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Post Olympic Report "O" Division

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... The following is submitted having reference to your telex HQ-EOC-231, dated 3 AUG 76. Toronto International Airport (TIA) submitted a separate report dated 1 SEP 76 and this is attached. The "O" Division Security Service are reporting separately on their operations.

1. JOINT FORCES PLANNING STRUCTURE

This was adequate considering our involvement. The one problem area was the Ontario Provincial Police who appeared to be concentrating their full effort in the Kingston area. As a result we found, when sitting down on planning matters, the OPP could not always supply a participant who was cognizant of the overall planning. Persons at the provincial coordination level should be made fully aware in the first instance of their responsibility to all police forces in the province, to inform and to liaise regarding any problems that are surfaced. Possibly the actual mechanism of their operations should have been gone into in the initial planning stages.

2. DIVISION PLANNING STRUCTURES

In the first instance, we assigned planning to one Officer, assisted by a small Olympic Unit. We did not bring in other personnel, working within their own function, until early 1976. The Officer in charge of the planning was doing his usual job at the same time. It would seem the Officer assigned to do such planning should be relieved as much as possible from his usual duties and people from particular functions should be placed on a planning committee at the earliest possible time.

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3. OPERATIONAL PLANS BY FUNCTION

These plans appeared to be well developed and adequate and personnel in the individual functions were involved in the planning. Our problem was that we probably did not get the people in the functions involved at an early date.

4. OPERATIONAL CONTROL CENTRES

Our Centre was found to be quite adequate. We had no real problem except that we found ourselves being used as a relay point because we had a communication system available to all Centres. We should encourage other agencies to arrange for direct communication facilities within their own centres to be connected to all other centres with whom they will be working. This would be with a view to eliminating going through a third party when two centres wish to communicate, the third party having no real interest in the communication.

5. COORDINATION CENTRES

This appeared quite adequate, however, we were not really tested during the Olympic period.

6. JOINT FORCES OPERATIONS

The main joint forces operations was at TIA, and of course our Security Service continued in their usual role with the Local Police Forces. We had set up a special Olympic Investigation Unit to work with all Police Forces but they were never really called on for any extensive investigational work.

7. HUMAN RESOURCES ASSIGNED

a) We assigned 170 CIB members to A & C Divisions for Olympic and Royal Visit duties. Another 30 members were committed to TIA. In our planning, the personnel remaining to us did not appear adequate to meet a Multi-VIP visit situation. This situation never arose, however, and so the question of being adequate remains unanswered.

b) In early Olympic planning we committed 70 members to C & A Divisions before we were able to obtain full information on our own manpower requirements. Then while we were in the planning stages,

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using the remainder of our manpower, we were required to surface an additional 100 members for the Royal Visit. There was some saving in that we were relieved of penitentiary walk-out duties during this time. We would stress the need for full information on manpower requirements being surfaced at the earliest possible date.

8. COMMUNICATIONS

Were very adequate and we had no problems.

9. ACCOMMODATION

This was not applicable in "O" Division

10. EQUIPMENT

This was adequate for our requirements.

11. TRAINING

This was adequate for our requirements.

12. COOPERATION WITH OTHER FORCES, DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES

The Ontario Provincial Police Force for some reason were either not always prepared or not organized to pass on information and liaise with other police departments, particularly MTPF, in this area. The RCMP found themselves coordinating information that we would have expected to have been processed through the provincial coordinating office. It is not believed that anything suffered as far as planning is concerned, however, as noted under Item (1), it would seem that the full mechanism of responsibilities should be gone into in the first stages of the overall planning.

13. PUBLIC RELATIONS

This was not really a problem here, considering our limited role in "O" Division regarding athlete security, site security etc.

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14. MEDIA RELATIONS

This appeared to be adequate. A Press Information Officer was appointed and he answered questions as they arose or referred the media to a knowledgeable member. Again, because of our limited involvement here, this was not a problem.

15. MORALE

This appeared to be very good. Members in "O" Division readily accepted the necessity for duties and the resulting restrictions.

16. FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS

During the Olympic period, no problems surfaced in the administration of financial arrangements. It should be noted that "O" Division, F.S.S. were not advised of any specific amount of money appropriated for Olympic expenditures in "O" Division. Our monthly appropriation statement reflects a deficit in Olympic "O" Division expenditures and also shows no monies appropriated.

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MEMORANDUM

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OFFICER I/C T.I.A. DETACHMENT

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1. Joint Forces - Our Force was involved long before any other Force in this area in the planning structure. As a matter of fact, I had invited Metro Toronto Police Force to a meeting with Canadian Forces as to the assistance we would require from Canadian Forces. The file is at Division Headquarters and I do not recall the date of the meeting. M.T.P.F. remained silent and did not request Canadian Forces assistance until two or three months prior to opening of the Olympics and naturally, by that time it was too late. This almost caused us to lose from a tasked Force to a stand-by Force of military personnel. M.T.P.F. and Peel did not get into the picture until late in the summer of 1975. Details are on the division file.
2. Division Planning - Was carried out in the initial stages by the O. i/c Protective Section who later became O. i/c T.I.A. This provided a continuum of planning involving T.I.A.
3. Operational Contingency Plan - Such a plan was prepared not only for the Olympics, but also for T.I.A.
4. Operational Control Centres - Occupied by the Canadian Forces Command at T.I.A. and we remained in our Comcentre because all facilities operate in tandem.
5. Coordination Centres - Not applicable.

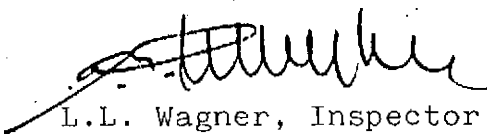
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6. Joint Force Operations - There was a problem in the initial stages at T.I.A. when the athletes charter flight arrived in Toronto bringing soccer players. P.R.P.F. have the criminal jurisdiction in the area. The R.C.M.P. have the security jurisdiction on the airport and by agreement M.T.P.F. provided the security and escort of the athletes to the soccer site. The problem arose when Metro and Peel were acting unilaterally on airport property involving security stages of vehicles and movement of athletes. It appeared one Force was trying to outdo the other. As Commander of this complex and i/c of security it was brought to the attention of both Forces that movement of vehicles, equipment and deployment of personnel would fall within our scope of authority according to the Memorandum of Agreement. There were no further problems.
7. Human Resources Assigned - We received the services of a Company (125 - 30) military personnel and 30 regular members from "O" Division. These persons were deployed on security and response functions.
8. Communications - Very adequate and I would be remiss if I did not praise the good work and service of our Communications Section.
9. Accommodation - Not applicable.
10. Equipment - Existing vehicles were used and Special Squad plus Security Service kept us apprised of intelligence. It is not known what equipment they used because they are not attached to this Command.
11. Training - No formal training required except for local briefings. Canadian Forces personnel were trained prior to their arrival.
12. Cooperation with Others - Excellent.
13. Public Relations - Demonstrations were put on concerning the explosives dogs capabilities for the media and tenants of the airport. Additionally, briefings were held with tenants and their cooperation for security during the Olympic period was excellent and still is.

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14. Media Relations - The media was prohibited from entering airside and did not like it, but accepted it as being necessary.
15. Morale - Everyone worked together often for long periods of time and I am satisfied morale was very good.



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