

PERCEIVED EFFECTS OF LAW VIOLATIONS ON POLICE WORK AND ENFORCEMENT IN BARANGAY PAYATAS, QUEZON CITY

ABSTRACT

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This study evaluated how law violations in Barangay Payatas were perceived to affect the work of Quezon City Police Station 13 personnel. It described respondent characteristics, assessed perceived effects on police workload and enforcement activities, identified operational problems, examined differences in assessments across respondent groups, and proposed strategies for improving peace and order. The study used a descriptive research design and involved 64 purposively selected respondents comprising police personnel, barangay officials, victims or complainants, and residents of Barangay Payatas. Data were collected through an expert-validated researcher-made survey questionnaire administered with authorization. The source does not identify the statistical procedures used. Respondents perceived recurring law violations as increasing police workload, affecting preparedness, complicating intelligence gathering, and making evidence collection more difficult. Repeat violations were associated with additional patrols, paperwork, coordination, and investigative demands. Intelligence work was perceived as requiring stronger community cooperation and more informants, while evidence collection was affected by disturbed crime scenes, limited tools, and environmental or social interference. Significant differences in assessments were reported across respondent groups. Common concerns included insufficient personnel, outdated or inadequate patrol equipment, delays in intelligence collection, limited community support, and insufficient crime-scene-management training. Proposed strategies included personnel augmentation, equipment upgrades, improved intelligence coordination, greater community participation, and additional training. The findings indicate that recurring law violations were perceived as creating operational demands for Police Station 13. Improving personnel capacity, equipment, intelligence systems, crime-scene management, and community cooperation may support policing effectiveness in a densely populated urban community.

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