



CENTRAL POLICE DISTRICT

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2007 Burglary Numbers

A quick look at the burglary numbers from last year....lock your doors and windows....basic prevention.

Central District Burglary (n=390)	RESIDENTIAL
Entry Method	
Attempt Only	21
Forced Entry	128
No Force Used	165
Sub-Total	314
Time of Day	
Day	73
Night	126
Unknown	115
Sub-Total	314

Central District Burglary (n=390)	COMMERCIAL
Entry Method	
Attempt Only	7
Forced Entry	57
No Force Used	12
Sub-Total	76
Time of Day	
Day	2
Night	38
Unknown	36
Sub-Total	76

PUBLIC SPACE FOR THE PUBLIC

Downtown offers many things for many people. Whether it is shopping, attending athletic or artistic events, walks in beautiful park space near the lakes, or participation in numerous public events there really is something for everyone.

Downtown also represents a kaleidoscope of diversity. You can find users of all economic levels, races, ages etc. in downtown spaces. The challenge for any community with public space is keeping it available for all users; public space for all the public without discrimination.

For most of the public they are able to share the space without their needs infringing on the needs or rights of others. At other times users find themselves at odds. In order for the public space concept to work, communities develop a set of user rules, in the forms of municipal ordinances that restrict and guide the user of public space. Our policy makers have the responsibility to listen to the people and



People enjoy the beautiful Madison Park spaces.



structure the rules of use to meet demanding needs. The role of police is to enforce the community standard so all people have equal opportunity to use and enjoy public space.

As the weather begins to warm we can expect people to spend greater amounts of time in public spaces, so from a policing perspective there is a greater probability of conflict among users.

A couple of the bigger challenges are seen on State St. and around the Capitol square. The area is frequented by many including individuals

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State St. Offers Unique Public Space

The purpose of the newsletter is to provide information about incidents, criminal activities, and special events occurring in the Central District. If there is information that you would like to see in future editions of the newsletter, please contact Capt. Mary Schauf at mschauf@cityofmadison.com.

CRIME OVERVIEW

The following represents an overview of police activity in the Central District. It does not include all cases.

Property Crimes: Burglaries

<i>Date</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Entry</i>	<i>Targeted/Stolen</i>
2/3	100 Blk State St	Non-Residential	Key	Cash; suspect former employee.
2/3	100 Blk N Butler	Residential	Broken window	Clothing items
2/3	500 Blk State St	Residential	Window opened	Backpack, computer
2/4	2000 Blk Winnebago	Non-Residential	Smashed window	No entry; employee present; 2nd attempt in 3 months.
2/4	200 Blk N Blair	Residential	Unlatched window	Clothing items
2/4	1000 Blk W Dayton	Residential	Unlocked window	Ipod
2/4	800 Blk E Johnson	Non-Residential	Broken door	Cash
2/5	1100 Blk Elizabeth St	Residential	Door removed	Cash
2/9	200 Blk N Carroll	Non-Residential	Windows removed	Laptop
2/9	600 Blk N Frances	Residential	Unlocked door	Backpack, X-Box, Ipod, games, jewelry
2/9	600 Blk N Frances	Residential	Unlocked door	Residents found 2 males in apartment, confronted them, scared them off. Suspects left backpack with stolen items.
2/11	10 Blk W Mifflin	Non-Residential	Unknown	Cash; possible ex-employee.
2/13	500 Blk N Lake	Residential	Unlocked door	Laptops.
2/15	1200 Blk E Mifflin	Non-Residential	Unknown	Cash
2/15	300 Blk S Ingersoll	Non-Residential	Unknown	Tools
2/19	300 Blk Russell	Residential	Unlocked door	Desktop computer.
2/20	1800 Blk Fordem	Residential	Kicked in door	Playstation 2 and games
2/26	1000 Blk E Washington	Non-Residential	Unknown	Cash
2/25	100 Blk W Johnson	Residential	Unlocked door	Recording device, X-Box, games
2/29	800 Blk E Johnson	Non-Residential	Unknown	Baseball caps, computer, wallet, company checkbook, cameras

Person Crimes: Sexual Assault

<i>Date</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Details</i>
2/3	200 Blk S Broom	Woman visiting friend goes out, leaves apartment unlocked. Returns and finds suspect in bedroom who states he's waiting for her roommate. Grabs her, demands sexual contact, but allows victim to leave after she attempts to flee.
2/9	300 Blk W Gorham	Victim pushed into dark area by suspect who tries to kiss her, pushes her to ground, grabs her jacket off; victim struggles and able to break free. Suspect is male, unknown race, 5'8" to 5'9", medium build, no facial hair, dark jacket.
2/9	400 Blk W Gorham	Victim contacted by two males who pulled her into a dark area, pushed her up against the wall, and touched her through her clothing. Suspect 1: M/B, short, chubby, scar under one ear, missing teeth; Suspect 2: M/B, 6'3", very skinny, small thin moustache and goatee. Possibly homeless, believes they hang around Peace Park.
2/28	600 Blk University	Suspect had been removed from Madison Ave Bar and while leaving committed 4th degree sex assault on victim standing outside., by touching through clothing.

CRIME OVERVIEW CONTINUED

Person Crimes: Disturbances, Others

<i>Date</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Details</i>
2/1	3:00 pm	Hawthorne Ct	Victim walking on Hawthorne Ct has male suspect ask her to go with him, she refuses, he grabs her arm, she resists, hits him in stomach, and he punches her twice. Suspect: M/W, 26,5'5", short blonde hair.
2/5	10:30 pm	200 Blk Langdon	Victim approached by three males who demanded money. One suspect pushed him to ground while others punched and kicked. Nearby residents intervened and suspects fled. Suspects: 2 dark-skinned males, 18-19.
2/9	6:55 pm	100 Blk S Hancock	Officers responded to report of shotgun being fired; intoxicated suspect admitted to firing shotgun; conveyed to detoxification center. Charged with Recklessly Endangering Safety.
2/18	9:12 pm	600 Blk W Washington	Victim arrived at ER with stab wounds; stated he received injuries from random attack on W Washington Ave. Suspect only described as M/B.
2/21	8:00 pm	100 Blk Division	Victim recently broke up with suspect who was harassing her via phone and leaving gifts. Suspect charged with Domestic DC.
2/22	1:00 pm	20 Blk N Orchard	Physical battery between husband wife witness by many. Suspect turned himself in, charged with DC and Battery.
2/23	2:24 am	500 Blk W Main	Victim reported receiving 75 phone calls from ex-boyfriend who had made threats to kill victim and beat her with a baseball bat. Suspect charged with Unlawful Use of Telephone, DC While Armed, and Stalking.
2/24	10:30 pm	400 Blk W Dayton	Domestic called in by neighbor, officers hear yelling. Suspect arrested and charged with Domestic DC.

Person Crimes: Robbery

<i>Date</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Details</i>
2/12	12:14 am	400 Blk N Frances	Victim struck over the head from behind, then punched and dragged from the sidewalk and robbed of his wallet, then kicked in the head repeatedly. Suspects later apprehended on Langdon and charged with Armed Robbery and 2nd Degree Recklessly Endangering Safety.
2/14	12:00 am	500 Blk Wisconsin Ave	Victim reported a male armed with possible semi-automatic handgun robbed her of her purse. Suspect: M/B, dark skin, late 20s, round face, stocky, possible facial hair, short hair, 6', wearing large black puffy jacket, t-shirt with design, and loose pants.
2/15	1:30 am	500 Blk W Mifflin	Victim pulls phone from purse, 2 males knock her down and steal purse, flee in gray Camry.
2/15	11:30 am	1000 Blk E Dayton	Suspect robs victim in bathroom; possible drug deal gone bad. Suspect charged with Robbery and Casual Possession of Marijuana.
2/15	10:00 am	300 Blk W Mifflin	Female victim in parking ramp, male suspect came up behind her, stuck something in her back, asked for money. Suspect threatened to kill her if she reported crime. Suspect: M/B, 6', tall, thin, dark hooded jacket.

Person Crimes: Batteries

<i>Date</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Details</i>
2/3	1:15 am	700 University	Suspect struck 21-year-old victim in face resulting in injuries to face and teeth. Suspect: M/W, 5'10", thin build.
2/23	Unknown	700 Blk State St	Victim visiting from Seattle jumped by "gang of 12," received broken jaw, bruised eyes, and other injuries. Investigation continuing.
2/28	6:30 pm	100 Blk N Frances	Victim and suspect engage in argument, suspect punches victim in nose and eye causing nose to break. Suspect at large; PC for Substantial Battery.

Public Space Cont...

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who panhandle. Panhandling or asking others for money, without the exchange of goods or services is considered a First Amendment right, so while it can be restricted, it cannot be prohibited entirely. So while it is very inappropriate for people to panhandle at sidewalk cafes, near automatic teller machines, or block the entrance to businesses, there are limited spaces where the behavior is considered the expression of a right. While I do not encourage donations to panhandlers, I respect the constitutional right of others. Everyone has a right to use the public space, as long as they comply with the behavior standard of the community.

If you want to contribute financially to improve the plight of the transient and homeless populations your money is better spent with local groups that fund programming, such as Porchlight or the United Way. Many street level panhandlers use the well intentioned contribution on the street to buy low cost alcohol products or drugs that exacerbate the need to panhandle again. The cycle continues until police use state statutes related to alcohol incapacitation to remove the individual to a medical facility designed for people to detoxify from alcohol incapacitation. When I use the term incapacitation I am not saying intoxicated or just drunk. To be incapacitated the individual poses a danger to self or others due to the alcohol consumption. It is often believed that all panhandlers are homeless, and this is not the case just as all panhandlers are not drug and/or alcohol addicted.

Another behavior that often pulls police in to negotiate the rules is sleeping or living in public parks. Aside from the health issues and living conditions, when people choose to use public parks as their housing alternative, they are essentially prohibiting other users from equal access to the park or park shelter. The behavior is compounded by the depositing of bodily materials which spreads disease. City parks are closed to public use from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m., there are no specific rules to sleeping in a park, but you cannot use camping equipment in parks.

In the absence of a temporary park permit that provides exclusive use for a time period, I do not have any more right than the next person to exclude another user. Abusive behavior toward other park users is also a concern, whether it is language or physical acts. This type of behavior tends to keep other legitimate users away as they attempt to avoid this behavior.

So in summary it is all about the behavior, and everyone playing nice in the proverbial sandbox. No one gets exclusive use of public space, or the ability to infringe their will on other users. Issues related to public space will be a challenge this year, as it was last. At times the sight and smell of some people drives demands from others. Police need to evaluate all the facts before interceding, that way police actions are enforcing the societal norms established through lawful ordinances, and not acting like bullies who prohibit fair use of public space. In some cases there is no clear limitation to behaviors, that's when the policy makers need to step to the challenge.

CENTRAL DISTRICT STAFF GET THANKS

On February 20, 2008 the UW Greek community had a gathering to thank Sgt. Tony Fiore for his work with the Langdon St. neighborhood watch. Tony worked with several students to develop the neighborhood watch program. The watch continues to provide a mechanism for students to be active in their own safety and the safety of other Langdon St. residents or visitors.



Detective Samantha Kellogg (above) was recently given an award by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), for her exceptional work on a recent financial crimes case.

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