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OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE,
RAJASTHAN.

STANDING ORDER NO. 1

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Standing order No. 65 of 1955 and 12 of 1957 are modified as under:-

2. It will be desirable to have persons registered in M.O.Bx. classified according to their modus operandi and this classification will be indicated on their personal files and cards. It will also be entered in column No. 9 of R.P.M. 19. For this purpose the following types of crimes recorded in M.O.Bx. are allotted alphabets as given against each:-

1. Cheating - ~~CS~~ CH
2. Criminal Breach of trust - CB
3. Counterfeiting - C
4. Dacoity - D
5. House Breaking - HB
6. Receiving of stolen property - R
7. Robbery - RB
8. Theft - T
9. Smuggling - S
10. Trafficking of women & children on Inter State & Inter National basis - IT

3. Each type of crime is further sub-divided as shown in Appendix 'A' and this sub-division will be indicated by the serial No. given to each of the sub-division.

4. Within each sub-division serial number will be allotted to each registered person.

5. Thus the classification of a registered person will be the alphabet allotted for the type of crime he commits followed by the serial number of the sub-division and the serial number allotted to him in that sub-division. For example Raghunath is a person who commits cheating by borrowing and his name is entered at serial No. 31, his classification will be CH/11/31. Here CH shows - Cheating, 11 indicates sub-division - borrowing (by) and 31 is the serial number at which his

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name is entered in sub-division list of persons who commit cheating by borrowing .

6. One more example will be justified. Durga Shankar is classified as RB/10/115. This classification will indicate that Durga Shankar commits Robbery in Railways - of passengers' belongings and his name is entered at serial number 115 in the sub-division of "Railways (from)- of passengers' belongings", as RB indicated Robbery, 10 indicates sub-division of robbery given at serial number 10 and 115 is the serial number in the sub-division of robbery where his name is entered.

7. Where there are two or more modus operandi of the same person his name will be entered under each sub-division of the type of crime he commits and all of his classifications will be indicated on personal file etc. as mentioned in para 2.

8. In order to allot classification a new register R.P.M. 21 is prescribed and will be maintained in all Distt. M.O.Bx. as well as in the State M.O.B. in the following preforma:-

S.No.	Name along with father's/Husband's name.	Village, P.S. & Distt. of residence.	Cross classification.	Remarks.
1.	2.	3.	4.	5.

Columns 1, 2, 3 & 5 are self explanatory. In column No. 4, all classifications, if any other than the one in which his name is entered will be mentioned. For example, one Motilal has two classifications as D/3/41 & HB/31/52. In this case while making entry in sub-division 3 - House (from) Dacoity at serial 41, in column No. 4 the other classification viz. HB/31/52 will be entered and similarly while making entry at sub-division 31- slipping inner latch or bolt at serial

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52 in column number 4 of the register, the cross classification will be D/3/41. In this register, pages will be allotted for each type of crime mentioned in para 2 above and an index on the first page of the register will show the pages allotted to each type of crime. For example - Cheating 1 to 40 C.B.T. 43 to 56, Counterfeiting. 58 to 72 etc. Again there will be an index on the first page of each type of crime showing the pages allotted to each sub-division. For example on first page of the pages allotted to cheating the index will show - Cheating - Bogus C.I.D. or Police officers or other public servants - 3 to 8 (2) Bogus concern - page 9 to 11 etc.

9. At the close of each month entries made under each sub-division will be checked up by incharge and he will satisfy himself by physical checking that the new entries have been correctly made and new cards have been properly prepared. Also where individuals are to be removed from the record, their names are properly crossed in this register their cards are removed. He will then note the number of cards in balance at the end of the ^{entries in that} page, each month.

10. Record of suspected persons.

It is further ordered that M.O.Bx. will also maintain records of suspects who are suspected of committing M.O.B. offences. Such persons will be treated as registered persons and all available information will be supplied to incharge Distt. M.O.B. by the S.H.Os. The I/C Distt. M.O.B. will register them and prepare cards including R.P.M. 3. All those persons whose history sheets or personal files are maintained in the police stations will thus be registered and copies of their records will also be sent to the State M.O.B. where the persons may be operating on Inter State or In basis.

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11. Records of stolen property index Cards.

In future the stolen property index cards will be prepared in R.P.M. 6 for all items given in Appendix 'D' to standing order No. 12 of 1957 i.e. for ~~Bank~~ Bicycles, Books, Cheques, Clothes, Currency, Documents, Electric accessories, Fire arms, Fountain pens, Jewellery, Musical instruments, Motor vehicles, Motor cycles, Photographic goods, ^{Radios,} Sewing machines, Silver articles, Sporting goods, Type writers and watches, by the incharge M.O.B on receipt of F.I.R. and copies thereof will be immediately sent to the State M.O.B. The cards prepared will be given Distt. serial number for which a register will be started with the following columns. The alphabets allotted to the Distt. will be ~~is~~ prefixed to this serial number which will be noted on each card, so prepared. For example all cards prepared in Kota Distt. M.O.B. will bear 'R' as its alphabet followed by the serial number on which that item has been noted in the register and will be shown as R/1, R/2, R/3 and so on.

S.No.	Name of the item.	Number, name or any other identification mark.	Remarks.
1.	2.	3.	4.

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CHEATING. - CH

- (1) Bogus C.I.D. or Police officer or other public servant.
- (2) Bogus concern.
- (3) Bogus bearer.
- (4) Bogus claimant including ex-employees
- (5) Bogus employment.
- (6) Bogus find of unclaimed valuables.
- (7) Bogus high personage.
- (8) Bogus message.
- (9) Bogus purchase
- (10) Bogus security.
- (11) Borrowing.
- (12) Confidence trick
- (13) Doubling trick
- (13) Forgery cheques.
- (14) Forgery Hundies.
- (15) Forgery money orders.
- (16) Goods not delivered as represented.
- (17) Railways in (i) of passengers belongings
- (18) _____ (ii) of Railway property (including goods consigned to them).
- (19) Spurious jewellery.
- (20) Miscellaneous.

COUNTERFEITING. - C

- (1) Counterfeit coin Dies.
- (2) * * Mould,
- (3) " " uttering.
- (4) Counterfeit Note alterations.
- (5) " " Printing.
- (6) " " Transfers.
- (7) " " woodblocks.
- (8) Counterfeit Miscellaneous.

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Criminal Breach of Trust: CB

- (1) Collies (by)
- (2) Cycles (in respect of)
- (3) Labour cart drivers
- (4) Railways in
 - (1) Of passengers belongings.
- (5) ———— (ii) In respect of Railway property (including goods consigned to them)

DACOITY. - D

- (1) Arms (with)
- (2) Highways
- (3) House
- (4) Railways from (1) of passengers belongings
- (5) ———— (ii) of Railway property (including goods consigned to them.
- (6) Miscellaneous.

House breaking - HB

- (1) Adjoining premises entry (including partition walls
- (2) Bar bending or removing.
- (3) Building under construction from or unattended premises from).
- (4) Banks from
- (5) Climbing.
- (6) Concealment.
- (7) Crawling under or between the doors.
- (8) Cutting including bar cutting filing and swing.
- (9) Door breaking -back
- (10) Door breaking- front
- (11) Door lifting
- (12) Dwelling houses (from)
- (13) False Key (by)
- (14) Garage (from)
- (15) Gilmet hole in doors or window panels.
- (16) Glass breaking
- (17) Godowns, sheds or warehouses from .
- (18) Hasp or staple broken. (lock down)

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- (19) Hasp or staple broken front door.
 - (20) Hostels (from)
 - (21) Mills (from)
 - (22) Offices including schools, public buildings and clubs (from)
 - (23) Lock-breaking (Front door)
 - (24) Lock breaking (^{back} Front door).
 - (25) Pipe climbing.
 - (26) Roof hole rafters.
 - (27) Roof hole tiles.
 - (28) Safe breaking (i) ordinary
~~(ii)~~ (ii) By chemicals.
 - (29) Shops (from) including dispensaries, jewelries etc.
 - (30) Slipping inner latch or bolt.
 - (31) Thatch lifting (i) Back
~~(ii)~~ (ii) Side.
 - (32) Through servant.
 - (33) Ventilation or sky-light entry.
 - (34) Wall hole or brick removing.
 - (35) Unweildy articles.
 - (36) Miscellaneous.

RECEIVING OF STOLEN PROPERTY. - R

- (1) ~~xxxxxx~~ Cattle
- (2) Shop
- (3) Street
- (4) Railway property (i) Railway property including unlawful possession of thereof punishable under the Railway stores unlawful possession Act 1955.
- (5) ~~-----~~ (ii) Goods consigned to Railways.
- (6) ~~-----~~ (iii) Passengers belongings.
- (7) Valuables including precious stones.
- (8) Miscellaneous.

ROBBERY -- RB

- (1) Brothels from.
- (2) Children from
- (3) Enticement (by)
- (4) Fire arms (with)
- (5) Gagging (by)
- (6) Highways (on)

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- (7) Knives (by)
 - (8) Money changers (from)
 - (9) Motor car (with)
 - (10) Railways from (1) Passengers belongings of .
 - (11) _____ (11) Of Railway property including goods consigned to them.
 - (12) Women (from)
 - (13) Miscellaneous.

THEFTS. T.

- (1) Banks from.
- (2) Bicycles and bicycle accessories of .
- (3) Birds of
- (4) Books of
- (7) Brass and copper vessels of.
- (6) Building under construction and unattended premises from.
- (7) Carts from.
- (8) Cattle of .
- (9) Cemeteries from.
- (10) Charity boxes from.
- (11) Cheques (of)
- (12) Children (from).
- (13) Children from with kidnapping.
- (14) Copper wire of telegraph or telephones of .
- (15) Clothes and trunks from
- (16) By drugging. (by)
- (17) Dwelling House (from)
- (18) Electric fans or accessories of .
- (19) Fairs from .
- (20) Firearms of .
- (21) Garage from.
- (22) Goods unattended of .
- (23) Hardwares, paints etc of .
- (24) Hostels, hotels and boarding houses, clubs etc from.
- (25) Lead pipes of .
- (26) Motor vehicles from.

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- (27) Motor accessories (of)
- (28) Municipal water meters (of).
- (29) Municipal lamp tops and reflectors (of)
- (30) Museum, public buildings and Hospitals (from)
- (31) Musical instruments.
- (32) Offices from
- (33) Passengers luggage of
- (34) Photographic goods of
- (35) Pick-pocketing ~~(i)~~ Ordinary
- (36) ~~_____~~ ~~(i)~~ Cutting
- (37) ~~_____~~ ~~(ii)~~ Fairs (from)
- 1387 ~~_____~~ ~~(i)~~ Places of worship from
- 29 ~~_____~~ ~~(i)~~ Railways (from)
- 40 ~~_____~~ ~~(i)~~ Buses (in)
- (41) ~~_____~~ ~~(iii)~~ Places of amusement (from)
- (39) Places of worship (from)
- (42) Post offices including pillarboxes from
- (43) Prostitutes Houses (from)
- (44) Railways ~~from~~ ~~xxxx~~ Passengers belongings
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- (46) ~~_____~~ ~~(i)~~ In running train
 (ii) On platforms, in waiting halls
 or rooms and stationary trains
- (47) ~~_____~~ (iii) ~~Other thefts~~ Other thefts
- (48) Railway Property including that consigned to
railways as bailees
- (45) ~~_____~~ ~~(i)~~ From running trains (a) Goods (b)
Parcel
- (50) ~~_____~~ ~~(ii)~~ From Goods shed
- (51) ~~_____~~ ~~(iii)~~ From parcel offices and platforms
- (52) ~~_____~~ ~~(iv)~~ From Yards and other theft
- (52) ~~_____~~ ~~(v)~~ From Stores and ~~xxxx~~ shops including
carriage wagon, loco shops,
workshops (where they are within the
jurisdiction of GRP)
- (53) ~~_____~~ ~~(vi)~~ Fittings including electric fittings
from carriages and wagons.
- (54) ~~_____~~ ~~(vii)~~ Fitting from locomotives and thefts
from loco sheds.
- (55) ~~_____~~ ~~(viii)~~ Coal thefts
- (56) ~~_____~~ ~~(ix)~~ Other thefts.
- (57) ~~(42)~~ Sanitary fittings of
- (58) ~~(42)~~ Schools from

(1)
43. Servants (by) Hindū Dwelling House
(5) ~~60~~ (by) Muslim Dwelling House
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(6) (iii) Other dwelling house.

- (62) 44. Servants by Hotels and tea shops
(63) 45. ~~Servants~~ Servants (by) Shops.
(64) 46. Servants (by) Others.
(65) 47. Sewing machines of.
(66) 48. Shops Jewellery (from)
(67) 49. Shop lifting.
(68) 50. Shops ordinary (from).
(69) 51. Sleeping person from
(70) 52. Snatching by
(71) 53. Telephone apparatus of
(72) 54. Tools of
(73) 55. Trick by.
(74) 56. Typewriters and other appliances.
(75) 57. Unweildy articles
(76) 58. Washing places and bathing Ghats from.
(77) 59. Warehouse sheds and godowns (from)
(78) 60. Windows (Through) by inserting or stick etc.
(79) 61. Miscellaneous.

POISONING. - P

- (1) Poisoning by durgs including arsenic, dhatura and opium.
- (2) Poisoning by stupefying durgs.
- (3) Poisoning in Fares
- (4) Poisoning in Railways.
- (5) Poisoning Cattle.
- (6) Poisoning miscellaneous.

SMUGGLING - S

- (1) Arms and ammunition (of)
- (2) Consumer goods (of)
- (3) Foreign currency
- (4) Gold
- (5) Jewellery
- (6) Narcotics etc.
- (7) Opium
- (8) Other miscellaneous articles.

International and Inter State Traffic in Women and Children. II

1. Traffic in women
2. Traffic in children.
3. Miscellaneous.

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