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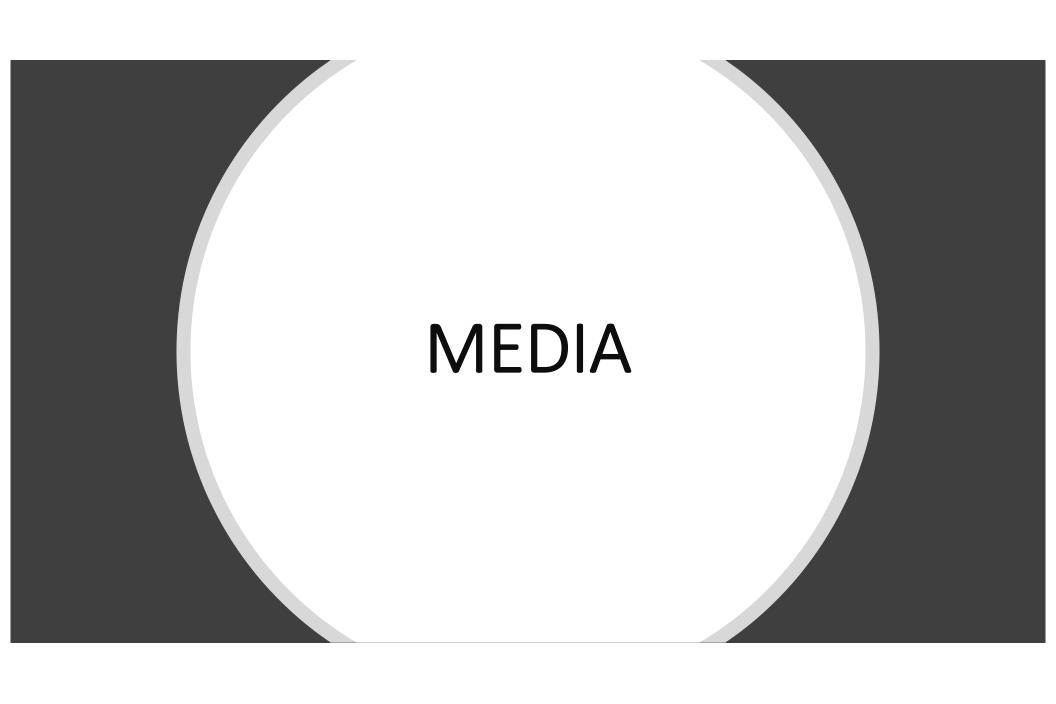




Civil Unrest and Problem Solving

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If we (police) do not tell our story...

Others will write the narrative for us

~ Inspector Dave Springer

Major Critical Incident Commander

Ontario Provincial Police (Canada)



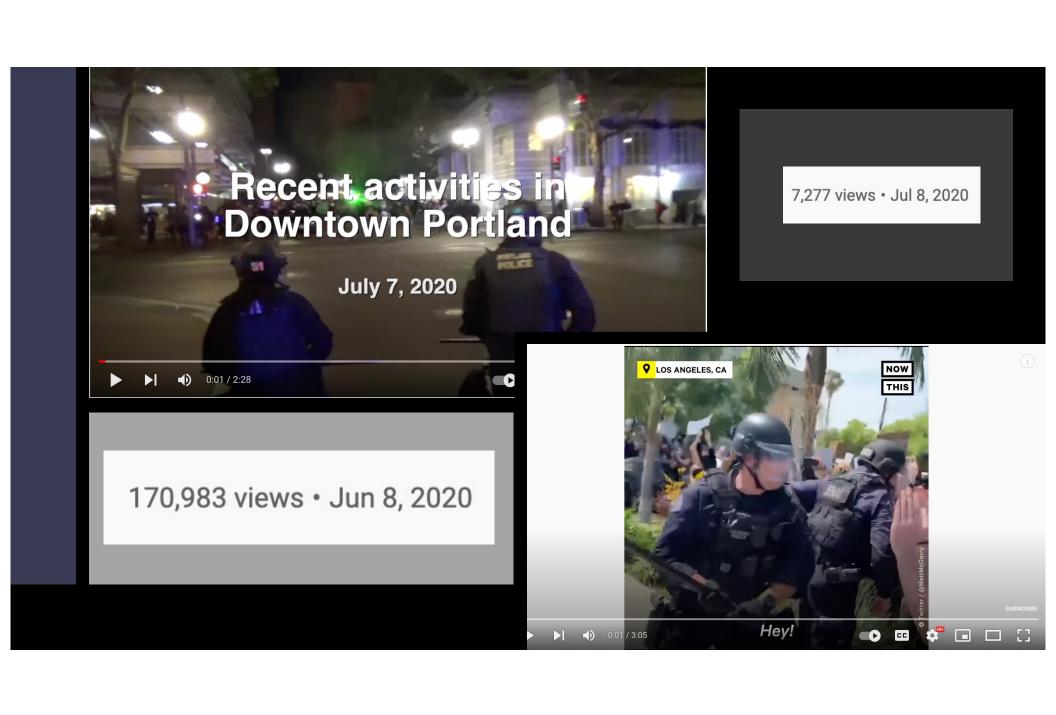
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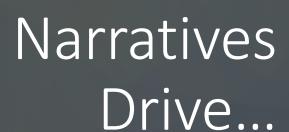
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Police Arre of Group of Grief, a call to action

In EMU Protest









Event Expectations (Pre-During-Post)

Legacy



Professional Image



Future Event Outcomes



Interpretations of Agency Actions

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Problem-Oriented Guides for Police Response Guides Series No. 5

Crime Prevention Publicity Campaigns

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How Helpful EVENT
Narratives are
Write UTCOMES



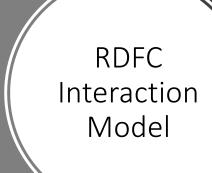
Impactful Outlets Effective Messaging



POLICY & TACTICS

RDFC Interaction Model

Aligning operations with intended outcomes



Assessment Tool for Problem-Solving



RDFC Interaction Model

Police actions that build public support and trust

DIMENSION	POLICE RESPONSE (FROM PUBLIC'S PERCEPTION)
<u>R</u> easonable	is lawful and necessary to prevent harm.
<u>D</u> isarming	does not use avoidable force, coercion, or intrusiveness.
<u>F</u> ocused	targets only behaviors and conditions causing harm.
<u>C</u> onsistent	is dependable, unbiased, and promotes positive behaviors.

Establishing Our Intent: Primary Goals

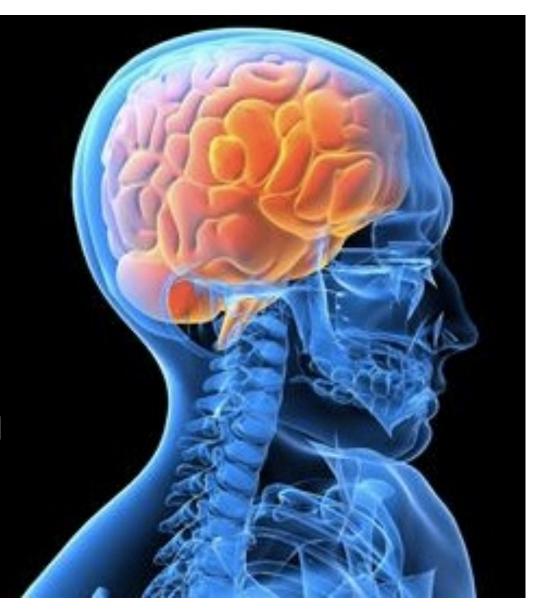


RDFC Interaction Model
Tool for Action



Crowd Psychology: The Myth of the Madding Crowd

Human behavior is influenced by "cues" present in the social and physical environment.



Case Studies: Tools to Increase Options

Elaborated Social Identity Model

 Aggressive tactics encourage aggressive crowd behavior

Reactance Theory

 The "you must/ "you won't" approach promotes resistance

Coercion Theory

 Predictability reduces tension and encourages compliance

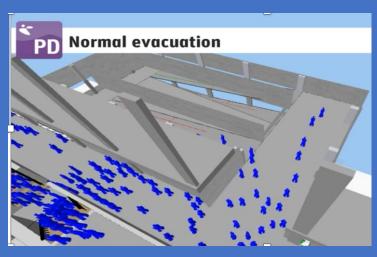


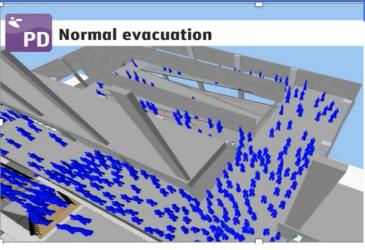


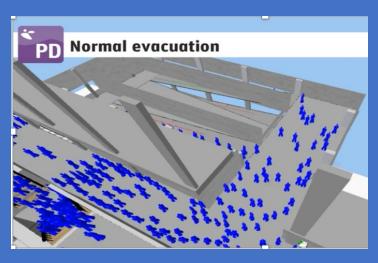


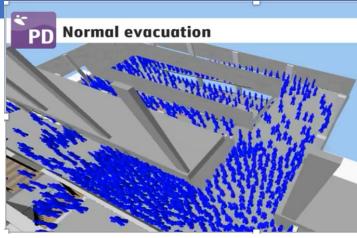


Science: Modeling Crowd Dynamics

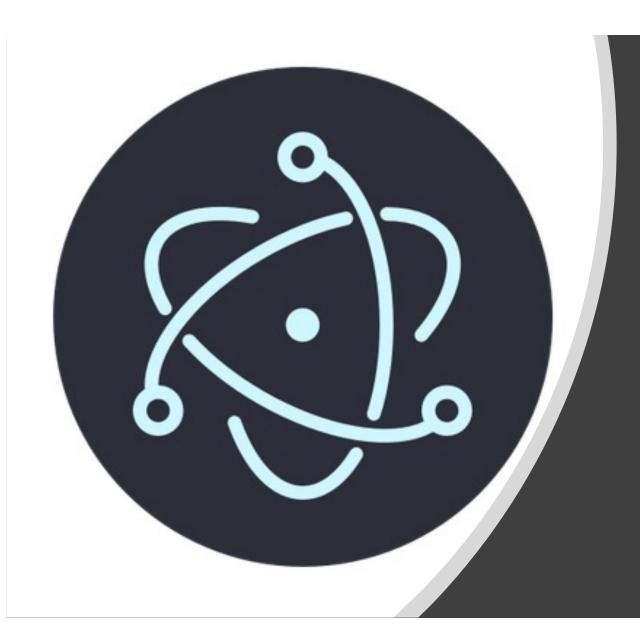












Event
Planning
Matrix

Event Timing

- **Evening Event**
- High Traffic Time
- High Probability of Inclement Weather/Natural Disaster

Event Characteristics

- High Profile/Valuable Targets/Persons/Events
- Presence of Conflicting Groups/Crowds
- **■** Fireworks

Legal Requirements

- University Permits Required
- Space Usage Contract Required
- Security Payment Required
- Police Services Contract Required
- Venue/Vendor Criteria Exists
- State/City Permits Required

Facilities/Environment

- Off-Campus Event(s)
- Multiple Venue Usage
- Street (Trafficway) as Venue
- Venue Used Outside Intended Purpose
- Outdoor Event
- Change of Venue
- Venue Emergency Warning Equipment Lacking
- Uncommon Potential for Infrastructure Failure
- Must Bypass Fire Alarm for Event
- Risk of Vehicle Intrusion
- New Additional Points of Ingress/Egress
- Inadequate Lighting
- Nearby Street Closures
- Nearby Construction

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Matrix

Checklist Tool

Past Event Intel

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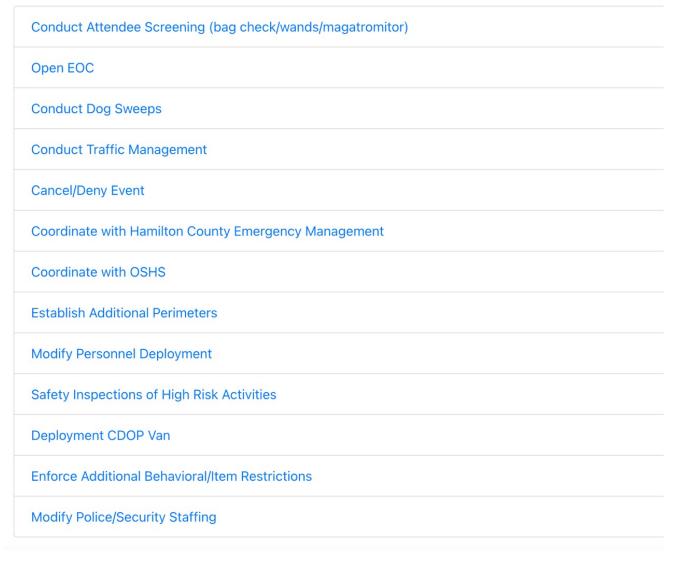
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Based your description of the event the suggested actions are as follows:



Form to explain why any specific recommendation was not followed

- Ensures decisionmaking consistency
- Provides legal documentation
- Establishes accountability

CREATIVE RESPONSE

State of Ohio Guidelines

Law Enforcement Response to Mass Protests/Demonstrations



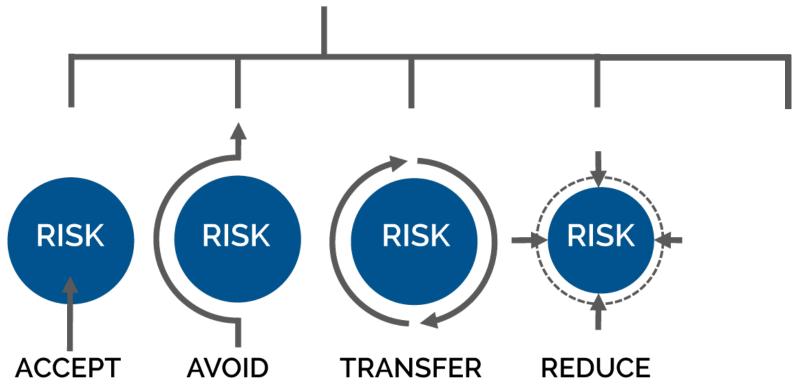
Legal Standards

Procedures-Declaring an Unlawful Assembly

Mutual Aid Agreements

Mass Arrest Standards

FOUR TYPES OF RISK MITIGATION



"build around outcomes we want, not just behaviors we don't want"

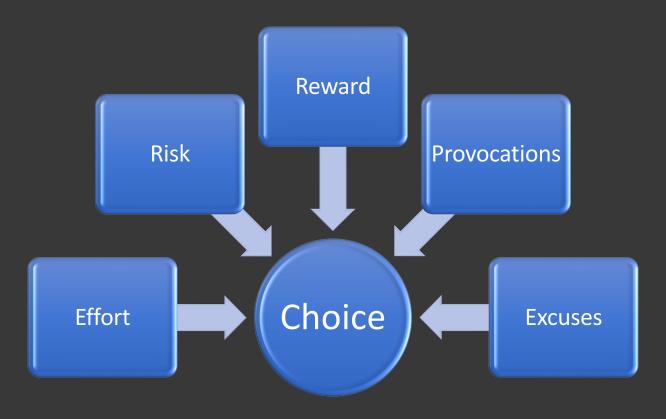
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Case Study in Creative Response

Sin on the Las Vegas Strip



5 opportunity dimensions that influence offender (human) decision-making



Crowds Create Dangerous Conditions

Provoke

- Swarming
- Crushing
- Rushing
- Pushing
- Shoving
- Falling
- Waiting

- Jump/breach barriers
 - Start a fire
- Buy more/get alcohol

- Sense of anonymity
- Escape into masses
- "Gang-up" on others

Easier

Less Risky

Rewarding

- Many potential targets
- Provides excitement
- Reaction of others

Excusable

- "I didn't know"
- "I was drunk"
- "Everyone else did it"

Increase the Effort	Increase the Risks	Reduce the Rewards	Reduce Provocations	Remove Excuses
Harden targets • Steering column locks and immobilisers • Anti-robbery screens • Tamper-proof packaging	Extend guardianship • Take routine precautions: go out in group at night, leave signs of occupancy, carry phone • "Cocoon" neighborhood watch	Conceal targets Off-street parking Gender-neutral phone directories Unmarked bullion trucks	Reduce frustrations and stress • Efficient queues and polite service • Expanded seating • Soothing music/muted lights	Set rules Rental agreements Harassment codes Hotel registration
Control access to facilities • Entry phones • Electronic card access Baggage screening	Assist natural surveillance Improved street lighting Defensible space design Support whistleblowers	Remove targets Removable car radio Women's refuges Pre-paid cards for pay phones	Avoid disputes • Separate enclosures for rival soccer fans • Reduce crowding in pubs • Fixed cab fares	Post instructions "No Parking" "Private Property" "Extinguish camp fires"
Screen exits Ticket needed for exit Export documents Electronic merchandise tags	Reduce anonymity Taxi driver IDs "How's my driving?" decals School uniforms	Identify property Property marking Vehicle licensing and parts marking Cattle branding	Reduce emotional arousal Controls on violent pornography Enforce good behavior on soccer field Prohibit racial slurs	Alert conscience Roadside speed display boards Signatures for customs declarations "Shoplifting is stealing"
Deflect offenders • Street closures • Separate bathrooms for women • Disperse pubs	Utilize place managers CCTV for double-deck buses Two clerks for convenience stores Reward vigilance	Disrupt markets • Monitor pawn shops • Controls on classified ads. • License street vendors	Neutralize peer pressure "Idiots drink and drive" "Itios OK to say No" Disperse troublemakers at school	Assist compliance Easy library checkout Public lavatories Litter bins
Control tools/ weapons "Smart" guns Disabling stolen cell phones Restrict spray paint sales to juveniles	Strengthen formal surveillance • Red light cameras • Burglar alarms • Security guards	Deny benefits Ink merchandise tags Graffiti cleaning Speed humps	Discourage imitation Rapid repair of vandalism V-chips in TVs Censor details of modus operandi	Control drugs and alcohol Breathalyzers in pubs Server intervention Alcohol-free events

Prevention Methods

Situational Measures

25 Techniques of Situational Prevention

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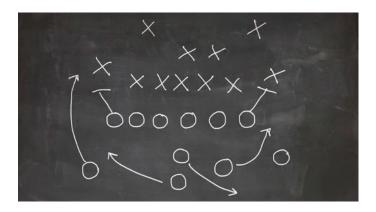
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Perspectives	Useful Frameworks	Promising Problem- Solving Tools
MEDIA	Considering Narrative	POP Guides / Non-Crisis Legacy Building
POLICY & TACTICS	Thinking Beyond Risk Mitigation	RDFC Interaction Model / Crowd Psychology
PLANNING	Crowd Complexity and Risk Factors	Risk-Assessments & Checklists
CREATIVE RESPONSE	Situational Crime Prevention	25 Opportunity Blocking (and redirecting) Techniques

Key Take-Aways

Implementation Considerations

Crowd Management Playbook



Storytelling Interviews



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