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CHAPTER I

INTRODUCTION
INTRODUCTION

The National Security Plan for the 1976 Olympics includes the broad strategies, operational and organizational structures, and policies which were developed in line with the cabinet decision of June 1, 1973, that the government should adopt a strong security posture for the 1976 Olympic Games.

The National Security Plan formed the basis for detailed operational planning of the security forces.
CHAPTER 2

COORDINATION AND PLANNING STRUCTURE
PLANNING AND COORDINATION STRUCTURE

1. Federal

1.1 COMMITTEE OF MINISTERS

A committee of Ministers was formed drawn from the Cabinet Committee on Security and Intelligence and consisting of those Ministers having a direct interest in Olympic Security, which would, subject to Cabinet confirmation, consider and approve, where appropriate, federal involvement in security planning as it developed which might include negotiations with appropriate Ministers in Quebec and Ontario. The President of the Treasury Board chaired this Committee.
1.2 INTERDEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE

An Interdepartmental Committee was formed in December 1968, composed of representatives of the Departments of National Health and Welfare, External Affairs, National Defence, and Industry Trade and Commerce. Representatives of the Treasury Board Secretariat and of the Privy Council Office and of such other Departments, as it was deemed advisable, were also invited to have membership in the Committee. Those departments which eventually became members are shown in Annex 1.

The Committee was asked to:

- coordinate federal involvement and planning;
PLANNING AND COORDINATION STRUCTURE

1. Federal (Cont'd..)

1.2 - maintain liaison with the provinces and municipalities, the Canadian Olympic Association and the Organizing Committee to handle arrangements for the Games;
- review requests for administrative, financial and other support for the Minister of Health and Welfare;
- review and make recommendations on other problems relating to the Games.

1.3 FEDERAL LIAISON UNIT

From within the Interdepartmental Committee a Federal Liaison Unit was formed whose activities were identified as:

Roger DUBE - would coordinate problems on coinage, stamps, budgeting, general costing and cultural activities which would run parallel to the Games.
PLANNING AND COORDINATION STRUCTURE

1. Federal (Cont'd.)

1.3 FEDERAL LIAISON UNIT

Leon GERMAIN - Coordinator of:
- security
- immigration
- broadcasting
- Olympic Village
- Autostade

Jim F. FULTON - Coordinator of:
- lottery
- DND involvement

1.4 FEDERAL SECURITY COORDINATOR

Following a decision of the Cabinet Committee on Government Operations on June 1, 1973, the Solicitor General was authorized to instruct the Commissioner of the Force to augment RCMP resources in personnel, material and finances, as required subject to Treasury Board approval in order to support the security posture recommended, and to appoint a coordinator of security planning who would:
PLANNING AND COORDINATION STRUCTURE

1.4 - include in his responsibilities, coordination of the Federal involvement and liaison with COJO;
- embark immediately on further detailed discussions with DND, COJO and the provincial and municipal police authorities concerned with a view to determining and reporting to the Committee of Ministers (through the Commissioner and the Solicitor General) the level and nature of security resource requirements based on agreed task sharing.

1.5 FEDERAL DEPARTMENT COORDINATORS

Similarly the Departments of External Affairs, National Defence, Manpower and Immigration, National Revenue (Customs and Excise), Ministry of Transport, Canada Post and National Harbours Board Police, appointed personnel to coordinate their total involvement in the Olympic security in accordance with their respective departmental policies.
1.6 INTERDEPARTMENTAL SUB-COMMITTEE ON SECURITY

On July 30, 1973, the Chairman of the Inter-departmental Committee directed that a sub-committee on security be formed and chaired by the Federal Security Coordinator. The main purpose of the Sub-committee was to explore the needs of each Department involved in the Olympics and to arrive at figures which would serve to represent the total amount of manpower, equipment and other resources required to maintain a proper security posture to protect the Federal interests during the Olympic Games.

The composition of this sub-committee was made up of Federal Department representatives having a direct interest in security matters.
PLANNING AND COORDINATION STRUCTURE

2. Combined Federal-Provincial and Municipal Planning and Coordination Structures

2.1 Comité Supérieur pour la Sécurité des Olympiques (CSSO)

CSSO was formed on July 15, 1974 to review, from time to time, the security planning for the 1976 Olympics and give policy direction as may be required.

Members of CSSO:

Deputy Solicitor General of Canada
Mr. Rober Tassé

Deputy Minister of Justice for Quebec
Mr. Robert Normand

Deputy Solicitor General of Ontario
Mr. Allan A. Russell

President of the Security Council for the Montreal Urban Community
Mr. Paul-Emile L'Ecuyer

The President and Commissioner General of COJO
His excellency Roger Rousseau
2. Combined Federal-Provincial and Municipal Planning and Coordination Structures (Cont'd.)

2.2 Committee of Directors

A Committee of Directors, made up of the heads of security forces involved in Olympic Security, was formed and held its first meeting on February 6, 1975.

The responsibilities of this committee were to monitor the overall Olympic Security measures from a strategic and policy standpoint.

2.3 Provincial Coordinators

Quebec

On March 30, 1973, at a special meeting of COJO attended by the Commissioner General of COJO, His Excellency Roger Rousseau, the President of the MUC Security Council, Judge Jacques Codere, the Vice President of COJO Services, Mr. Simon St. Pierre, the Senior Administrator for COJO, Mr. Maurice Girard, the Director General of the S.Q., Maurice St. Pierre, Assistant Director André Guay, MUCP C/Supt. J.T.J. Quimet, RCMP, Insp. G. Begalki, R.C.M.P., Insp. Yvon Aubin, S.Q., Insp. R. Turpin,
2. Combined Federal-Provincial and Municipal Planning and Coordination Structures (Cont'd.)

2.4 Quebec

S.Q., and Chief Insp. G. Toupin, MUCP, it was agreed that there should be a Principal Security Coordinator of all police forces concerned in Olympic Security and that he should be an officer of the MUCP.

Assistant Director G. Toupin, MUCP, assumed that responsibility. His mandate was the coordination of the efforts of all police and military forces involved in Games security, and particularly those of the MUCP, QPF, OPP, RCMP and CF.

The Principal Security Coordinator is responsible to the Committee of Directors and CSSO.
PLANNING AND COORDINATION STRUCTURE

2. Combined Federal-Provincial and Municipal Planning and Coordination Structures (Cont'd.)

2.5 Ontario

On September 30, 1974, the Deputy Solicitor General for Ontario appointed A/Comm'r. K.W. Grice of the OPP to the position of Police Coordinator for the Olympic police operations for that Province.
2. Combined Federal-Provincial and Municipal Planning and Coordination Structures (Cont'd..)

2.6 Security Committees

2.6.1 C.P.S.P.J.O.

"Le Comité Principal de Sécurité Publique des Jeux Olympiques" (CPSPJO) comprised of the RCMP, MUCP, QPF, OPP and Canadian Forces (CF) was formed. The CPSPJO is chaired by the Principal Security Coordinator and it held its first meeting on May 3, 1973. The sub-committees listed below were created to initiate planning:

- Drugs, Alcohol, Counterfeit and Morality
- Internal Security of COJO
- Training of Personnel
- Communications and Transport
- Public Relations
- V.I.P. Security
- Contingency Planning
- Detection and Prevention (Sites and Olympic Village)
PLANNING AND COORDINATION STRUCTURE

2. Combined Federal-Provincial and Municipal Planning and Coordination Structures (Cont'd..)

2.6 Security Committees

2.6.1 C.P.S.P.J.O.

Traffic

Detection and Prevention
(Vital Points)

The CPSPJO maintained and coordinated the activities of the sub-committees.

2.6.2 CSC-KA

A Chief Security Committee, Kingston Activities, comprised of representatives from the OPP, RCMP, Kingston City Police (KCP) and CF, chaired by an officer of the KCP, was formed on March 31, 1974, to develop security plans for the Olympic Regatta to be held in Kingston.
2. Combined Federal-Provincial and Municipal Planning and Coordination Structures (Cont'd..)

2.6 Security Committees

2.6.2 CSC-KA


2.6.3 The Quebec and Ontario Planning and Coordination Structure is attached at Annex 2.
FEDERAL PLANNING & CO-ORDINATION
STRUCTURE FOR THE 1976 OLYMPICS

ANNEX 1

CABINET

CABINET COMMITTEE ON SECURITY & INTELLIGENCE

COMMITTEE OF MINISTERS FOR 1976 OLYMPICS

SOLICITOR GENERAL

COMMISSIONER RCMP

FEDERAL SECURITY CO-ORDINATOR

INTER-DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ON THE 1976 OLYMPICS

FEDERAL LIAISON UNIT (FLU)

INTER-DEPARTMENTAL SUB-COMMITTEE ON SECURITY FOR THE 1976 OLYMPICS

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ANNEX 2

COMITÉ PRINCIPAL DE SÉCURITÉ POUR LES JEUX OLYMPIQUES

SERVICE DE POLICE DE LA COMMUNAUTÉ URBAINÉ DE MONTREAL

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CHAPTER 3

OPERATIONAL STRUCTURES
OPERATIONAL STRUCTURES

1. Federal

1.1 Solicitor General - Police & Security Planning and Analysis Group (PSPB)

1.1.1 The Cabinet Committee on Security and Intelligence has named the Solicitor General of Canada as the lead minister in the Federal Government in an internal security crisis where Federal interests are involved.

1.1.2 The PSPB will staff the Solicitor Generals' Information Center for the Official period of the Games.
2. Royal Canadian Mounted Police
   Emergency Operations Center (EOC) Ottawa

2.1 To provide a central response and
   coordination center to field divisions,
   the E.O.C. will be manned on a 24-hour
   basis. The E.O.C. will also monitor and
   coordinate all information relating to
   Olympic activities in order to provide up-
   to-date briefings to the Commissioner and
   other Senior Officers of the Force.
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3. Other Federal Departments

3.1 All Key Federal Departments having a direct interest in Olympic Security will provide 24-hour service through the establishment of operations centers or designated duty officers on 24-hour call.

These include:

(a) Revenue Canada, Customs & Excise
24-hour service in each region through normal operations or on call arrangements.

(b) Manpower & Immigration
24-hour operations center - Montreal
Duty officer listings - Ottawa
A sub-office will be in operation at the Montreal Olympic village.

(c) Department of National Defence
The National Defence Operations Center in Ottawa (NDOC) will be operational 24 hours a day, and linked to the E.O.C.
3. Other Federal Departments (Cont'd..)

3.1 (d) National Harbours Board Police

A 24-hour service in Montreal through the Operation Center located at the Port of Montreal. Standby personnel available on call in Ottawa.

A Liaison Officer will be posted at the Coordination Center, Montreal (CCSJO).

(e) Canada Post

Aside from staff located at the screening and detection center, headquarters staff will be available on standby in Ottawa to answer and take action on any queries relative to the screening of mails for athletes or VIPs participating in the Olympics.
OPERATIONAL STRUCTURES

3. Other Federal Departments (Cont'd.)

3.1 (f) Transport Canada

Staff are available through contact points 24 hours a day throughout the Games.

During a crisis situation involving civil aviation, the National Civil Aviation Security Coordinator Operations Room will be activated and functioning as the main point of contact.

A member is assigned to the Coordination Center Montreal (CCSJO) for the duration of the Games.

(h) External Affairs

Personnel available on call and a member stationed at the Coordination Center, Montreal (CCSJO)
OPERATIONAL STRUCTURES

4. Combined Federal, Provincial and Municipal Operational Structures

4.1 Comité Supérieur Pour La Sécurité des Olympiques (CSSO)

4.1.1 In the event of an emergency, members of CSSO will be available to provide a link between the security forces and the Federal and Provincial Governments.

4.2 Centre de Coordination de la Sécurité des Jeux Olympiques (CCSJO)

4.2.1 For the Olympic period, a joint forces coordination center will be located at 4375 Ontario Street, Montreal, in close proximity to the Olympic Park and Village; operational on a 24-hour basis.

4.2.2 The Principal Coordinator Mr. G. Toupin, will be in this center with support staff and assistant Coordinators from the following agencies:

Montreal Urban Community Police
OPERATIONAL STRUCTURES

4. Combined Federal, Provincial and Municipal Operational Structures (Cont'd.)

4.2 Quebec Police Force
   Canadian Forces
   Royal Canadian Mounted Police
   Ontario Provincial Police

4.2.1 There will also be representation from:
   Montreal Urban Community Fire Dept.
   National Harbours Board Police
   Ministry of Transport

   Assistant Coordinators and representatives from other agencies, in a liaison capacity, will keep the Principal Coordinator informed of operations through contact with their respective services.

4.2.2 A floor plan of the Center is outlined in Annex 1.

4.2.3 In addition to the Coordinating functions of compiling information, providing situation reports, assisting the various operational centers and its role in "STRATACUR" (the emergency operations plan), this center will be the link with the Olympic organizing committee operations center (COJO).
OPERATIONAL STRUCTURES

5. Kingston Operations Center

5.1 To control and coordinate the many activities at Kingston, a joint forces operational center will be established in the Kingston detachment of the R.C.M.P. with representation from:

- Ontario Provincial Police
- Kingston City Police
- Canadian Forces
- Royal Canadian Mounted Police

5.2 The Ontario Provincial Coordinator will maintain liaison with this Center.

6. Other Operational Centers

6.1 All other police and Canadian Forces plan to staff Operational Centers in Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and Bromont. Various sub-centers will be established at each Olympic venue to control and coordinate the activities of the security forces assigned to specific tasks.
7. **Organizational Charts**

7.1 (a) National Security Organization (Annex 2)
(b) Quebec Operations (Annex 3)
(c) Quebec Coordination and Operation (Annex 4)
(d) Ontario Coordination and Operation (Annex 5)
(e) Kingston Joint Operation (Annex 6)

8. **Responsibilities**

8.1 Prime responsibility for Olympic Security at all venues rests with the police force having criminal jurisdiction. However, resource constraints on the part of some agencies required negotiation and agreement to assume security responsibilities outside of normal jurisdictions in the following areas:

- Athlete Security "In transit"
- Bromont Olympic Village
- Kingston Olympic Village
- Portsmouth Harbour (Kingston)
- Regatta Race Course (Kingston)
8. Responsibilities (Cont'd..)

8.2 Many other areas of Olympic Security required the provision of assistance from different agencies. The resource allocation to these areas will be found under the specific functions. A global recap of Olympic resources will be found in Annex 7.

8.3 The security forces involved will undertake the following functional responsibilities:

RCMP

a) VIP Security

b) Security of Athletes "In-Transit" in the Province of Quebec

c) Accreditation of the World Press

d) Security screening

e) Border Patrol

f) Airport security

g) Vital points protection

h) Aerial security

i) Security of the Regatta Race Course (Kingston)

j) Federal law enforcement at the Olympic Village in Montreal and the Olympic Stadium.
8. Responsibilities (Cont'd..)

8.3 S.Q.

a) Site security at Bromont, L'Acadie and Joliette

b) Assistance to municipal forces in providing site security at Sherbrooke and Quebec City

c) Assistance to MUCPD in providing security at the Montreal Olympic Village.

d) Security of the Bromont Village

e) Security of athletes living within their jurisdiction.

f) V.I.P. traffic escorts outside Montreal.

g) Vital Points

M.U.C.P.

a) Security of Olympic competition sites in Montreal

b) Security of Olympic training sites in Montreal

c) Security of the Olympic Village Montreal

d) Traffic Control

e) V.I.P. traffic control in Montreal

f) Tactical support

g) Vital Points in Montreal

O.P.P.

a) Security of the Olympic Village - Kingston

b) Security of Portsmouth Harbour

c) Security of Athletes "In Transit" outside city limits in Ontario.

d) Vital Points in Ontario.
8. Responsibilities (Cont'd..)

MTPD

a) Security of Varsity Stadium

b) Security of athletes "Intransit" in Toronto

OCP

a) Security of Lansdowne Park

b) Security of athletes "Intransit" in Ottawa

KCP

a) Security of athletes "Intransit" in Kingston

b) Traffic control

PRPD (Peel Regional Police Department)

a) Searching and securing athlete buses at Toronto International Airport
OPERATIONAL STRUCTURES

8. Responsibilities (Cont'd..)

8.4 Canadian Forces

8.4.1. It was recognized at the outset that the magnitudes of the tasks would be beyond the capabilities of the police agencies concerned and that C.F. support would be essential in maintaining a strong security posture.

8.4.2. At the request of the provinces concerned, the Governor in Council formally approved the employment of Canadian Forces in support of the R.C.M.P. and other federal law enforcement agencies on 1976 Olympic Games security tasks in the provinces of Quebec, Ontario, New Brunswick and through the RCMP, provide assistance to provincial and municipal police forces.

8.4.3. Documentation covering the request for and the approval of the use of C.F. personnel is included in Annex 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13.
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8. Responsibilities (Cont'd....)

8.4.4 The extent of Canadian Forces participation in the order of 5,000 men exclusive of command and control and logistics support, in Olympic security was confirmed by the Cabinet on March 27, 1975 and conveyed to the Force by the Solicitor General of Canada by letter dated April 8, 1975 (Annex 14).

8.5 Olympic Security Communications Network

Annex "A" Intergovernmental Communications/ Consultation Diagram
Annex "B" RCMP "HQ" Ottawa
Annex "C" Montreal
Annex "D" RCMP "A" Division
Annex "E" RCMP "O" Division
Annex "F" Kingston
Annex "G" High Speed Facsimile
1. Centre de Coordination de la Sécurité des Jeux Olympiques, membership as detailed in Chapter paragraph

2. Membership as detailed in CH000044 paragraph
CONFIDENTIAL

1. Superior Committee on Olympic Safety (CSSO) is composed of:
   a. Deputy Minister of Justice, Quebec - Chairman;
   b. Federal Deputy Solicitor General; and
2. The Security Force Directors Committee (SFDC) is composed of:
   a. the Director of the MUC;
   b. the Commissioner of the RCMP;
   c. the Chief of Defence Staff;
   d. the Commissioner of the OPP; and
   e. the Director General of the SQ.
3. Members of the Committee of Directors are automatically invited to attend CSSO meetings. Exceptionally ON OPP has also been invited to attend.

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* Extension of Existing Resources
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April 15th, 1976.

The Honourable Warren Allmand,
Solicitor General of Canada,
Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa, Ontario.
K1A 0P8

Dear Mr. Allmand:

Thank you for your letter of March 10th, 1976 regarding Olympic security.

I am at this time formally requesting armed assistance from members of the Canadian Forces in support of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the Province of Ontario immediately before, during and immediately after the 1976 Olympic Games.

You have my assurance that neither I nor the Attorney General of Ontario will requisition members of the Canadian Forces under Part XI of the National Defence Act for matters directly or indirectly related to the 1976 Olympic Games.

Again, I wish to thank you and your officials for the excellent cooperation we have received in this matter.

Yours sincerely,

John P. MacBeth, Q.C.,
Solicitor General.
QUEBEC, le 30 mars 1976.

L'honorable Warren Allmand,
Soliciteur général,
Gouvernement du Canada,
Hôtel du gouvernement,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Cher collègue,

Je fais suite à la correspondance que se sont échangée nos sous-ministres, relativement aux mesures de sécurité qui sont prévues pour la tenue des Jeux Olympiques de 1976 et j'ai l'honneur de vous manifester l'accord du gouvernement du Québec à la participation des Forces Armées Canadiennes au maintien de la sécurité, de la loi et de l'ordre au Québec, à cette occasion.

Nos fonctionnaires respectifs ont déjà planifié la nature des appuis que les Forces Canadiennes pourraient fournir au maintien de la sécurité, de la loi et de l'ordre relativement aux Jeux Olympiques de 1976; à cette fin, ils ont déterminé, au cours de plusieurs réunions, les ressources en matériel et personnel qui pourraient être utilisées par les Forces Armées Canadiennes pour accomplir les tâches que devraient accomplir ces Forces Armées Canadiennes dans le cadre de la planification conjointe de sécurité.

L'emploi desdites ressources, aux fins précitées, représente, à notre avis, un "devoir légitime" que les membres des Forces Canadiennes peuvent être appelés à accomplir en vertu du paragraphe 33 (1) de la Loi sur la défense nationale.

De plus, nous estimons que l'article 2 du Code criminel et l'article 22.01 (2) des ordonnances et règlements royaux des Forces Canadiennes confèrent automatiquement aux membres des Forces Canadiennes qui seraient ainsi utilisés la qualité d'"agent de la paix" aux fins du Code criminel.
Des domaines spécifiques d'aide militaire ont été identifiés par les comités chargés de mettre au point le plan de sécurité des Jeux Olympiques et le partage des tâches entre les diverses forces policières et les Forces Canadiennes à l'intérieur de ces domaines a fait l'objet d'une entente de principe.

Le gouvernement du Québec accepte que dans le maintien de la sécurité, de la loi et de l'ordre au Québec à l'occasion de la tenue des Jeux Olympiques de 1976, les Forces Armées Canadiennes appuient la Gendarmerie Royale du Canada et qu'elles exécutent les tâches qui leur ont été attribuées, conformément aux plans de sécurité déjà élaborés et dans le cadre des structures déjà planifiées.

Il appert, plus spécifiquement, à la suite d'échanges entre nos fonctionnaires respectifs, que les Forces Canadiennes exécuteraient des tâches relativement au maintien de la sécurité, de la loi et de l'ordre dans les domaines suivants:

a) Sites olympiques et sécurité du Village olympique;

b) Sécurité des athlètes "en transit";

c) Sécurité aux points vitaux;

d) Sécurité aux marathons, dans la mesure où les Forces pourront être détachées des autres tâches de sécurité;

e) Sécurité aérienne;

f) Enlèvement d'engins explosifs;

g) Sécurité aéroportuaire, Mirabel, Dorval et St-Hubert;

h) Sécurité des hautes personnalités officielles;

i) Sécurité frontalière

Il appert de plus, à la suite de ces échanges, que la Gendarmerie Royale du Canada exécuterait, en outre de ses tâches habituelles en temps normal, des tâches particulières dans les domaines suivants:

a) Sécurité des hautes personnalités officielles;

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c) Sécurité aéroportuaire;
d) Sécurité des athlètes "en transit";
e) Participation dans l'accréditation de la Presse mondiale;
f) Pré-sélection sécuritaire des employés du COJO.

De plus, je suis en mesure de vous aviser qu'à moins de circonstances bien spéciales, le gouvernement du Québec n'entend pas réquisitionner des membres des Forces Canadiennes durant la période du 1er juin 1976 au 31 août 1976, en vertu de la partie XI de la Loi de la défense nationale pour des objets directement ou indirectement reliés aux Olympiques 1976, puisqu'il aurait plutôt recours, en cas de besoin, à la force policière et militaire visée par le plan de sécurité olympique.

Le gouvernement du Québec n'a donc pas objection à ce que vous recommandiez au Gouverneur en conseil d'adopter un décret autorisant les membres des Forces Armées à accomplir les tâches nécessaires au maintien de la sécurité, de la loi et de l'ordre durant les Jeux Olympiques de 1976, dans le cadre des compétences déterminées pour celles-ci et les diverses autorités policières.

Vous me permettrez de vous souligner en outre que la tenue des Jeux Olympiques de 1976 déborde les cadres du Québec, non seulement sur un plan strictement géographique, car plusieurs épreuves doivent avoir lieu en Ontario, mais aussi sur le plan de la fierté qu'ont les Canadiens dans leur ensemble de pouvoir accueillir des athlètes du monde entier et du devoir collectif qu'ils ont de leur assurer la meilleure sécurité possible; l'expérience des dernières années, et particulièrement celle qui a été vécue en Allemagne de l'Ouest, en 1972, démontre bien que les problèmes de sécurité des Jeux Olympiques peuvent avoir des répercussions mondiales pour un pays tout entier. En conséquence, il me semble donc normal que le gouvernement fédéral participe financièrement à la tenue d'un tel événement et qu'en matière de sécurité, il absorbe toutes les dépenses encourues par ses divers agents dans l'exécution des plans de sécurité conclus.
Je vous prie d'agréer, cher collègue, l'expression de mes meilleurs sentiments.

LE SOLICITTEUR GENERAL DU QUEBEC,

[Fernand Ilonide's signature]

FERNAND ILONDE, C.R.
OTTAWA, K1A OP8

May 7, 1976

The Honourable James Richardson,
Minister of National Defence,
101 Colonel By Drive,
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A OK2

My dear Colleague,

Re: Olympic Security - Support of
the Royal Canadian Mounted Police
in Ontario and Quebec by the
Canadian Forces

I have now received formal requests from the Solicitor General of
Quebec and the Solicitor General for Ontario for armed assistance
from members of the Canadian Forces as part of the security measures
to be taken for the Olympic Games.

Accordingly, I formally request that the Canadian Forces provide armed
assistance in support of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the
Provinces of Quebec and Ontario immediately before, during and immedi-
ately after the 1976 Olympic Games.

May I also suggest that we submit jointly to the Governor-in-Council,
for approval, the terms and conditions governing the employment of
the members of the Canadian Forces on Olympic Security duties.

Yours very truly,

Original Signed by

Solicitor General of Canada

Warren Allmand
The Honourable Warren Allmand, P.C., M.P.,
Solicitor General of Canada,
House of Commons,
Ottawa, Ontario.
K1A 0A6

Dear Colleague:

This is in response to your letter of 14 May 1976 requesting Canadian Forces assistance during the 1976 Summer Olympics.

In accordance with Cabinet decisions of 7 June 1973 and 27 March 1975, the Canadian Forces will provide armed assistance in support of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the Provinces of Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick in connection with the 1976 Olympic Games.

I understand that a representative of the Judge Advocate General will meet with officials of your Department and of the Privy Council Office to prepare a submission to the Governor-in-Council seeking formal approval of the arrangements that have been made for the employment of members of the Canadian Forces on Olympic security duties.

Sincerely,

James Richardson.

Minister of National Defence
101 Colonel By Drive
Ottawa
K1A 0K2

Ministre de la défense nationale
101, promenade Colonel-By
Ottawa
K1A 0K2
To His Excellency the Governor General in Council

The undersigned have the honour to represent:

That the decision of the Cabinet Committee on Government Operations dated 28 May, 1973, confirmed by Cabinet on 7 June, 1973, and the further decision of the Cabinet Committee on Security and Intelligence dated 20 March, 1975, confirmed by the Cabinet on 27 March, 1975, have been implemented and a strong security posture for the 1976 Olympic Games has been planned and implementation of this security posture commenced in early June, 1976, in the provinces of Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick.

That in a letter to the Solicitor General of Canada dated 30 March, 1976, the Solicitor General of the Province of Quebec has formally requested armed assistance from the Canadian Forces in support of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the province of Quebec in matters dealing with the security of the 1976 Olympic Games.

That in a letter to the Solicitor General of Canada dated 15 April, 1976, the Solicitor General of Ontario has formally requested armed assistance from the Canadian Forces in support of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the province of Ontario in matters dealing with the security of the 1976 Olympic Games.

That the Solicitor General of Quebec and the Solicitor General of Ontario in the letters mentioned above have indicated that their governments will not requisition members of the Canadian Forces in aid of the civil power under Part XI of the National Defence Act for matters directly or indirectly related to the 1976 Olympic Games.

That members of the Canadian Forces employed on Olympic Games Security duties will provide assistance in support.../2

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Ottawa, Ontario
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30 June, 1976
of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and through that police force in support of provincial and municipal police forces in the provinces of Quebec and Ontario, and in support of federal law enforcement agencies, namely Customs Officers and officials enforcing the Small Vessel Regulations and Boating Restriction Regulations in the provinces of Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick.

The undersigned, therefore, recommend that Your Excellency in Council formally approve the arrangements that have been made for the employment of members of the Canadian Forces in direct and indirect support of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on 1976 Olympic Games Security duties in the provinces of Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick and in support of officials enforcing the Small Vessel Regulations and Boating Restriction Regulations in the provinces of Quebec and Ontario in connection with the 1976 Olympic Games. A suggested draft order is attached.

Respectfully submitted,

Warren Allmand
Solicitor General of Canada

James Richardson
Minister of National Defence

Enclosure:
HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL,

on the recommendation of the Minister of National Defence
and the Solicitor General, recognizing that a strong federal
security posture must be implemented in Canada for the 1976
Olympic Games, hereby approves the employment of the Canadian
Forces in 1976, in the provinces of Quebec, Ontario and
New Brunswick, in support of the Royal Canadian Mounted
Police and other federal law enforcement agencies on 1976
Olympic Games Security tasks.
Commissioner Maurice Nadon,  
Royal Canadian Mounted Police,  
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Nadon:

Olympic Games, 1976 – Security Planning

This is to inform you that Cabinet confirmed on March 27, 1975, the decisions made by the Cabinet Committee on Security and Intelligence on March 20, 1975, to the following effect:

(a) the strong security posture adopted by the Cabinet on June 1, 1973, should be reaffirmed;

(b) the Solicitor General should report to Cabinet in about six months on the progress towards the implementation of the security posture agreed upon, with special reference to the command and control of the police security operations during the Olympics, and required security contingency plans and the sharing of responsibility for their implementation among federal, provincial and municipal authorities;

(c) the following measures for the implementation of (a) above be approved, subject to further discussion and agreement between the Solicitor General and the President of the Treasury Board:

(i) provision of federal manpower resources for the security plan in the order of 1,300 men from the RCM Police and 5,000 men from DND (exclusive of command and control structures and logistic support),

(ii) an increase in RCM Police Olympic expenditures in the amount of $6,609,400 (for a total of approximately $23 million for the four-year period 1973-74 to 1976/77 inclusive) subject to the availability of funds as determined by the Treasury Board;
(d) Treasury Board examine the various means available for recovery of all DND incremental costs pertaining to the Olympics resulting from planned federal fulfilment of recognized provincial and municipal security responsibilities;

(e) the Secretariat of the Interdepartmental Committee on the Olympics (located in the Treasury Board Secretariat) review at the official level all Cabinet memoranda relating to the Olympics, which affect more than one department, prior to Ministerial consideration through the normal or expanded Committee process;

(f) the terms of reference of the Ad-Hoc Committee of Ministers on Olympic Security agreed to by Cabinet on June 1, 1973, be extended to include the consideration of any problems that arise or may be anticipated in relation to the 1976 Olympics which could involve significant policy problems at the political level.

Yours sincerely,

Roger Tassé,
Deputy Solicitor General of Canada
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VIDEO TEAMS
SEC AIRCRAFT
ATHLETE
ACCOM

"C" DIVISION

H.Q.
E.O.C.

COMMAND CENTER

COMM CENTER

C.F.
R.C.M.P.

TELEX, FAX, RADIO
HOT LINES, TELEPHONE

V.I.P.
PL RADIO

SPEC "Q"
BRAIN

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LAKE ONTARIO SAILING SITE
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PERIMETER CONTROL BOATS

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"A" DIVISION

"A" DIVISION

COMMS CENTER

C.F.

R.C.M.P.

O.P.P.
SECRET HIGH SPEED FACSIMILE NETWORK

Ottawa, Canada

Paris, France
CHAPTER 4

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ACCREDITATION

PART A-OLYMPIC PARTICIPANTS
1. **Definition**

1.1 It is the process that will identify all individuals who will participate in the 1976 Summer Olympic Games (competitors and officials including support groups). It will also identify the access and privileges allowed these participants in and around the Olympic venue.
2. **Policy**

2.1 In conformity with established Olympic practice, COJO will issue, with the approval of the Government of Canada, an Identity Card to the Olympic participants in order to simplify the process required for their entering and leaving Canada.

**NOTE:** This privilege does not apply to the World Press, Special Guests nor the Youth Camp Participants.

2.2 In addition to the above, and in accordance with Article 48 of IOC Rules and Regulations and the IOC Recommendations for organizers of the Olympic Games, these Identity Cards, once validated, will give participants access to those Olympic venues, they require to perform their tasks.

2.3 **References**

2.3.1 COJO Book of instructions on "Identity Cards for the participants in the Games of the XXI Olympiad - Montreal, 1976" on file HQY-465-80.
3. **The Identity Document**

3.1 The Identity Card for Olympic participants was designed by the Canadian Banknote Company in conjunction with security officials.

3.2 In addition to carrying the photograph and descriptive data of the intended recipient the identity card will also have a number of distinctive security features built into it, including the following:

   i) Canadian Bank Note safety paper similar to the paper used for our currency;

   ii) Use of a steel engraving process;

   iii) A latent Maple Leaf image visible only when viewed at a 45° angle;

   iv) Concealed random fluorescent tints visible only under ultra-violet or black light;

   v) Chemical treatment of the paper to produce a fixed reaction when tested.
3. Concept of Operations

3.1 COJO will provide the IOC and the respective NOCs and ISFs with Identity Cards in the numbers requested.

3.2 The IOC, NOC and ISF shall complete the entries therein and deliver them to the eligible recipients. The completed cards must include the signature of the appropriate committee or Federation official.

3.3 The IOC, each NOC and each ISF shall mail a list of names of persons to whom Identity Cards have been issued to COJO, to be received in Montreal at least two weeks prior to entry into Canada of any person whose name appears on the list. These lists shall show the card number, status, name and sex of the card bearer, date and place of birth, and the expected date and port of arrival in Canada.
3. Concept of Operations (Cont'd.)

3.4 At the same time as this list is mailed to the Organizing Committee, another copy must be delivered to an appropriate Canadian Government office. The location of the office and the name of the Canadian Officer responsible for lists originating in a particular country, are included in a letter accompanying an instruction booklet forwarded to each country.

3.5 Any additions, deletions or changes to the list of Identity Card holders which become necessary after such list has been mailed, must be reported to the Canadian Government officer referred to in the covering letter, ten days prior to arrival in Canada of any such person. This Canadian officer will telex the additions, deletions, or changes to the Organizing Committee in Montreal, via Canadian Government facilities. Failure to forward these lists and/or changes as specified above will result in the Identity Card not being accepted as a travel document by the Government of Canada.
3. Concept of Operations (Cont'd..)

3.6 The Department of Manpower and Immigration will use the initial list and any amendments to check against their Lookout System. A negative list is sent to Ports of Entry, positive lists are sent to their office in Ottawa for appropriate action.

3.7 Identity Card holders arrive in Canada and clear Health, Immigration and Customs procedures.

3.8 The bearer of the Identity Card, immediately upon his or her entry into Canada, must at the place appointed by the Organizing Committee have his or her card completed (validated).

3.9 The above completion will confirm the bearers eligibility and establish whether he or she is properly entered in the Olympic Games or comes within the limits in number of officials authorized under the provision of Article 40 of the International Olympic Committee
3. Concept of Operations (Cont'd.)

3.9 Rules and Regulations. The Identity Cards will be inspected by the Organizing Committee at designated centers and verified with the list of persons described in Article 9.

3.10 After the Identity Card has been validated by the Organizing Committee, it will become the Olympic pass which, together with a lapel badge, will admit the bearer to the Olympic venues and sites that he or she is entitled to enter.

3.11 Security personnel duties will consist of:

3.11.1 In conjunction with COJO personnel, establish the validity of the Olympic passport according to the official lists.
3. **Concept of Operations (Cont'd..)**

3.11.2 Check if the back of the Olympic passport has been stamped by Immigration; otherwise, refer the bearer to an Immigration officer.

3.11.3 In conjunction with COJO personnel, ensure the photograph and personal history on the Olympic passport corresponds to the bearer.

3.11.4 In case of error, or improper completion, cancel the document and have a new one prepared in liaison with Immigration and in compliance with the established procedure. The cancelled document shall be kept by Security.

3.11.5 Recover the control document of the Olympic passport and file it.

3.11.6 Supervise the other operations such as the affixing of the validating seal and of the eyelets, etc.
ACCREDITATION - OLYMPIC PARTICIPANTS

4. Operational Dates

4.1 17-6-76 to 6-8-76

5. Tasking Authority

5.1 Identified in the Concept of Operations.

6. Command and Control

6.1 COJO, in cooperation with the Immigration Department and Security Forces.

7. Allocation of Resources

7.1 R.C.M.P. - Nil. Other Forces as required.
ACCREDITATION

PART B-WORLD PRESS
ACCREDITATION - WORLD PRESS

1. Definition

1.1 It is the process that will identify all individuals of the World Press (written or electronic) who will cover the 1976 Summer Games. It will also identify the access and privileges allowed each member in and around Olympic venues.
2. **Policy**

2.1 In accordance with articles 48 of IOC Rules and Regulations and IOC Recommendations for organizers of the Olympic Games, COJO will issue identity cards to members of the World Press who will cover the Olympic Games. Once validated, it will give them access to those areas of the 1976 Olympics which has been assigned to them to efficiently perform their task.

2.2 Since the news media will enjoy close access to VIPs, the RCMP in conjunction with COJO, accepted on 19 March 1974, responsibility to participate in the accreditation process. Their involvement will include security screening for all involved, assisting in the design and development of a secure identity card and also assisting in the issue and validation process.
3. The Identity Document

3.1 The official identity card to be issued to members of the news media has been designed by the Canadian Banknote Company in consultation with security officials. It has all the same security features of the identity card issued to participants.
4. Concept of Operations

4.1 COJO Press Services will receive applications through the various NOCs and ISFs. It will be their responsibility to verify eligibility, proper endorsements by the sponsoring NOC or ISF and also that applications fall within the prescribed quota of 7,200. Once these criteria are satisfied, the applications are forwarded to the RCMP.

4.2 The RCMP will security screen the applicant and, if accepted, will complete both the Preliminary and Official Press I.D. Cards. The Preliminary Card will be forwarded to COJO and the Official Card will remain in the custody of the RCMP until issued to the applicant following presentation of the Preliminary Card at an accreditation center.
4. Concept of Operations (Cont'd.)

4.3 COJO Press Services will forward the completed Preliminary Cards to the applicants through the respective NOC or ISF.

4.4 At the accreditation center, Security personnel will:
   a) Recover the Preliminary identity card from the applicant and verify the photograph is that of the bearer;
   b) Supervise the issue of the official accreditation card;
   c) In case of error, or questionable identities, cancel the original official accreditation card and reissue a new card in compliance with the established procedure;
   d) Supervise the other Press Accreditation operations as specified by the COJO Press Services Bureau.
5. Operational Dates

5.1 1-5-76 to 6-8-76

6. Tasking Authority

6.1 R.C.M.P. in conjunction with COJO Services.

7. Command and Control

7.1 COJO Press Services.

8. Allocation of Resources

8.1 9 "C" Division R.C.M.P., 9 Q.P.F. and 9 M.U.C.P. members who will also be responsible for the Public Relations program. "A" and "O" Divisions as required for local Press accreditation only.

8.2 4 R.C.M.P. vehicles.
ACCREDITATION

PART C-C.O.J.O. EMPLOYEES, SUPPLIERS, CONCESSIONNAIRES AND SECURITY
ACCREDITATION - COJO EMPLOYEES

1. **Definition**

1.1 It is the process that will be used to identify all COJO employees, employees of private concerns supplying services or supplies to COJO, employees of the City of Montreal and members of Olympic security forces who will require access to Olympic sites. Each identity card issued through the process will also identify the rights and privileges allowed the bearer.
ACCREDITATION - COJO EMPLOYEES

2. Policy

2.1 All employees will require an employee ID card to perform his/her assigned tasks within any Olympic venue.
3. The Identity Document

3.1 The identity cards for all COJO employees, including the security forces, were designed by the Canadian Banknote Company in consultation with security officials.

3.2 This document has the common security factors of banknote paper, steel engraving and latent image enjoyed by the other identity cards. In addition, all employee cards with the exception of those issued to security forces have another unique security feature. The photograph of the bearer is an integrated part of the document itself, not just attached.

3.3 The cards issued to security forces do not have any photograph as they are designed to be used only with regular identification cards issued to all members of the security forces.
ACCREDITATION - COJO EMPLOYEES

4. Concept of Operations

4.1 All individuals to be accredited, except for members of a recognized Police Force and members of the Canadian Forces, will complete and submit a COJO "Offer of Employment" form PER 002 (07-75).

4.2 Security screening will be conducted on each form PER 002 (07-75).

4.3 COJO decides to accept or reject applicant.

4.4 If accepted, Employee Card is completed with special equipment then given to the Director of Service concerned until issued to incumbent when he/she reports for duties.

4.5 Special ID cards will be provided by COJO to each security force involved in Olympic Security. It will be the responsibility of each force to complete and issue appropriate members with the cards. This ID card along with members own ID card, will provide him/her access to Olympic sites.
4. Concept of Operations (Cont'd..)

4.6 Apart from the issue of their own identity cards, security personnel duties on employees accreditation will include:

a) Exercise quality control on all identity cards issued. If the photograph is inadequate or the information incorrect, security will be responsible to have the card rejected.

b) Keep the rejected cards.

c) Make a list of the persons for whom cards have been issued to make sure that they have been subjected to security screening.

d) As required and upon request from COJO personnel certify identity documents and check the accuracy of information contained therein.

e) Ascertain that the applicant's photographs are classified in their individual files.
ACCREDITATION - COJO EMPLOYEES

5. Operational Dates

5.1 1-4-76 to 6-8-76

6. Tasking Authority

6.1 COJO

7. Command and Control

7.1 COJO

8. Allocation of Resources

8.1 Q.P.F. - S.Q. MUCPD: As required

R.C.M.P. advised, CPSPJO by memo 5-3-75 file

HQY 465-7-7, that R.C.M.P. had not allowed
resources for this function in view of R.C.M.P.
responsibilities with the accreditation of the
World Press.
ACCREDITATION

PART D-SECURITY SCREENING
2. **Policy**

2.1 That any person, other than a member of a recognized Police Force or of the Canadian Forces, who will be issued with a COJO employee card and members of the World Press including their substitute who will attend the Games will be screened. General agreement by all security forces and COJO.
SECURITY SCREENING

3. Concept of Operations:

3.1 See (Annex 1 and 2)

4. Security Clearance Criteria:

4.1 See (Annex 3)

5. Operational Dates:

5.1 September 1975 to end of Games.

6. Tasking Authority:

6.1 - R.C.M.P. to conduct screening.

- Security Committees (Quebec or Ontario) to make recommendations to COJO.

- COJO to accept or reject recommendations.

7. Command and Control:

7.1 CPSPJJO and RCMP.
8. Allocation of Resources:

8.1 R.C.M.P.  "C" Division  4
    "A" Division (SS)  1
    "HQ" Division (CIB)  2
    "HQ" Division (SS)  75*
    "O" Division  As required

* 2 Regular members F. OPS
65 Civilian Service F. OPS
1 Regular member Task Force
3 Civilian Members Task Force
4 Regular Members Olympics S.S.
SCREENING PROCEDURE WORLD PRESS AND SUBSTITUTES

COJO

FORWARD APPLICATION FORMS TO "C" DIVISION OLYMPIC SECRETARIAT - PRESS ACCREDITATION DESK

"C" DIVISION - OLYMPIC SECRETARIAT PRESS ACCREDITATION DESK

FORWARD APPLICATION TO:
THE COMMISSIONER
R.C.M.POLICE, OTTAWA,
ONTARIO K1A 0P2
ATTN:
SECURITY SERVICE "F" OPS.

COMPLETE SECURITY SERVICE SCREENING

STAMP APPROPRIATE SECURITY RECOMMENDATION ON APPLICATION FORM

QUERY C,P,1,C, "WANTED PERSONS" AND "SYNOPSIS" (F,P,S,) FILES

ATTACH QUERY RESULTS TO APPLICATION FORM & FORWARD TO "C" DIVISION OLYMPIC SECRETARIAT

"C" DIVISION - OLYMPIC SECRETARIAT PRESS ACCREDITATION DESK

RESULTS FALL WITHIN REJECTION CRITERIA

YES

ADVISE CPSPDU

ADVISE COJO DIRECTOR PRESS SERVICE

CONSULIS WITH I.O.C.

REJECT APPL. OR ACCEPTS APPL. ADVISE RCMP

COMPLETE ID CARDS

FORWARD PRELIMINARY ID CARD TO C,O,J,O.

EO

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SCREENING PROCEDURE COJO ID CARD APPLICANTS

SECURITY COMMITTEE

FORWARD APPLICATION FORM TO: THE COMMISSIONER R.C.M.P., POLICE, OTTAWA, ONT., K1A 0R2 ATTN: SECURITY SERVICE "F" OPS.

STEP A — COMPLETE SECURITY SERVICE SCREENING

STAMP APPROPRIATE SECURITY RECOMMENDATION ON APPLICATION FORM

STEP B — QUERY C.P.I.C. "WANTED PERSONS" AND SYNOPSIS (F.P.S.) FILES

STEP C — ATTACH QUERY RESULTS TO APPLICATION FORM & FORWARD TO APPROPRIATE R.C.M.P., DIVISION OFFICE.

R.C.M.P., DIVISION OFFICE

DOES SUBJECT FALLS WITHIN CRITERIA

NO

ADVISE SECURITY COMMITTEE

YES

ADVISE SECURITY COMMITTEE

REQUEST SECURITY COMMITTEE THAT POLICE FORCES BE ADVISED IF [COJO] I.D. CARD ISSUED.

FILE APPLICATION AND QUERY RESULTS

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ANNEX 3 (PPI)

SECURITY CLEARANCE CRITERIA

A) Security Service

1. Any person who is a member of a terrorist organization or any organization that advocates or is capable of acts of violence.

2. Any person who by his words or actions shows himself to support any organization or person who publicly or privately advocates or practices the use of violence.

3. In all cases, any reasonable doubt as to the security status of the applicant will be decided in favor of peaceful staging of the XXI Olympiad.

B) "Synopsis" (F.P.S.) Checks

"Caution Flag" Convictions involving crimes of:

I Violence
II Armed Robbery
III Offensive Weapons
IV Mental Instability
SECURITY CLEARANCE CRITERIA

C) CPIC "Wanted Persons" File

I WANTED PERSONS
Any person wanted for a "Caution Flag" offence.

II PROHIBITED PERSONS
Any person against whom an order of prohibition is in effect with regard to Firearms.

III ELOPEES
Any person who has left a mental institution without being formally discharged.

IV PERSONS CHARGED
Any person who has been charged and is awaiting disposition for a "Caution Flag" offence.

V PERSONS FOR OBSERVATION
Any person who is the subject of a V.I.P. yellow coded card.
SCREENING PROCEDURE WORLD PRESS AND SUBSTITUTES

C.O.J.O.

FORWARD APPLICATION FORMS TO "C" DIVISION OLYMPIC SECRETARIAT - PRESS ACCREDITATION DESK

"C" DIVISION - OLYMPIC SECRETARIAT PRESS ACCREDITATION DESK

FORWARD APPLICATION TO: THE COMMISSIONER R.C.M.POLICE, OTTAWA, ONTARIO K1A 0R2 ATTN: SECURITY SERVICE "F" OPS.

COMPLETE SECURITY SERVICE SCREENING
STAMP APPROPRIATE SECURITY RECOMMENDATION ON APPLICATION FORM
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"C" DIVISION - OLYMPIC SECRETARIAT PRESS ACCREDITATION DESK

DO RESULTS FALL WITHIN REJECTION CRITERIA
YES

ADVISE CPSPJO

CPSPJO

ADVISE C.O.J.O., DIRECTOR PRESS SERVICE

C.O.J.O.

CONSULTS WITH I.O.C.
REJECT APPL. OR ACCEPTS APPL.
ADVISE R.C.M.P.

COMPLETE ID CARDS FORWARD PRELIMINARY ID CARD TO C.O.J.O.
SCREENING PROCEDURE COJO ID CARD APPLICANTS

FORWARD APPLICATION FORM TO: THE COMMISSIONER, R.C.M.P., POLICE, OTTAWA, ONT., K1A 0R2 ATTN: SECURITY SERVICE "F" OPS.

STEP A
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STAMP APPROPRIATE SECURITY RECOMMENDATION ON APPLICATION FORM

STEP B
QUERY C.P.I.C. "WANTED PERSONS" AND "SYNOPSIS" (F.P.S.) FILES

STEP C
ATTACH QUERY RESULTS TO APPLICATION FORM & FORWARD TO APPROPRIATE R.C.M.P. DIVISION OFFICE.

R.C.M.P.
DIVISION OFFICE

DOES SUBJECT FALLS WITHIN CRITERIA

NO
ADVISE SECURITY COMMITTEE

YES

ADVISE SECURITY COMMITTEE
REQUEST SECURITY COMMITTEE THAT POLICE FORCES BE ADVISED IF C.O.J.O. I.D. CARD ISSUED.

FILE APPLICATION AND QUERY RESULTS

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ACCREDITATION

PART E - ACCREDITATION CARDS

**(EXAMPLES)

OLYMPIC PARTICIPANTS

WORLD PRESS

COJO EMPLOYEES, SUPPLIERS, CONCESSIONNAIRES AND SECURITY

VEHICLE PASSES

(** SLIGHT VARIATION IN COLOUR FROM ORIGINALS)
N 9031 N° A00000

Signature du titulaire
Signature of bearer

Nom du titulaire
Name of bearer

VALABLE DU 17 JUIN 1976 AU 31 AOUT 1976
VALID JUNE 17, 1976 TO AUGUST 31, 1976

Le Comité organisateur des Jeux de la XXIe Olympiade
The Organizing Committee for the Games of the XXI Olympiad

Membres du CIO et un membre de leur famille
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N.B.: Seuls les détenteurs de cartes d'identité à trois volets (i.e. A, B, C, D, F) utiliseront leur carte comme passeport et visa si nécessaire.
N.B.
Le porteur qui doit pénétrer au Village Olympique aura sur la partie verso une estampe "V.O."

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The Organizing Committee for the Games of the XXI Olympiad

N° 9031

Signature du titulaire
Nom du titulaire
Véritable identité de la personne 
Signature de la personne

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Selon le code inscrit sur la carte:

|                |          |                                        |              |               |
| 1 Bassin de yachting de Kingston |          |                                        |              |               |
| 2 Ecuries de Bromont |          |                                        |              |               |
| 3 Zone résidentielle du Camp jeunesse |          |                                        |              |               |

Selon le code inscrit sur la carte:

|                |          |                                        |              |               |
| Selon le code inscrit sur la carte: 2 |

Non
N.B.
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EXEMPLE de la CARTE LP AVEC LE Code

Signature du titulaire
Signature of bearer

Nom du titulaire
Name of bearer

NON-VALABLE POUR COMPETITIONS.
NOT VALID FOR COMPETITIONS.

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Président/President  Secrétaire/Secretary
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**Observer**

**Pays**

**Numéro d’assurance sociale**

**Nationalité**

**Sexe**

**Taille**

**Poids**

**Naissance**

**Yeux**

**Cheveux**

**Employé de**

**Employed by**

**Signature du titulaire**

**Signature of bearer**

**Secrétariat**

**03252**

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La Comité Organisateur des Jeux Olympiques du 1976
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Secrétariat

Secretary
Le Comité organisateur des Jeux de la XXIe Olympiade

Président
Secrétaire

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Nom du titulaire
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VALABLE DU 17 JUIN 1976 AU 31 AOÛT 1976
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Rouge "COJO"
Jeux de la XXIe Olympiade
Montréal 1976

Games of the XXI Olympiad
Montréal 1976

Rouge "A"
Jeux de la XXIe Olympiade
Montréal 1976

Jaune "B"
Jeux de la
XXIe Olympiade
Montréal
1976

Games of the
XXI Olympiad
Montréal
1976

Violette "G"
Jeux de la
XXIe Olympiade
Montréal
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Games of the
XXI Olympiad
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Bande rouge : Employés COJO
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**Bande grise :** Fournisseurs, commanditaires, concessionnaires, employés de la Ville, R.I.O. et du Bell.
"LIVRAISON"
DELIVERY:

"POINT VERT (DOT)"

: Véhicules autorisés à accéder aux sites en-dehors des heures de compétition ou selon les heures qui leur sont fixées. (carte grise seulement)

: Donne droit d'accès au village olympique.

N.B. L'absence de numéro de code de lieu signifie que le véhicule est autorisé à se rendre à tous les sites de compétition.

N.B. Ces cinq (5) derniers permis de stationnement (accréditation de véhicules), soit ceux avec les bandes, ne sont valables que dans la mesure où il y a de l'espace disponible sur les terrains de stationnement réservés.

Il demeure entendu que la priorité de stationnement est donnée aux véhicules de catégories A — B — C — G.
CHAPTER 5
AIR SECURITY
AIR SECURITY

1. **Aim**

The aim of this paper is to provide policy guidelines for security forces for the enforcement of air security during the 1976 Summer Olympics.

2. **Definitions**

Definitions of terms used through this paper are as follows:

a) **Security Forces**

The members of Federal, Provincial, Municipal Police Forces, and the Canadian Forces who have a direct involvement in security plans for the 1976 Summer Olympics.

b) **Positive Control Zone (PCZ)**

An airspace of defined dimensions extending upwards vertically from the surface of the earth within which the requirements of Air Navigation Order Series V, No. 21, "Positive Control Zone Order" apply.
2. Definitions (Cont'd..)

c) Restricted Airspace

An airspace of defined dimensions above the land areas or territorial waters within which the flight of aircraft is restricted in accordance with certain specified conditions.

3. Background

In the development of security plans for the 1976 Summer Olympics, the requirement for security at Olympic sites from possible threats from the air was identified.
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3. Background (Cont'd..)

3.2 The provision of air security for the 1976 Summer Olympics includes:

a) airspace control measures involving the identification, establishment, and notification of PCZ's and restricted airspace over designated areas;

b) Procedures by which these control measures can be enforced including the ability to identify and maintain surveillance over unauthorized aerial intruders in these areas; and,

c) The procedures by which an unauthorized aerial intruder, suspected of or identified as having hostile intentions, may be prevented from accomplishing an act prejudicial to the security of the Summer Olympics.
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3. Background (Cont'd..)

3.3 Air security procedures to ensure the above, including the use of force, will be restrictive in nature and will be developed in the context of improved responsiveness to existing procedures supplemented where necessary by measures germane to the Olympic Security Plans.

4. Airspace Control

4.1 The majority of Olympic sites are within existing PCZs; however, the Security Forces have identified the requirement to modify existing PCZs or establish PCZs to cover other designated sites. In addition, the Security Forces have identified and may identify in the future, at short notice, the requirement for the establishment of Restricted Airspace over specified sites during the Olympic period and at other specified periods.
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5. Enforcement Procedures

5.1 Enforcement procedures range from the normal air traffic control procedures inherent in airspace control, as above, to, in the worst case, the use of force to neutralize a perceived aerial threat. Procedures will be developed as necessary and promulgated to responsible agencies and elements of the Security Forces to allow for the following levels of enforcement:

a) Normal Enforcement
b) Medium Enforcement
c) Maximum Enforcement

5.1.1 Normal Enforcement

The Ministry of Transport and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will carry out their normal responsibilities with respect to the enforcement of Air Regulations. Assistance of other elements of the Security Forces will be provided as necessary.
Enforcement Procedures

5.1

5.1.2 Medium Enforcement

Normal Enforcement procedures will be carried out, enhanced by the provision of a physical presence in the air by the Security Forces for investigation and identification purposes. The physical presence will be accomplished by either continuous air surveillance over specific sites during specific periods or by the availability of Security Forces' aircraft on-call for this purpose provided these aircraft comply with the rules of the air and the instructions of the Air Traffic Service.
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5. Enforcement Procedures

5.1

5.1.3 Maximum Enforcement

Maximum Enforcement procedures will only be invoked when the possibility of an aerial threat has been identified through analysis of intelligence by the Security Forces. Maximum Enforcement procedures will include:

a) Immediate notification of the threat to the applicable Security Coordinator in Montreal or Kingston who will immediately notify the applicable Provincial Government representative, and the applicable Security Forces;
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5. Enforcement Procedures (Cont'd..)

5.1

5.1.3 Maximum Enforcement

b) the normal and medium enforcement procedures alerted to the possible threat; and

c) may include the use of force with the following special procedures:

1. The use of force will only be contemplated if "hard intelligence" indicates an aerial threat exists;

2. the use of force is not envisaged as a requirement for the enforcement of the Air Regulations but for the enforcement of the Criminal Code;
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5. Enforcement Procedures (Cont'd..)

5.1

5.1.3 Maximum Enforcement

3. the use of force with federal resources will be as authorized by the Solicitor General of Canada;

4. communications will be immediately established and maintained between government representatives, the security coordinator in Montreal or Kingston, and the Commander of the element of the Security Forces tasked with the provision of intercept aircraft;
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5. Enforcement Procedures (Cont'd..)

5.1

5.1.3 Maximum Enforcement

5. when time permits, Security Forces aircraft will redeploy to predesignated response areas and maintain constant readiness to respond to an order to undertake the use of force; if the threat analysis so warrants, the redeployment may be effected concurrent with Paragraph 5.1.3 a);

6. if the threat analysis so warrants, high risk targets will be removed from sites;

7. upon authorization from the Solicitor General of Canada, the Security Forces will be prepared to employ intercept aircraft to forcefully prevent the commission of a serious offence or to apprehend a person who has
5. Enforcement Procedures (Cont'd..)

5.1

5.1.3 Maximum Enforcement

7. ....committed a serious offence

or who on reasonable and
probable grounds is believed
to have committed or is about to
commit a serious offence or who
is committing a serious offence.

6. Applicable Regulations

6.1 Operations carried out under Normal
and Medium levels of enforcement will be
governed by the provisions of the Air
Regulations and Aeronautics Act, the
enforcement of which is the responsibility
of the Ministry of Transport and the Royal
Canadian Mounted Police.
6. Applicable Regulations

6.2 Provisions are made in the Regulations whereby, the Security Forces, in their capacity as "peace officers", are empowered to enforce specific articles, such as:

6.2.1 "803(1) The pilot-in-command of an aircraft who is given a signal to land, in a form prescribed by the Minister, or given any instruction to land shall, subject to any direction given by any air traffic control unit, forwith land the aircraft in accordance with the signal or instruction.

(2) For the purpose of subsection (1), a signal or instruction to land may be given by a peace officer, an officer of Customs or Immigration, an officer of the Canadian Armed Forces acting within the scope of his duty or any person thereto authorized by the Minister.
6. Applicable Regulations

6.2

6.2.1 (3) No person shall give any signal or instruction to land as provided in sub-section (1) without good and sufficient cause, and for the purposes of any prosecution for the contravention of the provisions of this subsection the onus of proof that he had such good and sufficient cause is on the person accused of such contravention; and,

6.2.2 306 Every person who

(a) is the holder of any licence, certificate, or permit issued under these Regulations;

(b) is the owner, operator or pilot-in-command of any aircraft in respect of which any certificate, log book or other document is kept; or,

(c) has in his possession any licence, certificate or permit issued under these Regulations or any aircraft or commercial air services; shall
6. **Applicable Regulations (Cont'd..)**

6.2

6.2.2 (c) ..upon demand,

(d) produce the license, certificate, permit, log book or other document as the case may be, for inspection by a peace officer, officer of customs or immigration or any person thereto authorized by the Minister; or

(e) surrender the license, certificate, permit, log book or other document, as the case may be, to a peace officer or any person thereto authorized by the Minister.

7. **Implementation Responsibilities**

7.1 **Ministry of Transport of Canada** is responsible for:

a) authorization and notification of PCZs and Restricted Airspace as requested by the Security Forces;
7. Implementation Responsibilities

7.1 Ministry of Transport of Canada

b) implementation of procedures as required under Normal and Medium Enforcement levels, as applicable to the Ministry of Transport;

c) maintenance of air traffic control resources to support PCZs and Restricted Airspace as authorized.

7.2 The Security Forces are responsible for:

a) proposal of PCZs and Restricted Airspace to support the Olympic Security Plan;

b) the maintenance of continuous communications and/or physical liaison with Ministry of Transport Air Traffic Control Agencies to enable immediate reaction to a possible aerial threat;
AIR SECURITY

7. **Implementation Responsibilities (Cont'd..)**

7.2 **The Security Forces**

c) the provision of personnel, aircraft and other resources to support the procedures of Normal and Medium Enforcement as required;

d) the provision of armed intercept aircraft to enable use of force as authorized by the Solicitor General of Canada and the development of operational procedures to implement Maximum Enforcement including the use of force as authorized and ordered;

e) the publication of detailed guidance to interceptor aircraft commanders on rules of engagement; and

f) prior authorization for entry of aircraft into approved restricted airspace.
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8. Allocation of Resources

8.1 Personnel

Operational Element 150
Service Support Element 398
TOTAL 548

8.2 Aircraft

Location Type
St. Hubert 10 x CH 135 Twin Huey
2 x CH 135 (with VIP Kit)
10 x CH 136 Kiawa
2 x CC 138 Twin Otter
2 x CF,5 Freedom Fighter
Kingston 2 x CH135
2 x CH 136
Trenton 2 x CF 5 Freedom Fighter
1 x CC115 Buffalo

9. Tasking Authority

9.1 Cabinet document # 108.75
CHAPTER 6

AIRPORT SECURITY
AIRPORT SECURITY

1. Definition of Function

1.1 To supplement existing airport security measures at designated airports on a 24-hour basis during the Olympic period to further ensure the safety of VIPs, athletes and other members of the public using these facilities.
2. Policy

2.1 Existing policies, procedures and responsibilities established with the Ministry of Transport for the application of Airport Security will apply in accordance with a memorandum of agreement (MOT/RCMP) dated 8 December 1975.

2.2 Priority attention will be given to those airports receiving the bulk of Olympic traffic.

2.3 Supplementary security, be it technical, hardware, structural design or manpower, will be based on the evaluation of recommendations contained in security surveys.

2.4 As agreed with the Ministry of Transport, Canadian Forces personnel augmenting security at airports will be assigned to tasks away from the public areas as much as possible, and supervised by experienced RCMP personnel.
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2. Policy (Cont'd.)

2.5 Recent acts of terrorism world-wide which, in one form or another become associated with airports and/or aircraft, call for manpower to act quickly in containing and stabilizing a terrorist act at major airports.

2.6 Other airports in Canada, including Ottawa and Vancouver will receive special attention and security will be increased on an as required basis in line with local conditions and security survey recommendations.
3. Concept of Operations

3.1 Canadian airports were assessed in the light of their involvement specifically for the Summer Olympics in 1976 and the following airports, because of either their location relative to the Olympic events, or their volume of traffic to be generated by the Olympics, fell into a special category requiring priority for allocation of RCMP and Canadian Forces Olympic Security resources:

- Montreal International Airport (Dorval)
- Montreal International Airport (Mirabel)
- Toronto International Airport
- Vancouver International Airport
- Ottawa International Airport
- St. Hubert Airport, Montreal
- Kingston Municipal Airport

3.2 Within the priorities and considering overall Olympic demands, manpower will be designated to augment security at Dorval, Mirabel and Toronto International Airports where the bulk of Olympic traffic is
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3. Concept of Operations (Cont'd.)

3.2 ...anticipated; additionally St. Hubert and Kingston Municipal Airport will receive some dedicated resources.

3.3 Added manpower will come from R.C.M.P. and Canadian Forces personnel.

3.4 Canadian Forces personnel will be assigned to all tasks "airside" normally performed by the R.C.M.P. Airport Policing Branch. Such tasks include but are not restricted to manning some or all guardhouses, airport perimeter patrols, guarding of vital installations, airport parking lot patrols and aircraft and cargo area security. Supervision will be provided by an experienced RCMP Airport Policing Branch member.
3. **Concept of Operations (Cont'd..)**

3.5 R.C.M.P. personnel will be assigned to security tasks in the "public area", where security members will have contact with the travelling public. Posts will be located and manned in such areas as arrival and departure lounges, baggage clearance and throughout the terminals.

3.6 Quick reaction stand-by Canadian Forces personnel will be provided from within C.F. resources tasked to Mirabel and Dorval Airports for stabilization and containment requirements in the event of a terrorist attack. Contingency planning will provide for a reaction capability at Toronto and Ottawa International Airports.
3.7 Other divisions within whose area major airports are situated will monitor local conditions and based on the passage of Olympic participants, visitors and VIPs will augment security as required.

3.8 Security surveys, in addition to manpower, identified; hardware, technical and structural improvements which MOT will rectify, in line with agreed priorities and availability of funds.

3.9 Canadian Forces will provide helicopter support on an as required basis for airport and approach surveillance or security.
4. Operational Dates

4.1 Mirabel 15 June 1976 to 6 August 1976
Dorval 15 June 1976 to 6 August 1976
St. Hubert 15 June 1976 to 6 August 1976
Toronto 12 July 1976 to 6 August 1976
Ottawa as required
Vancouver as required
Other as required
5. Tasking Authority


5.2 Tasking authority for R.C.M.P. personnel, existing RCMP/MOT memorandum of Agreement. Agreement to allow redeployment of R.C.M.P. personnel within sites concerned reached at meeting of 6 January 1976.

5.3 Specific deployment as detailed in Annex A to G.

5.4 Cabinet document # 103-75.

5.5 Letter of Chief Defence Staff dated September 12, 1975.
6. Command and Control

6.1 Command and control structures normally in effect for R.C.M.P. personnel will apply for Olympic Airport security.

6.2 Where Canadian Forces assistance is provided, operational instructions from the Airport Manager will be channeled to C.F. through the local R.C.M.P. Commander. C.F. personnel answer to their respective military officers and will not receive direct orders from either the R.C.M.P. or airport managers.
RESOURCES IN DETAIL

Dorval International Airport - Annex A
Mirabel International Airport - Annex B
St. Hubert Airport - Annex C
Ottawa International Airport - Annex D
Toronto International Airport - Annex E
Kingston Airport - Annex F
Other - Annex G
DORVAL INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

Olympic Equipment - 1 RCMP patrol car
7 DND jeeps
5 MOT radios (car)
20 portable radios (RCMP)
8 RCMP radios (car and jeeps)
2 extra telephones (in office)
1 facsimile machine
5 car red flashers
2 RCMP cars for transportation of men from Notre-Dame College to Airport

Manpower on Strength - 73 RCMP
77 Canadian Corps of Commissionnaires (CCC)

Added Manpower - RCMP - 16
C.F. - 146
MIRABEL INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

Olympic Equipment - 1 RCMP patrol car
5 DND jeeps
6 MOT radios
30 portable radios (RCMP)
2 extra telephones (in RCMP office)
6 RCMP car radios
6 car red flashers
1 facsimile machine (in RCMP office)
2 RCMP cars for transportation of men from Notre-Dame College to Airport

Manpower on Strength - R.C.M.P. 76
C.C.C. 32

Added Manpower - R.C.M.P. 36
C.F. 289
ST. HUBERT AIRPORT

AIRPORT SECURITY

ANNEX C

Olympic Equipment – 1 RCMP patrol car, equipped with RCMP radio frequency and MOT

- 2 portable radios (RCMP)
- 1 extra telephone (in office)
- 1 Office radio with RCMP frequency
- 1 RCMP car for transportation of men from Notre-Dame College to Airport

Added Manpower –

R.C.M.P. 8
C.F. 30
AIRPORT SECURITY

ANNEX D

OTTAWA INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

RCMP as required from Division Resources.
A C.F. Stand-by Force of 136 will also be stationed
in Ottawa and available for use at the Ottawa Airport
if required.

Manpower on Strength - R.C.M.P. 33
                         C.C.C. 25
AIRPORT SECURITY

ANNEX E

TORONTO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

Manpower on Strength - R.C.M.P. 114
   C.C.C.  105
Added Manpower -   R.C.M.P.  30
   C.F.   134

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AIRPORT SECURITY

ANNEX F

KINGSTON AIRPORT

C.F. 30
ALL OTHER

Additional manpower needs must be provided from existing Division Resources. No additional Olympic resources available (letter 4 March 1976, File HQY 465-35-V.3).
CHAPTER 7

ATHLETE SECURITY
ATHLETE SECURITY

1. Definition of Function

1.1 In view of the Munich incident, in 1972 and other terrorist actions around the world where hostages have been taken for various criminal and politically motivated reasons, it is essential that personal protection be afforded to athletes and team officials of the XXI Olympiad, while in Canada during the Official period of the Games.
2. Policy

2.1 Through agreement of the various security forces, protection afforded various athlete delegations will, to the extent possible, be of a uniform nature at all venues in each jurisdiction and conform to the agreed concept of operations in the "Security Corridor" as approved by the Committee of Directors on 16 February 1976.

2.2 The level of protection afforded athletes will be determined by the security forces based on evaluation of the threat.

2.3 Protection to athletes participating in activities or social functions outside of Olympic training or competition will not be undertaken without the approval of the joint forces Coordination Center (CCSJO) which on advice of the various operational centers, must consider overall availability of manpower and priorities.
2.4 Those athletes arriving in Canada prior to the Olympic period, or living outside of approved Olympic accommodation during the Games, will be the responsibility of the police force having criminal jurisdiction and will, unless otherwise agreed by the force concerned, receive that degree of protection which is afforded all citizens of Canada.
3. Concept of Operations

3.1 Security of athletes is the responsibility of the police force having prime criminal jurisdiction.

3.2 This line of responsibility is being followed in all jurisdictions with the exception of:

3.2.1 Bromont where the Q.P.F. have assumed the full responsibility of athlete protection on behalf of the Bromont Police Force.

3.2.2 In the province of Quebec and at the request of the MUCP and QPF the RCMP with the assistance of the Canadian Forces accepted the responsibility of athlete protection "Intransit". The bulk of the manpower is being provided for this task by the Canadian Forces.
3. **Concept of Operations (Cont'd..)**

3.3 To ensure uniformity in athlete protection within the various police jurisdictions, a concept of operations "Security Corridor" was developed by a joint forces committee.

3.4 The "security corridor" is briefly defined as "Restrictive and conditional security process granted to an athlete from his arrival in Canadian territory via an airport or a border, during his stay at the Olympic Villages, his appearances at training or competition sites and his movements between said places, up to and including his departure."

3.5 Degrees of security are defined in the "security corridor", minimum allocation of resources detailed and task sharing agreements spelled out.

3.6 The "security corridor" provides a basic security for all athletes and comprises four main divisions: transport, villages, training sites and competition sites.
3.7 Transport

3.7.1 a) all bus and mini-bus drivers assigned to the transport of athletes along all the security corridor routes shall previously undergo security screening and be duly accredited;

b) all buses, mini buses or others assigned to the transport of athletes within the security corridor shall be searched by the police or military force supplying the escort before the athletes get aboard;

c) two guards (police or military personnel) will be assigned aboard each bus or mini-bus during the whole ride;

d) when the bus or mini-bus is escorted by a patrol car, either police or military, the number of guards aboard the bus or mini-bus may be reduced to one;
3. **Concept of Operations** (Cont'd..)

3.7 **Transport**

3.7.1 e) each bus or mini-bus shall be equipped with a radio-communication system (police or military frequency);

f) police assistance, i.e. patrol cars to lead the way to athletes transport, will be required from the various security forces on the roads on certain occasions, and in the cities. A liaison system will be implemented by the R.C.M.P. for this purpose;

g) for the villages, sites and borders, a specific place or time will be set for the relief of athletes protection by the other police force;

h) for all routes identified by COJO/TRANSPORT, an alternate route shall, if possible, be determined in advance by the police force responsible within the security corridor;
3. **Concept of Operations** (Cont'd...)

3.7 **Transport**

3.7.1  

i) the athletes transport system will be used exclusively by athletes and persons accompanying them, in short, by those who are duly accredited to that effect;

j) access to this system will be controlled by the bus or mini-bus driver at the platforms (with the help of a bus company inspector, if available); all this in conjunction with the police or military escorts which will take action if necessary when an intruder persists in ignoring orders.

3.8 **Olympic Villages**

3.8.1 Appropriate police and/or military presence as established for each village and approved by the Committee of Directors.
ATHLETE SECURITY

3. Concept of Operations (Cont'd..)

3.9 Training Sites

3.9.1 a) appropriate perimeter police and/or military presence, twenty-four hours a day, if the site is known beforehand and if the public is not admitted;
b) in case the public is admitted, the security standards for competition sites shall apply.

3.10 Competition Sites

3.10.1 a) appropriate police and/or military presence at the points of arrival and departure of the athletes, in the warm-up areas, service areas, in the section reserved for onlooking athletes, in the perimeter of the competition area and in the connecting passages.
3. Concept of Operations (Cont'd.)

3.11 General Security Measures

3.11.1 Obvious security measures will be implemented in the security corridor unless otherwise required by circumstances.

3.11.2 The entrance will be the same for competing and onlooking athletes at the competition sites.

3.11.3 All athletes will receive the basic minimum security. Tightening of this security can be requested by the Coordination Center, depending on the threat evaluation under normal conditions. In case of an emergency at a Village, site or in-transit the commander responsible for a duty or a designated representative, can immediately increase the security by notifying the Coordination Center.
3. Concept of Operations (Cont'd..)

3.11 General Security Measures

3.11.4 Whenever possible, the delegation head will be informed of any threat against any person of his group. If it then becomes necessary to raise the security level for this delegation and if the delegation head refuses, his refusal will be made in writing or before witnesses.

3.11.5 All villages, training and competition sites will be searched in an appropriate way before athletes arrive. The frequency and methods of these searches shall be consistent with the circumstances and with the operational procedure at each village and site. Special attention will be granted to areas within the site, which are part of the security corridor, i.e. athletes' arrival and departure points, warm-up and service areas,
3. Concept of Operations (Cont'd.)

3.11 General Security Measures

3.11.5 The section reserved for onlooking athletes, the area surrounding the competition field, and finally the passageways connecting these various areas.

3.11.6 The persons who do not have the necessary accreditation or any special authorization will not be allowed inside the security corridor limits.
4. Operational Dates

4.1 For the purpose of the "Corridor" the period of athlete protection will extend from June 19, 1976 to August 7, 1976 inclusive, the period declared "Official Olympic Period" by C.O.J.O. and I.O.C.
ATHLETE SECURITY

5. **Tasking Agency**

5.1 **Quebec**
- Village Montreal: MUCP/QPF/RCMP/CF
- Village Bromont: QPF/CF
- Sites: MUCP/QPF/CF
- Transit: RCMP/CF
- Airports: RCMP/CF

5.2 **Ontario**
- Village Kingston: OPP/CF
- Sites: RCMP/MTPD/OCP
- Transit: KCP/OPP/MTPD/OCP
- Airports: RCMP/CF

5.3 **Tasking Authority**

"Security Corridor" approved by Committee of Directors on February 16, 1976.
6. **Command and Control**

6.1 Each member of the respective security forces answers through his own superiors following the normal chain-of-command.

6.2 In joint operations senior personnel of the security forces will work in unison and position liaison officers in the various operational centers.

7. **Allocation of Resources**

7.1 **Intransit**

(a) Quebec - C.F. - 783

R.C.M.P. - 66

O.P.F. - As required at Bromont

(b) Ontario - K.C.P. - as required from Kingston Village to Harbour

(c) Other areas shown under Village and site security.
CHAPTER 8

CONTINGENCY PLANNING
1. Definition of Function:

1.1 To develop new or modify existing contingency plans to meet all conceivable Olympic security requirements and to organize the necessary resources to satisfy their implementation.
2. **Policy:**

2.2 Contingency plans should be developed consistent with the strong security posture adopted by the Federal Government.
3. Concept of Operations:

3.1 STRATACUR, a combined Forces or combined strategic operation and emergency plan was developed for the following eventualities:

3.1.1 - Taking of hostages
- Assault against the armed occupation of a building.

3.1.2 - Hijacking of Aircraft (Dorval Airport)
- (Cartierville Airport)
- (St. Hubert Airport)
- (Mirabel Airport)

3.1.3 - Bomb threats and suspicious parcels
- Bomb threats and suspicious parcels (Dorval Airport)
- Explosions

3.1.4 - Illegal occupation (or intrusion)
- Illegal occupation (radio station)
- Illegal interception of police radio waves
- Auxiliary means of radiocommunications
3. Concept of Operations: (Cont'd..)

3.1.5 - Major labor troubles
- crowd control
- Organizing of a marshalling service
- Riots

3.1.6 - Aircraft accidents (occurring at Dorval Airport)
- " " (occurring on MUCP territory outside Dorval Airport limits)
- " " (occurring at St. Hubert Airport)
- " " (occurring at Cartierville Airport)
- " " (occurring at Mirabel Airport)
- " " (involving Canadian Forces aircraft)
3. Concept of Operations (Cont'd.)

3.1

3.1.7 - Natural Disasters

3.1.8 - Disasters in the Montreal Metro System

3.1.9 All RCMP Divisions created new and revised existing contingency plans to react to possible eventualities which may arise in their respective jurisdictions during the Olympic period.

3.1.10 Contingency plans of all major airports in Canada were updated and subsequently tested.

3.1.11 New contingency plan was developed to provide an alternate communications system to "C" Division Headquarters in the event of sabotage or breakdown.

3.1.13 RCMP expert marksmen and tactical troops were placed on standby alert to assist in Olympic related incidents.

3.1.14 Contingency plans were developed for the rapid movement of RCMP personnel and equipment within Canada by road and air.
3. Concept of Operations (Cont'd..)

3.1.15 The Department of Communications increased their interference location capability in Montreal.

4. Tasking Authority:

4.1 Will be on a regional basis.

4.2 M.U.C.P. for the Montreal Urban Community.

4.3 Q.P.F. for sites in the Province of Quebec, Montreal Urban Community excepted, either on their own behalf or as assistance to other police forces.

4.4 K.C.P. for the City of Kingston.

4.5 O.C.P. for the City of Ottawa.

4.6 Metro Toronto P.F. for the Metropolitan Toronto area.

4.7 O.P.P. for the Province of Ontario on their own behalf, or as assistance to other police forces.

4.8 R.C.M.P. and C.F. to assist where necessary according to agreed guidelines.
5. Command and Control:

5.1 The normal operational command and control structure of each force will apply.
### CONTINGENCY PLANNING

6. **Allocation of Resources:**

#### 6.1 RCMP

- Expert Marksmen: 69
- Tactical Troops: 86
- Total: 155

#### 6.2 C.F.

- Standby Forces Montreal: 635
- Standby Forces Ottawa: 136
- Standby Forces Kingston: 131
- Olympic Park: 59
- Total: 961

#### 6.3 O.P.P.

- Quick Response Unit: 45 (per 8 hr shift)

#### 6.4 M.U.C.P.D.

- Technical Unit (ALPHA): 61
- Mobile Unit (DELTA): 106
- Total: 167
LIST OF CONTINGENCY PLANS

"A" DIVISION
- Demonstration Riots and Major Incidents (RCMP)
  - Parliament Hill
  - Assistance to other Police Forces
- V.I.P./Riots and Demonstration (R.C.M.P.)
- Red Leaf Plan (R.C.M.P.)
- Ottawa International Airport Emergency Plan (M.O.T.)
- V.I.P./Bomb Threat involving a V.I.P. (R.C.M.P.)
- V.I.P./Personal Attack Against
- Hijacking of an Aircraft
- Athlete Security Bus Escort Plan
- Bomb Disposal
- Plan "Filet" (Q.P.F. - Road Block)
- Operation 100 (Q.P.F.)
- Extortion by Kidnapping and/or Bomb Threat
- Nepean Township Police Force. Contingency Planning Policy
  Outline
- D.N.D. Assistance to Security Forces for 1976 Olympics
- Blocking Plan

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PART 2
- Plan 1 Bomb Threats
- Plan 2 Fire
- Plan 3 Evacuations
- Plan 4 Civil Disorders

PART 3
Introduction to Terrorist Activities
- Plan 5 Shooting or Sniper Attacks
- Plan 6 Hostage Taking Situations and O.P.P. Training Manual
LIST OF CONTINGENCY PLANS  (Cont'd.)

PART 4 Emergency Situations
- Plan 8 Dangerous Chemicals and Radioactive Materials
- Plan 9 Food Poisoning
- Plan 10 Water Contamination
- Plan 11 Hospitalization of Athletes and Routes to Hospitals
- Plan 12 Mass Arrests
- Plan 13 Aviation Accidents
- Plan 14 Large Scale Injuries
- Plan 15 Drowning or Boating Mishaps
- Plan 16 Vehicle Accidents While Under Escort
- Plan 17 Boat Crashing Perimeter
- Plan 18 Large Number of Racing Vessels Overturned
- Plan 19 Routine When Racing Stopped in Emergency
- Plan 20 Diver Detected in Olympic Harbour
- Plan 21 Illegal Interception of Radio Communication

PART 5 Resources Lists
- Security of Buses

APPENDIX - Kingston Detachment Director of Vital Services
- No. 9 D.H.Q. Resume of Telephone Directory of Vital Services

VOLUME II
D.N.D. Contingency Plans in Support of Police Security Forces

VOLUME III
O.P.P. and D.N.D. Post Orders
LIST OF CONTINGENCY PLANS (Cont'd..)

"C" Division
- Emergency Measures - Communications
- D.N.D. Personnel for Canadian Penitentiary Service

Stratacur - M.U.C.P.D.
LIST OF CONTINGENCY PLANS (Cont'd.)

"E" Division

- Richmond Detachment - Major Disaster and Aircraft Crash
- Richmond Detachment - Operational Plan - V.I.P. Visits - International Airport
- Vancouver International Airport - Bomb Threats and/or Hijacking - Aircraft Boarding and Concealment Techniques
- Richmond Detachment - Hijacking Procedures
- Lower Mainland District - Armed and Barricaded Persons with/without hostages.
LIST OF CONTINGENCY PLANS' (Cont'd..)

"G" Division
- Armed and Barricaded Criminals
- Inuvik Sub/Division plan re: International Terrorism
- Inuvik Detachment Hijacking Procedures
- Inuvik Detachment - Bomb Threats
- Frobisher Bay Sub-Division plan to deal with civil unrest
- Frobisher Bay Detachment Bomb Threats to Aircraft Plan
- Frobisher Bay Sub/Division Disaster Plan
- Frobisher Bay Detachment Hijacking Procedures
- Frobisher Bay Sub-Division Plan to Deal with International Terrorism
- Yellowknife Sub-Division Aircraft Hijacking Operational Plan
- Fort Simpson Detachment Hijacking and Bomb Threat Plans
- Hay River Detachment to deal with Hijacking of Aircraft
LIST OF CONTINGENCY PLANS (Cont'd..)

"H" Division

- Hijacking - Halifax International Airport
- Armed and Barricaded Criminals - Tactical Plan
- Re-Routing of Aircraft from Halifax to Sydney Airport
LIST OF CONTINGENCY PLANS (Cont'd..)

"J" Division

Hijacking and Bomb Threats
- Charlo Airport
- Fredericton Airport
- Moncton Airport
- Saint John Airport

Appendices
- Equipment
- Expert Marksmen Team
- Description Aid Chart
- Bombs & Improvised Explosive Devices (IED)
- Emergency Telephone Numbers
- Civil Disaster - Air crashes, Fires
- Identification of Known Victim Form
- Identification of Unknown Victim Form
- Equipment Supplies Disaster Kit
- Supplies Required at Temporary HQ
- Ministry of Transport Investigational Requirements
- Kidnapping - Airports/Highways

CHAPTER II
- Kidnapping - Hostage Situation
  - Ransom Procedures

CHAPTER III
- Armed and Barricaded Persons - Procedures

CHAPTER IV
- New Brunswick Flood Fighting Plan

CHAPTER V
- Armed and Barricaded Criminals Divisional Tactical Plans
LIST OF CONTINGENCY PLANS (Cont'd..)

"O" Division - Toronto International Airport

- Basic Emergency Procedures
- Toronto International Airport Detachment Aircraft Hijacking Procedures
- Toronto International Airport - Bomb Threats/Incidents
  - Searching
  - Suspicious Objects
  - Aircraft Emergency Situation
    - In Flight Aircraft Mechanical Malfunctions
    - On Ground Aircraft Mechanical Malfunctions, Fire or Crash Landing.
  - Structural Fires
  - Medical Emergencies
  - Other Emergencies
LIST OF CONTINGENCY PLANS (Cont'd.)

General

- Psychiatrists - Availability of "A", "O" and "C" Division
- D.N.D. Assistance to Security Forces
- Use of NBC Weapons by Terrorist Contingency
- Expert Marksmen and Tactical Troop Deployment of, to "C" Division
- Directional Antennas - Availability of
- Special "I" Stand-by Personnel - "HQ" Division
- Language Capability - Monitoring and Analysis Branch
- Emergency Transport - Air Canada - Voyageur Colonial Limited
- Service D'évacuation - COJO - Health Department Ambulances
- M.O.T. Emergency Numbers
- Prêt d'un camion 6 Lindé - Brinks - to CPSPJO
CHAPTER 9

ENTRY CONTROL
1. **Definition of Function**

1.1 Entry control, in the Olympic context, includes increased measures to:
   - Prevent illegal entry of persons into Canada;
   - Detection of undesirable persons entering Canada;
   - Increased Customs inspection services to prevent importation of arms and explosives into Canada.
2. **Policy**

2.1 Strengthen entry control at ports of entry, land, sea and air to **reduce illegal entry** of known or suspected terrorists, criminal elements or other persons who are not deemed to be bona fide visitors.

2.2 Implement measures for the purpose of providing more efficient and effective methods of security control to **detect undesirable persons** seeking entry into Canada.

2.3 **Officers must step-up their vigilance** when examining all non-Immigrants at offices abroad and at Ports of Entry in Canada.

2.4 "A", "C" and "J" Divisions will have roving Border patrols, consisting of R.C.M.P. and C.F. personnel deployed on a one to one basis.
ENTRY CONTROL

2. Policy (Cont'd..)

2.5 Emphasis is to be placed on sideroads and small back areas between Ports of Entry.

2.6 Improve response capability to Ports of Entry in assistance to Manpower and Immigration, National Revenue - Customs.

2.7 Other Divisions to sensitize members of their detachments to step up border security enforcement and the provision of assistance to Port Officials.

2.8 National Harbours Board Police (NHBP) will assist the Departments of Manpower and Immigration and National Revenue (Customs and Excise) at Harbours which are Ports of Entry in augmenting entry control procedures.
3. Concept of Operations

3.1 The "Computerized Olympic Integrated Lookout System" (C.O.I.L.S.) will be used by Immigration Officers at all major ports of entry at Airports and on the Canada/U.S. Border.

3.2 At the Primary Inspection Lines (P.I.L.) of major entry points a microfiche containing such material as lists of prohibited persons, highly undesireable persons, lookouts, intelligence data and secondary referrals will be verified by Customs Officers.

3.3 Other Ports of Entry will use "lookout" lists or acquire access to C.O.I.L.S. and Microfiche through contact with nearest major port.

3.4 On April 5, 1975 the Minister of Manpower and Immigration, pursuant to authority vested in him by Subsections 27(1), 27(2) and 28(2) of the Immigration Regulations agreed to amend and add to the Official Instruments N and Z-4, to include the Olympic Identity Card.
3. **Concept of Operations (Cont'd..)**

3.5 The Olympic Identity Card incorporating security features will be valid from June 17 to August 31, 1976. This card is a prescribed travel document for admission to Canada and holders do not require passports or other travel documents and are exempt from normal non-immigrant visa requirements.

3.6 Effective January 1, 1976, Disembarkation Cards must be completed by all persons over the age of 14 years arriving in Canada on international flights with the exception of those flights originating in the United States.

3.7 Revised referral criteria for Immigration and Customs Officers will be in effect.

3.8 Passport Visa stamps will receive special attention during the inspection process.
ENTRY CONTROL

3. Concept of Operations (Cont'd.)

3.9 Closer examination of ship's crews and passenger vessel manifests will be undertaken.

3.10 A supplementary Inspection Group composed of Immigration and Customs Officers will be activated in the Quebec and Ontario regions to place emphasis on inspection at small airstrips, marinas and other points of entry. As required, R.C.M.P. personnel will participate on this inspection team.

3.11 An Inter-Departmental (IMM-CUSTOMS-MOT-NHBP-RCMP) Workshop Report detailing recommendations for possible improvements to Entry Control at Ports of Entry was distributed to all Regional Directors of Immigration and Regional Collectors of Customs and Excise for evaluation and implementation where feasible. The Report covered such areas as control cards, delayed baggage inspection, daily briefings for Port personnel, provision of alarm systems, control on non-scheduled
3. Concept of Operations (Cont'd..)

3.11 ...Trans-Ocean Plane Stops (TOPS), queing for returning Canadians, police presence in International arrivals area, etc.

3.12 The extension of the following Port hours in the Montreal Region to 24 hour coverage will be effected from June 14 to increase control over trans-border traffic.

Quai Richelieu
Jamieson's Line
Franklin Center
Covey Hill

3.13 In the Quebec Region, effective June 21, the border ports of East Pinnacle and Morses Line will extend the hours of service from 16 to 24 hours. The Bromont Airport which is presently on a call-out basis will provide 24 hour coverage.
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3. Concept of Operations (Cont'd. ..)

3.14 The following airports in the Quebec Region will receive extended coverage as of June 21 and will be checked by the Special Inspection Group:

- Sherbrooke - 16 hours
- Magog (Sea Planes) - 8 hours
- St. Hubert - 24 hours

3.15 In the Atlantic Region, the border port of Grand Falls, New Brunswick will extend hours of operation to 24 hours effective June 14.

3.16 Additional manpower has been budgeted for, trained and deployed at strategic ports by Immigration and Customs.

3.17 At major Airports an R.C.M.P. presence will be in effect for the Olympic period at International arrival areas.
3. **Concept of Operations (Cont'd..)**

3.18 Increased liaison during the past several months has been undertaken by Immigration and Customs with their American counterparts. Contact will be maintained by these Departments with the Communications and Liaison Center at Swanton, Vermont for the Olympic period.

3.19 The Temporary Immigration Security Act - Bill C85, giving the Minister power to refuse entry to any visitor who is likely to engage in any act of violence that would or might endanger the lives or safety of persons in Canada was passed by the House of Commons on February 26, 1976. This Act expires on December 31, 1976.
3. Concept of Operations (Cont'd...)

3.20 "A", "C" and "J" Divisions will have special dedicated roving patrols, strategically located where the greatest influx of visitors is expected, operating on a twenty-four hour, seven day a week basis for the Olympic period and assisted by Canadian Forces on a one to one basis.

3.21 In other divisions, detachments along the border, as well as normal patrols in the area have been sensitized to the need for increased vigilance.

3.22 Municipal and other police forces likely to be called upon to respond to a Port of Entry in a criminal matter have been asked to be particularly alert during the Olympic period.
ENTRY CONTROL

3. Concept of Operations (Cont'd..)

3.23 Helicopter support will be provided by Canadian Forces on an as required basis.

3.24 Close liaison is being maintained with Canadian and U.S. Immigration and Customs agencies.

3.25 Water patrols will be implemented in "A", "C", and "J" Divisions in those areas requiring same.

3.26 Increased liaison with the operators of small airstrips, marinas and resort owners in the vicinity of the Canada/U.S. Border, in the interest of fostering cooperation and detecting illegal entry will be undertaken.
3. **Concept of Operations** (Cont'd..)

3.27 A Ministerial instrument dated 23 April 1976, by the Minister of Manpower and Immigration appointed all National Harbour Board Police Officers, employed at all Ports designated as Ports of Entry, as Immigration Officers.

3.28 Assistance will be provided the Departments concerned by the N.H.B.P. in such areas as the transportation of inspection staff to ships at anchor, the inspection of disembarking persons from ships docked alongside, conducting roll calls on ships leaving Canada and obtaining cooperation from water taxi operators.

3.29 N.H.B.P. will through the cooperation of the Laurentian Pilotage Authority, obtain crew manifests from foreign ships, on their travelling to Quebec City or West of Quebec City, to permit a verification of the names on the microfiche viewer (Manpower and Immigration).
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3. **Concept of Operations (Cont'd..)**

3.30 Ships docking at ports east of Quebec City will submit their manifests directly to the nearest Immigration Representative.
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4. Operational Dates

4.1 C.O.I.L.S. 10 November 1975 - 1 August 1976
MICROFICHE March 1976 - 1 August 1976
BORDER PATROLS 7 June 1976 - 6 August 1976
("A" & "C" Division)
7 June 1976 - 5 August 1976
("J" Division)
19 June 1976 - 7 August 1976
(All other Divisions)

4.2 Other areas as determined by Immigration and
Customs Departmental Policy.
5. Tasking Authority

5.1 R.C.M.P. Approval Deputy Comm'r (OPS)
23-8-74 confirmed by telex
message (directive) OLY/167
dated 26-8-76.

C.F. Letter from Chief of Defence
Staff dated 12-9-75. Cabinet
decision.

O.P.P. Agreement reached between "A"
Division and O.P.P. November
1974.

Department of Manpower and Immigration
Departmental approval.

National Revenue - Customs and Excise
Departmental approval.
6. Command and Control

6.1 Within "A", "C" and "J" Division, patrol zones have been established. Although the R.C.M.P. have primary responsibility for this function, border security personnel, composed of R.C.M.P. and Canadian Forces, working out of joint offices located at border detachments, will be under the command of their respective supervisors.

6.2 Other R.C.M.P. patrols will follow the normal command structure.

6.3 The Ontario Provincial Police personnel will operate within their normal patrol zones and command structure.

6.4 With respect to National Revenue - Customs and Excise, and Manpower and Immigration, normal Departmental policies will apply.
7. Allocation of Resources

7.1 Immigration 73 man-years  
Customs 40 man-years  
To be deployed on a priority basis to high traffic areas. Will generally be equated in terms of 4 month jobs.

7.2 "A" Division - 18 RCMP - 18 C.F.  
"C" Division - 63 RCMP - 63 C.F.  
"J" Division - 34 RCMP - 34 C.F.
CHAPTER 10

HARBOUR SECURITY
OLYMPIC HARBOUR SECURITY

1. Policy

1.1 To provide police and security services above the normal level at the Port of Montreal and to assist and coordinate security requirements for the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority (Eastern Region) as a result of the 1976 Summer Olympic Games at Montreal, Quebec and Kingston, Ontario.
2. **Definition of Function**

2.1 The provision of protection to vessels, vital points and other property at the Port of Montreal and the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority (Eastern Region).
3. **Concept of Operations**

3.1 Commencing June 1, 1976, a National Harbours Board Police boat will be on patrol 24 hours a day covering the waters that are under their responsibility.

3.2 Later, in July, surveillance will be further increased with additional water and air patrols with assistance provided by the Canadian Coast Guard.

3.3 Enforcement at the Port of Montreal will be increased through the extension of normal working hours.

3.4 In addition to normal communications facilities with the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority and the Canadian Coast Guard, National Harbours Board Police will staff an Operations Centre in Montreal on a 24 hour basis and place a representative in the Joint Forces Coordination Centre.

3.5 N.H.B.P. from Montreal will supervise additional security guards hired for protection of specific locks and bridges along the seaway system.
3. Concept of Operations (Cont'd..)

3.6 Improved screening and access control measures will be in effect at the Port of Montreal, with additional manpower, improved communications facilities (telephone and portable radios), guardhouses and entry barriers.

3.7 For information on additional assistance provided to the Departments of Manpower and Immigration and National Revenue (Customs and Excise) refer to Chapter "Entry Controls".
OLYMPIC HARBOUR SECURITY

4. Operational Dates

4.1 The 24 hour patrol of National Harbours Board water in the vicinity of Montreal will commence on June 1, 1976. On or about July 15, 1976, an additional boat and a helicopter will patrol the area seven days a week, 16 hours a day. All added security will cease on or about August 5, 1976.
5. Tasking Authority

5.1 Agreements reached at April meetings of the Coordinating Committee, Port Operations, Port of Montreal, on April 1, 29 and 30, 1976. Members from Customs, Immigration and the National Harbours Board participated.
6. Command and Control

6.1 The normal command and control structures in effect within respective departments involved with security activities in the harbour area will be followed through the Coordinating Committee established for this purpose. This Committee will not, however, be active in the operations and last met on April 30, 1976.
7. Allocation of Resources

7.1 All additional resources required will be provided from within the Departments concerned, primarily Customs, Immigration and the National Harbours Board Police with some assistance from the Canadian Coast Guard. No additional assistance will be available from the other Olympic Security Forces.
CHAPTER 11

LAW ENFORCEMENT
1. **Definition**

1.1 In this context law enforcement refers to the assignment of additional resources and the implementation of special measures in the enforcement of Federal, Provincial and Municipal legislation to satisfy the above normal demand which is likely to occur during the Olympic period.
2. Policy

2.1 Normal enforcement policies will apply.
3. Concept of Operations

3.1 Quebec

3.1.1 Federal Enforcement

Members of the RCMP will be deployed to the Olympic Park and Olympic Village to enforce Federal legislation. This enforcement will be coordinated with M.U.C.P. stations #91 - #92.

3.1.2 Provincial Enforcement

The M.U.C.P. will form a special section to counteract pick-pocketing. In conjunction with the major law enforcement agencies in North America and the Department of Manpower & Immigration, this special section will attempt to control the entry of professionals into Canada during the Operation of the Olympic Games. This section will concentrate its efforts mainly in the Olympic park, Metro stations and other transportation.
3. **Concept of Operations** (Cont'd..)

3.1 **Quebec**

3.1.2 **Provincial Enforcement**

facilities. Specialized investigative units of the M.U.C.P. will be deployed on a permanent basis at the Olympic Park and Olympic Village in Montreal.

The strength of the M.U.C.P. drug squad will be augmented to satisfy enforcement requirements, particularly at the Youth Camp, Olympic Park and the Montreal Olympic Village.

3.2 **Ontario**

3.2.1 Normal operations will apply.

However, the OPP will supply an investigative unit to assist the KCP should the need arise.
4. Operational Dates

4.1 As required during the Olympic period.
5. Tasking Authority

5.1 Commissioner RCMP
Director MUCP
CPSPJO
Commissioner OPP
6. Command and Control

6.1 For RCMP personnel, normal command and control procedures will apply.

6.2 For the MUCP:

Olympic Parks personnel will come under the command and control of MUCP Station 91.

Olympic Village personnel will come under the command and control of MUCP Station 92.

For other MUCP personnel, normal command and control procedures will apply.
7. Allocation of Resources

### 7.1 RCMP:
- Olympic Park: 44
- Olympic Village: 19

**Total: 63**

### 7.2 MUCP:
- Olympic Park: 12
- Olympic Village: 9
- Pick-Pocket Squad: 24

**Total: 45**
CHAPTER 12

OLYMPIC VILLAGES
1. **Definition of Function**

1.1 To secure Olympic Village facilities at three locations: Montreal, Kingston and Bromont, and provide a high level of protection to the Olympic athletes and delegations housed therein.
2. Policy

2.1 As demonstrated by the incident at the 1972 Olympics, the Olympic Villages are considered highly potential targets for terrorist action; consequently, villages will receive the maximum degree of security that resources will allow.

2.2 Security policies were created initially for the Montreal Olympic Village but so designed that they could be modified to meet local conditions and applied at the Olympic Villages in Kingston and Bromont as well; liaison has been maintained between the respective forces and Village Commanders involved to ensure this degree of uniformity.

2.3 All special security which becomes necessary for certain delegations within the Villages will be a joint decision taken by the different Commanding Officers of the Police and Military forces assigned to this task.
2. **Policy (Cont'd..)**

2.4 Security will have the last word when action is required to refuse access to the Olympic Villages; however, the Director General of the particular village will be informed.
3. **Concept of Operations**

3.1 As the Olympic Villages will be one of the few venues where entire delegations are gathered together at one time; these Olympic installations are considered a prime target for any terrorist action. With an estimated total Olympic population of approximately 15,000 participants, coaches, trainers, etc., to afford protection, village security at all three locations (Montreal, Bromont, Kingston) will place heavy demands on resources.

3.2 The broad security concepts, which received the approval of the Olympic Organizing Committee (COJO) will utilize both human and technical resources.

3.3 Virtually, all Olympic security forces will, in varying degrees, have an involvement with the Olympic Village security.
3. Concept of Operations (Cont'd..)

3.4 Specifically, maximum security will be applied to the Residential and International zones with fencing, limited access gates and 24 hour patrols.

3.5 No access to Olympic Villages will be permitted without an official accreditation or an official pass.

3.6 All persons wishing to enter the Villages will do so by the approved turnstiles, produce for inspection their pass or accreditation and submit to an electronic search.

3.7 All parcels, deliveries, baggage, etc., of the residents or visitors will be searched manually or electronically before introduction into the Villages.

3.8 No firearms, except those in use by the security forces will be allowed into the Olympic Villages.
3. Concept of Operations (Cont'd..)

3.9 Competitors firearms at the Montreal Village will be stored and used for "dry­shooting" practice by the competitors in a specially controlled area of the International zone and will not be permitted in the residential area.

3.10 The residence of the female athletes will be under surveillance by female security personnel.

3.11 Day and night surveillance will be discreet and unobtrusive.

3.12 At night, security will be evident and rigorous with irregular rounds of inspection.

3.13 A curfew will be established between 9:30 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. in the residential zone. This curfew will apply to journalists and visitors.

3.14 The number of journalists and visitors allowed in the Villages at the same time during the day will be controlled through a pass system.
4. Operational Dates

4.1 Olympic Village - Montreal
21 June - 6 August 1976

4.2 Olympic Village - Bromont
21 June - 6 August 1976

4.3 Olympic Village - Kingston
19 June - 2 August 1976
5. Tasking Authority

5.1 Olympic Village - Montreal

5.1.1 Prime responsibility for security will rest with the police force having jurisdiction, M.U.C.P.D. However, the following assistance will be provided by other security forces.

5.1.2 Quebec Police Force will control admission to the International Center and also all access along L'Assumption Blvd., as well as security of the storage area for competitors firearms in the International Zone (PARK) which includes all matters related to the control of firearms for on-site practice "dry-shooting".

5.1.3 Canadian Forces will provide assistance in the area of perimeter security, access control, security in female quarters, and in some cases, the use of electronic metal detectors (manual and archway) in the search of vehicles or persons entering the Village compounds.
5. Tasking Authority (Cont'd..)

5.1 Olympic Village - Montreal

5.1.4 Members of the R.C.M.P. will be deployed within the residential zone primarily for the enforcement of federal laws and to render assistance as operational exigencies dictate with specific duties as detailed in correspondence dated 9 January 1976, file HQY - 465-11, Vol. 5.

5.1.5 Allocation of other Security forces to the tasks outlined above, provided in detail in guard post matrix dated 10 December 1975, file Py 400-5.

5.2 Olympic Village - Bromont

5.2.1 The Quebec Police Force with assistance from the Canadian Forces in perimeter and access control will assume the responsibility for security at this Village because of the totally inadequate human resources with the Bromont Police Force.
OLYMPIC SECURITY – VILLAGES

5. Tasking Authority (Cont'd..)

5.3 Olympic Village - Kingston

5.3.1 The Ontario Provincial Police, (O.P.P.) because of the inadequacy of resources within the Kingston City Police Department, will assume full responsibility for the security and control of access to the Kingston Village.

5.3.2 Support will be provided by the Canadian Forces in the areas of perimeter patrols and a small standby tactical unit within the Village itself.
6. **Command and Control**

6.1 **Olympic Village - Montreal**

6.1.1 An inter-security force command and control structure as illustrated by the organization chart (Annex 1) has been created. Although the officer in charge of the Security force is a member of the Montreal Urban Community Police, and directs all security at the Village in line with agreed task sharing and operational plans, his direct control is limited to those members of his own department. All other matters pertaining to members of another Security Force, will be handled through the respective officer assigned to the Village who in turn answers to his superiors, within the normal chain of command.
6. Command and Control (Cont'd.)

6.2 Olympic Village - Bromont

6.2.1 A member of the Quebec Police Force is the Officer in Charge of Security at this Village who answers through the normal chain of command in his force. He is assisted by a Military Officer who controls the activities of Canadian Forces personnel assigned to the Villages in line with agreed task sharing. Canadian Forces follow their normal chain of command.

6.3 Olympic Village - Kingston

6.3.1 The Ontario Provincial Police are responsible for Kingston Village Security. O.P.P. #9 District has been placed in command of all O.P.P. uniform duties at Kingston, including the Village. Twenty-four hour command coverage at the Village is provided by Staff Inspectors working eight hour shifts. The Ontario Provincial Police will follow their normal chain of command, in this case reporting to a
6. **Command and Control** (Cont'd..)

6.3 **Olympic Village - Kingston**

6.3.1 **Joint Security Forces Command Center** (RCMP-OPP-CF) located at the Kingston Detachment offices of the RCMP. As at other Olympic sites a Canadian Forces officer will be assigned to each shift to control activities of Canadian Forces personnel within agreed operational orders and task sharing.
OLYMPIC SECURITY - VILLAGES

7. Allocation of Resources  (Figures available 14 July 1976)

7.1 Olympic Village - Montreal

- S.P.C.U.M.  282 members
- S.Q.  250 members
- D.N.D.  572 members
- R.C.M.P.  19 members

7.2 Olympic Village - Bromont

- S.Q.  125 members
- D.N.D.  205 members (includes commitment for Olympic Site)

7.3 Olympic Village - Kingston

- O.P.P.  100 members
- D.N.D.  124 members (includes Donald Gordon Center)
ANNEX 1

SECRET

OLYMPIC VILLAGE - MONTREAL

OPERATION CENTER
M.U.C. 598

OPERATION CENTER
M.U.C. 200

C.O.J.O.
D. General
V.O.
Ivan Dubois

O/C V.O.
Insp. L. Roy

C.Oper./Commu.
V.O.

Officier Responsable
S.P.C.U.M.

Officier Responsable
F.A.C.

Personnel
S.P.C.U.M.

Officier Responsable
F.A.C.

Personnel
F.A.C.

Officier Responsable
G.R.C.

Personnel
G.R.C.

Officier Responsable
S.Q.

Secretariat
V.O.

Officier Responsable
S.Q.

Personnel
S.Q.
CHAPTER 13
POSTAL SECURITY
OLYMPIC POSTAL SECURITY

1. Policy

1.1 Sole responsibility for the screening of mail rests with the Post Office Department. Normal departmental policies governing screening and delivery will apply.
2. Concept of Operations

2.1 Montreal

2.1.1 A sortation and detection center will be established at the Recreation Hall, Marine School, 555 Dollard Street, Ville La Salle, Quebec.

2.1.2 Between May 15 and July 4, 1976 inclusive, all mail destined for ORTO and Embassies and Consulates, identified by Security or the Department of External Affairs, will, after being sorted at the Main Post Office, be screened by X-ray equipment at the detection center.

2.1.3 Between July 5 and August 14, 1976 inclusive, after being bulk sorted at the Main Post Office, all mail destined to the following recipients will be sorted and screened by X-ray equipment at the sortation and detection center:

- ORTO
- Embassies and Consulates identified by Security or the Department of External Affairs
2. Concept of Operations (Cont'd..)

2.1.3 Olympic Village Montreal
- Olympic Youth Camp
- Grand Press Center
- Queen Elizabeth Hotel
- Bonaventure Hotel
- Holiday Inn
- Olympic Village Bromont
- RCMP "C" Division Headquarters

2.1.4 Security escorts for clean mail will be provided by the Post Office Department through private security agencies.

2.2 Kingston

2.2.1 A detection center will be established at POL Storage Building No. A-74 Barrie-field Camp, Kingston, Ontario.

2.2.2 Between June 21 and August 6, 1976 inclusive all mail destined for the following recipients will be screened by X-ray equipment after having been

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2. Concept of Operations (Cont'd..)

2.2.2 sorted at the Main Post Office:
   - Holiday Inn - Kingston
   - Olympic Village
   - Post Office at the Onshore Sailing Facilities
   - RCMP Kingston Detachment
   - OPP Kingston Detachment and Olympic Squad
   - Department of National Defence

2.2.3 Security escorts will be provided by the Chief Security Committee - Kingston activities on an as required basis.
OLYMPIC POSTAL SECURITY

3. General

3.1 All Postal personnel handling clean mail will have had a "Security Clearance".

3.2 The X-ray equipment operators will be ex-military E.O.D. personnel.

3.3 All mail destined for VIPs or athletes located at any of the Olympic sites and other hotels will be forwarded to the detection center for screening.

3.4 Mail received "over the counter" at sites for VIPs or athletes will be forwarded to the Main Post Office and then to the detection center prior to delivery.

3.5 The screened mail will be placed in mail bags, sealed with numbered Post Office metal seals.

3.6 A receipt control system will be implemented on the delivery of mail bags.
3. General (Cont'd..)

3.7 All mail bags arriving at their destination with mutilated or broken seals will be returned to the detection centre for investigation and reprocessing.

3.8 Post Office responsibility will terminate after clean mail has been delivered to the reception manager at the main desks of Hotels or Motels.

3.9 The reception manager will arrange to have the mail delivered by a duly accredited messenger.
OLYMPIC POSTAL SECURITY

4. Tasking Authority
   4.1 Post Office Department

5. Command and Control
   5.1 Post Office Department

6. Allocation of Resources
   6.1 Detection Center
       Montreal
       - 1 X-ray equipment
       - Operator
       - 4 helpers C.F.
       Militia Unit to handle mail;
       private security
       as required

   6.2 Detection Center
       Kingston
       - 1 X-ray equipment
       - Operator; security
       as required
1. Definition

1.1 Public relations in the Olympic Security context is a public information program designed to centralize all information releases on joint security undertakings related to the 1976 Summer Olympic Games.
2. Policy

2.1 All information releases on security aspects of the Games will be made through the appointed Public Relations Sub-Committee, which is under the direction of CPSFJO.

NOTE: Provisions have been made to provide Government officials with adequate information should they wish to make releases.
3. Concept of Operations

3.1 Prior to July 17, 1976 the Public Relations Sub-Committee in cooperation with the various sub-committees on the public safety of the Games and the Customs and Immigration Department will prepare information releases to inform the public on reasons for security measures currently in place and to correct any misunderstanding which may arise concerning security matters.

3.2 From July 17 to August 2, 1976, this sub-committee will perform General Press liaison and public relations duties which will include the release of information on specific incidents which will occur.

3.3 After the Olympic Games until the end of all security operations, the sub-committee will provide whatever public relations services that may be required.
3. Concept of Operations (Cont'd..)

3.4 The information releases will be made through the following:

(1) Daily Press Conferences
(2) Special Press Releases
(3) Answering telephone inquiries
(4) Special interviews or press conferences
(5) Audio visual presentations
(6) Selected spokesmen
(7) Briefings at scenes of incidents

NOTE: The Public Relations Sub-Committee has also the task of hosting visiting Officials from other countries.
4. Operational Dates

4.1 On or about June 1, 1976 until the end of all security operations.

5. Tasking Authority & Command and Control

5.1 The Public Relations Sub-Committee, according to mandate tabled at the 17 Nov 75 meeting of C.S.S.O.

6. Allocation of Resources

6.1 Four (4) RCMP vehicles. Nine (9) "C" Division RCMP, nine (9) QPF and nine (9) MUCP members who will also be responsible to oversee security aspects at the World Press Accreditation Centers. Members of the Kingston City Police and the OPP could be added.
PUBLIC RELATIONS

NOTE:

Ten (10) RCMP Ottawa, ten (10) RCMP Kingston and twenty (20) OPP will perform General Press Liaison and control in Ontario. "C" Division will have additional press liaison men within the VIP escorts.
CHAPTER 15

SECURITY BRIEFINGS
SECURITY BRIEFINGS

1. DEFINITION:

1.1 A briefing program designed to:

(a) Totally familiarize participating delegations on the security measures and their limitations which will be in effect for their delegations.

(b) To establish communication links between RCMP Security Service and Olympic Attaches or their delegates.
2. **Policy**

2.1 **Policy Guidelines**

2.1.1 Briefings should be prepared in slide form, be standardized and contain only material approved by the Principal Coordinator, after discussion at C.P. S.P.J.O.

2.1.2 There should be two types of briefings:

(a) A general type briefing which could be given individually to any country participating in the Games.

(b) Specific briefings for individual countries dealing with special measures being taken to satisfy the requirements of their delegation, and which would also include (a).
2.1.3 There should be one main centre for all briefings in Montreal. In the event a briefing is requested to be held elsewhere, approval from the Principal Co-ordinator is mandatory. A COJO Hall will be made available to conduct briefings.

2.1.4 Insp. A. Breau was assigned to deal with the preparation of the briefing material, in consultation with C.F. members and the various police forces involved.

2.1.5 An accurate and complete record of each briefing should be maintained, in order that Headquarters can keep the Department of External Affairs fully informed. This record will include:
2. Policy: (Cont'd..)

2.1 Policy Guidelines

2.1.5 (Cont'd..)

a) Identification of participants.
b) Time and place of briefing.
c) Type of briefing.
d) Questions raised - replies given.
e) Questions left in abeyance.
   Replies transmitted later, when and to whom?
f) Attitude of delegation members.
g) Notes taken on any valid suggestion advanced by the delegation.

2.1.6 The Officer i/c briefings will answer questions of a general nature and "refer to other members in attendance, all questions relating to their particular field of operation....".
2. Policy: (Cont'd..)

2.1 Policy Guidelines

2.1.7 The Security Service objective of being present at all briefings is to establish communication links with the Olympic Attaches or their delegates which will continue throughout the Games. These links will enable the Security Service to receive information, concerning knowledge of any threat to any particular national team, for eventual analysis at Headquarters and transmission to the operational sector. As a result of participation at the time of the briefing, the Security Service representative will be prepared to respond to any general questions on topics which fall within Security Service areas of responsibility, such as level of threat towards a specific delegation from groups within Canada. The Security Service will participate to the following extent:
2. **Policy:** (Cont'd..)

2.1 **Policy Guidelines**

2.1.7 (Cont'd)

a) Have a fully briefed investigator, for each country or closely related countries, available to take part in each briefing.

b) The investigator will be familiar with the foreign country itself and the groups from within Canada which might pose a threat to the Olympic team.

c) He will answer questions of a general nature raised by the Attache. In cases of high risk countries given a more detailed physical briefing, the Security Service member will be prepared to respond more specifically.
2. Policy: (Cont'd)

2.1 Policy Guidelines

2.1.7 (Cont'd)

d) In all cases, he will establish himself as the continuing contact point for that particular Attache should the Attache wish to pass any threat information to Canadian authorities.

e) The investigator will develop an association with the Attache, and

f) During the period that the Olympic team is in Canada, i.e. June 19 to 8 August 1976, will be available on a continuous basis to act as the transmission link for incoming intelligence information.
3. Concept of Operation

3.1 When a request has been made by a delegation for a security briefing, "C" Division will forward immediate advice by telex to RCMP "HQ" Division.

3.2 RCMP "HQ" Division will advise the Department of External Affairs in order to give that Department the opportunity to convey any intelligence, concern or advice to the briefer, prior to the briefing.

3.3 The security briefing will be given by Insp. A. Breau, "C" Division, assisted by a recording secretary and a RCMP Security Service member.

3.4 An accurate and complete record of the briefing will be maintained by "C" Division and a copy forwarded to RCMP "HQ" Division.
3.5 After a briefing has been given, RCMP "HQ" Division will advise the Department of External Affairs:

(1) identity of country and its representative present.
(2) date and place of briefing and identity of member who gave briefing.
(3) standard or special briefing. If latter supply brief particulars.
(4) special concerns raised by recipients.
(5) general assessment of briefing.
(6) any arrangements for follow-up briefings.
SECURITY BRIEFINGS

4. Operational Dates

4.1 1-3-76 to 17-7-76.

5. Tasking Authority

5.1 Approved by the Deputy Commissioner, Criminal Operations, Director General Security Service on 26 June 1975 and at CPSPJO meeting CP75-44 on the 18 Dec. 1975.

6. Command and Control

6.1 CPSPJO and RCMP.

7. Allocation of Resources

7.1 One officer (CIB) and one member (SS) and recording secretary.
CHAPTER 16

SECURITY SERVICE
FUNCTION

INTELLIGENCE

1. Definition

1.1 To provide effective current intelligence and advice through the office of the Federal Security Coordinator of threat(s) against the 1976 Olympic Games, to Federal, Provincial and Municipal authorities concerned with Olympic Security Planning.
2. Policy

2.1 The Security Service is committed to the collection, analysis and dissemination of intelligence directly or indirectly related to the peaceful staging of the XXI Olympiad. After collection and analysis the Service shall provide advice on recommended courses of action or decisions. (Policy Letter of D.G. Sec. Ser. 8 November 1973-IP100-3).
3. Concept of Operations

3.1 A wide spectrum of programmes has been initiated by the Security Service to fulfill our objectives in the 3 major sub-functions (collection, analysis and dissemination).
4. Operational Dates

4.1 Broad commitment dates are from
8 November 1973 to 1 August 1976 inclusive
with total commitment from 17 June 1976 to
1 August 1976.

5. Tasking Authority

5.1 The Federal Security Coordinator
in concert with the Deputy Director

6. Command and Control

6.1 D.D.G. (Operations), the Security
Service Coordinator and Divisional
Security Service Commanders.
7. Allocation of Resources

7.1 Security Service Human and Technical Resources as required.
SECURITY SERVICE

SUB-FUNCTION

A. COLLECTION OF INTELLIGENCE

1. Definition

1.1 The gathering of all available data from all internal and external sources which might affect the Security of the 1976 Olympic Games.
SECURITY SERVICE

2. Policy

2.1 Existing policy of Security Service specifically targetted to Olympics.

3. Concept of Operations

3.1 Maximum use of existing Operational resources together with special projects:

a) Domestic Defusing Programs
b) Mission 80 - 9 May 75 - IP 100-5-2, 5 June 1975
c) Quiet Diplomacy - 24 September 75 -
d) Research Project (Incarcerated Terrorist/Ex.) - 15 September 75 -
e) Attaché Liaison - 18 September 75 -
3. **Concept of Operations** (Cont'd..)

3.1

f) Country Profiles

g) Expansion of Foreign Liaison and Friendly Foreign Agency Links

h) Expansion of Domestic Intelligence Links - other police and government agencies
4. Operational Dates

4.1 Ongoing from 8 November 1973 to 1 August 1976 inclusive, specifically from 17 June 1976 to 1 August 1976.

5. Command and Control

5.1 Deputy Director General (Operations) and Branch Commanders and Divisional Security Service Commanders.

6. Resource Allocation

6.1 Security Service Operational Field personnel in Canada and abroad.
B. ANALYSIS OF INTELLIGENCE

1. Definition

1.1 Correlation, analysis and assessment of incoming intelligence in relation to threats against the Olympics.
2. Policy

2.1 Initial analysis is done (under existing guidelines of Branch Commanders) at Divisional and "HQ" Operational Desks in conjunction with Security Service Olympic Secretariat members responsible for Olympic threat analysis.
3. **Concept of Operations**

3.1 All data analyzed with the view toward the peaceful staging of the XXI Olympiad, by detecting possible threat areas and advising of means of prevent threats from becoming fact.
SECURITY SERVICE

4. Operational Dates

4.1 Broad commitment dates are from 8 November 73 to 1 August 76 inclusive with total commitment from 17 June 76 to 1 August 76.
SECURITY SERVICE

5. Command and Control

5.1 Security Service Olympic Advisor
in Emergency Operations Center, R.C.M.P.
Headquarters, through Operational Branch
Commanders.
6. Resource Allocation

6.1 Operational Desk analysts at "HQ".
C. DISSEMINATION OF INTELLIGENCE

1. Definition

1.1 To disseminate current intelligence of threats related to the Olympics to the Federal Security Coordinator, D.N.D., Government and Police Agencies directly concerned with Olympic Security.
2. **Policy**

2.1 For SitReps as authorized by D.D.G. (Operations) on October 17, 1975 for Marathon Briefings authority 22 July 1975 on IP 210-32-6.
3. **Concept of Operations**

3.1 To ensure that all appropriate agencies are in receipt of accurate and timely intelligence so as to allow them to implement countermeasures and/or contingency plans.

A) **SITREPS** - Concise reports of developing and developed information forwarded to required areas as necessary.

B) **MARATHON BRIEFING PROGRAM** - A briefing package developed by Olympic Secretariat with cooperation and participation of "D" Ops. Terrorist Desk and Lt. R. Cote of MUCP to brief Manpower/Immigration and Customs personnel at key entry points across Canada.
4. **Operational Dates**

4.1 Broad commitment dates are from 8 November 1973 to 1 August 1976 inclusive with total commitment from 17 June 1976 to 1 August 1976.

A) SITREPS - Monthly 1 Oct 75 to Feb. 76.
   bi-monthly 1 Feb. to 31 May 76.
   weekly 31 May 76 to 17 July 76.
   daily 17 July 76 to 1 Aug. 76.

B) Marathon to be completed by Apr/May 76.

5. **Command and Control**

5.1 D.D.G. (Operations)/Operational Branch Commanders.

6. **Resource Allocation**

6.1 Sufficient Divisional and "HQ" personnel to disseminate intelligence as required.
CHAPTER 17

SITE SECURITY
1. **Definition:**

1.1 To physically secure designated Olympic sites thereby providing protection to Olympic athletes, V.I.P.'s, other members of the public and their property against deliberate or accidental harm, abuse or threat. In this instance designated Olympic sites includes training and competition sites.
SECURITY - OLYMPIC SITES

2. Policy:

2.1 Security at Olympic sites, training or competition, will generally be the responsibility of the police force having jurisdiction over the area. Exception to this rule are the Portsmouth Harbour facilities and the race course area of Lake Ontario. Responsibility for the security for the former has been accepted by the O.P.P. and the latter by the R.C.M.P.

2.2 Matters of routine criminal law enforcement are governed by the regular day to day operational policies of the police force concerned.

2.3 Special protective security policies and procedures have been determined through surveys conducted of all sites, identifying accommodation, equipment and manpower requirements.
3. Concept of Operations

3.1 Security forces at Olympic sites will provide for physical protection of the installation, access control to restricted areas, and security for participants, VIPs and spectators in attendance. Security measures to meet these objectives will include perimeter patrols, stationary guard posts, pre-selected surveillance points and site inspection before each competition.

3.2 Access to all Olympic venues by employees, competitors, concessionaires, etc., will be by special entrance; controlled through the accreditation and pass systems; and enforced by private security guards, other COJO employees or security forces depending on the specific site requirement.
3. Concept of Operations: (Cont'd..)

3.3 Commanding Officers have been selected by each police force having responsibility, to coordinate, plan and implement security at each site of training and competition, in line with joint tasking agreements, recommendations and policies.

3.4 The Commanding Officer will sit as a member of the COJO "Unité d'opération" (UNOP) at each site to advise on security matters, resolve problems of mutual interest and remain abreast of organizational arrangements.

3.5 Security Forces will control access to such restricted areas as V.I.P. lounges and seating.
3. **Concept of Operations:** (Cont'd..)

3.6 Private security guards will be under the administrative control of COJO, via the Site Management; but under the operational control of the site commanding officer as appointed by the police force having criminal jurisdiction.

3.7 Canadian Forces will be in an assistance role at all Olympic sites.

3.8 There are 28 competition sites and another 27 training sites in the Province of Ontario and Quebec where security will be provided. Variations in the number of sites will occur in accordance with the exigencies of the Organizing Committee (COJO).

3.8.1 Photographs of Competition sites can be viewed in Annex 1, pages 1 to 10.
3.9 Montreal Competition Sites

Stade Olympique
Capt. Y. Trudel,
Poste 92,
via Insp J.H. Tibbles,
872-5179

Piscine Olympique
Sgt. G. Maréchal,
Poste 92,
via Insp. J.H. Tibbles,
872-5179

Vélodrome Olympique
Lieut. D. Guimond,
Poste 92,
via Insp. J.H. Tibbles,
872-5179

Aréna Maurice-Richard
Lieut. G. Brassard,
Poste 92,
via Insp. J.H. Tibbles,
872-5179
3. Concept of Operations (Cont'd..)

3.9 Montreal Competition Sites

Centre Maisonneuve

Bassin Olympique

Centre Claude-Robillard

Centre Etienne-Desmarteau

Aréna St.Michel

Forum

Centre Paul Sauvé

Stade Université Mtl.

Stade Molson

Circuit Fairview

Security Commander

Lieut. J. Hivon, Poste 92, via Insp. J.H. Tibbies, 872-5179

Lieut. C. Blanchette Directement 286-4138

Lieut. R. Gosselin, Poste 19 Via Insp. C. Verdun, 872-5595

Lieut. G. Bergeron, Poste 3, Directement 872-5131

Lieut. J.R. Tremblay, Poste 21, via Insp. L. Desjardins, 872-5125

Lieut. A. Tessier, Poste 10, via Insp. G. Bourgouin, 872-5506

Lieut. J. Rosa, Poste 3, via Insp. C. Riopel, 872-5136

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3.9 Montreal Competition Sites

Circuit Mont-Royal
Parcours Marathon
Parcours Marche
Parcours de Course
Camp Jeunesse

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L'Acadie
Joliette
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Ontario Sites

Varsity Stadium
Kingston Race Course
Portsmouth Harbour
Lansdowne Park

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Supt. Keast, O.P.P., Belleville
Insp. Thompson, Ottawa City Police.
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3.10 Training Sites

13100 Aréna Villeray

13300 Piscine Taillon

13400 Piscine Baldwin

13500 Piscine Laurier

13800 Parc Pierre Bédard

13900 Parc Champêtre

1400 Parc d'Auteuil

14100 Parc Kent

14200 Parc Louis Riel

16700

Sgt. M. Gagné, Poste 19, via Insp. C. Verdun, 872-5595

Sgt. M. Perrier, Poste 7, via Insp. G. Robitaille, 872-5175

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Sgt. C. Lapointe, Poste 16, via Insp. G. Choletè, 872-5565

Sgt. P.E. Kingsley, Poste 7, via Insp. G. Robitaille, 872-5175

Sgt. M. Grad, Poste 6, via Insp. Chaillé, 872-5165

Sgt. F. Roy, Poste 20, via Insp. E. Bélec, 872-5606

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872-5136

16300 Polyvalente Georges-Vanier

Sgt. J.P. Bernard,
Poste 19
Via Insp. C. Verdun
872-5595

16400 Polyvalente Emile Nelligan

Sgt. P. Bellefeuille
Poste 17
via Insp. A. Fontaine
872-5575

16500 Polyvalente Anjou

Sgt. G. Lessard,
Poste 28
Via Capt. S. Langlois
352-2222

16600 Polyvalente Louis-Joseph Papineau

Sgt. N. Lambert,
Poste 21
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872-5125

16800 Polyvalente Lucien Pagé

Sgt. Larocque
Poste 20
via Insp. E. Bélec
872-5606
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3.10 16900a Centre Père Marquette

Sgt. K. Lapointe
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872-5586

16900b Polyvalente Marquette

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17100 William Hingston

Sgt. P. Lévesque,
Poste 19
Via Insp. C. Verdun
872-5595

17200 Rosemont High School

Sgt. R. Gaudet,
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via Insp. J.P. Riopel
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4. **Operational Dates:**

4.1 The Operational dates for security vary from site to site. Usually they coincide with the date the site in question is taken over by COJO and administered as an Olympic site.

4.2 Schedule of events is in Annex 2.
5. **Tasking Authority**

5.1 Where jurisdictional or task sharing responsibility is enjoyed by a police force, that force will be allocating resources to meet identified needs.

5.2 Authority for use of C.F. personnel provided by Cabinet decision and by the Chief of the Defence Staff in his letter of 12 Sept. 75. Deployment of C.F. resources identified by the D.N.D. Olympic Project Manager on the 16 June 76.
6. Command and Control:

6.1 Operational commanders have been named for each Olympic Site. These commanders will work within the normal operational command and control structure of his force. The normal chain of command will be through his operational centre.

6.2 On sites where supplemental resources are employed; each supplementary force will have its own operational commander working in concert with the site commander.
7. Allocation of Resources

7.1 Each police force having jurisdiction over a site will commit resources as required to secure that site. In addition to their jurisdictional responsibilities, security forces have committed the following supplementary resources to site security:

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Le Parc olympique
est situé dans l’est de Montréal,
à proximité du Village olympique;
it comprend actuellement le Stade,
la Piscine, le Vélodrome, l’Arena
Maurice-Richard et le Cénètre
sportif: Maisonneuve.

Olympic Park
Located five miles from
downtown Montréal and adjacent
to Olympic Village. Olympic Park
contains the main stadium, the
swimming centre, the velodrome,
the Maurice Richard Arena and
the Maisonneuve Sports Centre.

Le Stade olympique
Montréal, à proximité du Village
olympique; 70 000 spectateurs
Cérémonies d’ouverture et de
clôture
Athlétisme et finales de football,
Grand Prix de sauts d’obstacles
par équipes (équitation)
Pentathlon moderne (départ et
arrivée du parcours de course).

The Olympic Stadium
Montréal, adjacent to
Olympic Village
70,000 spectators
Opening and closing ceremonies
Athletics events and football finals
Grand Prix team jumping
(equestrian)
Modern Pentathlon cross-country
start and finish.
Le Centre sportif Maisonneuve
Montréal, dans le Parc olympique, à proximité du Village olympique
2 900 spectateurs
Eliminatoires de lutte style libre et gréco-romaine
Finales de lutte gréco-romaine

Maisonneuve Sports Centre
Montréal, Olympic Park, adjacent to Olympic Village
2,900 spectators
Wrestling preliminaries, freestyle and Greco-Roman; Greco-Roman finals
La Piscine olympique
Montréal, à la base du Mât, dans le Parc olympique
9 200 spectateurs
Natation, plongeon, une partie des matchs de water-polo
Epreuve de natation du pentathlon moderne

Swimming Centre
Montréal, adjacent to Olympic Stadium
9,200 spectators
Swimming, diving, some water polo events
Modern Pentathlon swimming competition

Le Vélodrome olympique
Montréal, dans le Parc olympique, à proximité du Village olympique
7 200 spectateurs
Cyclisme (épreuves sur piste), Judo

Velodrome
Montréal, Olympic Park
7,200 spectators
Cycling track events and judo
**L'Arena Maurice-Richard**
Montréal, dans le Parc olympique, à proximité du Village olympique
6 500 spectateurs
Eliminatoires de boxe, finales de lutte style libre

**Maurice Richard Arena**
Montréal, Olympic Park, adjacent to Olympic Village
6,500 spectators
Boxing preliminaries and freestyle wrestling finals

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**Le Parcours de marche**
Montréal, dans le Jardin botanique, à proximité du Village olympique

**Walk Course**
Montréal (Botanical Garden area) near Olympic Village
20-kilometre walk begins and ends at Olympic Stadium

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**Le Parcours de course**
(Pentathlon moderne)
Montréal, Parc Maisonneuve, dans le Parc olympique. Départ et arrivée: le Stade olympique.

**Cross-country course**
(Modern Pentathlon)
Montréal, Maisonneuve adjacent to Olympic
Start and finish:
Le Bassin olympique
Montréal, (Île Notre-Dame, Terre des Hommes)
9.6 kilomètres du Village olympique
30,000 spectateurs
Aviron et canoë

Olympic Basin
Montréal (Notre Dame Island, Man and His World) 9.6 kilometres from Olympic Village
30,000 spectators
Rowing and canoeing
Le Forum
Montréal, 10,65 kilomètres du Village olympique
18 500 spectateurs
Gymnastique
Finale de volleyball, de boxe, de handball et de basketball

Forum
Montréal, 10,65 kilomètres from Olympic Village
18,500 spectators
All gymnastics; volleyball, handball, basketball; and boxing finals
Le Centre Etienne-Desmarteau
Montréal, 2,9 kilomètres du Village olympique
4 500 spectateurs
Eliminatoires de basketball

Etienne Desmarteau Centre
Montréal, 2,9 kilomètres from Olympic Village
4,500 spectators
Basketball preliminaries

Le Centre Claude-Robillard
Montréal, 8,7 kilomètres du Village olympique
Piscine: 2 500 spectateurs
Water-polo
Stade couvert: 3 600 spectateurs
Handball

Claude Robillard Centre
Montréal, 8,7 kilomètres from Olympic Village
2,500 spectators (water polo)
3,600 spectators (handball)
L’Arena Saint-Michel  
Montréal, 5.2 kilometres 
from Olympic Village 
2,800 spectators 
Weightlifting

St. Michel Arena  
Montréal, 5.2 kilometres from 
Olympic Village 
2,800 spectators 
Weightlifting
Le Stade d'hiver de L'Université de Montréal
Montréal, 9,45 kilomètres du Village olympique
2 400 spectateurs
Escrime
Épreuves d'escrime du Pentathlon moderne

University of Montréal
Winter Stadium
Montréal, 9.45 kilometres from Olympic Village
2,400 spectators
Fencing, including Modern Pentathlon event
Le Circuit Mont-Royal
Montréal, sur le Mont-Royal
2 400 spectateurs (dans les gradins)
Des centaines de milliers de spectateurs sur le parcours
Épreuve individuelle de cyclisme sur route.
Départ et arrivée: Le Stade d’hiver de l’Université de Montréal

Mount Royal Circuit
Montréal (Mount Royal)
2,400 spectators in stands;
almost limitless standing room along route
Cycling: individual road race with
start and finish at University of Montréal Winter Stadium

Le Circuit Fairview
Montréal, autoroute trans-canadienne no 40
29 kilomètres du Village olympique
600 spectateurs (dans les gradins)
Cyclisme (100 kilomètres route par équipe)
Départ et arrivée: Centre commercial Fairview

Fairview Circuit
Montréal (Lakeshore area)
29 kilometres from Olympic Village along Trans-Canada Highway 40
600 spectators in stands
Cycling: 100 kilometres team-time trial. Start at Fairview Shopping Centre
Le Centre Paul-Sauvé
Montréal, 2,75 kilomètres du Village olympique
5,000 spectators
Eliminatoires de volleyball

Paul Sauvé Centre
Montréal, 2,75 kilomètres from Olympic Village
5,000 spectators
Volleyball preliminaries
Le Centre Equestre

Olympic Equestrian Centre

olympique

Bromont, 72 kilomètres
au sud-est du Village olympique

15 000 spectateurs dans les

Le Centre Equestre

Olympic Equestrian Centre

Sports équitation: (concours complet, Grand prix de dressage et Grand prix de sauts d'obstacles, épreuves individuelles)
Compétition d'équitation du pentathlon moderne

Equestrian sports: Grand Prix jumping individual competition; Grand Prix dressage and three-day event.
Also Modern Pentathlon.
Le Stade Molson de
l'Université McGill
Montréal, centre-ville, 6,95 kilomètres du Village olympique
19 500 spectateurs
Hockey

Molson Stadium, McGill University
Midtown Montréal, 6.95 kilometres from Olympic Village
19,500 spectators
Field Hockey

Le Stade Molson de
l'Université McGill
Montréal, centre-ville, 6,95 kilomètres du Village olympique
19 500 spectateurs
Hockey

Molson Stadium, McGill University
Midtown Montréal, 6.95 kilometres from Olympic Village
19,500 spectators
Field Hockey
Le Terrain de tir à l'arc
olympique
Joliette, 63,3 kilomètres au nord du Village olympique
2 000 spectateurs
Tir à l'arc

Olympic Archery Field
Joliette, 63.3 kilometres north of Olympic Village
2,000 spectators
Archery
Olympic Shooting Range
L'Acadie, 46.25 kilometres from Olympic Village; 1,400 spectators for clay pigeon shooting; standing room for rifle, pistol, and running game target. All shooting, including Modern Pentathlon event.

Le Stand de tir olympique
L'Acadie, 46.25 kilomètres au sud du Village olympique; 1,400 spectateurs. Tir: pigeon d'argile, skeet, tir au pistolet, à la carabine et pistolet rapide. Épreuve de tir du pentathlon moderne.

Le Palais des Sports

Sherbrooke Sports Palace
Sherbrooke, 165 kilometres southeast of Olympic Village; 4,500 spectators. Handball (Men: some preliminaries; Women: some matches).

Le Stade de Sherbrooke
Sherbrooke, 165 kilomètres au sud-est du Village olympique; 10,000 spectateurs. Football preliminaries.
Université Laval (PEPS) Laval University (PEPS)
Sainte-Foy, dans la banlieue de Québec, 240 kilomètres
au nord-est du Village olympique
3 800 spectateurs
Handball: (hommes: une partie des éliminatoires; femmes: une partie de la poule)
Le Parcours de marathon
Circuit de 42,195 kilomètres empruntant les rues de Montréal, Saint-Léonard, Montréal-Nord, Ville-Mont-Royal, et Outremont
Départ et arrivée: le Stade olympique

Marathon Circuit
The 42.195 kilometre circuit runs through the streets of Montréal, St. Léonard, Montréal North, the Town of Mount Royal, and Outremont
Start and finish: Olympic Stadium
Le Centre olympique de Yachting
Kingston, Ontario, sur le lac Ontario, 290 kilomètres à l’ouest du Village olympique Yachting

Olympic Yachting Centre
Kingston, Ontario, on Lake Ontario, 290 kilometres west of Olympic Village
All Olympic yachting events
Le Parc Lansdowne
Ottawa, Ontario, 217 kilomètres à l'ouest du Village olympique
28 000 spectateurs
Football (une partie des matches préliminaires et des quarts de finale)

Lansdowne Park
Ottawa, Ontario, 217 kilometres west of Olympic Village
28,000 spectators
Football (some preliminaries and quarter-finals)

Le Stade Varsity
Toronto, Ontario, 575 kilomètres à l'ouest du Village olympique
21 000 spectateurs
Football (éliminatoires, des quarts de finale et demi-finales)

Varsity Stadium
Toronto, Ontario, 575 kilometres west of Olympic Village
21,000 spectators
Football (Preliminaries, quarter- and semi-finals)
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CHAPTER 18

V.I.P. SECURITY
1. Definition of Function

1.1 Personal security includes protection from all hazards whether they occur accidentally, through negligence, or by personal design.
2. Policy

2.1 The Government of Canada will not be inviting Heads of State or other dignitaries to come to the Games as official guests, but it will provide appropriate attentions, including security, to those who come of their own volition as private visitors.

2.2 Normal responsibilities towards the protection of members of the Royal Family, Governor General and Prime Minister will be carried on.

2.3 In all cases Heads of State, Heads of Government or their immediate families will be afforded security; the degree of which will depend on the evaluation of the threat.

2.4 In addition, security will be afforded those persons whose importance and the threat against require the Federal Government to assume responsibility.
2. **Policy** (Cont'd..)

2.5 Because of task sharing, some flexibility will be desirable particularly when required to provide security for Games officials such as members of COJO or the IOC.
3. Concept of Operations

3.1 P.P.B. of "P" Directorate will translate the threat estimate received from Security Service into four specific degrees of security; minimum, moderate, medium and maximum. The resources required for these four categories will be deployed as per existing RCMP instructions.

3.2 Canadian Forces will assist in the areas of baggage, aerial, aircraft and Hotel Security as well as technical assistance (X-Ray).

3.3 Security Forces assigned to each V.I.P. will work as a team, reporting directly to the senior member of their department on the detail.

3.4 In the case of the R.C.M.P. an officer will be assigned to each maximum and medium visitor.
4. Command and Control

4.1 All sub-function commanders i.e. hotel security, escort, advance party will report direct to the divisional V.I.P. desk or Operations Center, from which all information will flow into the overall Olympic Security Command Structure.

4.2 Canadian Forces will follow their normal chain of command through senior officers posted at respective operational centers.

4.3 Other police forces will assign a member of their own department to be responsible for the control of their own members.
V.I.P. SECURITY

5. Tasking Agency

5.1 "C" Division

Hotel Security                  R.C.M.P., C.F.
Escort                          R.C.M.P., S.P.C.U.M.
Baggage Security                C.F.
Advance Party                   R.C.M.P.
Planning Center                 R.C.M.P., S.P.C.U.M.
Aerial Security                 C.F.
Technical Assistance            X-Ray C.F.
Aircraft Security               C.F.

5.2 "A" Division

Hotel Security                  R.C.M.P.
Escort                          R.C.M.P., K.P.D.
Baggage Security                C.F.
Advance Party                   R.C.M.P., C.F.
Coordination Center             R.C.M.P.
Aerial Security                 C.F.
Technical Assistance            X-Ray R.C.M.P., C.F.
Aircraft Security               C.F.
5. Tasking Agency (Cont'd..)

5.3 "O" Division

Hotel Security R.C.M.P.

Escort R.C.M.P., Peel Regional, M.T.P.D.

Baggage Security R.C.M.P.

Advance Party R.C.M.P.

Coordination Center R.C.M.P.

Aerial Security C.F.

Technical Assistance M.T.P.D.

X-Ray

Aircraft Security R.C.M.P.
5.4 Tasking Authority

5.4.1 Use of C.F. personnel approved by Cabinet decision and authorized by the Chief of the Defence Staff on the 12 September 1975. Deployment figures identified by the C.F. Olympic Project Manager on the 16 June 1976.

5.4.2 R.C.M.P. authority contained in existing instructions and policy.
V.I.P. SECURITY

6. Operational Dates

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7. **Allocation of Resources**

7.1 **"C" Division**

- 376  R.C.M.P.
- 121  M.U.C.P.
- 463  C.F.

7.2 **"A" Division**

- 251  R.C.M.P.
-  76  C.F.

7.3 **"O" Division**

- 100  R.C.M.P.
CHAPTER 19

VITAL POINTS SECURITY
VITAL POINTS

1. Definition of Function

1.1 To secure facilities providing essential services to one or more Olympic Site which if disrupted, would cause temporary or permanent interruption of an Olympic event or services essential to the Security Forces.
VITAL POINTS

2. Policy

2.1 Olympic vital points have all been categorized into systems. The security needs for each system have been determined through on-site surveys and subsequent analysis of the survey reports. Survey reports and policy recommendations are contained within the respective vital point system files.

2.2 A vital point was defined as "a facility which furnishes on essential services to maintain the normal functioning of one or more Olympic sites and/or one or more other essential services and would if damaged in any manner whatsoever, cause a temporary or permanent interruption to the sites or points affected."
3. Concept of Operations

3.1 A committee composed of representatives from the various security forces identified essential services within the following systems:

a) Olympic Organizing Committee Administrative Bldg. (COJO)

b) Hydro - Quebec

c) Ontario Hydro

d) Montreal Waterworks

e) Kingston Waterworks

f) Bell Canada

g) CN/CP Telecommunications

h) Radio Canada Building

i) Organization Radio Télévision Olympique (ORTO)

j) Société Canadienne des Télécommunications Trans-Marines (SCTT)

k) Télésat

l) Commission de Transport de la Communauté Urbaine de Montréal (CTCUM)

m) Voyageur Colonial

n) C.N.R.

o) C.P.R.
3. Concept of Operations

3.2 Several hundred surveys were conducted in Ontario, Quebec and elsewhere; identifying improvements to hardware, fencing, lighting as well as a determination of manpower requirements for improved security.

3.3 Classifications were then made according to the type of security required: i.e. staffing by:

a) Police
b) Canadian Forces
c) Private Security Guards
d) Company employees

3.4 Vital points were categorized and in line with resource priorities the following systems were selected and found to be an acceptable task for Canadian Forces in the Province of Quebec:

a) Hydro-Quebec
b) Montreal Waterworks
c) CN/CP Telecommunications
3. Concept of Operations (Cont'd.)

3.5 On review of all Olympic tasks, however, it became necessary for a redeployment of Canadian Forces to Olympic Training Sites in Montreal from all Quebec Vital Points with the exception of Hydro-Quebec, V.P.

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3.6 In Ontario final selection and setting of priorities leaves Canadian Forces protecting:

a) Cataraque, Gardiner and Frontenac Transformers

b) Hinchingbrook Switching Station

c) Kingston Water Tower, Purification Plant and Reservoir

3.7 Helicopter patrols and support will be provided by Canadian Forces as required.

3.8 Owners of all other Vital Points where protection cannot be afforded from Olympic security resources have been asked to step-up security and where possible implement security recommendations arrived at by on-site surveys.
VITAL POINTS

4. Operational Dates

4.1 Quebec - 14 June 1976 to 6 August 1976
Ontario - 19 June 1976 to 2 August 1976

5. Tasking Authority

5.1 C.F. personnel - Cabinet decision
- Letter from the Chief of Defence staff dated 12-9-75 and 16-6-76.

6. Command and Control

6.1 Normal Canadian Forces Command and Control structures will be in effect, however, in each instance where vital point security is provided by Canadian Forces personnel, a member of the local police force having jurisdiction over the area, has been designated a contact officer for the C.F. personnel, should an incident occur or the need otherwise arise.
7. Allocation of Resources

7.1 Quebec - DND 107
Ontario - DND 98