

inquiry, but the action is not a statutory arrest. It is merely a legal detention.

WHEN TO CONDUCT A FIELD INTERVIEW

A good policeman is suspicious by nature, always on the alert for anything that appears out of the ordinary. What is ordinary, of course, depends on where he is, the time of day, and the culture and habits of the people where he is. He notices people and events that are incongruous with the "norms." Some of the factors that should be taken into account when establishing reasonable cause for temporary detentions for field interview contacts are: hours of darkness, a place where crimes of a particular nature are frequently and currently taking place, a neighborhood where there has been a recent rash of burglaries, or occurrences in the particular neighborhood where the contact is to be made. Other factors might be cases in which the subject is driving in an erratic manner, two persons are sitting in a parked car at a time and place that does not fit the circumstances, or individuals are overtly violating a traffic law or criminal code. Going back to the last, consider the individual who because of circumstances appears as if he is committing, has committed, or is about to commit, a felony or serious misdemeanor. Consider the following factors as general grounds for a temporary detention for a field interview:

1. There must be a rational suspicion by the officer that some activity out of the ordinary is occurring, or has taken place. *For example, this is the case when a person is seen running away from a police officer.*
 2. Some indication must appear to suggest the person, under suspicion with the rational activity, has the potential for a crime. *For example, a person is seen running away from a police officer.*
 3. There must be some suspicion that the activity is related to crime. *For example, a person is seen running away from a police officer.*
- The circumstances must be sufficiently unique to justify the officer's suspicion, and he should be prepared to explain the circumstances causing him to choose to conduct a field interview. A police officer is an acknowledged specialist as an observer, and the court will expect you as that officer to call upon your expertise, your training, and past experiences with similar circumstances to "lay the foundation" justifying your cause for conducting the field interview.
- There need not be sufficient cause to indicate to you that your failure to make inquiry into the matter would amount to a dereliction of duty as a conscientious police officer.
- Whenever there is sufficient cause to temporarily detain an individual for a field inquiry, there is also sufficient cause to perform a cursory "pat down" of the individual for any weapons with which he

INTRODUCTION TO PATROL



Figure 1.3 Helicopter provides an excellent means of patrolling in the air. Courtesy of the Police Department of Thompson Beach, California.

Except for patrolling long stretches of highway or expanses of inaccessible land, the fixed wing airplane has little flexibility in the congested metropolitan community. When distances are great and sufficient landing strips are available, the fixed wing department may find numerous occasions when the airplane will prove itself useful.

In highly congested metropolitan areas, the patrol helicopter has emerged as a true champion. The helicopter has the speed, regularity of the airplane and the advantage of being able to move about easily, free of traffic congestion problems. It requires no long runway for takeoff and landing. It can operate under marginal visibility conditions at lower altitudes than the fixed wing craft, and its hovering capabilities hardly convert it into an observation platform at any desired distance from the ground. The helicopter has been employed by progressive police agencies only during the past few years, but its use in police patrol work is expanding rapidly thanks to the proven abilities of some police departments. Utilization of the helicopter system can be estimated more by financial limitations than by the limitations of the agencies' proximity to the coast.

Automobile Patrol

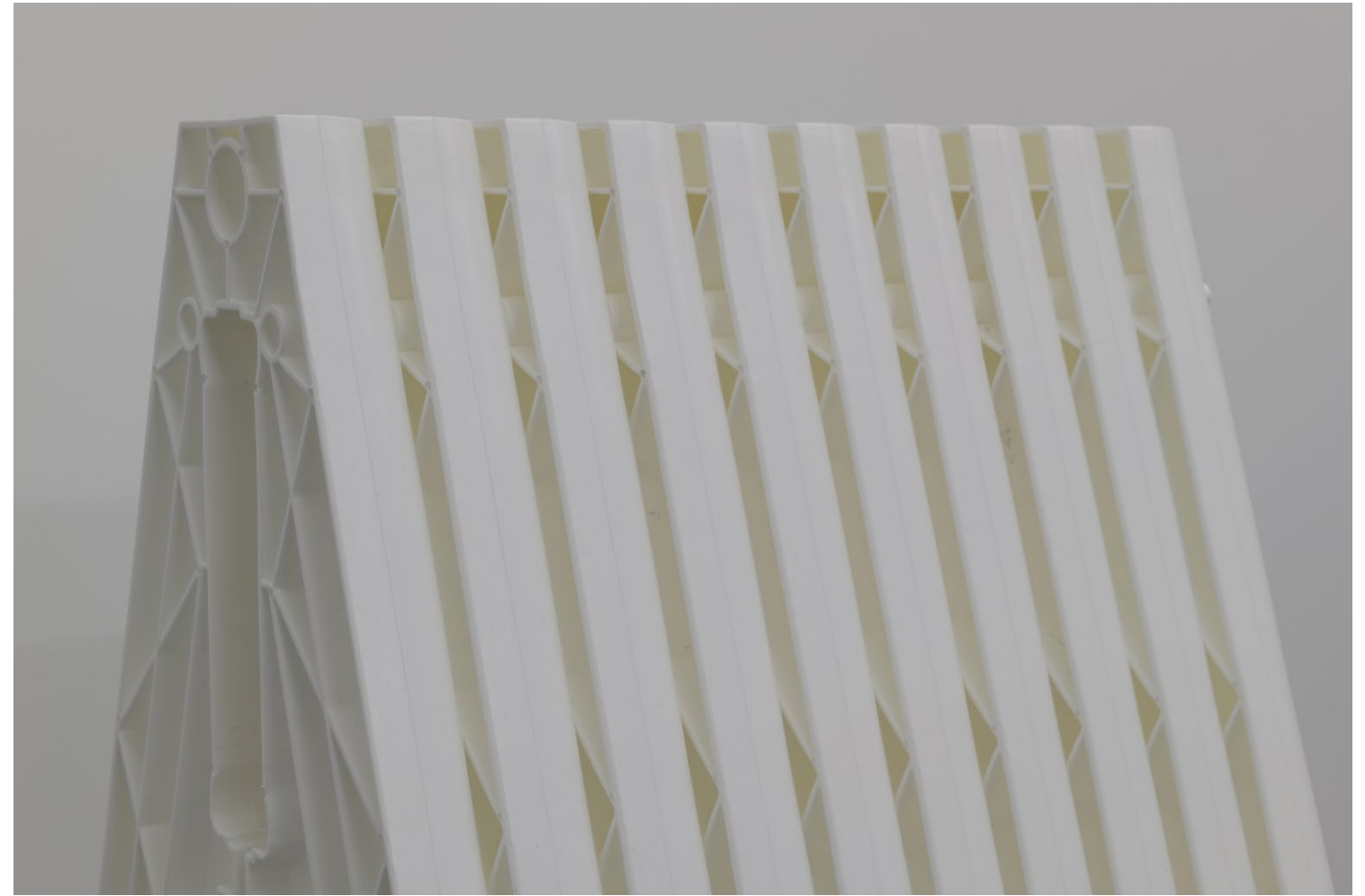
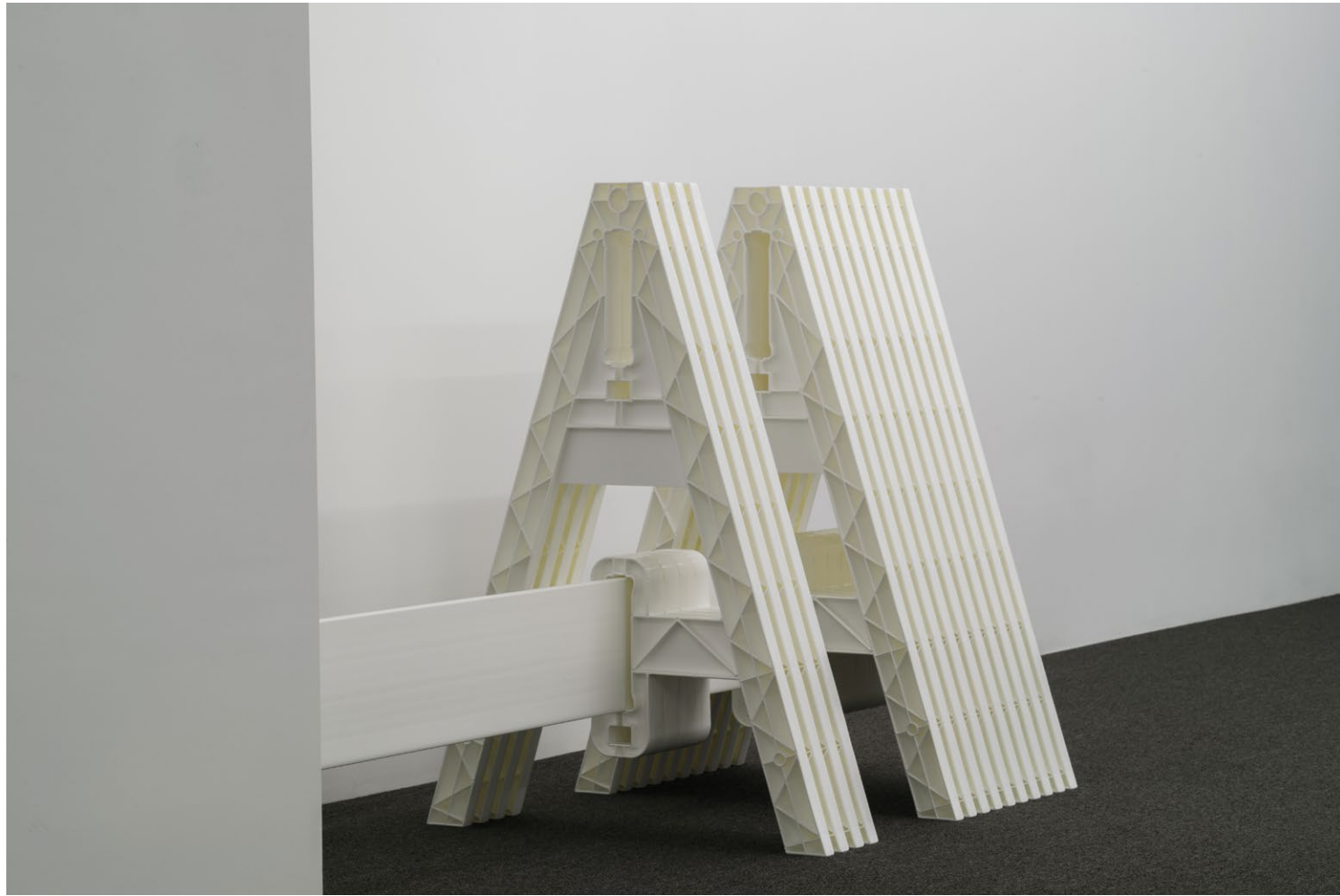
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TYPES OF POLICE PATROL

Police patrol should involve as much ingenuity and initiative as possible in order for it to be effective in the suppression of crime. Regardless of how sophisticated is the offender, however, the most important factor in his success is the police officer's ability to detect him with the proper use of observation and common sense. The types of patrol are: (1) foot patrol, (2) car patrol, (3) bicycle patrol, (4) mounted patrol, (5) air patrol, (6) dog patrol, (7) horse patrol, (8) motorcade, (9) riot control, (10) crowd control, (11) traffic control, (12) emergency response, (13) preventive patrol, (14) reactive patrol, (15) proactive patrol, (16) community patrol, (17) neighborhood watch, (18) citizen's patrol, (19) volunteer patrol, (20) private security, (21) corporate security, (22) school security, (23) hospital security, (24) government security, (25) military security, (26) intelligence gathering, (27) counterintelligence, (28) counterterrorism, (29) counterespionage, (30) counterproliferation, (31) counterdrug, (32) counterterrorism, (33) counterintelligence, (34) counterespionage, (35) counterproliferation, (36) counterdrug, (37) counterterrorism, (38) counterintelligence, (39) counterespionage, (40) counterproliferation, (41) counterdrug, (42) counterterrorism, (43) counterintelligence, (44) counterespionage, (45) counterproliferation, (46) counterdrug, (47) counterterrorism, (48) counterintelligence, (49) counterespionage, (50) counterproliferation, (51) counterdrug, (52) counterterrorism, (53) counterintelligence, (54) counterespionage, (55) counterproliferation, (56) counterdrug, (57) counterterrorism, (58) counterintelligence, (59) counterespionage, (60) counterproliferation, (61) counterdrug, (62) counterterrorism, (63) counterintelligence, (64) counterespionage, (65) counterproliferation, (66) counterdrug, (67) counterterrorism, (68) counterintelligence, (69) counterespionage, (70) counterproliferation, (71) counterdrug, (72) counterterrorism, (73) counterintelligence, (74) counterespionage, (75) counterproliferation, (76) counterdrug, (77) counterterrorism, (78) counterintelligence, (79) counterespionage, (80) counterproliferation, (81) counterdrug, (82) counterterrorism, (83) counterintelligence, (84) counterespionage, (85) counterproliferation, (86) counterdrug, (87) counterterrorism, (88) counterintelligence, (89) counterespionage, (90) counterproliferation, (91) counterdrug, (92) counterterrorism, (93) counterintelligence, (94) counterespionage, (95) counterproliferation, (96) counterdrug, (97) counterterrorism, (98) counterintelligence, (99) counterespionage, (100) counterproliferation.

Foot Patrol

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Car Patrol

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Mounted Patrol

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Air Patrol

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Dog Patrol

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Horse Patrol

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Motorcade

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Riot Control

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Emergency Response

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Neighborhood Watch

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Citizen's Patrol

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Intelligence Gathering

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4. bicycle patrol
5. dog patrol
6. horse patrol
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Figure 1.4 Horses are used by many agencies for various types of patrol. This officer is equipped with two way radio for constant contact with headquarters. Courtesy of the Police Department, Detroit, Michigan.





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