



MEMORANDUM

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TO / À Deputy Director General (Operations)

FROM / DE Officer i/c Security Service Olympics Secretariat

SUBJECT / OBJET Summer Olympics in Montreal, Quebec 1976 - Security Service Planning - "I" Operations

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This is further to my submission of 14 May 1975, concerning the general allocation of manpower for the 1976 Olympics. Of nearly equal importance is the development of a program for "I" Operations who will be one of our most important assets in counter-terrorist efforts.

STAGED DEPLOYMENT:

In the interests of clarity, the functions of "I" Operations during the Olympics is being considered in two stages. These stages are as follows:

STAGE 1. "I" Operations Olympic Program from 1 July 76 to 1 Aug. 76. Leave and Training Courses suspended. Two teams of "A" Division personnel (24 men and 12 vehicles) functioning in Montreal.

STAGE 2. Condition of Extreme Emergency. This situation would require that all possible manpower and equipment be moved to one centre.

The authority to move from STAGE 1 to STAGE 2 conditions will rest with the D.D.G. (Operations) in consultation with the Federal Security Coordinator.

RESOURCES:

Considerable misunderstanding exists outside of "I" Operations as to the resource capability in terms of man-

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power vis-a-vis targets. Consideration must, of course, be given to the type of target and the degree of coverage desired. In order to avoid any miscalculations, "I" Operations capability in terms of targets of a terrorist nature is set out below:

STAGE 1		(short span coverage 12 hours)	normal coverage 24 hr day-7 days a week
(Olympic Program)	"C" Div.	10 targets	4
	"A" Div.	3 targets	2
	"O" Div.	4 targets	2

(Extreme Emergency) Any point - 17 targets
 This is a maximum effort which can be sustained for only a short time span. *(detail) 78 Hours maximum. ID 2/7*

The STAGE 1 deployment, on behalf of "C" Division, includes the 24 "I" Operations personnel and 12 vehicles from "A" Division. As you are aware, "C" Division originally requested 38 men, however, the Officer i/c Security Service "A" Division feels that to take more than 24 from his complement would sharply reduce surveillance capabilities in the Ottawa area. This same STAGE would involve the stand-by of 12 men from "O" Division "I" Operations to supplement "A" Division in Kingston, if required. This is a contingency plan only which will be facilitated by a relatively brief training exercise in Kingston. Maximum coverage which could be afforded would be against 10 targets in Montreal, 3 in Ottawa and 4 in Toronto but this could only be done for about 12 hours and would require shutting down surveillance totally for a rest period afterwards. Normal coverage which allows normal time off for rest and recuperation could provide target coverage of 4, 2 and 2 respectively.

The STAGE 2 deployment is the maximum target capability should a group of terrorists be centered at any one point. This capability would probably be reduced by lack of area familiarity of some of the teams and communications problems. It must be stressed that such coverage could only be sustained for a short period of time.

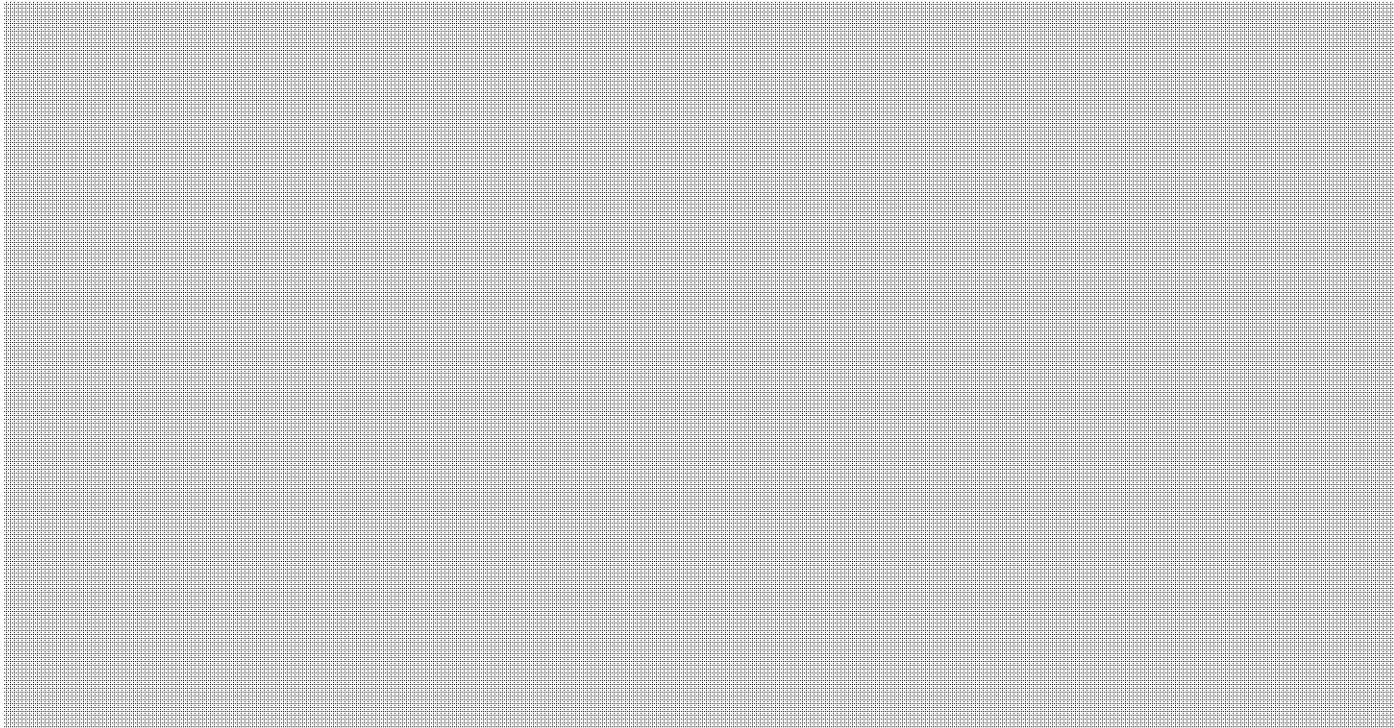
ACCOMMODATIONS:

Discussions have also taken place concerning the accommodation of the teams in Montreal and Kingston. In Montreal,

a request has been forwarded to the Chief Security Committee for private accommodation for the 24 men, and an early reply is anticipated. Sufficient garage space is available in Montreal. The "A" Division Olympic representative is currently examining the feasibility of renting a cottage near Kingston for "A" Division "I" Ops. personnel, and this could be extended for the "O" Division team, if required. Contact has already been made with a local garage owner for storage in Kingston. A report on the progress made in Kingston is anticipated shortly.

OPERATIONAL PHILOSOPHY:

Several discussions have taken place concerning the philosophy of surveillance for "I" Operations, when measured against the use of units from Special "O" Sections, the MUCP and the QPF. As you can appreciate, this is a rather delicate area when dealing with other police components, however, we intend to stress that anonymity of our personnel and vehicles is of utmost importance. In order to make our position perfectly clear, we have developed the following guidelines:



COORDINATION:

In Montreal, the present concept is that all surveillance teams (326 men from "I" Ops., Special "O", [redacted]) will operate under one surveillance coordinator. This is designed to prevent any possibility of overlapping or confusion of targets.

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