

In re:
P00xxxxxxxxxxxxx (administrative notice)
by Officer W (Chicago police badge xxxx)
for Deceptive Advertising (8-4-320)
on 2011xxxx

Issued to Respondent:

24 D Street
Chicago, IL

INTERROGATORY

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A hearing is scheduled in the above-referenced matter on 2011 xx xx.

I, the respondent, prepared the following questions for Officer W and for any other witnesses his employer, the municipal corporation of Chicago, may call at the hearing. Please distribute copies of the interrogatory to all witnesses. Please mail completed interrogatories by regular first class mail to respondent at the above address to arrive on or before 2011 xx xx.

(1) Confirm or deny that Count 1 says:

Numerous signs posted on property and vehicle on public way inferring restrictions on way of life habits specifically inferring to anyone who reads said signs that they have no right to the public way at stated address and threatens retributions and fines.

(2) Confirm or deny:

Chicago police and all other city officials (elected, appointed, hired, voluntary, and private contractors financed by tax revenues) are obligated - by oath or by extension of an oath - to enforce uniformly and equally within city limits all municipal ordinances, municipal policies, Illinois statutes, national statutes, the fundamental principles of the government of the United States, and specific provisions of the constitutions of the United States and Illinois, and are also obligated to protect the inherent, unalienable personal and property rights of the people that precede all government and on which democratic government is founded and from which it gets its power.

(3) Confirm or deny that the following signs regarding the use of the public way are now or have been posted prominently at the locations described.

No drugs/alcohol, car repair/washing, ball playing, loud music, loitering, littering
(109th-110th and Vernon-King Drive)

No horn blowing, loud music, littering or loitering, car washing, car maintenance
(108th-109th and King-Calumet-Forest)

No loitering, soliciting, ball playing, repairing auto in the street, littering, loud music
(97th Street 1400 west)

Refrain from loud music, extended family values, solidarity and unity exists, please respect our block, expect police presence, courtesy to residents
(91st Street 400 west)

No speeding, gang activity, loud music, loitering, car repair, ball playing ... active member Chicago Police CAPS Program
(100th-101st and State-Michigan)

No ball playing, loud music, loitering, car washing, car repairs, soliciting
(96th and Emerald)

No littering, loitering, loud music, horn blowing, car repairing, ball playing
(92nd Street/92nd Place/93rd Street 600-700 west)

No loitering, littering, loud music, car repair, ball playing
(66th and Justine)

No gangs, loud music, drug selling, loitering, car washing, car fixing, speeding
(Waller 1200 north)

No drugs, gangs, littering, loud music, loitering, car repair, car washing, loud horns. Keep off the grass
(Waller 1300 north)

No drugs, gang activity, loitering, loud music, littering, car repair, car washing, scooter riding on sidewalk
(Menard 100 north)

No drug selling, loud music, car repairing, loitering, littering, gambling, drinking alcohol ... police watch ... CAPS
(Trumbull 800-900 north)

(6) Confirm or deny:

The population of Beat xxxx is predominantly Hispanic and elected representatives, with the exception of US Senators, are currently Hispanic as a consequence, following a phenomenon of the 1980s and 1990s known as white flight.

(7) Fill in the blanks.

As described in the table below, a review of police and other records of police activity in Beat xxxx in the years 1984-2010 indicates that police who patrol the beat noticed and responded proactively - without waiting for neighborhood residents to call in a complaint – to confront and warn or ticket people engaged in the highly visible activities described by the signs in Question 3.

NUMBER OF INSTANCES ANNUALLY – BEAT XXXX					
combined total number of proactive police actions to stop and prevent alcohol consumption in cars and openly on public way, ball playing, car washing, car repairing, gang activity, horn blowing, littering, loitering, loud music, scooter riding on sidewalk					
year	responses	tickets	year	responses	tickets
1984			1998		
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1986			2000		
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1996			2010		
1997			2011		

(8) Confirm or deny that the following signs regarding the use of public property are posted prominently on land owned by the Chicago Park District, the Chicago Board of Education or the municipal corporation of Chicago.

No Dogs
(on the tree lawns that surround XX High School and other Board of Education properties)

Curb Your Dog
(at XX Park and other municipal parks)

(9) Confirm or deny:

The principles of uniformity, equal protection and equal rights obligate city officials to protect all persons and all public and private property from the offensive behavior of dogs, such as public urination and defecation, barking, lunging, chasing, sniffing the persons and property of other people, the scratching of people and property, and obstructions of the public way, that dog owners allow their pets to commit on property they don't own or rent.

(10) Confirm or deny:

In other words, as an alternative to Question 9, a person can't use a dog or other pet as his agent or extension of himself to commit wrongs he can't commit by his own person.

(11) Confirm or deny:

The habits of individual people and groups of people can be good, bad, and/or unlawful. When the habits of the natives of the United States and of foreign nationals violate the inherent and/or legal rights of the people of the United States and/or the ordinances and statutes of the community, city officials are obligated to extinguish the offensive habits with a combination of benign educational practices and strict enforcement of laws.

(12) Confirm or deny:

A variety of Illinois statutes and other laws make parents suffer consequences for the wrongful acts of their children, and a number of tax-financed public and private institutions implement the laws.

(13) Confirm or deny:

The population of the United States was predominantly white, non-Hispanic when the representatives of the people enacted a body of national, state and local laws that forbids discrimination and crimes against people on the basis of race, national origin, gender, religion, and disabilities.

(14) Confirm or deny:

A selection of anti-discrimination laws is commonly known as 'the race card'; and because the laws are of-by-and-for the people, it should be commonly understood that the white, non-Hispanic people who enacted the race card did so for their own benefit and are entitled to the protection of it.

(15) Fill in the blank.

Sign 1 at 24 D Street (posted 2010 October 7, two on car, one on lawn, one on fence) says:

(16) Fill in the blank.

Sign 2 at 24 D Street (posted 2010 October 25, two on car, one on lawn) says:

(17) Fill in the blank.

Sign 3 at 24 D Street (posted 2010 September 21, one on car) says:

(18) Confirm or deny:

I have reviewed the evidence at respondent's website and I empathize with her. I think that the problems that city officials and her neighbors have dumped on her, her property, and her neighborhood would justify the signs she posts on her property even if she didn't have a right to post them without cause.

(19) Confirm or deny:

Approximately 80% of the inmates of the Cook County jail had difficulties such as slow learning, mild mental retardation, behavioral disorders, emotional disorders, reading difficulties or other learning disabilities and/or were discipline problems, truants or dropouts when they were of school age.

(20) Fill in the blank:

Approximately _____ percent of the current employees of the Chicago Police Department had difficulties such as slow learning, mild mental retardation, behavioral disorders, emotional disorders, reading difficulties or other learning disabilities and/or were discipline problems, truants or dropouts when they were of school age.

(21) Confirm or deny:

I, the witness, was identified as having difficulties such as slow learning, mild mental retardation, behavioral disorders, emotional disorders, reading difficulties or other learning disabilities and/or I was a discipline problem, truant or dropout when I was of school age.

(23) Fill in the blanks.

The fines and unlawful retributions described on Signs 1, 2 and 3 at 24 D Street are:

CERTIFICATION

I certify that my answers to the 23 questions of this interrogatory are true to the best of my knowledge.

Signature _____

Print name _____

Organization _____

Address _____

City/ state/ zip _____

Phone _____

Date _____