



CENTRAL POLICE DISTRICT

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COMMUNITY POLICE TEAM: MID YEAR SUMMARY

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Overview of CPT

The Central District Community Policing Team (CPT) is comprised of 5 police officers and 1 sergeant. The officers are the point-of-contact for anyone who has question or concerns related to neighborhood issues. Each community policing team officer is assigned a geographic portion, or neighborhood, of the district. The officers are responsible for monitoring crime patterns and neighborhood issues within their area. On smaller scale problems the officer or CPT may handle the issue, or pull in other officers to assist. In the case of nuisance properties other district resources are pulled in to assist.

Information about the Central District Community Policing Team neighborhood assignments is available at:

<http://www.cityofmadison.com/police/central/Documents/centralCPT.pdf>

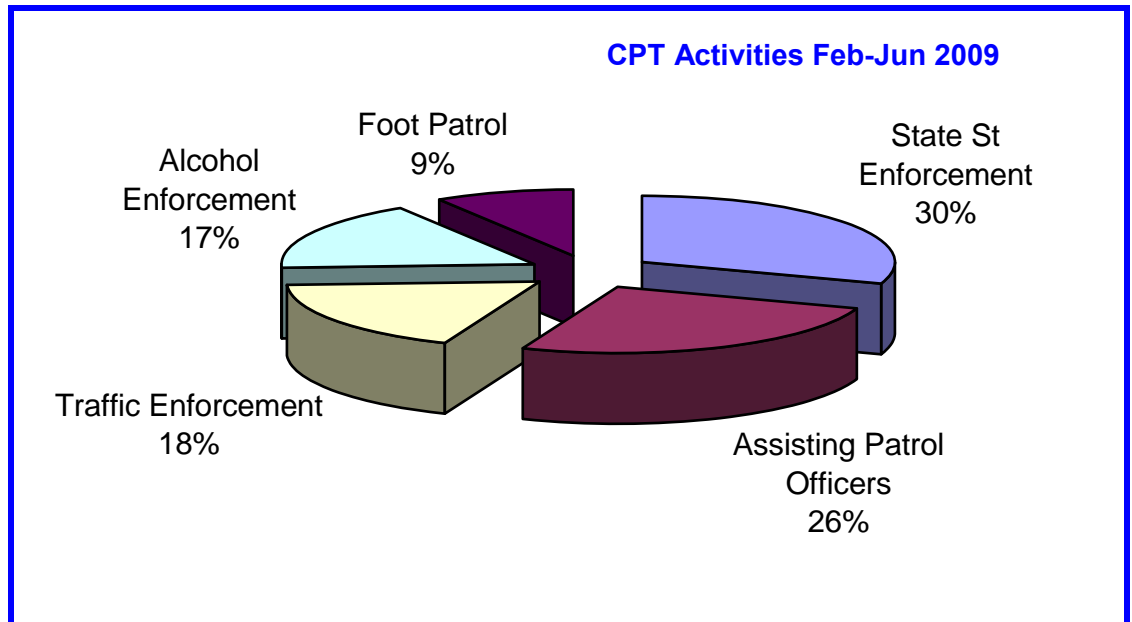
At the start of the year the district command staff and team members analyzed the district's needs, and set the course for the team's focus areas and goals.

The following focus areas were developed:

- Community Officer liaison assignments.
- Criminal and nuisance activity in the State St corridor.
- Traffic education and enforcement.
- Alcohol education and enforcement.

These focus areas are meant to provide a general guide to the team in developing short and long-term plans. The focus areas also allow enough flexibility for the team to react to new trends or problem areas as they are identified. The Central CPT provides considerable logistical support in the planning and coordination for major downtown events such as the Mifflin St Block Party and Freakfest.

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CRIME OVERVIEW

Person Crimes: *Batteries*

Date	Time	Address	Details
5/30	2:55 am	1100 Blk Regent	Victims were walking home when confronted by the aggressive suspect at the bus stop (female White, 16 to 19, 5'6", 140, brown hair) who attacked them for some unknown reason.
6/1	1:50 am	100 Blk W Main	Suspect arrested for battering victim at the Paradise Lounge.
6/1	3:20 pm	400 Blk State St	Suspect arrested for battering victim at Peace Park.
6/3	2:15 am	300 Blk N Frances	Suspect arrested for battering victim during a disturbance at Ian's Pizza.
6/5	5:45 m	400 Blk State St	Two suspects were arrested for battering a victim in Peace Park.
6/6	3:30 am	300 Blk W Washington	Victim reported being battered by 2 male suspects near W. Washington Ave. and Henry St. Suspect 1: Black male, 5'10", 180, with short hair. Suspect 2 was described as an Hispanic male, 5'11", 185.
6/10	3:00 am	700 Blk E Johnson	Suspect arrested for battering her boyfriend after they'd been out drinking; he proposed and they began to argue.
6/11	8:20 pm	100 Blk W Gilman	Suspect was arrested for a disturbance involving approximately 12 people.
6/12	1:50 am	2000 Blk Winnebago	Victim reported being battered by a White male, early 30s, 6'0", 200 pounds after a verbal exchange in a bar.
6/13	4:00 pm	1700 Blk Fordem	Suspect arrested and charged with strangulation and battery after a domestic incident involving the victim.
6/14	2:45 am	200 Blk N Frances	Victim was battered by a white male wearing a red and white short-sleeved shirt after victim called suspect a name, that the suspect found offensive.
6/17	8:50 pm	400 Blk State St	Suspect was charged with Battery and DC for a disturbance in Peace Park.
6/18	11:45 pm	500 Blk W Main St	An argument that started inside the Echo Tap continued outside where the suspect (White male, approximately 24, 5'5", 170, muscular build) struck the victim once causing him to hit the ground and lose consciousness.
6/19	11:30 pm	400 Blk N Frances	The suspect was arrested and charged with Battery for an altercation involving a food vendor.
6/20	3:15 am	200 Blk W Gorham	3-suspects were arrested for battery during a fight after a house party.
6/21	1:00 pm	600 Blk W Washington	The victim was engaged in a conversation with the suspect (Black male 5'9", 165) when the suspect became offended and struck the victim once.
6/21	1:20 am	400 Blk E Wilson	The victim was battered during an incident at the Cardinal Bar.

Disturbances, Other

Date	Time	Location	Details
5/31	1:15 am	500 Blk University	Victim reported someone shot a BB gun into his apartment.
6/12	12:40 am	500 Blk State St	Suspect was arrested for DC While Armed and Carrying a Concealed Weapon for threatening the victim with a knife.
6/20	12:15 am	20 Blk S Carroll	Suspect was arrested and charged with DC While Armed for an incident where he displayed a pocket knife.
6/22	1:00 am	1400 Blk Regent	The suspect was arrested and charged with Domestic DC While Armed for an incident involving a former roommate where a Glock handgun was displayed.

CRIME OVERVIEW CONTINUED

Property Crimes: Burglaries

Date	Location	Type	Entry	Targeted/Stolen
6/14	400 Blk W Johnson	Residential	Screen cut	Cell phone and laptop
6/15	400 Blk W Washington	Residential	Unsecured door	Book bags, cash, laptop.
6/17	600 Blk Howard Pl	Residential	Invited in	Cell phone, cash, ID card, SSAN card.
6/19	10 Blk N Broom St	Residential	Unlocked door	iPods and Electronic games
6/23	500 Blk E Mifflin	Non-Residential	Unsecured Bldg	Makita air compressor with cylinders
6/24	1400 Blk E Main	Residential	Unsecured Door	Bicycle
6/26	400 Blk N Henry St	Residential	Unsecured Door	Macbook laptop
6/26	500 Blk W Main	Residential	Unsecured Door	Purse
6/30	400 Blk Washburn Pl	Residential	Unknown	Painting (suspect arrested)

Person Crimes: Robbery

Date	Time	Address	Details
5/31	3:25 am	300 Blk S Livingston	Victim was walking home along the bike path when the suspect (male, 30, dark hair) asked the victim a question, then struck the victim with a rock and took the victim's purse.
6/15	11:50 pm	400 Blk W Gorham	Suspect was arrested for attempting to rob the victim near the entrance to the Equinox Apartments.

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The Central District CPT typically works a flexible schedule designed to meet the challenges faced by the district. Since Central District calls for service spike on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights into the next morning, CPT tends to be on hand to help with the demands for service.

Community Liaison Role

Members of the Central CPT have worked in conjunction with other stakeholders to address a variety of neighborhood issues or complaints. Issues addressed have ranged from speeding or other traffic complaints, to problem addresses/tenants, to bothersome or quality-of-life issues. Members of the team routinely work with tenants, landlords, homeowners, businesses, other city agencies (Building Inspection, Madison Fire Department, City Clerk's office, etc), elected officials, and concerned citizens, to make downtown Madison a better and safer place to live, work and have fun. The CPT members have also attended 62—community or

collaboration meetings, presentations or landlord contacts since Feb. 2009. The CPT works closely with patrol staff and command staff to address community concerns.

State St Enforcement

State St. and the Capitol square areas provide a variety of amenities for individuals, students and families

CPT Facts—Drug Seizures

- 131 gm—Marijuana
- 220 gm—Cocaine
- \$8,600—Drug Money

hoping to enjoy the vibrant and diverse businesses, restaurants, theatres, museums, parks, and campus life. Downtown Madison also provides a variety of social services such as meal centers, mental health services, public health services, alcohol & drug abuse counseling, homeless or temporary shelters, the courts

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and the Dane County Jail. This diverse, urban community creates unique challenges for police in attempting to provide a safe and vibrant downtown.

The Central CPT has worked with State St. assigned patrol and neighborhood officers to identify key individuals responsible for problem behaviors in public space. Efforts are then focused on chronic problem offenders. The Central CPT has utilized officers in surveillance and plain-clothes operations, use of the State St. cameras and other law enforcement techniques to attempt to address issues such as drug dealing, aggressive panhandling, public urination, thefts from auto, and open intoxicants, to name a sample of the problem behaviors.

Traffic Education & Enforcement

In the first six months of 2009 the Central CPT has conducted numerous traffic enforcement projects in the downtown area. Project areas have included E Johnson St near Tenney Park and John Nolen Dr near the intersection with Williamson/Blair St. Central CPT has also partnered with the MPD Traffic Team (TEST) on several occasions to address traffic concerns in school areas.

Alcohol Education & Enforcement

So far in 2009, the Central CPT has completed

CPT Facts—Arrests/Charges

- 15—Felony Arrests
- 40—Felony Arrests
- 220—Traffic Citations and Warnings
- 325—Municipal Ordinance Violations

approximately 120 Tavern Safety Checks at licensed establishments downtown. The check starts as officers approach looking for issues related to management of customer lines, exterior smoking/drinking areas, and general condition of patrons leaving the tavern. Once the officer enter the premises officers are looking at issues related to capacity or crowding issues, access to fire exits, how the crowd is being managed (is the crowd generally orderly), signs of patrons who are over-served or intoxicated, the presence of underage patrons, or other ordinance violations. Officers typically provide each establishment with a written notice, of observed violations or concerns for immediate feedback to the management of the

business.

Members of Central CPT also provide comprehensive tavern safety training. In cooperation with the Alcohol Policy Coordinator these training classes are three hours long and held approximately 10 times a year. Hundreds of bouncers, waitresses, bartenders, managers and owners have attended this training. The training covers areas such as a legal update, responsible alcohol service, recognition of the signs of intoxication, techniques to deal with challenging guests, and detecting/deterring underage drinkers. Many tavern and restaurant owners or managers send all of their employees to the course on an annual basis.

The CPT also enforces the illegal and nuisance behaviors of out-of-control house parties. These are generally private unlicensed persons selling alcohol to attendees out of a residence. The primary goal is to safely shut down the parties and hold the hosts of the party accountable for any alcohol-related crimes or ordinance violations. These large house parties are often dangerously over crowded, encourage binge-drinking behavior and are often a nuisance to their neighborhoods. While shutting down these parties officers often locate extremely intoxicated, or unconscious partiers. Hosts of these parties are often victims of thefts, damage to their property, and could face serious fines through the Madison PD. Fights, disturbances, and sexual assaults are also concerns with the large parties. Through consistent education and enforcement efforts, the Central District has seen a dramatic decrease in both the size and frequency of very large and out-of-control parties. We believe this directly translates to a safer community.

The CPT is a valuable district resource that can be quickly deployed to address identified problems or concerns in a wide variety of law enforcement activities.

If you have a concern in your neighborhood, as an owner or renter consider contacting your liaison officer to discuss the issue. The CPT officer is tasked with providing a point of contact for the community to access the full range of services of MPD. They share information with and work with patrol officers who are in neighborhoods 24/7, Traffic Enforcement Safety Team officers who are on special district initiatives, neighborhood officers who need additional resources, Task Force staff who are dealing with drug issues, and command staff to solve district identified problems.

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Dane County Public Safety Communications (9-1-1) is the primary Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) in Dane County. Our staff answer emergency and non-emergency telephone calls from throughout the county, as well as providing radio dispatching for most police, fire, and EMS agencies in Dane County including the City of Madison.

Our mission is to provide a fast, effective communications link between the citizens of Dane County requesting public safety services and the public safety agencies charged with providing emergency and nonemergency services to those citizens. In 2008, we processed more than 600,000 telephone calls, and 177,000 of those calls were to 9-1-1.

A common question remains, "When should I call 9-1-1?" In Dane County we want you to call 9-1-1 any time you think a response is needed. That is, if you think a police car, fire truck, or ambulance may be needed, call 9-1-1, answer our questions, and let our staff determine the appropriate response. Should the need arise for you to call 9-1-1, please stay on the line, speak clearly, and provide a response to all questions asked by the 9-1-1 call taker.

If you hang up before or immediately after your 9-1-1 call is answered, a call taker is required to attempt to recontact you. Calling 9-1-1 during an emergency and immediately hanging up, especially when using a wireless (cellular) phone, does not guarantee we will be provided with all the information we need to send help. If you dialed in error, stay on the line and tell us the call was unintentional. Immediately



hanging up on 9-1-1 after dialing in error takes a call taker away from answering what could be an emergency somewhere else. Our call takers follow

nationally recognized protocols to make sure that you get the appropriate response. We are also able to provide instructions for CPR, bleeding control, and more. Last year our staff was instrumental in saving more than 10 lives. On most calls, while the call taker is gathering information, another Communicator is sending help.

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Our operations staff includes more than 60 specially trained Communicators who answer emergency and nonemergency telephone calls or dispatch police, fire, or EMS units to emergencies. Communicators are assigned a specific task (either telephone answering or radio dispatching) while they are on duty. A Communications Supervisor is also on-duty 24 hours a day.

Our training consists of at least seven weeks of classroom training followed by six to eight weeks of on-the-job training. During the on-the-job training, a new communicator is paired with a Communications Training Officer (CTO). CTOs receive additional training in adult education, evaluations, and the proper training of 9-1-1 call takers and radio dispatchers.

A Communicator's training is never complete. In-services are held quarterly to provide staff updates in technology, as well as policies and procedures. You can learn more about what we do by visiting our website at:

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