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Charlotte City Council
Community Safety Committee
Meeting Summary for February 15, 2012

COMMITTEE AGENDA TOPICS

I. Subject: **Rental Property Ordinance**
Action: None

II. Subject: **FY2013 Focus Area Plan**
Action: None

COMMITTEE INFORMATION

Present: Patrick Cannon, Michael Barnes, Andy Dulin, and Beth Pickering
Time: 12:10 pm – 1:35 pm

ATTACHMENTS

1. Agenda Package

DISCUSSION HIGHLIGHTS

Chairman Cannon called the meeting to order and asked everyone in the room to introduce themselves.

I. Rental Property Ordinance

Chairman Cannon said you will recall that we've had one preliminary meeting in regard to the Rental Property Ordinance and this will be another meeting to get an update in terms of where things are with regards to the industry, etc. He turned the meeting over to Assistant City Manager Eric Campbell.

Campbell: This is a continuation of the information you requested at your last meeting regarding the Rental Property Ordinance. Since that meeting City staff has met with representatives from the industry group and had conversations with them and some of their feedback is incorporated in the presentation today. We plan to also meet with the

neighborhood associations prior to the March meeting and bring that information back to you based on their feedback.

Cannon: Will staff come back to us with a draft of something for the Committee to consider at the next meeting?

Campbell: Yes, what we anticipate is that we will have the revised draft ordinance for you to look at and at that point we will take the Committee's direction on how you wish for us to proceed.

Stephen Willis: What we have prepared for you is our responses to your questions from our last meeting. (Captain Willis then reviewed and discussed the "Rental Property Ordinance Responses" presentation, copy attached.)

Dulin: Regarding the Rental Owner Location slide, I would have thought Mecklenburg County and outside the City of Charlotte would have been a larger number. Do we have a breakdown by how many properties each one of those would be?

Willis: I don't have it available, but I can get that for you.

Dulin: For instance, the 7 in Mecklenburg County, a couple of them own 1 and a couple of them own 4. Don't take a lot of time, but that would be interesting.

Willis: I can get that for you.

Barnes: On Slide 3, which property is that for Category 2-9 located in Mecklenburg County, but outside of the City limits?

Willis: I will find out for you. I don't know specifically.

Barnes: And you say that is an apartment complex?

Willis: It is a multifamily, two or more units.

Cannon: Do you have physical addresses for these properties on the Multi-Family Crime breakdown slide?

Willis: I can get those.

Cannon: I'm asking because I want to be certain that we haven't boxed in a certain development or a single family dwelling that may have been in proximity to where the homicide or rape actually occurred.

Willis: These numbers represent a manual analysis that confirms that these crimes and those calls did specifically belong to a specific address. It occurred on a rental property, not adjacent to it, not across the street. It happened physically on that property.

Cannon: Very good. Thanks for that clarity. The request still stands to be able to know the actual location of the properties.

Barnes: Which two properties are those in the Category 9 and Category 8 Summary slides?

Willis: I don't have those for you, but I will have that information for you as part of that breakdown that Mr. Cannon just asked for.

Barnes: From meeting to meeting we all ask questions and sometimes I remember the questions I've asked and sometimes I don't. Right now this doesn't mean much to me because I don't recall the context in which it was asked. Do you have, Ms. Maynard, the record to reflect who asked these questions?

Maynard: I don't have it with me, but I do have it on file upstairs.

Barnes: It doesn't mean anything to me. It is like you are throwing information at me, but I don't recall why. Does anybody remember who asked the question? It could have been me and I recall that Mr. Szymanski asked a question in an e-mail about getting a breakdown by Council district. Do we have that?

Willis: We don't have that here, but we are working on getting that broken down by Council District for you.

Cannon: I think the idea was to try to get a handle on the overall matters that were taking place citywide.

Campbell: The direction was to breakdown the initial data that you were given last month.

Willis: There were six properties that were referenced in the last presentation and I have that information broken down specific to those six properties and I can certainly get that other information for you. That should not be a problem at all.

Cannon: I think you are going to find when they have these upcoming meetings with the Presidents of some of the area neighborhoods, that is going to help you streamline where the greatest concerns happen to be in some of the districts.

Cannon: Where is Vista Haven Drive? Does anybody know what District that is?

Levins: Vista Haven Drive is off Carmel Road.

Dulin: That's Cooksey's district.

Barnes: Where is Collegiate Circle?

Willis: Off Pavilion Boulevard out in the University area behind Blockbuster.

Barnes: Is it off of Harris Houston?

Willis: Yes, it is in the Harris Houston area, but actually runs off of Pavilion, right there by the intersection of Harris Houston and Pavilion.

Barnes: So, at that complex they had 25 burglaries, 23 larcenies from auto, 8 larcenies, 1 auto theft and then the violent crimes that you have listed. Have you discovered with respect to those burglaries whether they were connected in any way to the same assailant?

Willis: Not that I'm aware of, no sir. Regarding Collegiate Circle, this is actually one of our success stories. This is what their property looked like in the data analysis that we looked at in 2009 and 2010. We met with them after the May 2010 date so this is what they look like in that one-years time period. They had already started the ball rolling to address issues on the property. We added a little bit to that and from the previous presentation they saw a decline in their disorder activity count and were off of our ordinance list after their first six-month review.

Barnes: Do you have the May 2010 to May 2011 data?

Willis: I can get that.

Barnes: I'd like to see it because based upon that year they have a problem and in my opinion they need to fix it. Were those calls generated within that complex about Blockbuster or about units within the complex?

Willis: No sir, those calls were generated about something occurring on that complex property. It would not be noise that was occurring somewhere else.

Barnes: Were any of those calls tied to the Amphitheatre?

Willis: I don't know if someone from the Pavilion came over and caused that public urination event, but that event occurred on the physical property of the rental property.

Barnes: I'm just wondering because you know people get lit out there for a good concert and sometimes they go to the wrong places to do what they do and I'm wondering if any of, for example, the disturbance calls are in any way connected to Amphitheatre traffic.

Willis: When we read a call for service, unless it specifically says that it was something that occurred at Blockbuster, then the call for service would stay in there, even if it was someone who came over from Blockbuster and committed a criminal offense or generated a call for service on the physical property, that event would still belong to the physical property.

Barnes: Which would be that complex?

Willis: Correct.

Barnes: That would be useful to know because I don't want to beat them up if it is not their issue.

Cannon: Does the Department have any idea on what the average is for the number of calls for service that have taken place with this current program in its current stage?

Willis: I don't have that. That is not something that we have broken down, but we can work on that.

Cannon: I'd be interested in seeing it.

Barnes: Also, as you go through and start reviewing your May 2010 to May 2011 data, it would be helpful to know who has popped up onto that list because I've heard some very good reports from the divisions in my district about the way we've managed to control crime. For a city this size, you guys do a pretty good job and our communities are doing a pretty good job of working with you and keeping knuckleheads under control. I just want to make sure that if there are any emerging hot spots that we are aware of it because I like to stop stuff as soon as it starts before it becomes a problem. Regarding the industry concerns and wanting a voluntary free registration, can we ask Mr. Szymanski what the point would be?

Ken Szymanski: I think those owners that are anywhere near that 4% would want to register because if they didn't and they got grouped into the 4% they will be in non-compliance so there might be a fee and a fine. That would be the thinking of those owners and those that would be a long way from it. Traditionally, and likely going forward, the chances of professional management of being anywhere near the 4% or any other given percent that Council selects they will take their chances and they like the existing systems being enhanced. That requires City/County coordination with the tax collector and register of deed information.

Cannon: On that same question can we get a response from REBIC?

Joe Padilla: I would agree with what Mr. Szymanski said. It is our contention that you are going to be fully in it under a mandatory program. A number of folks who are not directly related to the problems that are currently being addressed by the 4% are already in a threshold and the cost of that compliance is going to be burdensome on property owners who are not contributing to the problem, whereas with the voluntary program you will have some who are in that muddle who would step forward and others who wouldn't register whether it was mandatory or voluntary.

Barnes: The issue is, Mr. Padilla, the trouble makers always like to cause the problem and then get quiet. In light of the fact that at least two-thirds of the properties we just talked about are in my district, it causes me some concern and I believe those were 4%

properties. There are other properties in my district and in Mr. Dulin's district and obviously in Districts 2, 3 and 5, that are on the cusp of being within the 4% and I'm trying to figure out how to keep them out of the 4% and make them as compliant as possible. I just have some concerns about a voluntary free registration.

Cannon: In terms of what?

Barnes: In terms of us not capturing all of the constituents from that industry who need to be involved. A mandatory free program is something I would consider, or a paid mandatory is something I would consider, but I'm concerned about a voluntary free system.

Pickering: Mr. Padilla, did you mention something about the costs to the owners for registration even if it was a free registration?

Padilla: There will be compliance costs one way or the other, whether it is a cost born by the City, meaning putting the program together or whether it is a cost born by property owners in the case of the property manager.

Pickering: How?

Padilla: In terms of managing and maintaining the program.

Pickering: I'm talking about the rental property owners.

Padilla: The property owner's cost would be whether or not they were using a managing company. I'm almost certain that the managing company would create some type of additional fee for them or pass on their management fee, the cost of complying with that service.

Cannon: When one registers their property is that a one-year registration and would they have to come back and do it repeatedly and then pay a fee for that?

Willis: What we will likely come back to you with is a proposal of free registration. They will have to register their property for free, period, the end. If they choose not to register and they fall within the 4%, then we would bring you a fine associated for their failure to register. If they don't register and we never see them because they never fall into the 4% we are never going to have a reason to have to talk to them. We are not going to chase down property owners that haven't registered until we have a reason to do so. I think what they [the industry] may be discussing is one of the things that we talked about is that we would still need to, unless Council chooses to do otherwise, reclaim the funds that it takes to manage the program. We would do that at the time that you fall into the 4%, which is kind of how we do it right now. You pay an administrative fee when you come into the 4%. So, if you fall into the 4% and you have registered, the only thing you would have to pay is your administrative fee to manage the program because you are now in violation of the ordinance because you are within that 4%. That would be every

time that you potentially come into that list within that year. If you come in for a quarter, and you go out for a quarter and you come back in for a quarter, we wouldn't charge that administrative fee again in that same year. It would be the next calendar year that we would be looking at so that we are reclaiming those funds every year to pay for the management of the program. No revenue to the City, just management of the program.

Cannon: If I own a rental property and it is in that top 4%, one, I'm already registered, but I'm still in violation so I'm going to pay a fine of some sort, an administrative fee, which is how much?

Willis: Right now it is $335 for a single family home, up to $1,300 for a multifamily complex.

Cannon: So that is one offense on me. Say something else happens again, what happens at that point? Am I fined again?

Willis: No, you would only be fined again if you chose not to follow anything that we sat down and discussed. We said you need to do "x", and you agreed to hire security or fix that light, or fence the property and you did nothing, then when we met with you again we would propose to you that there would be a fine associated with that.

Cannon: And what else? Here is what I'm getting at. The property is becoming a nuisance already and if it continues to become a nuisance, me just kicking out a few hundred bucks may or may not be something that hurts me. I'm wondering about the nuisance abatement program.

Willis: It would be a progressive process so that as the property continues to be a problem we would be able to work with Mark Newbold and the Police Attorney's office to do the abatement side of it as opposed to continuing to do the fines for failing to comply with the remedial action plan.

Pickering: I just wanted to clarify, those properties that are not in 4%, just regular apartment properties that will be asked to register, if there would be a cost associated with that?

Willis: No.

Pickering: I didn't think there would be. I understand that overall there may be a cost to the City to manage this program. These numbers are kind of concerning, and this is a safety issue.

Padilla: I'm talking more in the sense of a global cost to the community and the need to recoup that cost and whether or not there is a benefit in having a citywide program that would create an initial cost for CMPD or the City. We haven't seen the ordinance yet so we don't know, but as we understand it there is not a current proposal for a fee for non-registration, but the cost associated with the program will have to be recouped in some

manner and that is what our over lying concern is.

Barnes: With regards to the recommendation that you all might bring back to us, are you guaranteeing yourself a cost structure that will allow us to recover the cost of the program?

Willis: Quite honestly I don't know that any cost structure that we would put out there would reclaim 100% for us just because of the number of properties that potentially roll in. We are putting something out there to where we can recover something.

Levins: The first year was a lot of start-up cost for vehicles and equipment, but we won't have the same recovery issues year in and year out. The people cost is going to be consistent.

Barnes: How many people are dedicated to it?

Willis: Two and a half. We have two full-time analysts and then we have a retired officer that was hired back to help 20 hours per week.

Barnes: Ultimately, what I would encourage you to do is explore, not necessarily recommend, but explore some financial models that would allow us to recover more than 50% of the costs. That is where I get back to the registration should be free mandatory for everybody higher than the 4% category. There should be some way to recover a bit more I would hope.

Campbell: We talked in the Manager's Office and we are comfortable that we are not going to recover 100% of the program and we want to maximize that, but we also believe that the program itself has a broader benefit and still needs to exist.

Cannon: From the City's perspective, what does this gain the City by having mandatory universal registration?

Willis: It gives us the opportunity to find those property owners at any time of day or night when something occurs at their property. We want to have that ability to make that contact with them to say, "come and help us take care of your property."

Cannon: Tapping on to the tax records to try to identify and buy these homes. Are you still having problems with that?

Willis: Yes sir, we are.

Cannon: Is there anything in particular that you all are doing in the Tax Office to kind of drill down to get at helping to identify who the owner is?

Cheryl Parks: Our information comes from Land Records and a lot of the information Land Records may have is outdated so when we go out and do field visits, we are going

to the tenant. The tenant may or may not know the owner or may go to a third party. I think if their records would have the basis of the information of exactly who the owner is that would help at the Tax Office.

Cannon: Has your office interfaced with them at all?

Parks: No.

Cannon: Whose responsibility would that be to interface with somebody like Land Records? Do we know?

Campbell: I don't know off hand, but we can find out.

Willis: To your question to how it benefits the City, my answer was how it benefits CMPD. If we are able to establish a registration program that registers all rental properties then the City can share that among CMUD, the Tax Office, the Land Records Office, etc. CMUD actually contacted us after our presentation to you last year saying they had the same issue where water lines would break on a property and they have to go and fix the water line and they have no way of contacting the owner, and they can't find them, just like we can't find them. That is one of the methods that we would be able to use to benefit the City.

Cannon: I think there is a bigger issue here on identification and that is what is leading us to where we are today.

Barnes: I like to think about ways to get people's attention and if we sent out a notice to the address on record, to the tenant, saying that we are going to turn the water off to the property in 30 days or 45 days if we don't hear from you, I think that might get some attention. The tenant is going to be concerned, the manager will be concerned and eventually the owner will find out. In other words, how do you incentivize people in a positive way or a negative way to be more responsive? If there are ways that are legal and within the power of the City to get people's attention, I would like to find a way to do that.

Dulin: I've been pretty quiet today, but I would not consider going to a full registration as a minor tweak. I might be in the minority on the Committee, which is fine, but I do not favor a full registration. There are way more people out there that have been doing business the right way in our community for generations, and I don't wish to penalize them in what I would consider a tax for the people that are doing it wrong. They don't have anything to do with the people that are doing it wrong. I would like to see the association kick up some help and take some responsibility for getting the 4% tracked and registered. That might be a tweak, but my vote would be no to a full roll out.

Cannon: The idea that I've heard expressed is that you have full registration where everyone that has a rental property registers that property; however, those that are not in violation of being at that top 4%, are not affected. If you don't commit a crime you don't

do any time. If you are out here and it is just a matter of just registering your property, you are not problematic and there is no fee for you to register.

Dulin: The folks that are outside the 4% will not be asked to pay the $325?

Willis: No, they are not obligated to pay anything until they get in the 4%.

Dulin: Okay, I missed that. Never mind, I'm okay then.

Cannon: Do we know if there are any private sector entities already policing themselves? What I mean is do they have their own cameras and do they have the ability to continue to interact with you all to help in preventing these type of things from taking place?

Willis: There are properties with cameras and there are properties that hire off-duty police officers to patrol their properties. They hire company police officers to manage their properties. There are a number or properties that put things in place to help deal with their issues.

Barnes: Here is the thing that keeps striking me. Seventy-one percent of the properties are single family houses, that are not professionally managed. It is just some guy who bought a cheap house and trying to make some money. Out of that 71%, how many are professionally managed?

Willis: I can get that percentage for you.

Barnes: A lot of folks buy a house, a starter home and move up to another house and start renting out the first house and they are not really professionally managing the property. I'm trying to figure out how to stop destabilizing neighborhoods and there are a host of issues that arise that destabilize neighborhoods and it's not just apartments, it's not just single family. It is a whole host of things that destabilize neighborhoods.

Cannon: Are the owners of the properties that generate this high level of 911 calls likely to comply?

Willis: Of the ones that we've met with, I think there is a significant number that would comply. There are also a significant number that just absolutely hate the idea, but I think the majority would comply.

Barnes: The concern that I have is there are a lot of people who are in it for the money and they have no interest in the quality of life or maintaining their stability, they just want to get the rent. I wanted to ask a question about the calls for service. There are 2,053 calls for service over all categories.

Willis: Yes, across those 93 properties.

Barnes: And 129 calls for service were to the Category 1 properties, the single family.

So, almost 2,000 calls were for more than one home which makes sense, but I'm trying to drill down to where are the problem children. You say there is this lag in time between when we get good data and when we really need good data so I'm asking you now about the 2010 to 2011 data, which is a year old almost, to try to figure out whether we are targeting and examining the right places. There are places that I think are problematic, but they may be in the top 6%, not the 4%.

Cannon: For those that will not comply, what do we do about those persons?

Willis: I think the thing we've discussed and will likely propose to you is that we are looking at first, the fine schedule. Then we are looking at dealing with the Police Attorney's office through the nuisance abatement process and also utilizing what we have in the current ordinance and that is that ability to take that injunction or remove their ability to continue to rent that property. Those are the items that we are mulling around to bring back to you.

Cannon: You've got single family dwelling versus multifamily dwelling. It is easier to handle the single family dwelling issue, I think, because you are dealing with one person, and one family in that single family dwelling. You have a multifamily and you've got a problem unit among other units. What do you do through a nuisance abatement because now that is something totally different?

Willis: The argument would be that this one property is destabilizing the entire area; it is not just limited to the one property. That is a theory that is essential in any nuisance action because what you are saying is the activity that the one person is doing is affecting a larger group of people and that is the power that we have under any of those.

Cannon: Okay, thank you everyone for the information. This will be back March 21 and by that time you will have met with the neighborhood presidents. Let's move on to the next item.

II. FY2013 Focus Area Plan

Assistant City Manager Eric Campbell stated that this is a draft of the FY13 Focus Area Plan (copy attached) and was provided to you in the Retreat Packets last month. He pointed out that it is a new format. The goal is to bring this back to the Committee at the March 21 meeting for action because it will then go to Council on March 26 for the full Council's action. There was discussion between Chairman Cannon and Council member Barnes regarding the possibility of adding the word "businesses" in the section that states "emphasis on collaborative partnerships with citizens." Chairman Cannon discussed why he felt the word should be added and Council member Barnes stated that he believed "businesses" was included when you say "citizens".

Chairman Cannon reminded the Committee that the next meeting is on March 21, 2012 at noon. He then adjourned the meeting at 1:35 p.m.

Community Safety Committee

Wednesday, February 15, 2012; 12:00 – 1:30 pm
Room 280

Committee Members:	Patrick Cannon, Chair Beth Pickering, Vice Chair Michael Barnes Andy Dulin Claire Fallon
Staff Resource:	Eric D. Campbell

AGENDA

I. <u>Rental Property Ordinance</u>
Staff Resource: Stephen Willis
CMPD staff will continue discussions regarding suggested changes to the Rental Property Ordinance and respond to Committee questions from the previous meeting.
<u>Attachment:</u> 1. Rental Property Ordinance.ppt

II. <u>FY2013 Focus Area Plan</u>
Staff Resource: Eric Campbell
The Committee will review and discuss the draft Community Safety Focus Area Plan, which was provided to City Council at the annual Council Retreat.
<u>Attachment:</u> 2. FY13 Draft Focus Area Plan.doc

<u>Next Meeting</u>: Wednesday, March 21; 12:00 p.m., Room 280

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Rental Owner Location

Owner Location	Number	Percent of 93 Total Meetings
Outside of North Carolina	15	16.13%
In Mecklenburg County, Not in Charlotte City Limits	7	7.53%
In North Carolina, outside of Mecklenburg County	13	13.97%
In Charlotte City Limits	58	62.37%
Total Properties Not In Charlotte	35	37.63%

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Owner Location By Category

- The total number of Category 2-9 property owners that were met with is 27.
- Of the 93 total properties that the rental unit met with, the category 2-9 meetings represented 29% of all meetings with property owners.
- The remainder of the meetings (71%) were property owners of single category 1

Location of Category 2-9 Properties	Number of Properties	Percent of Category 2-9 Properties of the
Number of Category 2-9 Property Owners Located Out of State	14	51.85%
Category 2-9 In Mecklenburg County , Outside of Charlotte City Limits	1	3.7%
Category 2-9 Located In Charlotte City Limits	12	44.44%

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Owner Location By Category

- The total number of Category 1 properties that were met with is 66.
- Of the 93 total properties that the rental unit met with, the category 1 meetings represented 71% of all meetings with property owners.

Location of Category 1 Properties	Number of Category 1 Properties	Percent of Category 1 Properties of the 66 Total
Number of Category 1 Property Owners Located Out of State	5	7.6%
Category 1 Outside of Charlotte City Limits	6	9.1%
Category 1 Located In Charlotte City Limits	46	69.7%
Category 1 Located Out of Mecklenburg County, but inside NC	9	13.6%

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Meetings by Category

Category Breakdown of 93 Meetings		
Category 1	66	71%
Category 2	7	7.5%
Category 3	5	5.37%
Category 4	1	1.07%
Category 5	4	4.3%
Category 6	3	3.22%
Category 7	3	3.22%
Category 8	2	2.15%
Category 9	2	2.15%

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Multi-Family Crime Breakdown

- 4 homicides
  - 2 Category 9
  - 1 Category 6
  - 1 Category 4
- 8 rapes
  - 2 Category 9
  - 2 Category 8
  - 1 Category 7
  - 2 Category 5
  - 1 Category 3
- 2053 Disorder Calls for Service.
  - Category 1 had 129 CFS

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Category 9 Summary

- Category 9 Properties
  - 2 Properties
  - 428 and 390 respectively (818 units)
  - Combined total of 337 disorder calls for service
  - Combined, index 1 property crimes
    - 28 Residential Burglaries
    - 23 Larceny From Auto
    - 10 Auto Theft
    - 2 Arson
  - Combined, index 1 violent crimes
    - 2 Homicides
    - 27 Armed Robberies
    - 4 Strong Armed Robberies
    - 4 Aggravated Assault-Knife
    - 2 Aggravated Assault-Gun

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Category 8 Summary

- Category 8 Properties
  - 3 Properties
  - 266 and 252 respectively (518 units)
  - Combined total of 372 disorder calls for service
  - Combined, index 1 property crimes
    - 25 Residential Burglaries
    - 15 Larceny From Auto
    - 16 Auto Theft
  - Combined, index 1 violent crimes
    - 18 Armed Robberies
    - 5 Strong Armed Robberies
    - 3 Aggravated Assault-Knife
    - 4 Aggravated Assault-Gun

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Category 7 Summary

- Category 7 Properties
  - 3 properties
  - 207, 231, and 240 respectively (678 units)
  - Combined total of 209 disorder calls for service
  - Combined, index 1 property crimes
    - 37 Residential Burglaries
    - 29 Larceny From Auto
    - 23 Auto Theft
    - 6 Arson
  - Combined, index 1 violent crimes
    - 16 Armed Robberies
    - 2 Strong Armed Robberies
    - 2 Aggravated Assault-Knife
    - 4 Aggravated Assault-Gun

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Category 6 Summary

- Category 6 Properties
  - 3 Properties
  - 158, 168, and 192 respectively (518 units)
  - Combined total of 425 disorder calls for service
  - Combined, index 1 property crimes
    - 41 Larceny From Auto
    - 7 Auto Theft
    - 29 Larceny-Other
  - Combined, index 1 violent crimes
    - 1 Homicide
    - 7 Armed Robberies
    - 5 Strong Armed Robberies
    - 2 Aggravated Assault-Knife
    - 2 Aggravated Assault-Gun

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Category 5 Summary

- Category 5 Properties
  - 4 properties
  - 101, 123, 130, and 137 respectively (491 units)
  - Combined total of 389 disorder calls for service
  - Combined, index 1 property crimes
    - 37 Residential Burglaries
    - 60 Larceny From Auto
    - 10 Auto Theft
    - 1 Arson
  - Combined, index 1 violent crimes
    - 11 Armed Robberies
    - 7 Aggravated Assault-Knife
    - 9 Aggravated Assault-Gun

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Category 4 Summary

- Category 4 Properties
- 1 Property
  - 89 units
  - Combined total of 86 disorder calls for service
  - Combined, index 1 property crimes
    - 8 Residential Burglaries
    - 7 Larceny From Auto
    - 5 Larceny-Other
    - 1 Arson
  - Combined, index 1 violent
    - 1 Homicide
    - 1 Armed Robberies
    - 1 Aggravated Assault-Knife

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Category 3 Summary

- Category 3 Properties
  - 5 Properties
    - 18, 47, 48, and 48 respectively (209 units)
  - Combined total of 162 disorder calls for service
  - Combined, index 1 property crimes
    - 11 Residential Burglaries
    - 7 Larceny From Auto
    - 4 Auto Theft
  - Combined, index 1 violent crimes
    - 3 Armed Robberies
    - 4 Aggravated Assault-Knife
    - 3 Aggravated Assault-Gun

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Category 2 Summary

- Category 2 properties
  - 7 Properties
  - 2, 2, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 8 respectively (26 units)
  - Combined total of 73 disorder calls for service.
  - Total combined index 1 property crimes
    - 2 Residential Burglaries
    - 1 Larceny From Auto
    - 2 Larceny-Other
  - Total combined, index 1 violent crimes
    - 1 Armed Robbery
    - 3 Aggravated Assault-Knife
    - 5 Aggravated Assault-Gun

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Category 1 Summary

- 16 had 1 violent crime and no other crime or CFS
  - 7 Aggravated Assault-Other
  - 4 Aggravated Assault-Gun
  - 2 Aggravated Assault-Knife
  - 2 Armed Robbery
  - 1 Homicide
- 13 had 1 violent crime, 1 property crime
- 7 had 1 violent crime, 1 property, and 1 or more CFS
- 6 had 1 violent crime, 2 or more property crimes, and 1 or more CFS
- 1 had 2 violent crimes and no other crime or CFS
- 4 had 2 violent crimes and 2 or more CFS
- 2 had 3 violent crime and 5 or more CFS
- 1 had 2 violent crimes, 1 property crime and 1 CFS

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Single Family

Property	Violent Crime	Property Crime	Call for Service
Vista Haven Dr.	1-Strong Arm Robbery	1-Residential Burglary	None
Ridge Ave.	2-Aggravated Assaults	None	1-Disturbance 1-Fight
Greene St.	1-Armed Robbery 1-Aggravated Assault	None	4-Drug Sale Purchase 1-Disturbance 1-Suspicious Person

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Collegiate Circle

Property	Violent Crime	Property Crime
Collegiate Circle	• 2 Strong Armed Robbery • 1 Armed Robbery • 1 Aggravated Assault	• 25 Burglary • 23 Larceny from Auto • 8 Larceny • 1 Auto Theft

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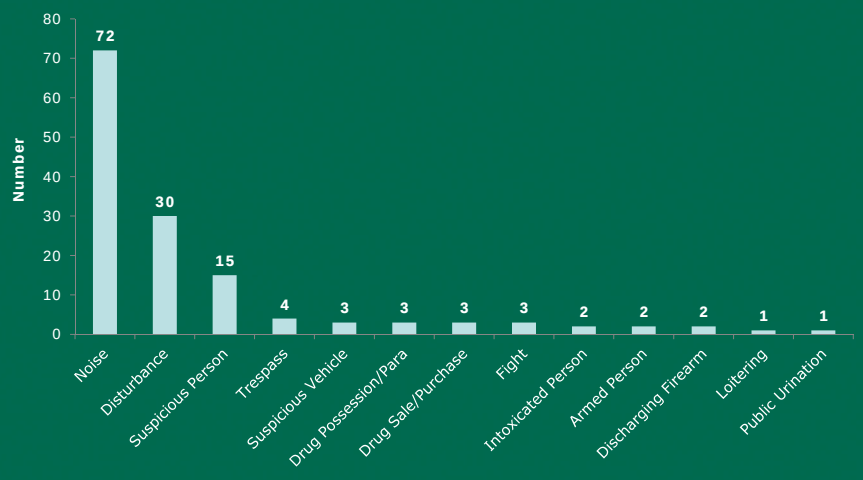
Collegiate Ave Calls for Service (141)



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John Penn Circle

Property	Violent Crime	Property Crime
John Penn Circle	7 Armed Robbery	13 Larceny from Auto
	5 Aggravated Assault	11 Auto Theft
		5 Arson
		4 Burglary
		3 Larceny

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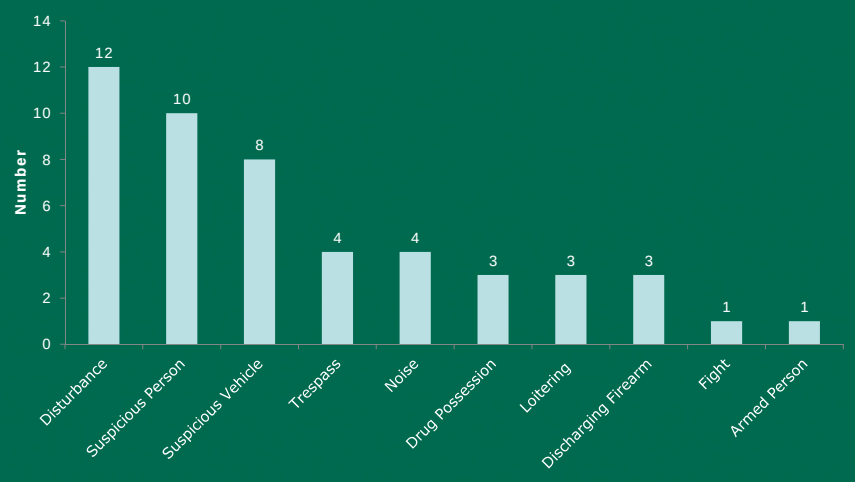
John Penn Circle Calls for Service (49)



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Black Hawk Road

Property	Violent Crime	Property Crime
Black Hawk Rd	• 18 Robbery • 2 Aggravated Assault • 2 Strong Armed Robbery • 1 Attempted Rape	• 15 Burglary • 8 Larceny from Auto • 7 Larceny • 5 Auto Theft • 1 Arson

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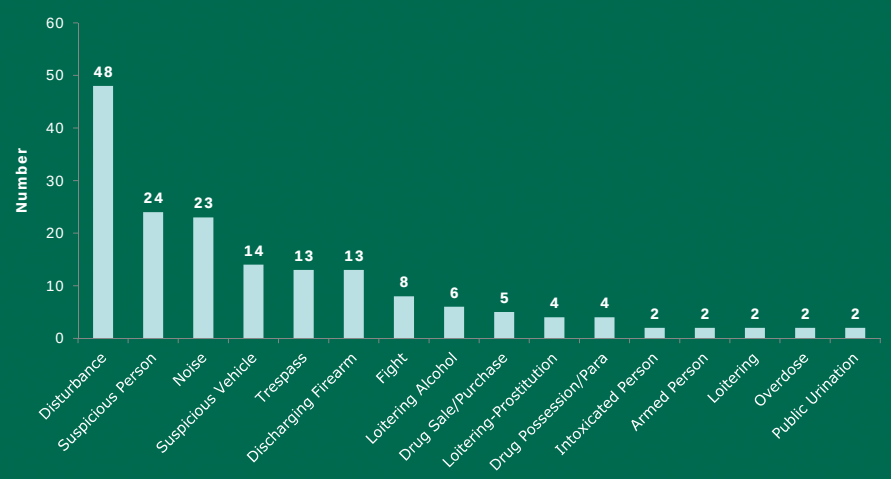
Black Hawk Road Calls for Service (172)



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Follow-up

- Conducted discussion meeting with Rental/Real Estate Industry representatives February 9th
- Neighborhood discussion to be scheduled for one weeknight within the next week

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Industry Comments: February 9

- Concerns
  - Prefer voluntary free registration; not mandatory free registration
  - Penalizing the innocent victim
  - Making all owners knowledgeable of the ordinance requirements
- Positive
  - Subscription to "Community Crime Mapping " system to a specific address
    - Prefer receiving email notifications of crime occurrences
  - Crime analysis based on quarterly data

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Next Steps

- Evaluate Responses from Industry, Neighborhood and Committee
- Prepare Amendments for Committee Consideration

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FY2013 Strategic Focus Area Plan – *DRAFT*

"Charlotte will be America's safest community."

Community Safety is one of the major priorities for the City of Charlotte. The City's approach to building a safe community is focused on reducing crime and the loss of life and property resulting from fires. The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department takes a neighborhood-based approach to crime reduction with an emphasis on collaborative partnerships with citizens and other service providers to address crime and the conditions that enable it. The Charlotte Fire Department takes a proactive approach to fire prevention through education programs, fire code inspections, and aggressive investigation of arson incidents. Both Police and Fire are served by highly motivated professional work forces that are reflective of the communities they serve. Police and Fire personnel are provided updated training, equipment and technology that enables them to provide quality services to the citizens of Charlotte.

Focus Area Initiative	Measure	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Target
Reduce crime and life/property damages from fires	Number of FBI UCR Part One Crimes and rate of UCR Part One Crimes per 100,000 population		6% reduction in number of UCR Part One reported crimes and 6% reduction in UCR Part One crime rates per 100,000 population
	Percent of arson cases cleared by investigators		36% clearance rate
	Percent of incidents where first fire unit arrives on scene within six minutes or less of 911 call		80%
Enhance citizen perception of safety through citizen partnerships and crime and fire prevention and education activities	Survey ratings on citizen satisfaction with police and their safety in neighborhoods in spring 2013		Ratings of 7% or above on 10 point scale
	Percent of fire code inspections conducted within state mandated frequencies		95%
Develop recruitment strategies that attract diverse applicant pools to the Police and Fire Departments	Percentage of women and minorities in police officer and firefighter applicant pools		20% of police officer applicants
			20% of firefighter applicants

Focus Area Initiative	Measure	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Target
Build collaborations with partners that enhance community safety initiatives	Reduction in gangs operating in Charlotte-Mecklenburg		Work with other state and federal law enforcement agencies to make significant progress in dismantling one gang per year
	Partner with other City agencies in addressing specific neighborhood issues that are enablers of crime		TBD - *Objective related to joint projects with Neighborhood & Business Services*
	Partner with other City, County, state, federal and private agencies in planning and preparedness efforts for radiological, natural, and man-made disasters		6 exercises or training courses
	Leverage infrastructure improvements associated with the DNC for public safety initiatives		Include legacy infrastructure in public safety initiatives