Police Officer Jean VanDenBogart responds to a disabled Madison Metro Bus on Observatory Drive. The University of Wisconsin–Madison Police Department provides traffic control, scene protection and investigation, and roadway assistance on the University campus.
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Motor officers are positioned to enter a course during the Badger Motor Officer Association competition and training event.
Chancellor David Ward
161 Bascom Hall Campus

Dear Chancellor Ward:

March 2013

On behalf of the University of Wisconsin–Madison Police Department I present to you our annual report for 2012. You may recall for the last four years we have had the lowest crime rates in 35 years. That trend continues with a slight uptick in property crime but a slight decrease in violent crime.

In 2012 we were accredited by two more Associations; the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA) and the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Accreditation Group (WILEAG) state accreditation. These are in addition to our accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation of Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA). We are the only law enforcement agency in Wisconsin and one of a handful nationwide to become triply accredited.

It was our distinct honor in October, to once again be a part of the very large effort of hosting a sitting President of the United States. The organizational model we used has been repeatedly copied by other Universities and law enforcement agencies who were hosting the President following his visit to our campus.

We were delighted to be a part of opening the newly expanded Chazen Museum and return to assist in staffing the University Hospital emergency room. We successfully designed and implemented a new computer aided dispatching system and records management system. We continued to host conferences involving our Big Ten.

Again this year we benefited from your leadership, your drive for excellence, and your sense of service. Thank you for your continued support. We wish you and Judith a wonderful retirement.

On Wisconsin!!

Susan Riseling
Associate Vice Chancellor of Protective Services
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"Respect, Integrity, Compassion, Honor"
MISSION

As dedicated law enforcement, communications, security, emergency services and administrative professionals, we prepare for, research, and respond to individual and community needs. We develop and maintain a well-equipped, well-trained team, working together in an effort to prevent, deter and solve crimes. We provide emergency preparedness measures to the University community; enabling a timely, effective response to incidents, with a goal of quick recovery.

To promote and support the academic and research mission of the University, we will continue to work in cooperation with the campus community. We are proactive in providing a safe environment for the people and property of the University of Wisconsin.

We safeguard and serve all individuals, promoting diversity and operating in an unbiased manner. We uphold the United States Constitution as we Respect and Honor our colleagues and community by working with Integrity and Compassion.

Capt Diamante and Chief Riseling (left to right) monitor the crowd during President Obama’s campaign visit.

Abbreviated Mission

- Under the United States Constitution, we safeguard and serve all individuals.
- We promote diversity and operate in an unbiased manner.
- Partnering with the campus community, we are proactive in providing a safe and secure environment for the people and property of the University of Wisconsin.
VISION

As leaders in policing, our focus is on providing comprehensive services and expert guidance to the University of Wisconsin - Madison community, the University of Wisconsin System and other institutions of higher education. We will continue to maintain our leadership role at the local and national levels. As only 5% of all police agencies are accredited we will continue our accredited status which recognizes a body of internationally accepted law enforcement standards.

We value **Respect, Integrity, Compassion, and Honor** (R.I.C.H.). These characteristics will guide our everyday actions as we work in partnership with the University, community agencies, and our professional peers. We will continue to use feedback, self-assessment, and innovative practices to provide leadership in solving community problems.

Our organization will enhance the development of individual and organizational growth and education, while promoting diversity and creativity in order to support the Department’s values. We will emphasize the fulfillment of our Mission and Vision by advocating the highest ethical and professional standards of law enforcement.

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Capt Soley, Patrick Kass, and John Harrod (from left to right) plan for the Presidential visit in the Emergency Operations Center.

### Abbreviated Vision
- Maintain our international accreditation standards as well as our role as leaders in law enforcement at all levels.
- Focus on community involvement and feedback while staying true to our core values of R.I.C.H.
- Provide opportunities for individual and organizational growth and education while promoting diversity and creativity in support of the Department’s values and ethical standards.
VALUES

Respect: We strive for just enforcement of laws, equal protection of constitutional rights, and reasonable use of force. We are dedicated to the objective, fair, consistent and compassionate treatment of the general public and fellow employees in all of our actions. We are committed to treating others like we want to be treated.

Integrity: We are committed, at all times, to maintain the public trust with honest, moral, and ethical behavior that is above reproach.

Compassion: Making decisions and taking action with empathy and consideration for others.

Honor: To have esteem, respect and reverence for our personal and professional family as well as all citizens.
GOALS FOR 2013

1. Complete a Strategic Plan that is aligned with department needs as well as the Vice Chancellor for Finance & Administration Strategic Dashboard.
2. Re-organize management and supervision department-wide to assure organizational effectiveness.
3. Create a unified program for coordinating Threat Assessment on campus at all levels, for students, staff members, faculty, and guests.
4. Continue to assist with university-wide HR re-design while designing a division-specific plan that aligns with new HR provisions while establishing progressive means to reward employees who take on critical specialties and demonstrate excellence.
5. Train, equip, and fully staff the UW Hospital to the extent requested and funded by UWHC.
6. Begin planning for an addition to the police building at 1429 Monroe Street, with a goal of meeting current space and public safety program needs, and creating work space that meets our needs for the next decade.
7. Continue implementing the multi-year plan to establish a dedicated EOC in the new School of Nursing Building.
8. Continue University Response Plan Executive Group training after the new Chancellor is appointed.
9. Formalize a training partnership with Madison College.
10. Complete all preparations for the department’s first re-accreditation in 2013, for an early 2014 re-accreditation. This will include hosting a mock-assessment.

Officer Waite responds to a call for service in Lot 60.
GOALS ACHIEVED IN 2012

- The Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system is the technological centerpiece for communications to police, security, and emergency services for assigning and monitoring calls for service. After a two year purchasing, installation, and training process, a new CAD system became operational in June of 2012.

- A new Records Management System (RMS) was customized for the department, including new methods for police to complete reports from their cars. The new system was initiated in July of 2012. Immediate, significant gains were realized in both the efficiency and effectiveness of our records system.

- A multi-year project was completed to align security at the Chazen Museum of Art with industry standards while providing a range of services that would earn the appreciation of those who manage the museum.

- Planning and Development re-aligned services and supervisory staff. Infrastructure Security added supervision to an Unit that continues to grow each year. Emergency Management added professionalism by creating an Emergency Management Supervisor position to assist in managing University Response Plan work.

- The Continuity of Operations Plan for the department was re-written. Supervisors and managers over all functional areas updated the plan, and several checklists were added for critical incidents. COOP plans for other critical university departments were updated concurrently. An early seasonal influenza strain that is more serious than recent years prompted some instruction to university departments that included further advice regarding COOP updates.

- The multi-year effort to create a dedicated UW Madison Emergency Operations Center continued to move forward via a partnership with the UW School of Nursing. Plans were completed. The EOC will have dedicated offices for emergency management personnel and shared space for the center within the new School of Nursing building. UWPD began to draw on a significant federal grant that had been obtained to fund furnishings.

- A drill and other preparations were made to ensure the Executive Group will remain prepared to lead any University Response Plan activation. Critical work on this will continue in 2013 when a new Chancellor is named.

- Several managers from the department volunteered for roles in the Human Resources Re-design. They were assigned key roles on several committees, all of which achieved their objectives of producing recommendations for important parts of the re-design initiative. The department did detailed work on transitional pay in partnership with Human Resources and with VCF&A leadership, and as a result the department’s transitional pay issues may be handled on the front end of a complex multi-year process.

- In-Service was completed at the new Madison Police Department training facility. As the year continued, our partnership with Madison College was strengthened.

- All required work was completed to ensure accreditation standards were maintained. Two additional accreditations, from the International Association for College Law Enforcement Administrators and the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Accreditation Group, were added during the year.
The University of Wisconsin–Madison Police Department is a full service law enforcement agency responsible for safeguarding the campus community and protecting the research mission of the University. The Department operates twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, providing investigative and crime prevention services to over 66,000 students, faculty, staff, and visitors to campus each day. The Agency is comprised of sixty-five sworn law enforcement officers, twenty-nine security officers, and twenty-five administrative staff. The Agency has a full-time Communications Center responsible for all emergency call routing on campus, alarm monitoring, and law enforcement dispatching services. The Department has four primary divisions: Field Services, Support Services, Professional Standards, and Planning and Development.
FIELD SERVICES

Field Services is comprised of Police Patrol, Security, Investigative Services, Community Policing, Court Services and Special Event Planning. Police officers investigate all criminal incidents occurring on property owned by the University, or governed by the University Board of Regents. According to Capt Johnnie Diamante, the Field Services Division leader, “between January and December of 2012 the Department responded to over 22,000 calls for service, issued 2,548 citations for a variety of alcohol, traffic, and University code violations, and conducted just under 2,500 traffic stops.” Patrol operations added four new police officers with the increased responsibilities to the campus community.

Security officers conducted over 6,000 checks of University buildings and provided security coverage for sixty plus events held on campus, including those held at the Chazen Art Museum. Security operations added five new full-time security officers and six limited term employment security officers. Two security officers were promoted to lead Health Sciences security officers and one security officer was promoted to Security Supervisor.

The Detective Bureau conducted over 250 follow-up investigations for criminal incidents occurring on the University campus or on property governed by the University Board of Regents. The Bureau experienced a significant increase in threat assessment cases and added one new digital forensic detective based upon the increase in computer-related crimes.

Community Police officers work closely with the community to prevent and solve crimes and address other community related problems or concerns. There are five community officers on campus including a Central Campus Community Officer, Eagle Heights Community Officer, Lower Campus Community Officer, Southeast Community Officer, and the West Campus Community Officer. The West Campus Community Officer is a newly established position representing the west end of campus, excluding the UW Hospital and Eagle Heights. Community police officers are responsible for keeping the community informed of crime and providing community members with information regarding crime prevention activities. They also sponsor the annual Badger Watch Conference. Community Police Officer Erik Pearce stated, “Attendance at the Badger Watch Conference has increased steadily each year and the program continuously receives fantastic reviews.”

Court Services is responsible for processing citations and criminal offenses. In 2012, Court Services processed 2,548 citations and 166 criminal in-takes. Court Services personnel maintain and track detoxification records and assist with vehicle maintenance issues. The Court Service Officer is also responsible for property and evidence management.

Special Events planning, coordinated by the Special Events Lieutenant, is responsible for the overall planning, coordination, and implementation of law enforcement services for all campus related demonstrations, dignitary protection events, and athletic events. Lt Jason Whitney, the Special Events leader, planned for over 200 events, including two Presidential visits, football games, and the Ironman.
SUPPORT SERVICES
Support Services is comprised of the Communication Center, Records, Information Technology, Business Services, Quartermaster and Fleet Management, and Personnel. The Communication Center handled 63,228 incoming or outgoing phone calls during 2012. In addition to handling phone calls, radio traffic, and walk-in customers, police communication operators monitor alarms and utilize video cameras on campus to help officers during investigations. Resulting from a staffing study, the Communications Center added three new police communication operators and implemented new work schedules. The Communication Center also implemented a new CAD system for tracking calls for service and law enforcement activities.

Records personnel conducted 299 records checks and produced 586 reports and DVDs. Records personnel also customized many portions of the new Records Management System. Records personnel provide clerical support to the entire agency.

Personnel conducted 13 hiring processes for 9 different employment titles. As a result, the Department hired 15 full-time, permanent employees, 9 student employees, and promoted 9 Department members during the previous year.

The Information Technology section worked to implement the Vice Chancellor of Administration’s data security project within the Department. IT personnel were significantly involved in preparation and implementation of the CAD and RMS systems, installing applications on nearly all Department computers and mobile data computers in the squad cars.

Capt Karen Soley, the Division leader, stated, “Management of the 7.3 million dollar budget is no small enterprise. Planning for the future is critical to meeting fiscal responsibilities.”

Support Services Fleet and Quarter Master Operations were responsible for researching new squad cars, external ballistic vest carriers, and providing equipment to all police and security personnel.
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT

Planning and Development, led by Capt. Michael Newton, is comprised of Emergency Management and Infrastructure Security. The Emergency Management Unit, in conjunction with campus leadership, is responsible for development and maintenance of the University Response Plan. The University Response Plan is an all hazards plan for responding to and recovering from a wide variety of disasters and emergencies. The Emergency Management Unit addresses new and evolving threats to the campus and the other UW system campuses. The Emergency Management Unit assists the UW–Madison in prevention and response activities to natural and manmade disasters. The Unit also manages the campus emergency notification system, known as WiscAlerts.

The Infrastructure Security Unit is actively involved in construction processes across campus. The Unit manages the access control systems and physical security measures. The Unit also oversees the Campus Master Key Control Policy and relationships with facility managers, trades and end users, to ensure building access and physical security needs are being met. The Infrastructure Security Unit continues to build and support relationships with outside agencies. During 2012, the Unit provided physical security recommendations for the Dane County Parent Council while planning for protection measures on campus.
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Administrative Services is comprised of staff to the Chief, Accreditation, and Training. Capt. Steven Rogers said, “Staff in Administrative Services compiled transitional plans, provided oversight for use of force reporting, conducted supervisory level internal affairs investigations, offered dozens of inspection reports, maintained the Agency accreditation efforts, and coordinated training for the entire Department.”

In 2012, the Department achieved accreditation from the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Accreditations Group and the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators. The previous year, the Department earned the highest accreditation award from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. The Department is slated to have an onsite assessment in 2014. The Agency is the only triple accredited law enforcement agency in Wisconsin.

Accreditation requires preparedness and a means for developing and improving an agency’s relationship with the community. Through a continuum of standards, accreditation strengthens an agency’s accountability, performance, and levels of responsibilities. Accreditation limits an agency’s exposure to risks and can limit agency liability. Accreditation facilitates pursuit of professional excellence.

Each year, the Department hosts training for all staff in accordance with job requirements. Training is held to reflect real life situations and to prepare personnel for a variety of situations. In preparation for the presidential campaign visits, the Department provided dignitary protection training to UW–Madison police officers, local law enforcement agencies, and police personnel from other UW campuses.

In addition to dignitary protection, Department personnel received training on responding to high risk, low frequency events. During a “street level in-service,” the Department provided a review of the 2011 Fond du Lac officer shooting. The training assisted officers in understanding high risk incident response protocols and illuminated hidden dangers in policing. During the same training session, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Department of Homeland Security provided statistics on the rise of sovereign citizens. In August, the Department held training on rapid response to an active shooter threat at a local middle school and at the Kohl Center.

In September, security officers participated in training on the principles of subject control. The training provided security officers with the ability to defend themselves in the event of an attack. Additionally, security officers were provided with training on executive order 54, HIPPA, and crime prevention.
FEATURES

EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTER ACTIVATION
On December 19th, University Police personnel activated the University Response Plan initiating a partial activation of the Emergency Operations Center (EOC). The activation occurred in an effort to manage the winter snow storm. EOC participants prepared for the anticipated snow fall and planned for continuing necessary operations while closing all but essential services. Sgt Ruth Ewing, a member of the Department Emergency Management Unit, said, “EOC members were initially faced with difficult decisions regarding the impact of cancelling final exams. Finals were scheduled for three days during the projected snow storm for approximately 15,000 students.”

University Police personnel managed the EOC for approximately 24 hours until the snow storm passed and classes resumed. Emergency Management personnel managed a MHub email account and facilitated answering questions from students, faculty and staff.

A total of 387 finals were cancelled on Thursday, December 20th. A total of 14,984 students were enrolled in those finals.

The EOC was activated roughly 26 hours before the actual snow storm hit. Representatives from the University Police, Housing, Communications, Transportation Services, Physical Plant, Vice Chancellor’s Office, Registrar’s Office, and the Provost’s Office participated in an effort to manage the snow event. Campus administration rarely cancels classes due to the weather and this snow storm occurred over finals which provided additional pressures, but effective partnerships and preparation allowed for a successful conclusion.
NATIONAL TAKE-BACK INITIATIVE

During the months of April and September, Department personnel participated in the National Take-Back Initiative. The Department efforts were held in conjunction with the Drug Enforcement Administration National Take-Back Initiative movement. The goal of the program is to collect unused or expired prescription medications. The program provides a safe and secure method of dropping off medication. In April, 86 pounds were collected and in September, 88.5 pounds. The events were conducted one day in advance of the National Take-Back Initiatives to accommodate the University community. Community Officer Heidi Laundrie coordinated the events while enlisting the help of detectives and other community officers. The Division of Criminal Investigation assisted in collecting and tabulating the weight prior to DEA disposal. Because of the significant turn out and community support, the Department is installing a medication drop box in the lobby. Safe Communities assisted with this effort.

Officer Laudrie disposes of collected expired medications during the National Take Back Initiative.
PRESIDENTIAL VISIT
On Saturday September 29th, Department personnel were notified that President Obama’s campaign found the University an acceptable site as a campaign stop. University Police were notified the following day of an Oct 4th visit, providing the campus just four days to plan for the event on Bascom Hill. This event would be Barack Obama’s third visit to campus since 2008. During the 2010 visit to Library Mall, the Department was notified ten days in advance. After notification, the University Response Plan was activated. The Emergency Operations Center was opened and University Police Department personnel began working with the Secret Service to identify security risks and the event perimeter.

Over 100 University of Wisconsin-Madison Police Department personnel carried out the event. An additional 200 police officers from state, county, local and other university law enforcement agencies assisted to ensure the President’s safety and the safety of those attending the event.

The President’s stage was positioned on Bascom Mall, north of the Law Building and south of the Education Building. Over 30,000 people attended the event. There were no significant issues. The University partnerships, planning, and preparation contributed to the success of the event.
CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

BADGER WATCH
In January, the Department held the annual Badger Watch safety conference. The University Police Department sponsored the event, free to all of campus. Badger Watch is the crime prevention program for the University of Wisconsin Madison Campus. It is a collaborative effort between 1500 volunteers and the Police Department to make the community a safer place.

The conference, held at Union South, offered an opportunity for students and staff to receive instruction on skills that pertain to work-place and personal-life safety. Department community officers planned and coordinated the event for students, faculty, and staff. Courses in self-defense, CPR, Sensitive Crime Investigations, Drug Abuse, and an Introduction to the Federal Bureau of Investigation were provided to attendees. Approximately 150 community members attended the conference.

In September, the Department held a Badger Watch reception. The event was designed to recognize Badger Watch volunteers for the service to the program over the last ten years. Approximately 75 community members participated. The social event provided an opportunity for the Department to thank the campus volunteers and to recognize them for their dedication to the program.

BADGER WATCH BUDDIES
Badger Watch Buddies is an off-shoot of the Badger Watch program. The program targets children between the ages of 4 and 12 and their parents. Badger Watch Buddy attendees receive information on fire safety, calling 911, bullying, bike safety, poison control, and personal safety during one hour monthly training sessions hosted at the Eagle Heights Community Center.

Attendance at the Badger Buddies events during the year ranged between 20 and 50 children. During the events, safety items, such as bicycle helmets, safety coloring books, and stickers, were provided. Classes were taught by UW Police personnel and community members.
CITIZEN’S ACADEMY
Annually, the Department hosts a citizen’s academy. The academy is open to students, staff, faculty, and family. Attendees receive instruction on Department operations and services provided. Many attendees are those who are interested in law enforcement, social work, or other related fields.

The 2012 class became the 7th graduating class for the program. Attendees received instruction in firearms, defense tactics, mental health awareness, and patrol services. There were 26 participants who graduated and are now part of the "eyes and ears" of the community.

SAFETY SATURDAY
The Madison Fire Department sponsors a safety and injury prevention event, known as Safety Saturday, every June. The event is designed for children and families and is held on the capitol square. Police departments from Dane County, the Madison Fire Department, and other safety focused organizations supply safety information to attendees.

During the 2012 event, the excellent weather resulted in a high turnout. The Department displayed a motorcycle, K9 Yukon, marked squad, and a mountain bicycle. Department officers provided crime prevention and safety information to both children and adults. Sgt Nic Banuelos attributed the event success to the hard work and dedication of the local firefighters and law enforcement personnel. Sgt Banuelos said, “It is an honor to serve the community.”

HOMECOMING
Department personnel worked closely with homecoming committee members to improve the University Homecoming Parade. Two years prior, a participant fell from her float and was seriously injured. The members of the committee addressed the contributing factors and attempted to make the overall event a safe one. The previous safety issues involved overcrowding of floats, adherence to traffic laws, alcohol involvement, and pedestrian movement between vehicles. The committee and the University Police Department worked to define a new set of rules and processes for accountability.

During the day of the event, the University Police, the City of Madison Fire Inspector, the Division of Student Life, and Homecoming representatives inspected every float for legal and safety violations. Floats found with safety violations were dismissed from entry into the parade. Madison Police Department assisted with road closures and traffic control and dedicated bicycle officers to patrol the float staging area. The Homecoming parade ended as a success and without injury.
DOG JOG
On September 16th, hundreds of community members gathered for the annual Dog Jog. The two mile run/jog/walk course is centered on the University of Wisconsin–Madison campus and sponsored by the University of Wisconsin–School of Veterinary Medicine. There were 20 Department personnel and 14 dogs participating in the event, making it one of the larger groups participating in the charity. Spouses, partners, and children of Department members also participated.

The K9 unit encouraged Department family members to attend and help support local animal shelters. The goal of the event was to help raise funds for shelters providing care for homeless animals. Over the event’s 30 years, participants have raised over $500,000 to benefit homeless animals.

DOG DAYS OF SUMMER PICNIC
In an effort to raise money and support for the Department K9 unit, K9 officers planned and coordinated the first annual Dog Days of Summer picnic. The goal of the event was to raise $10,000 to purchase the next K9 for the Department. The event was held at Hickory Hills Kennel in Madison, Wisconsin.

Over 500 people attended the event. Nearly 1,000 raffle tickets were sold and over $12,000 raised. Attendees were provided the opportunity to dunk the chief in a water tank, shoot air-soft weaponry, and compete in obstacle courses. Several Department employees volunteered their time.

MOUNDS DOG FEST
Mounds Dog Fest is an annual event founded to support local rescue organizations and promote animal friendly businesses. The goal of the event is to raise awareness of rescue groups and local businesses that support animals. The 2012 event was held at Angel Park Speedway in Sun Prairie, Wisconsin.

The three Department K9s participated in the Mounds Dog Fest in order to help raise awareness of Police K9 units and demonstrate the capabilities of the dogs. Proceeds from the event help fund a new Department K9.
COMMUNITY INTEREST CASES
In the beginning of the fall semester, there were several burglaries reported in Cole Hall and Sellery Hall. Multiple rooms were entered and money was taken. The suspect was let into the residence halls by building occupants. Lt. Peter Ystenes, head of the Detective Bureau, said, “These cases generated community concern and media attention. Many community members felt uneasy because of the personal space intrusions.”

University Police were able to make an identification after the suspect was connected to stolen property. The case involved the Division of Student Life and the District Attorney’s Office. The suspect was charged with 13 misdemeanors and felonies ranging from theft to criminal trespass.

In October, officers were called to investigate the report of an illegal marijuana grow operation in the Biochemistry addition. Investigating officers discovered an indoor marijuana grow operation. Detectives, evidence technicians and other police officers, in consultation with the Dane County Narcotics and Gang Task Force and the District Attorney’s Office, quickly identified and arrested a suspect. Detective Brett Fernholz said 12 marijuana plants, approximately 196.5 grams of marijuana, and drug paraphernalia were seized at the Biochemistry addition and the suspect’s residence. The suspect was charged with two felonies, including possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and manufacturing the substance.

During the spring session, officers received reports of burglaries from the Medical Sciences Center and Genetics Building. The suspect entered unoccupied offices, stole checkbooks and wallets, and subsequently used the victims’ credit cards and checkbooks. The victims’ credit cards were used to purchase gift cards and other items. The suspect was identified in video surveillance footage and later apprehended. The suspect was charged with multiple counts of burglary, forgery, and identity theft. He was later sentenced to three years in prison and five years extended supervision for his involvement in these cases and for other offenses.
PROPERTY AND VIOLENT CRIME
The University had a slight uptick in property crime during 2012. Most property crimes on campus are thefts and most are crimes of opportunity. Leaving valuables unattended and unsecured provides an easy opening for a criminal opportunist. Routinely, police officers provide education to community members on securing anything of value. High target items include laptop computers, I-pods, and other easily movable electronics. Bicycles are also subject to theft. Thieves often target expensive bikes with cheap locking mechanisms or those without locks altogether.

Even though property crime rose marginally, violent crime decreased. Aggravated assaults were the most reported violent crime. The majority involved alcohol consumption or domestic disputes. Most of the involved parties were not affiliated with the University. Incidents involving alcohol, for the most part, occurred near local bars and during late night or early morning hours. Every year, officers present crime prevention information to community members. A critical step to preventing some forms of victimization is being aware of your surroundings.

SO Peter Quilling and OPA Julie Dahmen hand out registration materials at the Badger Watch Conference, one of the Department’s largest crime prevention events of year.
ALCOHOL ON CAMPUS

Alcohol consumption, particularly over consumption, is a contributing factor to many societal issues. Binge drinking and underage consumption have been problematic for the University of Wisconsin–Madison campus for years. Alcohol and crime are related. Alcohol consumption impairs judgment; it lessens inhibitions. In an effort to combat issues related to alcohol, the Division of Student Life, the University Police Department, Housing, and other community members engage in educational strategies specifically designed for students. Students receive information during Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration and throughout the semester.

Individuals who are under the age of 21 and who are in possession or have consumed intoxicants are subject to a fine of $263.50 for a first offense. Underage persons in possession of a false identification are subject to a $515.50 forfeiture. Each year, the University Police Department contacts and issues citations to hundreds of underage individuals. The most concerning of those are the individuals who are incapacitated through over consumption.

In 2012, 115 students were transported to a detoxification facility. An individual may be transported to a detoxification facility if he or she is determined to be incapacitated. The levels of intoxication generally range from a blood or breath alcohol content of .09 to .34. Of the 2012 total, 69 were male and 46 were female. Many of the individuals contacted were unable to stand or sit unassisted. Some were contacted after urinating in public or vomiting uncontrollably. Individuals who are transported to a detoxification facility are monitored by staff for up to three days.

Through community education and other prevention activities, University partners work to reduce the number of alcohol contacts. The University continues to sponsor events where alcohol is not the focus. Community partnerships focus on the dangers of underage consumption, over consumption and irresponsible behaviors. From student orientation to graduation events, community leaders continue to take a proactive approach at reducing issues with alcohol.

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Det Hettrick escorting an arrested person into the police center during football game day. The majority of the arrests at football games are alcohol related.
DEPARTMENT HAPPENINGS

AWARDS CEREMONY

Annually, the Department recognizes members of the community, employees, and organizations whose actions contributed notably to a safer community. The 2012 annual awards ceremony was held at Varsity Hall in Union South. Representatives from the Division of Student Life, Athletics, the Union Directorate, Communications, other police agencies, Department personnel, and family attended the event. PCO Kim Beecraft sang the National Anthem to open the ceremony. Then, a survivor of a heart event requiring CPR spoke of the officers’ life-saving efforts. There were four events with five Department award recipients for life saving during the year. Officers Patrick Lau, Tony Barnes, Hector Rivera, Juan Avila, and Sgt. Cherise Caradine received the award.

Of the additional awards issued, Chief Riseling received the meritorious award, Donna Morgan, Tonya Mordecia, Alycia Krebs, Amanda Klamrowski, Callista Hoffstad, Jessica Hallstad, Professor Jignesh Patel, Michael Maynard, Michael Bierbach, Shawn Dunn, Dean Lori Berquam, Jackie Hurtis, Maxwell Morkri, Gino Ricchio, Abrianna Barca, Jacob Hintz, Benjamin VanPelt, Bryant Miller, Renee Hadley, Jeff Brown, and Wes Taylor received Chief’s awards. Julie Thompson, Marcia Manson, Nicholas Banuelos, Aaron Chapin, Michael Newton, Steven Heimerl, Wendi Steinberg, Tamara Kowalski, Cheryl Radzinski, Peter Quilling, Tim Slater, William Curtis, Brent Plisch, Truli Nielsen, Kari Sasso, Mark Silberlagel, Micheal Carpenter, John McCaughtry, Ben Schicker, Erik Pearce, Heather Ward, Patrick Lau, Michael Eckhardt, Peter Disher, Kevin Sopha, David LaWall, Juan Avila, Andy Ross, Tyler Phillips, Rick Spoentgen, Elliot Consigney, and Peter Grimsyser received Excellent Service Awards. William Vanderbloemen, Cathryn Pierce-Mosher, Cheryl Radzinski, Erik Pearce, and Truli Nielsen received Community Service Awards.
LT BRIAN MURPHY FUNDRAISER

On August 5th, 2012, a suspect fatally shot six people and wounded four others in a mass shooting in a Sikh Temple in Oak Creek, Wisconsin. Lt. Brian Murphy of the Oak Creek Police Department, the first responding officer, was shot by the gunman 15 times. Even though Lt. Murphy was shot in the neck and in the head, he survived. Lt. Murphy’s actions and those of his fellow officers prevented the suspect from causing death and great bodily harm to others in the Oak Creek community. The 334th class of the Northwestern School of Police Staff and Command voted to fundraise for Lt. Murphy and his family as their legacy project. Sgt. Cherise Caradine coordinated the donations from her 31 classmates and coordinated a specific fund raising event at the UW–Madison home football game on October 20th.

During the October fundraising event, Chief Riseling prepared food for the law enforcement officers working the game. In turn, the officers and staff donated $1,470. Overall, the Northwestern School of Police Staff and Command Class raised $10,000 for Lt. Murphy and his family. The members of the class presented a check to him on November 9th. Sgt Cherise Caradine said, “It was an honor to pay tribute to a Wisconsin hero.”

NATIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT MEMORIAL, WASHINGTON DC

Police Officer Stewart Ballweg and Lt. Mark Silbernagel attended the National Law Enforcement Memorial in Washington DC. The event is held annually to honor fellow officers and their eternal sacrifice. Law Enforcement officers from across the nation spend a week in Washington DC paying tribute to fallen officers and their surviving family members. Officer Ballweg and Lt Silbernagel were part of a fleet of motor officers responsible for providing faith ceremonial escorts. The processions were for the surviving family members from the airports in DC to events held throughout the week. The events are coordinated by the Concerns of Police Survivors (COPS).
SQUAD CHANGEOVER
For many years, the UW–Madison Police Department utilized the Ford Crown Victoria as its primary method of patrol service transportation. Unfortunately, the Ford Motor Company discontinued making the vehicle in 2012. Lt. Kowalski, Sgt. Plisch, Police Officers McCaughtry, Barnes, Rivera, Gleif, and Security Officer Ian Thomas were responsible for determining the next generation of patrol vehicles. The group interviewed industry experts, met with representatives from auto manufacturers, and traveled throughout the Midwest to test drive potential replacements.

The group determined the Ford Police Interceptor sport utility vehicle provided the most adequate level of performance and economy for the UW–Madison campus. The Ford Police Interceptor SUV was pursuit-rated and outperformed the Crown Victoria in handling, acceleration, and fuel efficiency. The vehicle contained adequate room for officers of various sizes, law enforcement emergency equipment, and passengers. The all-wheel drive SUV increases capability to respond to incidents in inclement weather.

The Department received eight Police Interceptors during the first year of service. The Department seized the opportunity and redesigned the striping on the vehicles prior to deployment. The significant undertaking will have an impact for years to come.

COMPUTER AIDED DISPATCH/RECORDS MANAGEMENT SYSTEM
The Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) and Records Management Systems (RMS) supported the Department for over 15 years. CAD software is used to dispatch personnel to incidents, events, or calls for service. The RMS system holds all records for crimes, incidents, citations, traffic crashes, and people contacted by Department personnel. System support was slated to end in 2012. A group of police, security, dispatch, and administrative personnel completed research on viable replacement options. Through a request for proposal process, the group determined an adequate replacement.

SunGard provided a product that met Departmental needs. CAD and RMS affect every employee of the Department and are central to everyday work. Once the new system was selected, preparatory work began. Personnel were involved in cleaning up old data, preparing data for conversion, building customizable portions of the new system, changing business procedures to match capabilities and training personnel. Capt Soley, the project leader said, “Projects this size typically take approximately two years to complete; Department personnel were able to implement this new system in approximately ten months.” The go-live date occurred on July 10th. Department personnel continue to perform minor tweaks to business processes to ensure the correct information is input into the system. Because of the extensive prep work, the implementation was successful.
BIG TEN CHIEFS CONFERENCE
On an annual basis, the Big 10 Chiefs of Police gather at one of the Big Ten campuses to attend training, network, and to discuss topics in policing. Police professionals who work in similar environments are provided an opportunity to share ideas on crime prevention, emergency notification processes, access control, and other issues related to campus policing. In 2012, the University of Wisconsin–Madison Police Department hosted the event at Union South. The University of Minnesota hosted the previous year.

University of Wisconsin–Madison Police Department personnel organized the conference in an effort to share information and provide training on issues for Big Ten University police agencies. Threat assessment and updates to law were discussion topics. Professor Michael Scott, Assistant Attorney General Dave Pearlman, Lieutenant Peter Ystenes, and Division of Student Life Associate Dean Kevin Helmkamp, provided training during the event. Approximately 50 law enforcement managers attended the conference.

Next year, the conference will be held in Nebraska.

Retired Assistant Chief Burke (standing) and Assistant Chief Bridges (seated-far right) attended the training sessions.

Chief Riseling and Associate Dean Kevin Helmkamp present during the conference.

Big 10 Chiefs Conference attendees.
BADGER MOTOR OFFICER’S ASSOCIATION
TRAINING AND COMPETITION
The Badger Motor Officer’s Association held a training and competition event in August. Approximately 12 law enforcement agencies participated in skill building training exercises in motorcycle officer operations. Attendees were provided training in a competitive environment in an effort to build confidence and enhance riding skills. Competition simulates real job related stress.

Ho-Chunk Gaming provided a parking lot for the training and competition event. Officer Stewart Ballweg, the BMOA Vice President, and other Department motor officers participated and volunteered at the event. Officer Ballweg received 5th place in the expert division and 2nd place in the slow ride course. Officers Mark Gulden and Ballweg tied for 6th overall and placed 3rd in the tethered ride course. Officer Gulden placed 3rd in the slow ride course and 1st in the novice division. Lt. Mark Silbernagel placed 2nd in the novice division and 5th in the challenge course. The BMOA provides fundraising efforts and training to motor officers throughout the state.

According to the Badger Motor Officer’s Association website, the organization “exists as a vehicle to promote brotherhood, camaraderie, and most importantly training of motor officers in our area. The work of a motor officer is unique to any other aspect of law enforcement and therefore the training that an officer, deputy, or trooper must complete to become a motor officer is incomparable to that of any other law enforcement training. These combine to create one of the strongest bonds among officers in all of law enforcement.”
FIRST RESPONDERS
The University of Wisconsin–Madison First Responders group served the greater University of Wisconsin–Madison Community by providing quality Emergency Medical Services on a volunteer basis. The group is staffed by licensed emergency medical technicians. The vast majority of the first responders are undergraduate students studying Human Biology or a related medical field.

The First Responders provide medical coverage to campus events with minimal expense to the event sponsor. The group provides rapid medical assessments prior to the arrival of Madison Fire Department or other emergency medical personnel. The group provides first responder medical service, but does not provide patient transport.

The emergency management unit provides operational management and oversight of the First Responder Group. In order to ensure high quality services are provided, Bill Curtis, Emergency Management Supervisor, assists service director, Sean Raush, with day-to-day management. Captain Michael Newton provides oversight and assists with the development in long term goals for the group.

Many of the First Responder shifts are held when school is in session on Friday and Saturday nights. At least one of two teams of First Responders works in coordination with Department police officers. The communication center dispatches the First Responders to calls when a medical assessment is required. The First Responder Group provides medical coverage during home football games, during recreational sports activities, political rallies, and other events that draw large crowds. The group participated in the presidential political campaign visit during October of 2012. Four teams of three EMTs provided extensive medical coverage within the event.
GRANT COMMITTEE

Captain Steve Rogers, Captain Michael Newton, Sergeant Ruth Ewing, Emergency Management Supervisor Bill Curtis, Security Supervisor Mischeal Carpenter, Emergency Services Coordinators David LaWall, David Kromm, and Michael Lackey, and Operations Program Associate Ben Schicker comprise the Department’s Grant Committee. The grant committee has been designated to conduct research on available grants and author applications for grants which the Department is eligible. The group meets monthly and also is responsible for the upkeep of grant requirements for ongoing grants.

Grants for equipment and for personnel are frequently available to police agencies; however, there are over 14,000 agencies competing for the available funding. Grants are very specific, generally providing for one time equipment purchases or personnel salaries for a set number of years. Most grants require documentation from several sources. This documentation may be in the form of multi-year statistics or a detailing of agency practices. If an agency receives grant funding, the agency must follow all of the stipulations of the grant. Recipients have to verify grant funds are being utilized according to the parameters of the grant.

During 2012, the grant committee secured a Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) grant for $125,000 over three years. COPS is the Department of Justice office designated to advance community policing in law enforcement. The COPS grant allowed the Department to add a new a community officer and hire a veteran for police service. Capt. Rogers said, “Writing for grants is often an arduous process, but the compensation can be tremendous for police agencies.”

Capt Rogers hard at work.

ESC LaWall processing information.
THE UNIVERSITY EXPERIENCE

BE BRIGHT INITIATIVE
The Department held an initiative to distribute bike lights during the fall semester. Twice during the semester Department personnel distributed bike lights to bicyclists that were without the appropriate lighting. The Department received a $1000 grant through Safe Communities and the Dane County Bike Association. The Department purchased 100 combination front and rear lights from Planet Bike.

Department Police Officers, University Staff, City of Madison bike educators, Madison Bike Ambassadors, the Dean Foundation, and others participated in the events. The project was intended to benefit bicyclists and motor vehicle drivers. Cyclists without lights operating at night are violating state statute and are difficult for motorists to see. Every year, the Department receives complaints from concerned citizens regarding lack of appropriate lighting on bicycles. It is a goal of the Be Bright initiative to benefit bicyclists through education efforts, media outreach, and distribution of lighting equipment.

UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
The Eagle Heights Community Officer coordinates an annual ice cream social for the University Apartments. Apartment residents from all over the world come together to socialize and eat ice cream.

In 2012, Officer Amanda Buckley, the community officer for the neighborhood, helped coordinate the event. Several officers attended and served ice cream to the students, faculty, and their families. Over 500 residents joined in the festivities. The annual event is held at the University Apartments Community Center. Officer Buckley said, “This year the event extended onto the lawn because of the popularity.”
BRITTANY ZIMMERMANN RACE

On April 2, 2008, Brittany Zimmermann, a UW student, was tragically murdered at her residence within the city of Madison. In order to raise money for Crime Stoppers and create awareness on campus regarding crime prevention and the Brittany Zimmermann case, the Department coordinates an annual Brittany Zimmermann run. The event is also to pay respect to Brittany's memory and support her family.

The Southeast Community Officer Erik Pearce event, Crazy Legs had over 20,000 runners. The coordinated race operations. The Department co-sponsored the event and worked in coordination with Madison Police Department and the Crime Stoppers without issue. Numerous University Staff participated in the event. Three hundred participants raised over $5,000 during the race.

CAMPUS RACE EVENTS

Every year, the Department coordinates traffic for the Crazy Legs and Ironman races. Crazy Legs is a National W Club fundraiser, designated to raise money for the Athletic Department. The Ironman race Madison is a national qualifier for Ironman. The Department provides law enforcement services and traffic direction in an effort to conduct a safe event. During the 2012
DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL

NEW HIRES
MARGARET AUGUSTIN
Level of Education: Bachelor’s Degree
Most Recent School/University Attended: UW-Whitewater
Current Job Title: Security Officer
Previous Employment: Assistant Manager at PDQ
Hobbies: Sports, reading, and music
Interesting Fact: Margaret is able to play three different musical instruments.

ANNA BRUDOS
Level of Education: Bachelor’s Degree in Criminal Justice
Most Recent School/University Attended: UW-Platteville
Current Job Title: Security Officer 4
Previous Employment: UW-Platteville Catering Services
Hobbies: Playing golf, reading, playing with her puppy
Interesting Fact: Anna received an award for putting in over 1000 hours working in a domestic violence shelter.

MEGAN DONNELLY
Level of Education: Bachelor’s Degree in Criminal Justice
Most Recent School/University Attended: UW-Oshkosh
Current Job Title: Police Officer
Previous Employment: Gila River Indian Police Officer
Hobbies: Running and spending time with family and friends
Interesting Fact: Megan has two large dogs she spoils.

ERCAN DZELIL
Level of Education: Associates Degree, working towards Bachelor’s Degree
Most Recent School/University Attended: Columbia Southern University
Current Job Title: Health Sciences Security Officer
Previous Employment: Madison College Public Safety
Hobbies: Playing/coaching soccer, watching movies, working out
Interesting Fact: Ercan is Turkish and Albanian and he can speak the Turkish language.

MARGARET GALVIN
Level of Education: Bachelor’s Degree in Textile and Apparel Design
Most Recent School/University Attended: University of Northern Iowa (UNI)
Current Job Title: Police Communications Operator
Previous Employment: St. Mary’s Hospital – Switchboard Operator
Hobbies: Spending time with family and friends, running, swimming, and playing volleyball.
Interesting Fact: Maranda was a gymnast for eight years.
DAVID KROMM
Level of Education: Bachelor of Science in Public Administration
Most Recent School/University Attended: Upper Iowa University
Current Job Title: Emergency Services Coordinator, Crowd Control Officer
Previous Employment: Federal Aviation Administration
Hobbies: Hunting, fishing, camping
Interesting Fact: David is a retired Middleton Police Department Sergeant.

MICHELLE KUNZ
Level of Education: Bachelor’s degree
Most Recent School/University Attended: Edgewood College
Current Job Title: Police Communications Operator
Previous Employment: Detox
Hobbies: Quilting, drawing comics
Interesting Fact: Michelle has comics in the Madison Public Library and State Historical Society.

MICHAEL LACKEY
Level of Education: Bachelor’s Degree in Business Administration
Most Recent School/University Attended: University of Phoenix
Current Job Title: Emergency Services Coordinator
Previous Employment: United States Air Force
Hobbies: Triathlons, paddle boarding, kayaking
Interesting Fact: Michael is originally from the Washington, DC area.

DRITAN LAZAMI
Level of Education: Bachelor’s Degree
Most Recent School/University Attended: Madison College (MATC)
Current Job Title: Health Sciences Security Officer
Previous Employment: Lead Security Officer for Ho-Chunk Gaming
Hobbies: Reading, socializing with friends and family
Interesting Fact: Dritan speaks five languages including Albanian, English, Macedonian, Bulgarian and Serbo-Croatian.

DAVID MANTHEY
Level of Education: Working on an Associates Degree
Most Recent School/University Attended: Madison College (MATC)
Current Job Title: Police Communications Operator
Previous Employment: Patrol/Field Training Officer at Madison College
Hobbies: Rollerblading, fishing, drumming, hockey, spending time with family
Interesting Fact: David crafts his own fish bait.
JESSICA RODIN
Level of Education: Associates Degree in Criminal Justice
Most Recent School/University Attended: Madison College (MATC)
Current Job Title: Program and Policy Analyst
Previous Employment: Creative Learning Preschool
Hobbies: Running and playing with her cats
Interesting Fact: Jessica is originally from one of the boroughs of New York City.

LARRY SCHULTZ
Level of Education: Associates Degree
Most Recent School/University Attended: Milwaukee Area Technical College
Current Job Title: Health Sciences Security Officer
Previous Employment: Time Warner Cable
Hobbies: Golf, camping, billiards, spending time with family
Interesting Fact: Larry is a retired Milwaukee Police Officer.

CARL SIDDELL
Level of Education: Legal Studies Degree
Most Recent School/University Attended: UW-Madison
Current Job Title: Police Officer
Previous Job Title: Security Officer
Previous Employment: Landscaper
Hobbies: Playing softball, spending time with family, and puzzle assembly
Interesting Fact: Carl lives in Waunakee with his wife, Brooke, and their dog, Dexter.

BRETT VOLKMAN
Level of Education: Bachelor’s Degree: double major Criminal Justice & Political Science
Most Recent School/University Attended: Hamline University
Current Job Title: Police Officer
Previous Employment: Park Ranger for Dakota County Sheriff’s Office
Hobbies: Downhill skiing, golf, traveling, attending sporting events, watching movies
Interesting Fact: Brett was a trainer for a day at Sea World San Diego where he fed Shamu.
PROMOTIONS

AMANDA BUCKLEY
Level of Education: Bachelor of Arts Degree in Sociology
Most Recent School/University Attended: UW-Whitewater
Current Job Title: Police Sergeant
Previous Job Titles: Police Officer, Community Officer
Previous Employment: Child Abuse Investigator for Rock County Child Protective Services
Hobbies: Running, reading, spending time with family
Interesting Fact: Amanda has an identical twin sister.

THOMAS COLLIER
Level of Education: Three years of university level courses
Most Recent School/University Attended: UW-Madison
Current Job Title: Health Sciences Security Officer Lead
Previous Job Titles: Security Officer 3
Previous Employment: Wisconsin DNR Bureau of Law Enforcement
Hobbies: Woodworking, Archery, Fishing, Home-brewing
Interesting Fact: Thomas has 11 year-old twin sons.

WILLIAM CURTIS
Level of Education: Master of Science in Threat and Response Management
Most Recent School/University Attended: University of Chicago
Current Job Title: Emergency Management Supervisor
Previous Job Titles: Emergency Services Coordinator
Previous Employment: Deputy Director/Planner for Winnebago County Emergency Management
Hobbies: Running, biking, kayaking, woodworking
Interesting Fact: Bill became an EMT-Basic in December because of his work with the UWPD First Responders.

PETER DISHER
Level of Education: Bachelor’s degree
Most Recent School/University Attended: UW-Madison
Current Job Title: Security Supervisor
Previous Job Titles: Security Officer
Previous Employment: Wisconsin Air National Guard Chief Master Sergeant
Hobbies: Rebuilding, documenting and writing about muscle cars
Interesting Fact: Peter has rebuilt several cars that were national champions.
JENSON LEE
Level of Education: Bachelor’s degree in Criminology
Most Recent School/University Attended: CSU, Fresno
Current Job Title: Police Officer
Previous Job Titles: Security Officer
Previous Employment: American Security
Hobbies: Watching movies, reading, and fishing
Interesting Fact: Jenson enjoys fixing computers.

MARSHALL OGREN
Level of Education: Master of Science
Most Recent School/University Attended: Madison College
Current Job Title: Detective
Previous Job Titles: Police Officer
Previous Employment: Goodview Police Department
Hobbies: Violin/viola, cross country skiing, amateur radio
Interesting Fact: Marshall is an ordained minister.

THERESA WAAGE
Level of Education: Associates Degree in Criminal Justice
Most Recent School/University Attended: University of Phoenix
Current Job Title: Security Supervisor
Previous Job Titles: Security Officer, HSC Security Officer, Lead Security Officer
Previous Employment: Loss Prevention Officer
Hobbies: Horseback riding, fishing, camping, dirt bikes, hiking
Interesting Fact: In 2001, Theresa and her horse won the World Champion ABRA Yearling Halter title in Topeka, Kansas.

JUSTIN ZURBUCHEN
Level of Education: Associates Degree, working toward Bachelor’s Degree
Most Recent School/University Attended: Columbia Southern University
Current Job Title: Health Sciences Security Officer Lead
Previous Job Titles: Intern, Program and Policy Analyst
Previous Employment: Ace Hardware
Hobbies: Fishing, snowmobiling, and researching classic cars
Interesting Fact: Justin is a volunteer firefighter and an EMT.
LENGTH OF SERVICE

OVER 25 YEARS
BRIAN BRIDGES, Asst. Chief
MARICIA MANSON, P.O.
STEVEN ROGERS, Capt.

OVER 20 YEARS
ANTHONY BARNES, P.O.
ANTHONY CURTIS, Det.
PETER DISHER, Sec. Supv.
BRETT FERNHOLZ, Det.
JOHN LIND, Lt.
SUSAN RISELING,
Assoc. Vice Chancellor/Chief
DOUGLAS SCHELLEER, Det.
DARRYL SOLIN, P.C.O.
J. VANDENBOGART, P.O.

OVER 15 YEARS
KIMBERLY BEECRAFT, P.C.O.
STEVEN HEIMERL, H.S.C. Lead
ANITA KIEFESKI, Sgt.
TAMARA KOWALSKI, Lt.
KAREN SOLEY, Capt.
WM. VANDERBLOEMEN,
Sec. Supv.
JEROME VANNATTA, Sgt.
PETER YSTENES, Lt.

OVER 10 YEARS
DAN BABLITCH, H.S.C. Lead
STEWARD BALLWEG, P.O.
NICOLAS BANUELOS, JR., Sgt.
CLARK BRUNNER, Lt.
CHERISE CARADINE, Sgt.
BRUCE CARROLL, Det.
AARON CHAPIN, Sgt.
JOHN DEERING, P.O.
JOHNIE DIAMANTE, Capt.
SHANE DRISCOLL, Det.
TERRY EVANS, P.O.
RUTH EWING, Sgt.
PETER GRIMYSER III, Det.
BRENT GRUBER, Sgt.
CAROL ANN KASHISHIAN, Det.
LEANN KRIEG, P.C.O. Supv.
HEIDI LAUNDRIE, P.O.
TRICIA MEINHOLZ, P.O.
JOSHUA NASH, P.O.
BENJAMIN NEWMAN, Lt.
MICHAEL NEWTON, Capt.
ANDY NIelsen, P.O.
MARSHALL OGREN, Det.
ERIK PEARCE, P.O.
KRISTIN RADTKE, P.O.

LESS THAN 5 YEARS
MARGARET AUGUSTIN S.O. IV
JUAN AVILA, P.O.
ANNA BRUDOS, S.O. IV
AMANDA BUCKLEY, Sgt.
DANIEL BURGONI, P.O.
THOMAS COLLIER, UWHC S.O.
WILLIAM CURTIS,
Emrg. Mangement Supv.
MEGAN DONNELLY, P.O.
ERCAN DZELIL, UWHC S.O.
MARANDA GALVIN, P.C.O.

TANNER GERSTNER, P.O.
KELSEY HANSEN, P.C.O.
KENDRA HENDRICKS, P.C.O.
MICHAEL HERMAN, UWHC S.O.
ANDREW JAW, P.O.
PAMELA KILIAN, S.O. IV
DAVID KROMM, Emrg. Serv. Crd.
MICHELLE KUNZ, P.C.O.
MICHAEL LACKKEY, Emrg. Serv.
Crd.
CAMERON LALIBERTE, UWHC S.O.
DRITAN LAZAMI, S.O. IV
DAVID LAWALL, Emrg. Serv.Crd.
LEE, JENSON, P.O.
DAVID MANTHEY, P.C.O.
KELLY MORITZ, S.O. IV
ODIN, K-9
TYLER PHILLIPS, P.O.
CATHRYN PIERCE-MOSHER,
PETER QUILLING, UWHC S.O.
HECTOR RIVERA, P.O.
JESSICA RODIN, Prg & Pol
Analyst
ANDREW ROSS, S.O. IV
BENJAMIN SCHICKER,
LARRY SCHULTZ, UWHC S.O.
MATTHEW SHAW, P.O.
CARL SIDDELL, S.O. IV
KEVIN SOPHA II, H.S.C. Lead
RICHARD SPOENTGEN, P.O.
WENDI STEINBERG,
KYLE STORMOEN, S.O. IV
RORY IAN THOMAS, S.O. IV
BRETT VOLKMAN, P.O.
THERESA WAAGE, Sec. Supv.
ELIZABETH WAITE, P.O.
BRIAN WHITMORE, P.O.
JUSTIN ZURBUCHEN, S.O. IV

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SUPPLIES AND SERVICES $1,333,434
CAPITAL $90,000

INCOME EARNED ($1,750,000)

2012-13 GPR FUNDING (Redbook) $6,745,624
2012-13 Projected Expenditures $8,495,624

2012-2013 BUDGET (PROGRAM REVENUE FUNDS)

Salaries $130,900
Fringe Benefits $75,000
Supplies/Services $8,000
Capital $0
Sales Credits $208,500
2012-13 Projected Expenditures $213,900
RESPECT, INTEGRITY, COMPASSION, HONOR