DEPARTMENT GENERAL ORDER

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POLICE RADIO SYSTEM

1000.001 INTRODUCTION

A. The California Exposition & State Fair Police Department (police department) utilizes a specialized radio system.

1000.002 DISPATCH CENTERS

- A. The police department utilizes two dispatch centers, both located on the fairgrounds:
 - 1. "Control-1" is the police dispatch center located within the police department and is used primarily only during the annual California State Fair and other special events having a high demand for public safety radio communications. Control-1 is not staffed 24/7/365 and is only staffed during high demand events.
 - 2. "Control-2" is the secondary dispatch center, primarily staffed with non-sworn security guards, located at the security guards' station at Gate-12. Control-2 is continuously staffed.
 - 3. The police department also has access to the California Highway Patrol's **Capitol Communications Center** as a "Guest User" using CHP's UHF radio system for state law enforcement agencies.

1000.003 RADIO CHANNELS

- A. The police department, including both police officers and security guards, primarily use channel "CAL EXPO 1" on the 800 MHz public radio band as its primary communications channel.
- B. The police department also uses channel "CAL EXPO 2" on the 800 MHz public radio band as a secondary communications channel. CAL EXPO 2 is used by the security guards during the annual California State Fair when there is a high volume of radio traffic on the primary channel.
- C. The police department's patrol vehicles are also equipped with UHF mobile radios to communicate directly with the California Highway Patrol's **Capitol Communications Center** as a "**Guest User**." The California Highway Patrol's Capitol Communications Center is also accessible by landline (telephone).

1000.004 AUXILIARY RADIO CHANNELS

- A. The police department also has several auxiliary radio channels on the UHF band. These radio channels are not regularly used. They are identified as:
 - 1. UHF Band Security Main channel.
 - 2. UHF Band Security Simplex channel.
 - 3. UHF Band CAL EXPO Park channel.
 - 4. UHF Band CAL EXPO Administration channel.
 - 5. UHF Band CAL EXPO Transportation channel.

1000.005 POLICE IDENTIFIERS

- A. The following radio identifiers are used by police department staff:
 - 1. Chief of Police is referred to as "400."
 - 2. **Police Lieutenants** are referred to as **Lincoln-1**, Lincoln-2, etc. (Lincoln = Lieutenant)
 - 3. **Police Sergeants** are referred to as **Sam-1**, Sam-2, etc. (Sam = Supervisor)
 - 4. Police non-sworn **Administrative staff** is referred to as **Adam-1**, Adam-2, etc. (Adam = Administrative)
 - 5. Primary patrol officer is referred to as **Mobile-1**.
 - 6. **Secondary patrol officers** are referred to as **Mobile-5**, Mobile-6, etc.
 - 7. **Permanent Intermittent security guards** are referred to as **Xray-1**, Xray-2, etc.
 - 8. **Seasonal (T-Shirt) security guards** are referred to as **Tom-1**, Tom-2, etc. (Tom = T-Shirt)

1000.006 CHP RADIO CALL SIGNS:

- A. The police department has entered into a service contract with the California Highway Patrol as a "Guest User" for the CHP Radio Call Signs. The list of radio call signs is updated every six (6) months.
- B. CHP call sign "**5201**" is designated for "occasional" Guest Users. Occasional Guest Users are not provided with individual radio call signs. Several police officers are listed as occasional Guest Users and use the common CHP call sign of "5201."
- C. CHP call signs 5202 through 5209 are designated for specific police officers (e.g. Mobile-1 patrol officer.) who are regular Guest Users of the CHP's UHF radio system.

1000.007 POLICE RADIO CODES

- A. As a state law enforcement agency, the police department's "official" police radio code system is the CHP's "10 11" radio code system.
- B. However, the police department has a unique business model comprised of law enforcement officers that are employed for a variety of different local law enforcement agencies, many of

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which use different police radio codes. For example, the Sacramento Sheriff's Department uses a "900" police radio code system. The Sacramento Police Department uses a "900" police radio code system that differs slightly from the Sacramento Sheriff's Department's "900" radio code system.

C. Therefore, as a matter of practice, the police department uses a **highbred** of Police Radio Codes and/or use "**plain talk**" rather than Police Radio Codes.

1000.007 RADIO PROTOCOLS

A. It is impractical to describe the proper usage and articulate every possible use of police radio communications in a written policy. The proper use of police radio communications is a skill learned through on-the-job practice. The police department's employees are expected to use all police radio communications professionally and within training and common practices.

1000.008 WELFARE CHECKS

A. During hours of darkness, the security guard dispatcher at Gate-12 (Control-2) shall conduct hourly radio "welfare checks" on the Mobile-1 patrol officer and the posted security guards. The patrol officer and security guards shall acknowledge their status. The dispatcher shall document the hourly welfare checks on the activity logs.