

and consular personnel with maroon, blue, green, or black identity cards submit to sobriety tests, they may prevent offenders from resuming to drive, and may take them into temporary protective custody to escort them to the local police station where members of diplomatic missions or consular posts or offenders' families should be contacted to accompany them home in the interests of public safety and offenders. However, law enforcement officers may demand, on reasonable suspicion of impairment, that diplomatic and consular personnel with white identity cards submit to sobriety tests, and may arrest and detain offenders. Law enforcement officers should not arbitrarily stop automobiles bearing diplomatic or consular licence plates in random spot checks for sobriety of drivers.

Diplomatic and consular personnel are prohibited by federal policy from possessing firearms on their persons elsewhere than at the place at which they are entitled by registration certificates to possess them. If law enforcement officers have absolutely certain knowledge that diplomatic and consular personnel with maroon, blue, green, or black identity cards possess firearms passively on their persons, they may demand that offenders surrender them immediately, but in the event of offenders' refusal to comply, they should document offences without seizing and confiscating firearms. Furthermore, if law enforcement officers have absolutely certain knowledge that diplomatic and consular personnel with white identity cards possess firearms passively on their persons, they may use such force as is necessary to seize and to confiscate firearms, and may arrest and detain offenders.

In handling offences generally by persons claiming diplomatic immunities, law enforcement officers ought:

- (1) to treat offenders with courtesy;
- (2) to determine by identification whether offenders enjoy diplomatic status;
- (3) to seek guidance as appropriate from their supervisors; and,
- (4) to document offences by unsworn informations, sworn informations, or occurrence reports, with copies to the law enforcement agency's administrative unit and the federal, provincial, or territorial offices of protocol.

In handling offences generally by persons claiming consular immunities, law enforcement officers ought:

- (1) to treat offenders with courtesy;
- (2) to determine by identification whether offenders enjoy consular status;
- (3) to seek guidance as appropriate from their supervisors; and,
- (4) to document offences by sworn informations or occurrence reports, with copies to the law enforcement agency's administrative unit and the federal, provincial, or territorial offices of protocol.