

# Bosch must avoid militant groups

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One of the conditions the U.S. Justice Department set for Orlando Bosch's release Monday is that he stay away from present or former members of nine anti-Castro organizations, or any other group "that advocates, proposes or employs the use of violence to achieve its political goals."

Some of the organizations listed no longer exist. Other have been shut down by the U.S. government, its members imprisoned. Those that still exist cannot advocate violence against the Castro government without violating U.S. neutrality laws.

Among the extinct organizations are Cuban Power, the group Bosch headed in the 1960s; the Coordination of United Revolutionary Orga-

nizations (CORU), a group formed in the mid-1970s in the Dominican Republic by Bosch and other Cuban nationalists to attack Cuban government targets overseas such as airline offices and embassies; and Omega 7, a terrorist organization operating in the United States, most of whose leaders were imprisoned in the early 1980s.

Other groups he has been ordered to stay away from are Alpha 66, the MIRR, the Cuban Nationalist Movement, the Cuban National Liberation Front and the 17th of April Movement.

The largest, most active group he must stay away from is Brigade 2506, made up of veterans of the failed April 17, 1961, Bay of Pigs Invasion. The group has not carried out an armed attack on Cuba since then.