Four control rules for draft orders — tested over 24 months

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Run over 1,280 orders made between 1 January 2024 and 31 December 2025 · fictional document

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The figure the agent publishes about itself: 96 redos out of 640 — 15.0 %

Reason for the redo	Number	Share of the 96	What it says

Perimeter carried over from the template as a whole street, with no numbers or length	**71**	**74.0 %**	**The agent was wrong: CGCT art. L2213-2 makes parking a measure taken « by reasoned order »**
Statement of reasons too general, copied from the template	14	14.6 %	Reason templates rewritten with the head of service
Hours rounded up to a whole day	7	7.3 %	Duration now bounded by the stated reason
Other reasons, non-recurring	4	4.2 %	No reason recurs more than twice
Total	**96**	**100 %**	—

The fix, and its measurement: since 14 April 2026, the perimeter is requested and written in street numbers, with the length in metres and the number of bays concerned, taken from the municipal road plan. Across the 214 drafts produced since, 7 were redone — 3.3 % — and none on that ground.

The four rules, with what each raises and what it lets through

Rule	What it raises	Flags over 24 months	Confirmed on examination	Reliability
A	Perimeter with no street numbers or length in metres	**186**	**179**	**96.2 %**
B	Temporary order with no end date, or whose duration exceeds that of the stated reason	**142**	**128**	**90.1 %**
C	Citation of an article that is not the basis of the stated reason	**98**	**74**	**75.5 %**

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Rule	What it raises	Flags over 24 months	Confirmed on examination	Reliability
D	Order signed with no posting or publication date entered in the register within 48 hours	**61**	**58**	**95.1 %**
Together	**Distinct fragile orders covered**	**487 flags**	**402 distinct orders**	**93.3 % of the 431**

Why 487 flags make only 402 orders: the same order often triggers two rules — typically A and B. **The figure that counts is distinct orders, not alerts**, and that is the one carried into the year-in-review: **402 out of 431, that is 201 a year.**

Rule C at 75.5 % — why it is given as it stands

24 of rule C's 98 flags were not errors: the broad citation was a **deliberate choice by the service**, to cover a measure touching both traffic and the occupation of public space. **A rule that is wrong one time in four gets switched off quickly, and the station would then also lose the 74 real cases. The proposed setting is therefore to keep it as a SIMPLE flag — a note in the signature folder, not a block — and to let the head of service settle it in ten seconds.**

What the first three let through — and why rule D was written

61 orders were perfect in form and carried no posting or publication date in the register. Rules A, B and C do not see them: the text is fine. **But an order whose publicity is not established is an order whose entry into force cannot be proved** — and that is only discovered when someone challenges it, that is to say at the worst possible moment. **Rule D raises the absence 48 hours after signature, while the posting is still recent and the proof still easy to make.**

Rules A / B / C / D brought into service by the head of the municipal police service, on:

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