PROCEDURES FOR THE INTERNATIONAL TRANSFER OF SAMPLES OF SEIZED DRUGS FROM ONE COUNTRY TO ANOTHER

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Pursuant to Section 36(a) and (1) Article VIII, Republic Act Number 6425, otherwise known as the Dangerous Drugs Act of 1972, Dangerous Drugs Board is the national authority responsible for authorizing the international transfer of samples of seized drugs.

Procedure for Transfer

A
Sending

1. Any law enforcement service which has a sample to transfer to another country communicates with the Dangerous Drugs Board, stating the weight/quantity of the drug, and the name and address of the consignee (e.g. laboratory, enforcement service, office of prosecuting authority, court of law, etc.). The Dangerous Drugs Board then issues the transfer authorization from and copies of the form distributed as follows:

a. In-country:

i. the master copy to accompany sample and a file copy for the sending agency.

ii. a file copy for the Dangerous Drugs Board.

iii. a file copy for the National Bureau of Investigation as Deputy Custodian of the Board.

b. For the country receiving the sample:

i. a file copy for the designated national authority; and

ii. a file copy for the consignee.

2. On receiving the transfer authorization form, the law enforcement agency dispatches the drug sample together with the master copy which will remain the sample until it reaches the destination. The sending agency warns the receiving authority in advance of its arrival.

B
Receiving

Any agency, on receipt of the consigned sample, shall immediately complete the receipt portion of the Master Copy, then send the form to the Dangerous Drugs Board which completes and returns the form to the designated national authority of the country from which the sample originated.

This Regulation shall take effect immediately.

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