and