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CCOC Subcommittee on Police & Community Relations

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Thursday, February 16, 2017 | **6:00 p.m.** | **Room 351, City-County Building, 210 Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard**

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Members Present: Ald. Marsha Rummel (chair), Ald. Shiva Bidar-Sielaff (vice-chair), Ald. Sheri Carter (6:27 p.m., Ald. Denise DeMarb (6:05 p.m.) and Ald. Rebecca Kemble

Staff Present: Capt James Wheeler, MPD Representative, Lisa Veldran, Council Administrative Assistant and Heather Allen, Council Legislative Analyst

Others Present: Colleen Clark-Bernhardt, Dane County Equity & Criminal Justice Council Coordinator, Greg Gelembiuk

Call to Order
Chair, Ald. Marsha Rummel, called the meeting to order at 6:01 p.m.

Public Comment
There was no public comment.

Disclosures & Recusals
There were no disclosures or recusals from members of the subcommittee present.

Suspension of the Rules
Rules were suspended by consensus to allow for public participation on agenda items of #4 (Presentation on County's Criminal Justice Council).

Presentation: Dane County's Efforts to Reduce Disparities in Arrests - Colleen Clark-Bernhardt, Dane County Equity and Criminal Justice Council Coordinator
Colleen Clark-Bernhardt presented information on initiatives from the Dane County Criminal Justice Council and their efforts to reduce incarceration rates.

Information Distributed:
- 2016 Year in Review: Dane County Criminal Justice Council
- The Public Safety Assessment (PSA) Infograph
- Dane County CJC Cross-Agency Data Sharing Update
- Link to Dane County Community Restorative Justice Court Video (Ms. Clark-Bernhardt emailed)

The County is partnering or participating in the Public Safety Assessment, Community Restorative Court, White House Data Drive Justice Initiative, and an Applied Data Analytics program.

Ald. DeMarb asked how all of the initiatives fit together and if there were any gaps that the city could play a role in filling. Ms. Clark-Bernhardt believed that there are many partners on these initiatives, with the city of Madison being just one of them. She cited the example of the South Madison Peacemakers program with the Madison Police Department and youth in South Madison.

Ald. Rummel asked where the city could be assisting the county on these initiatives. Ms. Clark-Bernhardt stated that an increase in communication between the city and county would be helpful. She noted that the Police Chief and Capt. Brian Ackeret attend meetings of the CJC and they could do a report to the Council on their involvement and outcomes from those meetings.

Results of Neighborhood Association SurveyMonkey
Members reviewed the survey results and determined that there were similarities in the respondents' answers; many had a good working and established relationships with Madison Police Department, many had the same concerns: car break-ins, speeding. (Link to PDF Survey Results)

Continued Discussion: Recommendations and report development

Greg Gelembiuk, Citizens Response Team Spoke
Mr. Gelembiuk (CRT) supports the inclusion of all of State Rep. Taylor's recommendations, the ACLU draft resolution and ordinance language, de-escalation policy explicitly referenced in the Use of Force policy, PERF (Police Executive Research Forum) recommendations, his (Gelembiuk) recommendations from emails that he had sent the subcommittee, and ask MPD staff explore the work with analytics from the University of Chicago's Data Science for Social Good.

Heather Allen noted that the draft before the subcommittee was a format template for discussion. Subcommittee members approved of the format.

Report Ideas:

- Next step recommendations should include short-term and long-term solutions and recommendations that were under the purview of others
- List issues covered but not addressed
- List all of the inter-agency partnerships, and recommendation to create a mechanism
- Recommend regular Madison Police Department briefings to the Council on their inter-agency partnerships, initiatives, etc. (pre-Council meeting or during the Council meeting as a quarterly report)
- Recommend that police data be efficient and informative to the Council and the public
- Council's authority in giving general policy advice

Ald. Bidar-Sielaff suggested that subcommittee members send one or two priority recommendations to Ms. Allen to include in the next draft report. Ald. DeMarb also suggested that a table of the various MPD oversight committees and their authority (e.g. MGO, State Statute and Resolution) so that the subcommittee would know if there are any of the subcommittee's recommendations could be under the purview of a specific police oversight committee.

Discussion: Upcoming Meetings & Possible Dates to Reschedule MPD Use of Force & Software Presentations

Members wanted a presentation on the use of force and the IAPro software and would use the February 27, 2017 meeting and schedule another meeting on March 9, 2017 at 6:30 p.m. It was also suggested that a joint meeting of the PSRC and EOC be scheduled on March 14, 2017 to take up the resolution and that a subcommittee representative attend that meeting. The resolution will be introduced by title only on March 7, 2017.

February Meeting Dates
Monday, February 27, 2017 at 6:00 PM
Room GR27, City-County Building
Presentation Use of Force & IAPro Software (tentative)

Thursday, March 9, 2017
No presentations scheduled. Report and recommendations

Resolution Timeline

- Council Meeting: March 7, 2017 Introduce (BTO) Resolution Accepting Final Report & Recommendations and Refer to CCOC, PSRC, EOC, Common Council Meeting 3/21/17

- Special CCOC Meeting: March 21, 2017
- Council Meeting: March 21, 2017 - Adoption of Resolution Accepting Report & Recommendations

Adjournment

Ald. Shiva Bidar-Sielaff moved to adjourn, seconded by Ald. Denise DeMarb. Motion was approved. Meeting adjourned at 7:39 p.m.

2016 Year In Review

DANE COUNTY
CRIMINAL JUSTICE COUNCIL
Collaborating for success in Criminal Justice.

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CCOC Subcmt. on Police & Community Relations
2/16/17 Mtg.

January 2017

Dane County Criminal Justice Council has used 2016 as an opportunity to expand collaboration, data driven justice, and innovation.

Pre-Trial Reform: Implementation of the Public Safety Assessment

The Dane County Board has launched a pilot project to apply a data-driven assessment to reduce costly jailing of low-risk offenders. In December of 2016, Dane County began the implementation of the Public Safety Assessment (PSA), a risk assessment tool developed by Laura and John Arnold Foundation used at initial court appearances to make accurate, efficient, and evidence-based decisions on whether a defendant should be detained prior to trial or released to the community. The PSA is a nationally—validated, race-neutral, instrument currently in use in 30 other jurisdictions. The PSA will be fully implemented in Dane County starting February 2017. Dane County's use of the PSA will be evaluated by Harvard University's Access to Justice Lab in multi-year, randomized control trial.

Expansion of Community Restorative Court to all of Dane County

In 2014, the Community Restorative Court (CRC) was created as a pilot project in Madison's South Police District to provide young offenders a restorative alternative to the traditional criminal justice system. As part of the 2017 budget, Dane County expanded the Community Restorative Court to serve all of Dane County. The CRC uses restorative justice principles to divert individuals ages 17 to 25 from the traditional criminal justice system. This CRC brings a voice to victims and communities through its victim-based, offender focused, and community driven process. Participation in the program provides a young person who has committed a low-level offense the opportunity to work with community members to ensure accountability, determine restitution, and repair the harm done to the victim and community. Through the county-wide expansion, young offenders from across Dane County will have the opportunity to participate in the CRC.

Data Capability Expansion

In May of 2016 the County Board Office hired the Research Analyst position which works at the direction of the Criminal Justice Council.

By adding analytical capacity, the CJC can gain even greater traction in its collaborative work to address issues of equity and transparency in the Dane County criminal justice system.

Innovation: Data Driven Justice Initiative

This year, the Dane County Criminal Justice Council proudly announced their partnership in the White House led effort to embed data and analytics into criminal justice reform. In June 2016, the CRC joined a national cohort of over 120 communities who are participating in the White House Data Driven Justice (DDJ) Initiative. The DDJ Initiative works to support communities who want to use data to be smarter about diverting people with mental illness away from the criminal justice system and into community based treatment.

As participants in this initiative, Dane County has committed to three things:

- Combining data across system silos to identify individuals who are at high-risk and finding ways to provide effective, community-based services to help break the cycle of incarceration.
- Developing tools and trainings to help first responders effectively de-escalate crisis situations and safely divert people to the appropriate service providers instead of arresting them;
- Using evidence-based, objective, risk based assessment tools in pre-trial assessments. This will allow individuals who are considered low risk defendants to be safely released from jails; DDJ jurisdictions participate in regular calls where they share with each other best practices and discuss common challenges.

In 2017, the National Association of Counties (NACo), and the Laura and John Arnold Foundation will be carrying the work of this initiative forward. Dane County and other participating jurisdictions also gain access to the range of resources committed by technology companies, philanthropies and non-profit organizations toward improving the criminal justice system.

Data Sharing Feasibility Study

For a number of years, the Dane County Criminal Justice Council, criminal justice stakeholders and community advocates have sought greater data analysis capacity. Those efforts are detailed in Dane County Criminal Justice Mapping with the Center for Effective Public Policy (2013) and more recently, Dane County Resolution 556. Resolution 556 developed three workgroups designed to address racial disparities, length of stay issues, and mental health challenges in the Dane County Jail. A top priority of all three workgroups was resource development around data. The workgroups urged Dane County leaders to take immediate action to increase capacity to collect, monitor, analyze, and produce data disaggregated by race, gender and ethnicity.

The Dane County Criminal Justice Council (CJC) seeks to establish a data-sharing platform among criminal justice agencies in Dane County, Wisconsin. Analysis of the data provided by participating agencies will support CJC's work to improve the criminal justice system in Dane County.

Before a data-sharing platform can be established, an exploratory analysis must be conducted to: determine the feasibility of sharing data between the participating agencies; perform initial cross-agency data linking and analysis; and, identify database gaps and needs. To perform the exploratory analysis, the CJC research analyst will access administrative data collected and maintained by the participating agencies to determine whether the participating agencies are able to track individuals across systems for a period of time.

One key component in addressing the data needs is an agreement to share data across the multiple agencies. The Dane County Criminal Justice Council is finalizing the "Data Use Agreement for An Exploratory Analysis of Cross-System Data-Sharing Feasibility" (Agreement). This is made and entered into by and between the Dane County Criminal Justice Council (CJC) and the following participating agencies: the Dane County Sheriff's Office, the Dane County Office of the District Attorney, the Madison Police Department, the Dane County 5-City Consortium, the Dane County Clerk of Courts, and the Dane County Circuit Court Judges. The CJC research analyst will be working closely with agency data experts in 2017 to complete the Feasibility Study.

Applied Data Analytics

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

The public sector has entered a new era where technology is providing innovative forms of data never seen before. These data, combined with traditional survey and administrative data, provide a rich resource for data-driven decisions in public policy and the public sector. In response, the University of Maryland, New York University and The University of Chicago have partnered to develop a program that provides training to working professionals in the public sector. The aim is to provide an opportunity to develop the key computer science and data science skill sets necessary to harness the wealth of newly-available data and to creatively address real civic problems.

The program's design offers hands-on training in the context of real challenges facing the sector, by providing direct collaboration among government agencies and students in the program. The results of project collaborations become part of a broader, shared and open analytics platform to create a sustainable ecosystem of information sharing in this growing area of research.

Dane County's Criminal Justice and Equity Coordinator as well as the CJC Research Analyst have been accepted into this program and have also been awarded a full scholarship by the Laura and John Arnold Foundation. The program begins in February and continues through June. Participants will be traveling to the University of Maryland at College Park for the first session and following sessions will be held at the University of Chicago.

Implicit Bias Training: Grant Provided Training Opportunity for Dane County Law Enforcement Agencies

In November local police departments in Dane County received implicit bias training to address racial bias in the criminal justice system. The program aims to discuss how stereotypes influence human behavior in an effort to better inform policing practices. After listening to presentation about the role of bias and anxiety associated with race from Rachel D. Godsil, Director of Research at the Perception Institute, law enforcement employees gathered to discuss strategies to counter stereotypes. The training was hosted by the Dane County Criminal Justice Council, Dane County Sheriff's Office and the Madison Police Department.

Dane County Jail Study

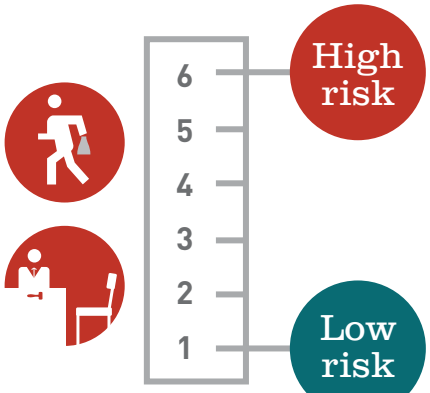
Although not a specific initiative of the CJC, the Dane County Jail Update Study completed in late 2016 will certainly be a topic of consideration in the year to come. The report by Mead and Hunt analyzes the cost of independently or sequentially addressing pressing issues to bring the jail system up to current jail standards, applicable state and federal codes and regulations, and inmate health and safety needs. The consultants presented two options for upgrading the CCB Jail and PSB Jail and/or eliminating the use of the CCB and consolidating operations at the PSB Site. The jail system, obviously, is a critical component of the criminal justice system and is of interest as the CJC considers system-wide improvements.

The Public Safety Assessment (PSA)

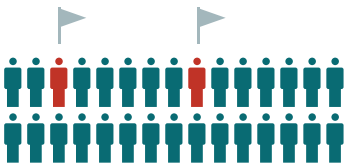
Following a person's arrest, a judge must decide whether that person should:

A judge considers many factors in making this decision. One tool that judges may use to help make this decision is the PSA.

The PSA produces a score that represents the likelihood that a defendant who is released before trial will commit a new crime or will fail to appear for a future court appearance.



The PSA also flags the small number of defendants who pose an elevated risk of committing a crime of violence if released before trial.

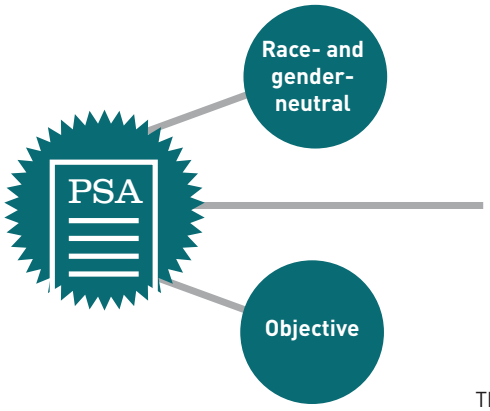


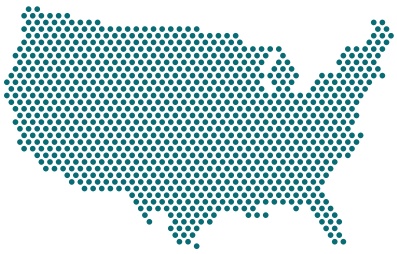
The PSA score is calculated based on nine factors.

- Current violent offense
- Pending charge at the time of the offense
- Prior misdemeanor conviction
- Prior felony conviction
- Prior violent conviction
- Prior failure to appear pretrial in past 2 years
- Prior failure to appear pretrial older than 2 years
- Prior sentence to incarceration
- Age at current arrest

The PSA does NOT look at any of the following factors:

The PSA provides information that is race- and gender-neutral. It helps guide pretrial decision making in an effort to increase safety, reduce taxpayer costs, and enhance fairness and efficiency in the system.





The PSA was developed from research using data from across the United States.

The PSA score is not the only information that a judge considers, and the final decision will always be made by a judge.

For more information about the PSA, please visit www.arnoldfoundation.org.

Feasibility Process for Cross-Agency Data Sharing

STEP 1

Process Kick-Off and Preparation

Convene stakeholders to engage in shared learning and discuss state of project

Obtain answers to technical data questions

Develop initial memorandum of understanding (MOU) for exploratory data linking

STEP 2

Determining Technical Feasibility

Begin initial data sharing with CJC analyst

Perform cross-agency data linking and analysis

Identify database gaps and needs

STEP 3

Sharing Early Findings and Solutions

Share feasibility findings with CJC

Provide recommendations for addressing gaps and making improvements

Brainstorm with CJC on next steps

Next Steps

- Identify & prioritize key questions
- Establish MOU
- Create work plan through 2018

NCCD National Council on Crime & Delinquency

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CCOC Subcmt. on Police & Community Relations
2/16/17 Meeting

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Q1: **Within the last three years, has your neighborhood association had ongoing communications with the Madison Police Department in your neighborhood?**	Yes, If Yes or Other (please specify) Due to an increase in break-ins our neighborhood was included in conversations on safety but these conversations have not been directly with the neighborhood association but with neighbors in general.
Q2: **Does your neighborhood association, or neighborhood, have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program?**	We do not have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program and it is unlikely our neighborhood association will start one.

Q3: **What are your neighborhood's top THREE (3) public safety issues?**

Traffic (lack of stop signs/speeding), car break-ins, trespassing and yard damage by youth

Q4: **Briefly describe a public safety activity or project which has been successful in your neighborhood. We would like to share creative, interesting approaches with other neighbors across the city so your input would be welcome!**

We haven't had much success as there hasn't been an active buy in from neighbors. They want something done but they aren't willing to participate in the action that needs to be done.

Q5: **Please provide us with your contact information:**

Neighborhood Association	Liberty Place Neighborhood Association
Neighborhood Association Contact Person Name	Cody Lundquist
Email Address	clundquist@gmail.com

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Q1: Within the last three years, has your neighborhood association had ongoing communications with the Madison Police Department in your neighborhood?	Yes, If Yes or Other (please specify) Captain Patterson attended our BLPNA Meeting.
Q2: Does your neighborhood association, or neighborhood, have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program?	We have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program but it is not active at the moment.

Q3: What are your neighborhood's top THREE (3) public safety issues?

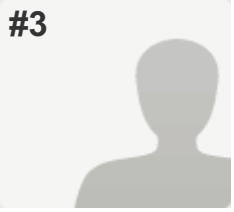
Drug Traffic
Known Gang Affiliation
Parking on Lake Point Drive in s designated area that is a public safety. Unfortunately, it's difficult to see pedestrians walking as well as cars entering & exiting the driveways.

Q4: Briefly describe a public safety activity or project which has been successful in your neighborhood. We would like to share creative, interesting approaches with other neighbors across the city so your input would be welcome!

Neighborhood policing that includes an active and engaged police officer who demonstrated neighborhood issues, concerns and engagement.

Q5: Please provide us with your contact information:

Neighborhood Association	Bridge Lake Point Neighborhood Association
Neighborhood Association Contact Person Name	Shelia Stubbs
Email Address	sheliastubbs09@yahoo.com
Neighborhood Watch Coordinator Email Address (if available)	sheliastubbs09@yahoo.com



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Q1: **Within the last three years, has your neighborhood association had ongoing communications with the Madison Police Department in your neighborhood?**	Yes, If Yes or Other (please specify) We have engaged with the MDP to be part of our meetings and events. We have also been big supporters of the Midtown Police Station Project.
Q2: **Does your neighborhood association, or neighborhood, have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program?**	We do not have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program but might be interested in starting one.

Q3: **What are your neighborhood's top THREE (3) public safety issues?**

Burglary (home/auto) Prevention
Safety in the Parks
Panhandlers in the middle of the street causing traffic / accidents / personal injury / unsafe conditions

Q4: **Briefly describe a public safety activity or project which has been successful in your neighborhood. We would like to share creative, interesting approaches with other neighbors across the city so your input would be welcome!**

We have engaged our police department and stay in constant contact with them on both positive and negative things happening.

Q5: **Please provide us with your contact information:**

Neighborhood Association	MWNA
Neighborhood Association Contact Person Name	Joseph Ryan
Email Address	president@madwest.org

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Q1: Within the last three years, has your neighborhood association had ongoing communications with the Madison Police Department in your neighborhood?	Yes, If Yes or Other (please specify) A neighborhood officer attends our Annual Meeting and speaks to the neighborhood about safety, etc.
Q2: Does your neighborhood association, or neighborhood, have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program?	We do not have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program and it is unlikely our neighborhood association will start one.

Q3: What are your neighborhood's top THREE (3) public safety issues?

1- Break ins to cars and homes
2- Speeding
3-Street lighting

Q4: Briefly describe a public safety activity or project which has been successful in your neighborhood. We would like to share creative, interesting approaches with other neighbors across the city so your input would be welcome!

We have an Annual Neighborhood Night Out on National Night Out when we encourage everyone to do something to get to know each other better such as host a gathering, go on a group walk, share a special talent, etc. It has been very successful in helping neighbors make connections and get to know their nearby surrounding neighbors that they maybe have lived next to for years but never talked to or got to know before.

Q5: Please provide us with your contact information:

Neighborhood Association	Elvehjem
Neighborhood Association Contact Person Name	Jamie Meise
Email Address	Jamie@elvehjemneighborhood.org

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Q1: **Within the last three years, has your neighborhood association had ongoing communications with the Madison Police Department in your neighborhood?**	Other, If Yes or Other (please specify) There has not been any 'on-going' communication, but we invited an officer to attend our annual summer party in early August 2016. The officer was very enthusiastic and we enjoyed her visit. Unfortunately the party was a long event and the time the officer attended the party did not coincide with the period which the maximum amount of children were in attendance.
Q2: **Does your neighborhood association, or neighborhood, have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program?**	We do not have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program and it is unlikely our neighborhood association will start one.

Q3: **What are your neighborhood's top THREE (3) public safety issues?**

There have been car and garage break-ins reported in the past few years, most commonly crimes of opportunity (car/garage left open). Speeding is a concern on Bluff St, on Harvey St., at the instersection of Shepard Ter and Barlow St. The lack of sidewalks on main access streets is a safety concern, however, the preference from residents is to not install sidewalks.

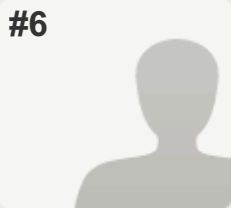
Q4: **Briefly describe a public safety activity or project which has been successful in your neighborhood. We would like to share creative, interesting approaches with other neighbors across the city so your input would be welcome!**

To combat the break-ins, public awareness has been spread through neighborhood meeting announcements, circulation of e-mail notifications, and most strongly by communication using the nextdoor app.

On-behalf of the neighborhood, our Alder; Shiva Bidar-Sielaff, talked the police department into setting up a speed trap to monitor speed on Bluff St. at the intersection with Ridge st., this had no effect long-term.

Q5: **Please provide us with your contact information:**

Neighborhood Association	Rocky Bluff NA
Neighborhood Association Contact Person Name	Erik Haroldson
Email Address	president@rockybluffmadison.org



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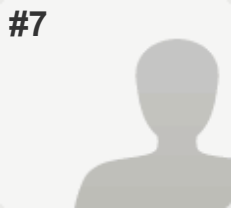
Q1: **Within the last three years, has your neighborhood association had ongoing communications with the Madison Police Department in your neighborhood?**	No
Q2: **Does your neighborhood association, or neighborhood, have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program?**	We do not have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program and it is unlikely our neighborhood association will start one.
Q3: **What are your neighborhood's top THREE (3) public safety issues?**	*Respondent skipped this question*
Q4: **Briefly describe a public safety activity or project which has been successful in your neighborhood. We would like to share creative, interesting approaches with other neighbors across the city so your input would be welcome!**	*Respondent skipped this question*
Q5: **Please provide us with your contact information:**	*Respondent skipped this question*



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Q1: Within the last three years, has your neighborhood association had ongoing communications with the Madison Police Department in your neighborhood?	No
Q2: Does your neighborhood association, or neighborhood, have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program?	Don't know.

Q3: What are your neighborhood's top THREE (3) public safety issues?

Traffic, burglary and vagrants

Q4: Briefly describe a public safety activity or project which has been successful in your neighborhood. We would like to share creative, interesting approaches with other neighbors across the city so your input would be welcome!	*Respondent skipped this question*
Q5: Please provide us with your contact information:	*Respondent skipped this question*

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Q1: Within the last three years, has your neighborhood association had ongoing communications with the Madison Police Department in your neighborhood?	Other, If Yes or Other (please specify) intermittent. They have been available to talk with us occasionally at our quarterly meetings, but we have seen little/no action on helping to assist with the perpetual heroin/drug issues and vagrants/petty theft that we experience in our immediate neighborhood.
Q2: Does your neighborhood association, or neighborhood, have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program?	We do not have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program but might be interested in starting one.

Q3: What are your neighborhood's top THREE (3) public safety issues?

Vagrant panhandlers at Stoughton/East Wash which are the known alcoholics, petty theft, and general disdain of the neighborhood. Heroin abuse/dealers at apartments on south end of MacArthur Road and duplexes on Sycamore Ave. Mayfair Park (and surrounding public green space) commonly taken over with multiple encampments of homeless individuals squatting 9plus associated defecation and trash in public areas.

Q4: Briefly describe a public safety activity or project which has been successful in your neighborhood. We would like to share creative, interesting approaches with other neighbors across the city so your input would be welcome!

Parks department has been the only worthwhile assistance in dealing with any of the major public safety concerns. With the parks department we have been successful in getting some chronic offenders banned form the local park.

Q5: Please provide us with your contact information:

Neighborhood Association	MayFair Park Neighborhood Association
Neighborhood Association Contact Person Name	Hilton Jones
Email Address	hmjones3@gmail.com

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Q1: **Within the last three years, has your neighborhood association had ongoing communications with the Madison Police Department in your neighborhood?**	Yes, If Yes or Other (please specify) Officer have occasionally attended neighborhood association meetings. Especially after a crime was reported in neighborhood.
Q2: **Does your neighborhood association, or neighborhood, have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program?**	We do not have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program and it is unlikely our neighborhood association will start one.

Q3: **What are your neighborhood's top THREE (3) public safety issues?**

1) Small theft (stealing packages from front porches, car break ins, stolen bikes)
2) Illegal drugs being sold from cars parked in neighborhood
3) Firearms being discharged (twice in last year)

Q4: **Briefly describe a public safety activity or project which has been successful in your neighborhood. We would like to share creative, interesting approaches with other neighbors across the city so your input would be welcome!**

Installment of street crossing flags at First Street

Q5: **Please provide us with your contact information:**

Neighborhood Association	Emerson East
Neighborhood Association Contact Person Name	Indira Ceylan (person filling it out, Co-chairs: Chris Heaton, Tim Cordon)
Email Address	indira.ceylan@gmail.com, Co-chairs: eenachairs@yahoo.com
Neighborhood Watch Coordinator (if available)	n/a
Neighborhood Watch Coordinator Email Address (if available)	n/a

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Q1: Within the last three years, has your neighborhood association had ongoing communications with the Madison Police Department in your neighborhood?	Yes, If Yes or Other (please specify) We are just reactivating our NA and have a meeting scheduled which will include our liaison officer
Q2: Does your neighborhood association, or neighborhood, have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program?	We do not have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program but might be interested in starting one.

Q3: What are your neighborhood's top THREE (3) public safety issues?

Entries into cars at night
burglary
speeding/loud cars

Q4: Briefly describe a public safety activity or project which has been successful in your neighborhood. We would like to share creative, interesting approaches with other neighbors across the city so your input would be welcome!

I am new to the neighborhood so am not the best one to ask....

Q5: Please provide us with your contact information:

Neighborhood Association	Lake View Hill Neighborhood Association
Neighborhood Association Contact Person Name	Sara Petzold/Bridget Snell
Email Address	lvhna1@gmail.com

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Q1: **Within the last three years, has your neighborhood association had ongoing communications with the Madison Police Department in your neighborhood?**	Yes, If Yes or Other (please specify) Through the police liaison email group, some liaison meetings and through the neighborhood officers.
Q2: **Does your neighborhood association, or neighborhood, have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program?**	We do not have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program and it is unlikely our neighborhood association will start one.

Q3: **What are your neighborhood's top THREE (3) public safety issues?**

Burglary, shots fired, noise

Q4: **Briefly describe a public safety activity or project which has been successful in your neighborhood. We would like to share creative, interesting approaches with other neighbors across the city so your input would be welcome!**

The police liaison program allows us to ask questions of the police and pass information around to each other.

Q5: **Please provide us with your contact information:**

Neighborhood Association	Prairie Hills Neighborhood Association
Neighborhood Association Contact Person Name	Gloria Meyer
Email Address	gkmeyer68@gmail.com
Neighborhood Watch Coordinator (if available)	police liaison contact Kristin Scheeler
Neighborhood Watch Coordinator Email Address (if available)	Victorcello@gmail.com

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Q1: Within the last three years, has your neighborhood association had ongoing communications with the Madison Police Department in your neighborhood?	Yes, No, If Yes or Other (please specify) Orchard Ridge Neighborhood Association (ORNA) Neighborhood Watch Program Coordinator and President are members of the west Madison Police Liaison committee. This committe maintains communication and meet, as needed, with the West District MPD leadership officers. The ORNA has a patrol officer from the West District assigned as a neighborhood patrol officer that is available to answer any questions or concerns we wish to have answered. The patrol officer is always included on our Board meeting notices. Chief Koval and our neighborhood patrol Officer, Joe Buccellato, were the neighborhood July 4 parade Grand Marshall's in 2016. The ORNA President participated in a MPD "coffee with a cop program" meeting last year.
Q2: Does your neighborhood association, or neighborhood, have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program?	We have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program and it is active.

Q3: What are your neighborhood's top THREE (3) public safety issues?

Construction of the new Midtown Police Station.
Preventing home intrusions/burglaries.
Traffic speeding/traffic safety.

Q4: Briefly describe a public safety activity or project which has been successful in your neighborhood. We would like to share creative, interesting approaches with other neighbors across the city so your input would be welcome!

The neighborhood uses a neighborhood Listserv as our Neighborhood Watch communication tool that is free to all residents to join, regardless of membership in ORNA.

Q5: Please provide us with your contact information:

Neighborhood Association	Orchard Ridge Neighborhood Association
Neighborhood Association Contact Person Name	Bill Bremer
Email Address	billbremer6@att.net
Neighborhood Watch Coordinator (if available)	Becky Jenn
Neighborhood Watch Coordinator Email Address (if available)	beckyjenn@gmail.com

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Q1: Within the last three years, has your neighborhood association had ongoing communications with the Madison Police Department in your neighborhood?	Yes, If Yes or Other (please specify) We've asked for some help controlling the speeding issues both in our neighborhood and on the main road by our neighborhood.
Q2: Does your neighborhood association, or neighborhood, have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program?	We do not have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program and it is unlikely our neighborhood association will start one.

Q3: What are your neighborhood's top THREE (3) public safety issues?

Speeding
Poor visitor behavior in the park (littering, drinking)
Speeding

Q4: Briefly describe a public safety activity or project which has been successful in your neighborhood. We would like to share creative, interesting approaches with other neighbors across the city so your input would be welcome!

We really haven't had anything, because things are pretty good in our neighborhood. We had a "safety meeting" a couple of years ago and officers attended; Officer Dexheimer attended our annual meeting last year. Officer Breisath has talked to us about speeding issues. Very responsive and helpful discussions.

Q5: Please provide us with your contact information:

Neighborhood Association	Cherokee Park Neighborhood Association
Neighborhood Association Contact Person Name	Alison Lindsay-Mares
Email Address	alisonlm620@att.net
Neighborhood Watch Coordinator (if available)	n/a
Neighborhood Watch Coordinator Email Address (if available)	n/a

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Q1: Within the last three years, has your neighborhood association had ongoing communications with the Madison Police Department in your neighborhood?	Yes, If Yes or Other (please specify) TLNA has monthly meetings. The neighborhood liaison officer attends those meetings, and it is not unusual for the officer to bring another police officer along. Our district captain has attended many neighborhood meetings to help address so many issues, including applications for alcohol licenses, road construction, and other neighborhood concerns. Captain Gloede is retiring and he will be missed!
Q2: Does your neighborhood association, or neighborhood, have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program?	We do not have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program but might be interested in starting one.

Q3: What are your neighborhood's top THREE (3) public safety issues?

1. Traffic
2. Car and home burglaries
3. Public nuisance (such as defecation, loud arguments/yelling, broken glass).

Q4: Briefly describe a public safety activity or project which has been successful in your neighborhood. We would like to share creative, interesting approaches with other neighbors across the city so your input would be welcome!

speed humps along Sherman Ave. These have made a big difference in slowing vehicular traffic through that stretch of our neighborhood.
We are currently working with the Salvation Army to improve relations between them and their close neighbors. We have formed a small team that includes police. Plans include a tour, a potluck, involving the police in a community relations spirit (not just when calls are made).

Q5: Please provide us with your contact information:

Neighborhood Association	Tenney-Lahpam Neighborhood Association
Neighborhood Association Contact Person Name	Patty Prime
Email Address	pprime@gmail.com

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Q1: **Within the last three years, has your neighborhood association had ongoing communications with the Madison Police Department in your neighborhood?**	Yes, If Yes or Other (please specify) University Hill Farms (UHF) established a neighborhood watch group after the early morning robbery of a 90 year old neighborhood woman in April 2015. We have two coordinators of the watch group. We are in contact with the MPD West District through our liaison officer for issues that occasionally arise in Hill Farms. UHF watch has combined monthly meetings with the Midvale Heights Neighborhood Watch. We appreciate and attend Chief Koval's Forums that are near to us. We have not had MPD's Fireside Five-Oh where officers come to a neighbors house but we are aware of the program. We are a comparably safe neighborhood except that traffic problems are on the rise. Finally, we attend MPD's quarterly neighborhood watch programs at MPD's training center.
Q2: **Does your neighborhood association, or neighborhood, have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program?**	We have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program and it is active.

Q3: **What are your neighborhood's top THREE (3) public safety issues?**

1) Traffic issues - speeding, congestion
2) Thefts from autos during the night.

Q4: **Briefly describe a public safety activity or project which has been successful in your neighborhood. We would like to share creative, interesting approaches with other neighbors across the city so your input would be welcome!**

Our neighborhood watch puts out a weekly e-mail about crime trends. We scan the police reports summarized from SpotCrime.com and alert neighbors to any crime trends. Our e-mails are shared with Midvale Heights and vice versa. This allows each neighborhood to know and watch for issues that may come from the adjoining neighborhood. We would like to grow this concept with other neighborhoods so we can share crime trends quickly and develop best practices.

Q5: Please provide us with your contact information:

Neighborhood Association	Universtiy Hill Farms
Neighborhood Association Contact Person Name	Joseph Keyes - Safety Director
Email Address	joe.keyes@tdstelecom.com
Neighborhood Watch Coordinator (if available)	Joseph Keyes
Neighborhood Watch Coordinator Email Address (if available)	joe.keyes@tdstelecom.com

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Q1: **Within the last three years, has your neighborhood association had ongoing communications with the Madison Police Department in your neighborhood?**	Other, If Yes or Other (please specify) You need to define "ongoing". We have NA meetings every 2 months. Police almost never attend. Issues tend to be handled by individual residents and relayed back to the NA. Police rarely instigate communications with us, but rather, we approach them. Certain community groups such as F.O.O.T. are regularly communicating with the Police and are highly associated with the NA, but not a part of its bylaws.
Q2: **Does your neighborhood association, or neighborhood, have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program?**	Don't know.

Q3: **What are your neighborhood's top THREE (3) public safety issues?**

1. Theft / burglary of cars / homes
2. Traffic-related for pedestrians and cyclists
3. not sure

Q4: **Briefly describe a public safety activity or project which has been successful in your neighborhood. We would like to share creative, interesting approaches with other neighbors across the city so your input would be welcome!**

Friends of Olin-Turville's efforts to reduce crime activities at the park through sponsored events and increased Police presence.

Q5: **Please provide us with your contact information:**

Neighborhood Association	Bay Creek Neighborhood

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Q1: Within the last three years, has your neighborhood association had ongoing communications with the Madison Police Department in your neighborhood?	Yes, If Yes or Other (please specify) South district captains (2) and staff have attended our meetings a few times a year.
Q2: Does your neighborhood association, or neighborhood, have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program?	*Respondent skipped this question*

Q3: What are your neighborhood's top THREE (3) public safety issues?

Pedestrian safety
Protection of vulnerable residents, especially those with mental health disorders
Brittingham Park user safety

Q4: Briefly describe a public safety activity or project which has been successful in your neighborhood. We would like to share creative, interesting approaches with other neighbors across the city so your input would be welcome!

Increased park programs, including community garden, sports uses, Brittingham Boats, and Updraft, a public art project.

Q5: Please provide us with your contact information:

Neighborhood Association	Monona Bay Neighborhood Association
Neighborhood Association Contact Person Name	Mary Berryman Agard
Email Address	maryberrymanagard@mac.com
Neighborhood Watch Coordinator (if available)	n/a
Neighborhood Watch Coordinator Email Address (if available)	n/a

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Q1: **Within the last three years, has your neighborhood association had ongoing communications with the Madison Police Department in your neighborhood?**	Yes, If Yes or Other (please specify) Our Greentree Neighborhood Association (GTNA) coordinator, a member of our Board, has communicated on a continuing basis with one or more members of the command team of MPD West District during the three year period. This communication has been in the form of questions and answers, alerts from the command team, dealing with citizen concerns and organized group and informal meetings. For two years, the coordinator and another board member have been police liaisons in the SW Madison Police Liaison, currently involving the command team, four SW Madison neighborhoods, one Fitchburg neighborhood and the command team from FPD. This provides a communication network between all members including one or two police liaisons from each neighborhood and command team members from the two police departments. The liaisons, in turn, communicate with their neighborhood residents. Much of the communication mentioned in all activities above occurs via e-mail or phone with infrequent meetings. Quite apart from these activities, currently, there are two residents of our neighborhood representing GTNA on the Byrne Criminal Justice Innovation grant implementation proposal for MPD under the leadership of Commonwealth Development.
Q2: **Does your neighborhood association, or neighborhood, have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program?**	We have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program and it is active.

Q3: **What are your neighborhood's top THREE (3) public safety issues?**

Burglaries
Shots Fired
Speeding

Q4: Briefly describe a public safety activity or project which has been successful in your neighborhood. We would like to share creative, interesting approaches with other neighbors across the city so your input would be welcome!

Obtaining suitable traffic control in the vicinity of a neighborhood elementary school by working with the students to identify problem situations in the area of the school.

Community building: School Supply and School Pantry Drive for Falk Elementary School, 4th of July Picnic and Parade, Halloween Bonfire

Q5: Please provide us with your contact information:

Neighborhood Association	Greentree Neighborhood Association
Neighborhood Association Contact Person Name	Jane Sarafiny
Email Address	jsarafiny@charter.net
Neighborhood Watch Coordinator (if available)	Charles Kime
Neighborhood Watch Coordinator Email Address (if available)	crkime@charter.net

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Q1: **Within the last three years, has your neighborhood association had ongoing communications with the Madison Police Department in your neighborhood?**	Yes, If Yes or Other (please specify) We have had meetings with Sheri Carter & the police are usually there. I also am on the SMPC Board & Captains from South District \are usually there. I also attend NRT & JFF meetings U the police are usually there Madison & Fitchburg.
Q2: **Does your neighborhood association, or neighborhood, have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program?**	We have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program but it is not active at the moment.

Q3: **What are your neighborhood's top THREE (3) public safety issues?**

1. The murder that happened @ McDivitt & Ashford. 2. Drug activity. 3. Shootings.

Q4: **Briefly describe a public safety activity or project which has been successful in your neighborhood. We would like to share creative, interesting approaches with other neighbors across the city so your input would be welcome!**

Helping people get to know each other thru the Leopold Garden.

Q5: **Please provide us with your contact information:**

Neighborhood Association	Leopold Many Nations Neighborhood Association
Neighborhood Association Contact Person Name	Erv Bendorf
Email Address	ervbendorf@gmail.com
Neighborhood Watch Coordinator (if available)	Steve Vind & Anitra Bradford Pike Dr Fitchburg
Neighborhood Watch Coordinator Email Address (if available)	608-622-5302

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Q1: **Within the last three years, has your neighborhood association had ongoing communications with the Madison Police Department in your neighborhood?**	Yes
Q2: **Does your neighborhood association, or neighborhood, have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program?**	We do not have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program and it is unlikely our neighborhood association will start one.

Q3: **What are your neighborhood's top THREE (3) public safety issues?**

1. food (healthy) security
2. fear
3. lack of employment for dispossessed

Q4: **Briefly describe a public safety activity or project which has been successful in your neighborhood. We would like to share creative, interesting approaches with other neighbors across the city so your input would be welcome!**

Community suppers with programs like public health (diabetes, high blood pressure). Community leaders are coming forward and helping organize.

Q5: **Please provide us with your contact information:**

Neighborhood Association	Meadowood
Neighborhood Association Contact Person Name	Terry Evanson
Email Address	mtevanson@gmail.com

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Q1: Within the last three years, has your neighborhood association had ongoing communications with the Madison Police Department in your neighborhood?	No
Q2: Does your neighborhood association, or neighborhood, have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program?	Don't know.

Q3: What are your neighborhood's top THREE (3) public safety issues?

speeding on monroe
theft from cars and homes
vandalism

Q4: Briefly describe a public safety activity or project which has been successful in your neighborhood. We would like to share creative, interesting approaches with other neighbors across the city so your input would be welcome!	*Respondent skipped this question*
Q5: Please provide us with your contact information:	*Respondent skipped this question*

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Q1: **Within the last three years, has your neighborhood association had ongoing communications with the Madison Police Department in your neighborhood?**	Yes
Q2: **Does your neighborhood association, or neighborhood, have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program?**	We do not have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program and it is unlikely our neighborhood association will start one.

Q3: **What are your neighborhood's top THREE (3) public safety issues?**

gun violence gangs, drugs

Q4: **Briefly describe a public safety activity or project which has been successful in your neighborhood. We would like to share creative, interesting approaches with other neighbors across the city so your input would be welcome!**

none

Q5: **Please provide us with your contact information:**

Neighborhood Association	arbor hills neighborhood association
Neighborhood Association Contact Person Name	Jim Cortada
Email Address	jcortada@umn.edu

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Q1: **Within the last three years, has your neighborhood association had ongoing communications with the Madison Police Department in your neighborhood?**	Yes, No, Other, If Yes or Other (please specify) A presentation by officers was organized by our Safety Committee. Following that, residents organized a larger meeting which included several of the neighboring associations. Chief Koval attended, along with several West District officers and Sheriff Mahoney. Information about the westside weekly "Coffee with a Cop" is posted on our bulletin board. Residents attend those informal "meetings". We are planning an event to introduce and welcome Captain Nelson to the neighborhood.
Q2: **Does your neighborhood association, or neighborhood, have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program?**	We do not have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program but might be interested in starting one.

Q3: **What are your neighborhood's top THREE (3) public safety issues?**

Not necessarily in order & not including current snow issues:
Traffic on Tree Lane & Westfield
Issues at West Towne
Car and home break-ins

Q4: **Briefly describe a public safety activity or project which has been successful in your neighborhood. We would like to share creative, interesting approaches with other neighbors across the city so your input would be welcome!**

Organized neighborhood meetings with officers are well attended.

Q5: **Please provide us with your contact information:**

Neighborhood Association	Tamarack Trails Community Services Association, Inc
Neighborhood Association Contact Person Name	Janet Hirsch, Past President - 2016
Email Address	jhirsch@midplains.net

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Q1: **Within the last three years, has your neighborhood association had ongoing communications with the Madison Police Department in your neighborhood?**	Yes, If Yes or Other (please specify) Yes, just general safety and, especially, theft from open cars and after hours disruptive use of Wingra Park and Boathouse.
Q2: **Does your neighborhood association, or neighborhood, have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program?**	We do not have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program but might be interested in starting one.

Q3: **What are your neighborhood's top THREE (3) public safety issues?**

For safety: pedestrian and bicyclist safety with vehicles speeding and not yielding at crosswalks! (far, far number one concern); off-leash dogs in Wingra Park; isolated area in the UW Arboretum remaining safe for women and children, especially.

Q4: **Briefly describe a public safety activity or project which has been successful in your neighborhood. We would like to share creative, interesting approaches with other neighbors across the city so your input would be welcome!**

Having police pedestrians attempt to cross Monroe in the crosswalk and ticketing those who do not yield.

Q5: **Please provide us with your contact information:**

Neighborhood Association	Dudgeon Monroe NA
Neighborhood Association Contact Person Name	Tyler Leeper
Email Address	President@dmna.org

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Q2: **Does your neighborhood association, or neighborhood, have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program?**	We do not have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program and it is unlikely our neighborhood association will start one.

Q3: **What are your neighborhood's top THREE (3) public safety issues?**

Street crossing safety at intersection of Old Middleton & Rosa Road with traffic coming from Old Sauk just yards away. Really need another stop sign there at ten lane for pedestrians in crosswalk, bicycle, bus and school children safety. Dangerous choke point.
Cleared roads in winter in the subdivision and cul-de-sacs.
Petty property theft from unlocked autos and garages.

Q4: **Briefly describe a public safety activity or project which has been successful in your neighborhood. We would like to share creative, interesting approaches with other neighbors across the city so your input would be welcome!**

Not aware of any

Q5: **Please provide us with your contact information:**

Neighborhood Association	Wisconsin Cooperative Housing Association
Neighborhood Association Contact Person Name	Clare Leary
Email Address	cleary500@gmail.com
Neighborhood Watch Coordinator (if available)	not applicable

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Q1: Within the last three years, has your neighborhood association had ongoing communications with the Madison Police Department in your neighborhood?	Other, If Yes or Other (please specify) Not sure
Q2: Does your neighborhood association, or neighborhood, have a certified Neighborhood Watch Program?	Don't know.

Q3: What are your neighborhood's top THREE (3) public safety issues?

Pedestrian getting hit by cars, automobile crashes and speeders

Q4: Briefly describe a public safety activity or project which has been successful in your neighborhood. We would like to share creative, interesting approaches with other neighbors across the city so your input would be welcome!

Use crossing flags so pedestrians don't get run over by cars.

Q5: Please provide us with your contact information:	*Respondent skipped this question*

REPORT OF: CCOC Subcommittee on Police and Community Relations

TITLE: Recommendations on police policies and procedures

DATE: February 16, 2017

Introduction

The Common Council Organizational Committee Subcommittee on Police and Community Relations (the Subcommittee) held its first meeting on September 14, 2016 and confirmed the following objectives:

a) Provide a forum for residents and members of the Council to discuss police and community goals, priorities and interactions. Build a deeper understanding of policing for elected officials and members of the public; and,

b) Explore models and options from other communities related to policing and other police policies; and,

c) Provide a forum for information sharing regarding police training, policies, data and trends including detailed presentations from the MPD related to policing; and,

d) Make recommendations to the Council on short-term policy, procedure and training while waiting for the results of the Ad Hoc Review of Police Policies and Procedures.

Ald. Marsha Rummel chairs the Subcommittee and Ald. Shiva Bidar-Sielaff serves as vice chair. Ald. Rebecca Kemble, Ald. Sheri Carter and Ald. Denise DeMarb are members of the Subcommittee.

Overview of Activities

The PCR Subcommittee has received several presentations from experts on policing including the following:

- A presentation from Capt. James Wheeler and Sgt. Erik Fuhreman on the City of Madison Police Department (MPD) investigation and discipline process, and
- A presentation from City Attorney Michael May and Assistant City Attorney Marci Paulson on the division of legal authority between the Police Chief, the Mayor and the Council in the operation of the police department, and
- A presentation from Capt. James Wheeler and Capt. Kristen Roman on the 2016 Special Community/Police Task Force Recommendations Regarding Police 'Use of Force'. The Report was issued jointly by the United Way of Dane County, the Dane County Chiefs of Police Association and the Dane County Branch of the NAACP. The City of Madison and MPD had also contributed to the development of the Report and recommendations, and
- A presentation from State Representative Chris Taylor regarding statewide use of force proposals as well as best practices from other communities, and

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- A presentation from Freedom Inc, regarding community control of the police, and
- A presentation from the ACLU regarding surveillance technologies.

The PCR Subcommittee has also neighborhood associations directly with a short survey. The goal of the survey is to understand the types of cooperative activities neighborhood associations have with MPD and to learn more about existing neighborhood watch programs as well as perceptions of public safety.

Recommendations

The following is the list of indentified issues, findings and recommendations:

Authority of the Council to Influence Madison Police Policies, Procedures and Operations

Issue: The Madison Police and Fire Commission, The Mayor and the Common Council all have a role to play in authority over the Madison Police Department and the Chief of Police, though the differentiation between the responsibilities sometimes causes confusion.
Recommendation: Council will fulfill its responsibilities to provide guidance related to policies and procedures of the police department for the benefit the public welfare, but will refrain from engaging in day-to-day management and operations.

Use of Force Policies

Issue: The Madison Police Department Use of Force Policies do not include the following precautions which are contained in similar policies from other police departments: a duty to preserve life, use of deadly force only as a last resort, the principle of proportionality, nor the duty to de-escalate a situation.
Recommendation: The Council will direct the Chief of Police to incorporate these precautionary principles into the MPD Use of Force policy.

Early Warning System

Issue: Identifying officers who may be susceptible to conducting police misconduct as early as possible may help to prevent a serious incident. The City of Madison Police Department recently obtained an early warning system which may not meet best-practice standards.
Recommendation: The Council will request a report from the Chief of Police to provide an update on the implementation of the Early Warning System, initial results and recommendations for next steps.

Conclusion

The Subcommittee achieved the objectives established in September 2016 and has created a suite of recommendations for the Common Council. A resolution and full report will be introduced to the Council along with this Executive Summary.

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