

Blue Rebel Law Enforcement Motorcycle Club General Motorcycle Club Rules and Guidelines



The intent of this document is to educate new BRMC members, prospects, and hang arounds on the general guidelines and protocols of the 3 & 5-piece patch motorcycle club world.

It does not fully represent the values of the BRMC.

Introduction From Mace- BRMC North Carolina

The words presented below are not my words. This document was pieced together from several sources online and from the wisdom and experiences of many that I have had the pleasure to call “brother” over the years. The word brother is not to be taken lightly...more on that later. Whoever gave you this document believes that you may have what it takes to be called brother; only you can decide if you are ready for the challenge. There are terms used here that you need to understand and memorize if you don’t already know them. They are **highlighted**. Know them. If it is not obvious what the term means, you need to contact the person that gave you this document and no one else. Throughout this document, *I will put in my 2-sense as it pertains to the BRMC or the LE Club lifestyle with italics.*

*There are some fundamentals all 3- or 5-piece patch **Motorcycle Club (MC)** members, independent riders or **Riding Club (RC)** members need to understand when dealing with MOST Motorcycle Clubs. There are also serious things to consider if and when you are going to be around other Motorcycle Clubs, especially **1% CLUBS**. The opinions, comments and observations presented here are from experienced Patch holders from one or more Motorcycle Clubs. There is wisdom in their words that all current and future Club members should know and heed if they hope to peacefully co-exist within the 3- or 5-piece patch subculture.*

WORDS OF WISDOM FROM EXPERIENCED PATCHHOLDERS:

A. RESPECT:

A serious MC commands respect for one reason: Those who are correctly informed recognize the deep level of personal commitment and self-discipline that a man has to demonstrate and sustain in order to wear a patch. They realize that a Club's "**Colors**" are closely guarded, and the membership process is long and difficult. Other factors notwithstanding, they respect Patch holders for what they have accomplished by being able to earn and keep the patch they wear. This is respect born out of recognition of dedication and accomplishment. The Club strives for respect for this reason. This is especially true as it pertains to those persons outside of the Motorcycle community. This segment of society is by far the larger, and therefore represents a larger market for any fund-raising activities that the group might undertake. It stands to reason that cultivating a relationship with these people is important, and to be perceived by them as "**Biker Scum**" would not be advantageous to the group. They will therefore conduct themselves as upstanding citizens in

every way... "Good neighbors" so to speak. The goal is to be admired and respected by the general public rather than feared. The serious Club, and all its members and guests, will always conduct themselves publicly in a highly professional manner. This cannot be over-stated. Members get in trouble quickly when they act in a way that is not within upholding the standards of the MC while in view of the public. What members do in private is a whole different world.

B. CLUB COLORS (PATCHES):

A one-piece patch normally signifies a family Club or social motorcycle Club when it's done with respect to the area Clubs, *there are exceptions to this such as the Vagos MC (Google them).*

A two-piece patch can have many different meanings as long as it's done with respect to the area Clubs.

A three- or five-piece patch normally means that the Club is a **Traditional MC**. With the **top rocker** being the Club name, the middle being their **patch** and the **bottom rocker** being the territory they exist in. There are also a few 3-piece patch Clubs where the bottom rocker has something other than territory, such as a saying. A 5-piece patch usually signifies some other designation such as LE (Law Enforcement) or V (Veterans) and is worn to the left of the center patch.

The traditional MC is one that adheres to the protocols and traditions established by the many clubs that came before over the years. It is important to know that some traditional Clubs are approved by the **local dominant 1% Club**. All traditional clubs are not necessarily 1% clubs. In fact, most aren't. On the other hand, a non 1% 3-piece patch Club is rarely the dominant Club.



You should know how this term came to be.

The Diamond patch with "1%" or "13" worn with the 3-piece back patch signifies the Club is a 1% or 1% support Club. While rare, they may not be the dominant Club for the area but would be sanctioned by the local dominant Club. There are also a few areas where the lead Club is not a 1% Club, but those are few.

Nomad Rocker

Some MCs entitle a member to wear a "**NOMAD**" bottom rocker. This is only when that member continues to exhibit a lifestyle within the common definition of the word nomad.

NOMAD: A member of a group of people who have no fixed home and move according to the seasons from place to place in search of food, water, and grazing land. A person with no fixed residence who roams about, a wanderer. It is a valued distinction of lifestyle that only a few can truly live up to, and as such, causes unfavorable notice when seen used by those most obviously not living up to the common meaning. By definition a "NOMAD", more often than not, will be traveling alone and needs an ability to represent, maintain & otherwise survive under circumstances unusual from the norm.

Hang Around vs Prospect

I have always said, the best period of the MC lifestyle is the hang around who gets to partake in all the glories of the club without any of the responsibility. When one is just hanging around, he has no part of the patch or club business. Then when he is sponsored by a full member and approved by the Club as a prospect, he may wear the lower rocker that only says "Prospect". In some areas, the prospect wears the "Prospect" rocker at the top of the vest. Some Clubs even allow the lower rocker saying prospect and the upper rocker with the Club name but not the main patch. Different Clubs do things differently across the country. Different rocker combinations of what a prospect might wear differs depending on each Club. If he is approved after his prospect time has been determined to be over and the vote goes in his favor, he then is allowed to have the full colors and is considered to be a full member, having all the pieces of the club's colors, including the patch.

C. PARTICIPATION:

A Patch holder will not discuss any Club business whether it's about membership numbers, Club goings on, or any member's personal information with anyone outside of the Club. They understand that they are a Patch holder 24 hours a day whether or not they are wearing their colors. Everything they say or do in public can affect the Club. They also understand that if they get out of line, that they are subject to be counseled for their own good and for that of the Club. Wearing a patch is more than getting together for good times. It also means getting together for the other times, too. It constitutes a lot of work. It's committing them to a lifestyle in which they do not look for how their brothers or sisters can help them, but for ways that they can be of help to their brothers and sisters. *They always look to give rather than to receive.* All of this may seem very idealistic, and in some cases it's just that. But it is an ideal that all clubs profess and are always striving for in principle and practice. Always be aware of the "Golden Rule" of conduct while traveling in Club circles: If you give respect, you'll get respect. If you act with disrespect, then you'll be treated with the same.

D. LEVELS OF COMMITMENT:

When someone earns their patch, it does not mean that he has reached the ultimate goal and from that point they can kick back and coast. Moving from guest to probation to Patch holder is not climbing from the bottom to the top, but rather more like climbing a constantly ascending slope, and in time becoming a stronger and more committed brother or sister. A person's probationary rocker and later their patch are merely presented in recognition of what they have demonstrated along the way. In this fashion, the more senior the Patch holder is in the Club and the more they experience, the more of a brother they should be to all. There are several layers of commitment within various clubs. Some of the terms used are:

FOC – Friend of the Club- *this is someone who is simply a friend (usually a friend of a patch) who comes out for certain fund raisers or public events or rides, etc. They are not a hang around or a prospect. FOC's may or may not become a hang around but this decision is theirs to make alone. FOC's are a very important aspect of any club as they tend to support the club with their wallet, time, and presence. FOC's should never be dismissed or discounted.*

Hang Around- *A hang around is something like an FOC but they attend more events and have shown an interest in the club in one form or another. In some clubs, a Hang Around is the first step in becoming a member. The Hang Around Phase allows the club members to see how the guy does and they start to pay closer attention to how they ride, act in public, act while drunk, etc. In some clubs the hang around phase is not obvious. Hang Arouns may not even know they are being watched. The hang around period is just a honeymoon. You are not a member or representative of the Club and neither you nor the Club has a claim on each other. If something happens to you, the Club is not expected to back you up. It is a time when you size up the Club and ask yourself if they are what you want. It is also a time when they are sizing you up and asking themselves if you are what they want. It's a gentleman's agreement at this point. There is no dishonor for either of you if you back away from the deal. In making your decision, you should remember that as a Prospect in that Club, life will be a lot harder than it is in the hang around phase. Until you are patched, you will be sitting out Church meetings as an outsider and not permitted to enter until you get patched in. Motorcycle Clubs operate on the honor system and you "always dance with the one who bring you". It is a huge act of dishonor to be doing a hang around with more than one Club.*

Prospect or Probate- The Prospect (or probate in some clubs) is the formal process in which the applicant is willing to show the club that he is ready to be a member. As mentioned, prospects are the first ones to get a patch and it is not to be taken lightly. Becoming a prospect should be celebrated and honored as it is the first formal step (usually) to become a 'brother' and should be accepted with the upmost responsibility.

E. PURPOSE OF PROBATION / PROSPECTING:

Prospecting is not an initiation, as you would find in a fraternity. It is instead a period that is sustained until the person, in every sense, conducts themselves with the respect that is mandated to be a Patch holder. It's a time in which:

- The attitude is conditioned so that he displays a sense of responsibility and respect toward the Patch holders of the Club, without which they will not develop a sense of respect for the group.
- He is educated in basic MC protocol and etiquette.
- He is given time to develop the habits that are basic to good security and good communications.
- To get into the habit of participating.
- To become accustomed to trusting the judgment, at times blindly, of those Patch holders who will someday be his or her brothers and sisters.

The list could go on, but the point here is to demonstrate that probationary period has definite objectives and that a person will go nowhere in the club if he is not aware of this and does not apply themselves to those ends.

It's not possible to make a checklist of what is expected from a person in all cases. There isn't any formula for success, but the key is **ATTITUDE AND RESPECT**. Everything else can be learned in time, but a person's attitude comes from the heart.

The back patch they are wearing can usually identify a Prospect. There are many different ways Motorcycle Clubs identify Prospects. They can have the rockers without the main patch. They can actually have a patch saying "PROSPECT". Some do not wear any patch, because all the Patch holders know who the Prospects are. You want to

treat a Prospect or even someone you suspect is a Prospect the same way you would treat a Patch holder - with respect and courtesy.

F. GENERAL MOTORCYCLE CLUB RULES OF ETIQUETTE:

Patch holders are people too. They have good and bad days; they have jobs, families, and normal everyday problems and concerns just like anyone else. There are those who, no matter what you say or do, it will not be right with them. Just like with any group, you will find both good and bad. Protocol and Respect are primary rules when dealing with a Patch holder.

If you are FORMALLY introduced to a Patch holder, make sure either the person doing the introduction (or you) know what Club you belong to & if you are an officer, what position you hold. Under no circumstances do you interrupt to correct a mistake while that person is introducing you or while they are talking. Wait till the introduction is done & politely introduce yourself correctly. In most cases it's OK to use your road name - not your real name.

Greet them as you would meet anyone else & wait until they make the offer to shake hands. **DO NOT attempt to hug another Clubs Patch holder or Prospect. DO NOT interrupt; wait for them to recognize you. DO NOT be offended or make a big deal if they do not offer to shake your hand.** Many times, they want to get to know you and your Club a little better before they will offer to shake your hand. Under no circumstance, to include hugs are you to ever touch another Clubs back patch or allow a non BRMC member to touch yours. This is a major violation of MC protocols and demonstrates either a high degree of **intentional disrespect or outright stupidity.** *The LE Club is a bit different in this respect. There is a high degree of respect for "brothers in blue" and as such, another LE Club may shake hands or hug even upon the first meeting. Do not take this as disrespectful, quite the contrary. I stand fast with my personal use of the word "brother" however. I don't call people I just met 'brother' because they aren't. I don't mean that with disrespect. I am willing to take a bullet for my brother and that honor has to be earned.*

G. NEVER, EVER, LIE:

You can refuse to answer a question in a polite manner by saying something like, "That seems like Club business, and I would like to refer that to one of our officers in order to get better information for you." Be prepared to answer questions about what your Club is about. Such as.

- "We are not a 1% Motorcycle Club and have no intention of ever trying to become a 1% Motorcycle Club".
- The Patch is earned through Prospecting
- We pay dues.
- We prefer our members to ride Harleys or American made cruisers or any bike with 650 cc or whatever.
- We are a non-territorial Club.
- We are not a "business Club".
- We are a neutral Club and do not wear any other MC's support patches.
- Women riders are welcome but are not members. Women do not wear our patch.

- We are not an AMA chartered Club.
- Do NOT brag about how large the local or national membership is or anything else.
- *For the love of God...do not volunteer Club info.* If they ask a question about the local chapter answer it if you can, without specifics. If they start asking questions about the number of members, or the National chain of organization refer them to one of the Club Officers. *It is difficult to give you a list of go to answers for questions. In short, if you are not SURE do not answer but politely refer the question to someone more senior or a club officer. If that person is not around, simply said, let me get your contact information and I'll have a club officer reach out to you.*

H. WOMEN:

A woman in leadership positions or being a Patch holder in Motorcycle Clubs, while not totally unheard of, is rare. That's just the way it is. Most Motorcycle Clubs would also rather deal with a man if there were business to conduct. Most realize what a Riding Club is about & will for the most part accept a woman as an officer, and a woman officer will most likely be allowed to attend any meeting. Whether or not they will deal directly with a woman officer or not depends on the individual Motorcycle Club/chapter. There is no set rule for this, and they will let you know if it's OK with them or not. Many Motorcycle Clubs do not care to deal with the National officers. They would prefer to deal with the local or state representatives. *Some LE/MCs have women in their ranks. The Choir Boys for example. Many have female support clubs such as the Punisher's Guardian Belles. You are expected to treat them with the same respect as you would any male club, no exceptions. Many clubs have a "lady cut" with the words "protected by...." which signifies that the lady is the significant other of a club member.*

I. FAMILIARITY:

If anyone knows a Patch holder, don't let him/her throw the Patch holders' name/nickname/Club's name around like you're a great buddy of theirs (even if you are). Many Clubs consider that as a major disrespect to the whole Club. It's good rule to live by is most 1% Patch holders are not your friends no matter what the circumstances.

Watch where you are when speaking about them, and never say anything about them in public because you never know when that woman, man, or kid in regular clothes standing near you might be one of them, or a "support member". Patch holders do not always wear their colors. By the time the story gets back to the top Club in your area, it will have been changed many times over and could be blown up way out of proportion.

Anything said about them between Club members is **Club business ONLY**. If comments, even those said in a joking manner were to get out, problems could start. Discussion outside the privacy of the chapter can start rumors which could cause a lot of problems for not only for your Club chapter, but also for other chapters in and out of the state.

If for some reason you have to say something while in public about a Motorcycle Club, take the person you're talking to aside, alone, and say **ONLY** what you need to say to get your meaning across. Say as little as possible so anyone else can't overhear it and misunderstand what you're talking about. Numerous friction points have developed between Clubs due to inconsequential comments being overblown and misrepresented.

You need to be aware that when you wear your patch you get attention, good or bad. Therefore, you need to pay attention to your surroundings. It's a good idea to watch where you wear your patch. In some areas it's just common

sense to stay in numbers when wearing the Clubs Colors. Some Motorcycle Clubs can be very territorial, and some Clubs don't see any difference between a Law Enforcement Motorcycle Club (like the BRMC) and a MOTORCYCLE CLUB, good or bad. In fact, some LE Clubs have presented a really bad image of LE Clubs in recent years. If you are unsure of the areas or places normally frequented by 1% Motorcycle Clubs, find out from your Club Officers. If you are planning on traveling and are concerned about what the situation may be in regard to the relationship with the local Motorcycle Clubs in the areas you'll be traveling through or staying in, talk to your local officer and ask if they can find something out by contacting the officers in the areas you will be in. **"SHOW THEM RESPECT."** That's #1 with them! (And worth repeating). *Even if it's a 1% club.*

If you already know a Patch holder, or get to know one in the future, don't just walk up to him and interrupt when they are with other members. Wait till he acknowledges you first and **NEVER, EVER** touch them or put your arm around them like a buddy. Don't put your hand out to shake theirs; wait for them to extend their hand first. If for some reason you're not acknowledged at all, then just keep walking. If you need to talk to an officer of a Motorcycle Club the proper way is to go through the Sgt at Arms or one of the Patch holders.

When I was a cop, I was the OMG guy for my small agency. At the time, I rode a club-style Dyna with a BMC Chopper seat. BMC is a business in California owned by a form Hells Angel, Big Mike. BMC stands for Bike Mike's Choppers. Big Mike is no longer a Hells Angel. One day, I rode my bike to a bar with my cut on. There was 6 HA in the parking lot and only 1 spot for motorcycles...right in the middle. I should have just left, but it was Phoenix in July and 115 degrees outside, and I had ridden about an hour, and I was dying of thirst. I parked and saw the S/A standing by on the phone. He saw me and I nodded and stood by, out of ear shot of his conversation but made it a point to stay within eyesight of him. After his call, I walked over and introduced myself (my club was already known at the time) and asked his permission to park my bike where I did. I explained that I didn't want to take the spot of someone important (I left out the fact that it appeared he might have been doing security as that was understood). He laughed and said I was good, and I thanked him and walked away. No big deal. Minutes later, a prospect walked over with a beer and said, "Compliments of Big John". I then asked the prospect what John's drink was (Jack and Coke) and bought one and walked over and handed it to him. I then very politely asked to go to the corner of the bar so we would not be in ear shot of others. John said he noticed my BMC seat and asked if I was a supporter (apparently not really paying attention to my cut). I then informed him that I meant no disrespect whatsoever and that I was an active cop. He was impressed. I expected him to walk away right then and there, but he didn't. He shook my hand and thanked me for my service and offered up that his dad was a cop. He then gave me the best compliment ever. He said the amount of respect I showed speaks volumes for my club and it won't be forgotten. With that, we parted ways.

Be mindful of your actions at all times. In some cases, it's considered a sign of disrespect to purposely turn your back on a Patch holder. However, this is dependent on the situation and how it's done.

You have to decide whether or not you want to show respect by going to any of their functions or if you want to avoid all of them all together. If you do choose to show respect and go, you can do this in a way that may make you feel more at ease by going to one of their "support's" functions instead of the top Club's function (if they have a support patch then you're still indirectly showing the top Club respect). But if you do go, then you also have to go to their rival Clubs' function, or you'll be telling everyone that you're not a "NEUTRAL" Club as you said you were. (Example: If you go to the Club A's function then YOU HAVE TO GO to the Club B's function, etc.) You have to decide how you want to stay neutral, by going or not going and you have to let all the other area chapters know if you're going too, so they're not in the dark and you can ALL stay on top of things.

**** **NOTE** ***** A better way to support them and still give the appearance of being a neutral Club is to attend only "open to the public" events that a Motorcycle Club may be sponsoring.

If you feel that you do want or need to go to a "limited event", then you'll have to go representing yourself as yourself, preferably without wearing any patches identifying your Club. Remember, if you're wearing your Club patch, you are considered by everyone to be representing your whole Club. If anything were to turn sour, then your whole Club could wind up with problems down the road. Also, once the rivals of that Club you visited find out (and they will within a day or two), then those rivals will see you as no longer being neutral & you could be considered a rival of theirs too.

If someone from another Motorcycle Club requests that you remove your vest/patch you must recognize the possible ramifications and make a sound decision based on the circumstances. If it's a 1% Club, you need to weigh your decision carefully. This is normally a mud check and a test of your commitment to your Club. If you decide to stand up and protect your patch and your Club, you stand a good chance of getting "tuned up". In most cases a tuning up is better than disrespecting yourself or your Club. Most Clubs will respect your decision in the long run.

If an establishment has a sign indicating "No Colors" the vest should be removed out of respect to the other Clubs and the policy of the establishment. It's only respectful to honor the house rules. Motorcycle Clubs that honored the "house rules" would probably be deeply offended that you didn't. Also remember, many establishments choose to have this policy and it applies to all Clubs that use any kind of patch; they do not distinguish between a 1% MC, an LEMC and a RC. Be aware of the local Motorcycle Club hangouts & recognize its best not to wear your patch into them without an invitation. *If it's a 1% hang out, NEVER go in with your BRMC cut on. Take it off and lock it up on your bike.*

Do not wear your Patch into a Motorcycle Club Clubhouse unless you have asked if it's OK to do so or have been invited for a "sit down" with the officers of the Motorcycle Club, or been invited as another Motorcycle Club Member, to attend a function there.

In regard to women who are with a MC Club, but not in the Club: Old Lady is not a negative or derogatory term; it's just a slang term commonly used. "Property Of" patches are their way of showing support for their man and the Club he's in. *As mentioned earlier, BRMC does not use the term "property of" because we don't see women as our property. If you see this, that is a good indicator that she is with a 1% club.*

A 1% Patch holder may not, and many times will not, acknowledge your wife or girlfriend, especially upon a first meeting.

DO NOT touch or sit on a Patch holders' bike unless invited to do so. Do not expect the invitation. As a matter of fact, it's just plain bad form to touch or sit on anyone's bike without their permission.

Have absolutely no doubt that a 1% Motorcycle Club is serious, and many have been known to physically educate a person who shows disrespect or displays a bad attitude.

Be aware of the behavior and attitude of the other members of your Club who are with you (especially if anyone has been drinking) at events. If necessary, try to take action to avoid problems before they happen. For example, if someone appears to be getting too angry or loud and possibly disrespectful, take them aside or suggest going somewhere else until things settle down. You could also let one of the officers of the Club know about the situation. If an incident should occur in spite of your efforts when no Officers are present, make sure to let your officers know as soon afterward as you can. If no Club officers happen to be there, then ALL of your Club members that are there need to make the attempt to take that person aside, and strongly suggest that the offending member go somewhere else to settle down.

Be aware that problems created in one part of the country by one of your Club members or issues with the Club members in one area have the potential to affect members in other areas and states.

The term Brother or Bro has special meaning to a Patch holder; word of warning, do not call another Clubs Patch holder Brother or Bro. Their Brothers are fellow Patch holders and those that have earned that term...period. Don't

ever touch any part of another Club member's colors, which includes the vest or jacket it's on. That's a serious demonstration of disrespect, which could cause them to aggressively educate the un-informed.

I. BROTHER:

The word "Brother" has become much abused in the Motorcycle world these days. It seems like if you buy a bike and a new set of leathers, everyone else that rides have now become your brother. Some call its 'Brotherhood' when sharing the wind on two wheels. Some call its brotherhood when you ride a few roads together. Just what truly is brotherhood?

There are Brothers in Christ, Brothers in Masonic temples, and Brothers in several organizations. Elite military units commonly form a brotherhood among the members of squads. Navy Seals for example, are more than the sum of their individuals. They become more than just a team. They become brothers, totally committed to one another up to and including giving their lives for one another if necessary. Men that have shared combat together have formed such close relationships as to call each other brother. While these are no less committed than any other Brotherhoods, when it comes to the Motorcycle world, there is also a very strong bond among those that call themselves Brothers.

J. WHAT IS A BROTHER IN THE MC WORLD?

Once you've gone through the hang around period, the members of the Club have viewed your behavior, your attitude, your dedication, trust and loyalty, to be there. If you've actually completed this period, then you may be asked to become a Prospect. During this time, you are put under a much more intense review. You and the other members of the Club find out if you are suited to be a part of the Club and if you can accept the other members as Brothers just as much as if they can accept you and call you Brother. Can you dedicate yourself to the others as close as you would your own flesh and blood? Many times, it is an even closer commitment than family. The person that you call Brother becomes family as a part of his as well as you are being a part of theirs. A common phrase used in MC circles is "I am my brother's keeper". This means you will support him and help him any way you can, sometimes to the point of selling your bike to help him, quitting your job to go help him and, in some cases, Brothers have even done things that they already know could get them put in jail because they were willing to take that step to help a Brother out.

With all that commitment, it's also that you would not ask a brother to do something drastic without very good cause. Brothers may disagree, but they will always respect one another and treat each other with respect.

Please take note that if you haven't had any experience being around some of the more serious MC's (1%, support Clubs, etc.), they take the word "Brother, or Bro" very serious, and they'll only use the word as a show of respect towards their own Club, their members, and any Club who they've also bestowed that word upon. And if a Club overhears someone throwing around the word lightly within their midst, it could cause them to aggressively educate those whom they felt disrespected them by abusing the word.

Next time you feel the need to call someone Brother or Bro just recognizes what is behind it, commitment or just trying to sound cool.

K. SIMPLE BIKER RULES.

Most bikers live by simply rules and expect others to do the same. As a visitor to any biker-meeting/gathering you ought to know what regulations are being in force. If you follow the rules below you will minimize the risk of getting in trouble.

Rule No 1: It's a matter of give and take. Show respect for people you meet, and they will treat you likewise. If you try to fuck around with them, you will get tenfold back. The strength of any biker-Club lies in the fact that the members regard themselves as brothers and take sides with each other. If any of them are insulted, they all get insulted. They value honor high. FAFO means "Fuck Around and Find Out"

Rule No 2: Never attend a biker-meeting uninvited. Nobody tries to enter your home without an invitation.

Rule No 3: Don't try to force your will upon any member and keep your hands off private property. This applies particularly to bikes, woman and Club COLORS. They will be insulted if you don't comply with the previous. Go back to Rule No 1: to see what will occur.

Rule No 4: Don't think you are particular just because you have been invited to a private biker-meeting. You are just ONE among other guests - not a member. Don't expect the members to take your side if You fuck around with another guest. It's not their problem. They might dislike your behavior. In that case Rule No 1: automatically takes effect.

Rule No 5: If any part of the rules should appear to be indistinct or should you feel uncertain about what regulations are being in force always refer to Rule No 1:

L. More Words of Wisdom:

Bikers are not the most favored group in this world ... again just reality ... you can choose not to believe that, but it will not affect the reality. The groups that have faced the brunt of the negative aspects of that reality over the years are those at the end of the spectrum that includes people whose "life" is the biker lifestyle, not the weekend rubbie.

The bottom line is that there is a whole subculture of our society that has paid the price and continues to pay the price for the "lifestyle" that some want to live and that some want to emulate. It is their world, and it is no different than any other subculture that has ever existed in history ... to deny that no matter how much one might not like it, is simply foolish. It is the equivalent of stepping willingly into a tribal culture in Africa and intentionally violating taboos held by the tribe just because you don't believe in the same things they do. It is the equivalent of putting on a Rebel Flag and intentionally walking down the street in Compton or Watts ... it may be legal, the Rebel Flag may be something we think is honorable beyond mention, but to intentionally fly that flag in the domain of those who see it as a sign of oppression is foolishness on the same order as wearing a black power T-shirt at a KKK meeting.

Finally, I have met some truly "bad" individuals in my lifetime ... and they seldom feel the need to advertise how "bad" they are ... just my observation that those who "think" they are "bad" eventually encounter someone with a bigger fist, bigger knife, or bigger gun ...

John Q. Public does not care what bikers do within their own realm and for the most part can't tell the difference between an outlaw Club and a Christian riding association ... they all have a patch and are on two wheels and they don't give a hoot what the patch says.

MC members whose world is the biker culture end up answering for the behavior of all ... I'll give some examples from my own experience...

A local Club, an old time MC, not an outlaw Club, in an area I frequented at the time, has a biker campground ... there are a lot of events held there ... the area around it has grown up with a collection of bedroom community homes on like 3-5 acres ... the county road into the place goes past several such home sites ... there are signs as soon as you turn onto the county road asking bikers to keep the speed and noise down to a reasonable level ... I attended three or four secular biker events at that location one year, and there were no complaints from the neighbors. Then I attended a local Christian Biker function at the campground. Two or three "new" members "new" to "being biker types" (yes there are wannabees all over) were so proud of their loud pipes that they just had to show them off ... ended up with the County Deputy showing up that night.

The locals did not give one hoot "who" caused this problem, it was simply bikers with a patch. It caused undue oversight for the local MC and everyone else that put on or attended an event there for several months afterward. It caused great damage to relationships made by that local MC with the locals and with the local LEOs.

M. Final Words-

Now that you have read all of that, understand this: Blue Rebel Law Enforcement Motorcycle Club was established to have fun and support our communities. I see it as a way to help change the biker stereotype and set up a positive image in our communities. As mentioned previously, when we ride everyone notices. Take that opportunity and nod or waive. You will see kids looking feel free to waive at them and let everyone seeing this know we are the good guys. That is important. I have zero tolerance for anyone that disrespects a member of the public while wearing a BRMC patch and you should to. There is a time and place for everything but showing your ass in public is not one of them. Ever. You should know our history and who the first members are. You should know how many chapters we have and who runs them. You should know who we are friends with and not. If your chapter is hosting an event, you need to bring it to yourself to introduce yourself to anyone wearing your patch and they will do the same. Since we are an LE MC Club there are a few things, you should know. 1% clubs and their support clubs do not like us. They feel we are trying to emulate them. They will call us 'wanna bes'. Whatever. These are the first ones to disrespect authority yet demand you respect their own self-given authority. Should you meet one of these in public and you're alone, my advice is to not engage unless you absolutely have to. Don't try to chit chat with them. Just try to get away as soon as you can. I once walked into a bar with 3 civilian friends of mine (four of us total and all of us were cops). There was four HA inside. I saw them, turned around and put my cut on my bike and then came inside and joined my friends. That wasn't the time or place to attempt to foster club relations and there were no issues whatsoever. Remember, there is a time and place for everything.

Welcome to BRMC Family

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