



CJCC Crime Prevention Subcommittee  
Meeting Agenda

Kensington (Lower Level Meeting Room)  
Winona, MN 55987

MEETING DATE-MONDAY  
January 26, 2009 at 2:00 p.m.

1. Call to order-----2:00 p.m.
2. Review/approve minutes from prior meeting.
3. Review/revise/approve Agenda for 1/26/09 meeting.
4. GENERAL BUSINESS
  1. Update on Winona County Tavern League (Dan English)?
  2. Update on diversion (Joyce and Jess)
  3. Examine new Crime Prevention Programs? (assistance from Vic?)
  4. WSU Meeting (Campus Community Partnerships)
  5. New items

Next Meeting February 16, 2009 2:00 p.m. Kensington Meeting room

ADJOURN

**Criminal Justice Coordinating Council  
Crime Prevention Committee  
January 26, 2009 Meeting**

**Members Present:** Chairperson Tom Williams (Winona PD); Joyce Packard (Restorative Justice); George Borzyskowski (City of Winona Council Member); Vicki English (Winona State University); Bert Mohs (Winona Co. Restorative Justice Volunteer); Kalene Engel (CJCC Coordinator); Bob Reinert (County Administrator); Steve Ott (County Attorney's Office); Dan English (Downtown Tavern League)

**Members Absent:** Kevin Kearney (Winona PD); Dave Brand (Winona Co. Sheriff's Office)

**Minutes by:** Jessica Radke (Restorative Justice)

1. Call to order was at 2:00pm
2. The minutes from the 10-20-08 meeting required no changes
3. There were no additional items to add to the agenda.

**GENERAL BUSINESS**

1. Dan English provided the committee with an update on the recent changes made to the Winona County Tavern League. In lieu of recent complaints and an article written in the Winona Post about the reoccurring disturbances surrounding the downtown bars, the Mayor and the Chief of Police would like to see a downtown tavern league of bar owners established as soon as possible. Due to this immediate concern the Winona County Tavern League will be temporarily put on hold and the focus will be placed on first establishing a Downtown Tavern League.

This group has already begun to move forward in an attempt to alleviate some of the noise complaints. Signs have been posted that caution those customers leaving the bar to keep noise levels down, the safe ride is now being utilized downtown at bar closing time, and some bars are opening up a front and back door at closing time to help move people along.

Other ideas discussed by the Downtown Tavern League were things such as: a trespass letter which would help identify frequent violators and would be made available to all

establishments. The bars would make the determination on individuals they would allow entry to on a case by case basis. Tom Williams suggested that this list of names could possibly be put into a computerized system and used by the police department and bar owners. Steve Ott suggested that the no trespassing letter be given to the individual on the spot and document who delivered that letter which would help prosecute them if they happen to violate the order. Other issues were sidewalk maintenance/clean-up, bar specials/drink specials, uniforms worn by bar employees, printing bar name on glasses/cups to better track where they are coming from, presence of officers in bars (a walk through) and media coverage.

Dan English will sit on as an official member of the Crime Prevention Sub-Committee.

2. Jessica Radke and Joyce Packard reported on their finding of additional information of Clay County Juvenile Diversion Program. Currently two separate diversion programs are offered in Clay County. The first is offered through the County Attorney's Office and the second is offered directly through the Police Department. Diversions handled through the County Attorney are first reviewed by the juvenile attorney and referred to the diversion coordinator and sometimes to the Restorative Justice Coordinator through the police department. The diversion coordinator offers three separate diversion programs (1) Tobacco, (2) Chemical (3) Petty Misdemeanors. Juveniles are allowed one diversion from each program. This process is a 30 day turn around. In 2008, 110 cases were diverted. On average they refer 31 cases to Restorative Justice per year. The second diversion program is run through the police department and is the Restorative Justice Program. This process works as such; a citation is written, the individual officer determines if they find it appropriate for diversion and writes this in the synopsis. The citation is then reviewed by the deputy's supervisor and then sent to the Restorative Justice Coordinator for further screening. This is a 1 to 2 week turn around. This program receives an average of 130 referrals a year with 60% of them coming directly from law enforcement.

Steve Ott distributed a handout that illustrated the recent changes being made in the County Attorney's Office. The juvenile diversion screening will now look as such; Marilee will receive citations, Steve will screen citations, Marilee will open a file and they will then be sent to Department of Corrections and the Department of Corrections will then send them to Court Administration. Steve stated that they would be creating a log and documenting when things were received and sent. He went on to state that this should now be a 2 week turn around. It was mentioned by a

member of the committee that this process must first be approved by the CJCC board before it is officially implemented.

3. Tom Williams briefly refreshed the group of a crime prevention action plan stating 5 goals that were developed in a previous meeting in June 2008. Due to time, this document was emailed to members and they were asked to review it as well as an additional webpage on underage drinking in preparation for next meeting.
4. Vicki English reported on WSU's Campus Community Partnerships. They will be inviting community members to discuss the effects of alcohol on the greater community. They are developing a Poling Project which will be a random sampling of all Winona County residents with regards to their opinions related to use or abuse of alcohol.

WSU is willing to work with the police department and the county in regards to students' off campus / on campus illegal activity by cooperating with criminal sanctions as well as initiating their own institutional sanctions.

There was a brief discussion on neighborhood watch groups and how the need for them will begin to increase with the recent budget cuts. It was suggested that it may be helpful to identify key people in the different wards and get these individuals motivated to form some sort of neighborhood association. This subject will be revisited at our next meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 3:45pm

**\*OUR NEXT MEETING DATE IS CHANGED TO FEB 23<sup>RD</sup> AT 2:00PM**

☾ The Crime Prevention Committee Did Not Meet in February, 2009

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CJCC Crime Prevention Subcommittee  
Meeting Agenda

Kensington (Lower Level Meeting Room)  
Winona, MN 55987

MEETING DATE-MONDAY  
March 16, 2009 at 2:00 p.m.

1. Call to order-----2:00 p.m.
2. Review/approve minutes from prior meeting.
3. Review/revise/approve Agenda for 3/16/09 meeting.
4. GENERAL BUSINESS
  1. Update on Winona County Tavern League (Dan English)?
  2. Update on diversion (Joyce and Jess)
  3. Examine new Crime Prevention Programs? (assistance from Vic?)
  4. WSU Meeting (Campus Community Partnerships)
  5. Under Aged Drinking Grant
  6. Updated WPD Web-site
  7. Review goals
  8. New items

Next Meeting April 16, 2009 2:00 p.m. Kensington Meeting room

ADJOURN

**Criminal Justice Coordinating Council  
Crime Prevention Committee  
March 16, 2009 Meeting**

**Members Present:** Chairperson Tom Williams (Winona PD); George Borzyskowski (City of Winona Council Member); Vicki English (Winona State University); Bob Reinert (County Administrator); Kevin Kearney (Winona PD); Vic Souders (Engel Law Office)

**Members Absent:** Dave Brand (Winona Co. Sheriff's Office); Joyce Packard (Restorative Justice); Bert Mohs (Winona Co. Restorative Justice Volunteer); Dan English (Downtown Tavern League)

**Minutes by:** Jessica Radke (Restorative Justice)

1. Call to order was at 2:00pm
2. The minutes from the 1-26-09 meeting required no changes
3. There was one additional item to add to the agenda. (Safe Ride Bus) and one correction to be made: The next meeting date will be April 20<sup>th</sup> 2009 @ 2:00pm

**GENERAL BUSINESS**

1. Tom Williams provided us with a brief update on the Downtown Tavern League. This League has held 2 or 3 meetings and they are working toward developing a "working committee". They also plan to include other establishments in the downtown area.
2. At this time the new agenda item was discussed at the table. Vicki English addressed some concerns that were brought to her on the new schedule of the Safe Ride Bus. She mentioned that Don Walski voiced some concern with regards to Winona State not being consulted before the change was made, he was wondering where exactly the decision was made and who exactly made that decision. Another concern of this time change of the bus picking students up at 1:09 was that the bars stop serving liquor at 1:00 however customers do not have to actually leave the bar until 1:30. The concern being that are we getting the majority of the people on the bus and when the weather gets warmer will the change in time be as effective? It was suggested that bars should

stop serving at 12:30 so people are required to be out of the bar at 1:00. Tom informed the committee that the ordinance states that bars cannot serve after 1:00 and customers need to be out of the bar at 1:30. The law would need to be changed to stop serving at 12:30.

George Borzyskowski informed the committee that in bar establishments there is a thing called "bar time" which means that the clocks in the bars are running anywhere from 15 to 20 minutes ahead. So in actuality the majority of the customers should be out of the bar and able to board the bus by 1:09.

It was also mentioned by Tom that this new schedule is a trial basis. It is something that can be changed and improved to attempt to fit the needs of all. This matter will continue to be looked at through the Tavern League. He mentioned that his night Sergeants have noticed that people have been utilizing the bus more frequently.

3. Jessica Radke provided the group with an update on diversion. Since the implementation of the new process, they have been receiving diversion cases within two weeks of the issued citation. It was mentioned that Steve Ott is still requesting that officers utilize a sticky note on a citation when they find it may be appropriate for diversion. Tom mentioned that he goes through the reports each morning to review them and he has also been consulting with Investigator Mohan.
  
4. The committee discussed the need to examine new crime prevention programs. Tom asked that each of us take some time to look and see what other communities are doing and bring those ideas back to this group. It was mentioned that some of our focus needs to be put toward educating the community about crime and ways to prevent crime.

Tom spoke of a crime mapping program through Google Maps, which is a computer program that could be used by Law Enforcement to track and document all crimes committed in the county. Residents of Winona County could sign up to receive emails or links to use this program and could map out crimes within a certain radius of their residence. The cost of this program is \$99 a month which would be \$1200 a year. Some potential problems raised about this program were; finding money in the budget and because there are several dispatchers and several codes assigned to different crimes, each dispatcher may code an incident differently.



5. Tom provided the committee with a brief update on the Campus Community Partnerships at WSU. It was reported that the last meeting that was held was not well attended at most 3 people were there. The next meeting is set for Friday, March 20<sup>th</sup>. Tom will be meeting with a representative from St Mary's to discuss a recent survey of their students as it relates to drinking. A survey is still in the works that will include all of Winona and individuals attitudes, beliefs, and habits pertaining to alcohol.
  
6. Tom informed the group about an Under Aged Drinking Grant from the MN Department of Public Safety. This grant is due April 17<sup>th</sup>. Vicki English volunteered to help with the grant. Tom mentioned that he would like to see about 3 people working on the grant. He suggested that if you wanted more information to email him and he would send the information to you.
  
7. Tom asked all committee members present if they wished to switch the meeting date due to the number of holidays that fall on Monday. No member wished to change the day of the week.

Meeting adjourned at 2:45 pm

**\*OUR NEXT MEETING DATE IS APRIL 20th AT 2:00PM**

The Crime Prevention Committee Did Not Meet in April, 2009



CJCC Crime Prevention Subcommittee  
Meeting Agenda

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MEETING DATE-MONDAY  
May 18, 2009 at 2:30 p.m.

1. Call to order-----2:30 p.m.
2. Review/approve minutes from prior meeting.
3. Review/revise/approve Agenda for 5/18/09 meeting.
4. GENERAL BUSINESS
  1. Introduce Sergeant Engrav
  2. Update on Winona County Tavern League (Dan English)?
  3. Update on diversion (Joyce and Jess)
  4. Examine new Crime Prevention Programs? (Jess)
  5. WSU Meeting (Campus Community Partnerships)
  6. Updated WPD Web-site
  7. Safe Ride Bus
  8. New items

Set Next Meeting

*aftercare for Prisoners*  
*Jon Terden - WSU*

ADJOURN

**Criminal Justice Coordinating Council  
Crime Prevention Committee  
May 18, 2009 Meeting**

**Members Present:** Chairperson Tom Williams (Winona PD); George Borzyskowski (City of Winona Council Member); Vicki English (Winona State University); Bob Reinert (County Administrator); Kevin Kearney (Winona PD); Kalene Engel (CJCC Coordinator), Dave Brand (Winona Co. Sheriff's Office), Joyce Packard (Restorative Justice), Eric Engrav (Winona PD)

**Members Absent:** Bert Mohs (Winona Co. Restorative Justice Volunteer); Dan English (Downtown Tavern League)

**Minutes by:** Jessica Radke (Restorative Justice)

1. Call to order was at 2:40pm
2. The minutes from the 3-16-09 meeting required no changes
3. There were two additional items to add to the agenda. Bob Reinert wished to speak on an after care program for prisoners and Vicki English wished to speak about her new partnership with WSU's conduct officer.

**GENERAL BUSINESS**

1. Tom Williams informed the committee that due to recent promotions and increased responsibilities, he must delegate some of his duties. Patrol Sergeant Eric Engrav will be taking over the chair position. Tom stated that Eric will observe the next couple of meetings to learn about the goals of the crime prevention committee. Due to this change, meeting times will need to be changed to 2:30pm.
2. Tom provided the committee with a brief update on the Winona County Tavern League/Downtown Tavern League. Since school has been out, there has been a decrease in business at the bars as well as a decrease in incidents at the bars. Once school resumes there will be additional discussions regarding the safe ride bus and possibly adding a third bus to the route. The question was asked as to where the Tavern League was at and what they needed/wanted from the CJCC? Tom reviewed


what the Tavern League has accomplished since our last meeting and believed that they have not had any recent meetings.

Tom went on to say that there have been 13 compliance checks over the last 2 months. These compliance checks included bars, liquor stores, etc... On the first go around of checks, 4 businesses passed. On the second go around of checks 4 of the 13 did not pass the compliance checks. It was stated that in some of these cases there was a mix-up on who was responsible for carding the individual (bouncer/bartender). Ultimately the responsibility/falls onto the bartender because they are the one's serving the liquor. It was suggested that education/information should be geared more toward educating bartenders. George Borzyskowski stated once the criminal case is finished, the Council will move forward with these matters and can fine the establishments anywhere from \$0 to \$2,000. Tom stated that they will continue with the compliance checks and when they are all complete a statistical report will be put out.


Kevin Kearney will be offering two classes in June in Winona County aimed at training bartenders, waitstaff, owners, etc... on the laws and regulations on handling and serving liquor, this training will be free. It was suggested that members of the Tavern League attend this training as well. Again, it was brought up that there be more of an incentive for establishments to participate in this type of training, such as a reduction in their fees. Kevin will bring information to the next meeting on what other communities are doing as far as incentives.

3. Jessica Radke and Joyce Packard provided the group with an update on diversions. Both reported that the time line from the date of the citation to the date of referral has improved tremendously. Also improvement has been made from the date of the referral to the date of the conference. This improvement is due to a re-organization in the County Attorney's Office. Cases are no longer being sent through Court Administration and Restorative Justice changed the way they are contacting referrals. It was mentioned that the Restorative Justice Program receives on average 4 to 5 cases a month. It was noted that hopefully there will be an increase in numbers as well.

At this time Bob Reinert talked about his additional agenda item. He discussed what he learned from a conference he attended about programs that were offered as aftercare to prisoners. Bob stated that the Anoka County Attorney and the Corrections Supervisor in Stearns County have volunteered to come and talk to the CJCC and/or the County Board about such programs and their effectiveness.

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4. Jessica distributed a handout, outlining what other counties are doing as far as crime prevention programs. All the information that was gathered was found on county websites. It was noted that Winona County is not lacking in the crime prevention services it provides, however, the web page in which to find this information needs to be updated. It was suggested that all the crime prevention information be put together in one central location so that it is easier to navigate and find resources. Tom stated that himself, Kevin and Eric would work together to update the program information on the county website as well as CJCC website.


It was stated that some counties emphasis is more on education of crime prevention techniques and strategies, most of these counties have posted brochures on their website. If Winona County wishes to go this route we need to be aware of who we are reaching out to through this website. Brochures could be scanned onto the web page, but most agreed that they should be brief and to the point. George also mentioned that the utility companies often hand out brochures while on various jobs or have them available to hand out.



Dave Brand spoke of a crime prevention technique he has been using; he has split the county into sections and assigned sections to certain officers. The officers go into local businesses to talk and familiarize themselves with the people they are serving. It's about improving the public relations throughout Winona County.

5. Tom provided the committee with a brief update on the Campus Community Partnerships at WSU. The Myst held its second event of the year. It was held April 17<sup>th</sup> at the Armory. This event was well attended. Some of the issues that arose from this event included the music being too loud and the drop off location for the buses conflicted with a neighboring business. It was stated that there were several calls into the police department that evening but it is not possible to relate all of these calls directly to the Myst.

An update was given about the polling project that questioned Winona County residents of all ages on their habits/beliefs regarding the use of alcohol. A disappointing number of those polled (over the phone first) attended the second round of polling as a group. Those in charge of this project are still trying to collect data, and when all of the data is collected a report will be released.

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6. It was stated that the Winona Police Department Website is in the process of being updated. Nancy Nelson will continue working on this.

7. Tom reported to the group some statistical information that he received in regards to the Safe Ride Bus. These statistics are from 2008 and 2009. This bus is in operation Thursday through Saturday. Ridership on Thursday is reported as insignificant. The bus averages 19 riders per night. Ridership on Friday evening averages 122 riders per night and on Saturday evening 104 riders per night. It was stated that there has been a significant increase in ridership since the Safe Ride program was started. The City Clerk and a representative from WSU negotiate the contract for the safe ride bus and will take place prior to the start of the 2009-2010 school year.
8. Vicky English spoke of her recent involvement with the current conduct officer at WSU. Together they are bringing together college students who are being cited for loud/disturbing house parties and those community members living next to these residents that are directly affected by this disturbance. They began working on this together in April and have conducted two meetings. Joyce and Jessica offered to speak more with Vicky on possible training for her and the conduct officer.

Meeting adjourned at 3:30 pm

**\*OUR NEXT MEETING DATE IS June 22th AT 2:30PM**

## **Crime Prevention Programs by County**

### **Rice:**

- **GREAT Program (Gang Resistance Education and Training)**

### **Dodge:**

- **Individual crime prevention seminars**
  1. **Frauds and scams**
  2. **Personal safety**
  3. **Identity theft**
  4. **Neighborhood watch training**
  5. **Staying safe in dangerous situations**
  6. **Travel safety**
  7. **Crime prevention and domestic violence**
  8. **Small business crime prevention**
  9. **Bank robbery prevention/safety seminar**

### **Goodhue:**

- **National Night Out**
- **TRIAD (working with seniors)**
- **Neighborhood watch**
- **Citizens academy (educational)**
- **Crime free multi housing**

### **Blue Earth:**

- **Safety Camp**
- **DARE**
- **Safe and Sober**
- **Meth Seminars**

**Main focus is on school aged kids and education**



**Scott:**

- Family Safety Night
  1. Personal Safety
  2. Online Safety
  3. Tornado/fire safety
  4. Five trusted adults
- Stalking Victims brochure

**Washington:**

- Community Justice Circles
- Identity theft information

**Carver:**

- Crime mapping system
- Personal Safety brochures (extensive list about 50)

**Dakota:**

- Juvenile detention alternative initiative
- Alternatives to court (juvenile/adult)
- Traffic safety project
- Operation identification
- Crime prevention week
- MN's enforcing underage drinking laws program
- MN crime alert network
- Child identification and safety training
- ACT Program (accelerated Court Truancy)
- Theft (auto, identity)
- Teen driving restrictions

**Wabasha:**

- Safe and sober
- Keep kids clean

Renville:

- Crime stoppers
- Criminal justice team (judge, po, attorney, police, school officials)
  1. Present to schools and communities

Chisago:

- Child drug testing
- Drug take back

Clay:

- DARE
- GREAT
- Restorative Justice program

Olmsted:

- Crime free multi housing
- DARE
- Neighborhood Watch
- National Night Out
- Operation ID

Winona:

- DARE
- Community Policing
- Crime Stoppers
- McGruff House
- ~~Operation ID~~
- Neighborhood Watch
- Drug Interdiction
- Safe Sobers
- ~~Click to Lock~~
- 10 Shift
- Crime Mapping thru CIS?
- Underage Drinking
- Campus Kid
- Crime Free Multi Housing
- Neighborhood Watch Training



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MEETING DATE-MONDAY  
June 15, 2009 at 2:30 p.m.

1. Call to order-----2:30 p.m.
2. Review/approve minutes from prior meeting.
3. Review/revise/approve Agenda for 6/15/09 meeting.
4. GENERAL BUSINESS
  1. Alcohol Retailer Training-Kevin Kearney
  2. Tavern League-how can we assist?
  3. ZAP Grant (Zero Adult Providers)
  4. Neighborhood Association Get Togethers (Vicki English)
  5. Resource Directory/listing of Existing Crime Prevention Projects-
  6. Social Host Ordinance
  7. Diversion referrals-Jess
  8. Article forwarded by Craig Brooks-Discussion
  9. Article on "Binge Drinking" forwarded by Connie Gores-Discussion
  10. New Items

Set Next Meeting

ADJOURN

**Criminal Justice Coordinating Council  
Crime Prevention Committee  
June 15, 2009 Meeting**

**Members Present:** Chairperson Tom Williams (Winona PD); Eric Engrav (Winona PD); Vicki English (Winona State University); Kevin Kearney (Winona PD); Kalene Engel (CJCC Coordinator)

**Members Absent:** Bert Mohs (Winona Co. Restorative Justice Volunteer); Dan English (Downtown Tavern League); Bob Reinert (County Administrator); George Borzyskowski (City of Winona Council Member) Dave Brand (Winona Co. Sheriff's Office), Joyce Packard (Restorative Justice)

**Minutes by:** Jessica Radke (Restorative Justice)

1. Call to order was at 2:40pm
2. The minutes from the 5-18-09 meeting required no changes
3. There was one additional item to add to the agenda. Kalene Engel wished to inform the committee of the newest RFP recently released through the Recovery Act from the office of Justice.

**GENERAL BUSINESS**

1. Kevin Kearney recently finished his alcohol retailer training. Approximately 44 people attended the training in which 90% of them were employed from a business within the city of Winona. It was noted that Dan English, a member of the Tavern League was in attendance as well as many other bar owners. Kevin reported that overall, the training was successful, it focused primarily on identification, what to do when in particular situations and how to avoid underage consumption. The cost for this training was \$15.00 per person. It was stated that the money earned from this training goes to the county. A brief discussion as to why the money goes to the county was had and it was suggested that it may be looked into further. This training will be offered four times a year and lasts for approximately two hours. The feedback that Kevin received was that this training was able to hit local concerns, review tactics and make it relatable/real by using case examples from Winona.

Kevin passed around Winona's liquor violation guidelines and a sample of a Best Practice Program being used within the city of Hopkins. Kevin stated that it would be possible to tweak such a program to fit the needs of Winona, such as involvement with the best practice program could reduce insurance rates, lessen fees, receive a break in fines and receive training for free. Kevin will work on a Best Practice sample specifically for Winona and present this information to George Borzyskowski, to gain input from a council member and then to Dan English to gain input from a bar owner and a member of the Tavern League.

2. Tom Williams reported on the status of the Tavern League. During their first two meetings this group was able to accomplish a number of tasks such as developing a poster that was hung at establishments warning people to keep the peace, better controlling entrances and exits in both movement and cleanliness, working with WSU on safe ride bus schedule, etc... Since these first two meetings there has not been a formal meeting scheduled.

The group went on to discuss how the Crime Prevention Committee/CJCC could further assist the Tavern League. It was suggested that we could offer to facilitate Tavern League discussions through our crime prevention meetings, inviting all members of the Tavern League to attend our meetings in hopes that some would be able to attend. Kalene offered to provide some research on other tavern league programs being used and presenting that information to members of the Winona Tavern League. It was stated and supported by all that the members of the Tavern League need to be able to make it their own, with their voice and their needs being addressed in order for it to be a success.

3. The ZAP (zero adult providers) grant was successfully completed and submitted. The notification as to money received will be June 26<sup>th</sup>. Tom sent each member via email a copy of the grant proposal prior to meeting. In summary this grant aims to reduce underage drinking and will focus on three areas 1) pre-event: dissemination of information 2) on-scene: law enforcement response and investigation and 3) post-event: consequences that make a difference. It was stated that one of the main benefits of this grant will be that it will bring organizations together.
4. Vicki English spoke of the up and coming Neighborhood Association Get Togethers. The date is set for August 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2009 and will be the same night as National Night

Out. This is the same week college begins and they hope to assist in helping yearly residents meet the new students in the neighborhood. Kalene mentioned that if they are awarded the ZAP grant it might be an excellent opportunity to utilize the educational aspect.

5. Kalene Engel spoke of developing a resource directory/listing of existing crime prevention programs/projects available in Winona County. This directory should include contact information of the person running the program and a brief summary of what it is. This would be something that could be very useful for grant writing purposes. It was mentioned by one member as to whether or not to include things such as positive alternatives and so forth and where does one draw the line with such a list.

Vicki will provide information regarding services/programs at WSU and Kevin will compile a list of things that he does that would fit into such a category. Kevin will touch base with other police departments within Winona County by sending an email to each chief requesting this information, which will then be passed on to Kalene.

6. Tom spoke of the social host ordinance. There had been prior discussions around this topic in concerns to graduation parties and parents allowing their kids friends to drink. The difficulty lies in changing one's/society's attitude toward underage drinking as not being socially acceptable.
7. Jessica Radke handed the committee statistics on diversions (mail-in, regular, and restorative justice) from the years of 2004 to present. The handout illustrates a significant drop in diversions throughout the years. It was stated the diversions are being processed in a much timelier fashion, however the number of referrals is on the decline. There was further discussion about which cases are deferred versus those being sent to court and the guidelines used to make this determination. Vicki English mentioned that before attending these meetings, she had never heard of Restorative Justice or that a diversion program had existed in Winona County and is sure that many other citizens do not know that it exists either. It was suggested that Restorative Justice promote the program through the radio or other main stream media. Jessica commented that they frequently appear on the radio and did a special with HBC during national mentoring month and also have had articles in the paper as well as offered Restorative Justice training to members of the community.
8. Prior to meeting, Tom sent via email an article titled "social capital and crime". A brief discussion took place around this article highlighting that Winona has taken

many of the steps mentioned in this article to prevent crime, assist during emergencies and strengthen their community.

9. Prior to meeting, Tom sent via email an article on "Binge Drinking". It was noted that one very interesting fact was that the increases in heavy episodic drinking, drinking and driving, and alcohol related deaths were seen among 21 – to 24 – year olds and not 18- to 20- year olds.
10. Kalene handed out a newly released grant from the MN Department of Public Safety and Office of Justice. Tom stated that in order for the Winona PD to apply for such a grant it would first need to be approved by the city council.

Meeting adjourned at 3:50 pm

**\*OUR NEXT MEETING DATE IS July 20th AT 2:30PM**

<b>DIVERSIONS</b>	<b>Start date</b>	<b>01/01/04</b>
	<b>End date</b>	<b>12/31/04</b>
Conferenced	Conferences Held	38
	Pending <sup>1</sup>	11
	<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>49</b>
Mail-in		50
Regular		58
	<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>157</b>
Referred back to Co Atty <sup>2</sup>		17

**TOTAL REFERRALS** **174**

<sup>1</sup> Conference option letter sent out or conference date is pending.

<sup>2</sup> Diversions referred back to county attorney for following reasons:

- Juvenile requested court hearing vs. diversion program.
- Received no response to conferencing option.
- Deemed inappropriate for diversion process.
- Did not show for Community Group Conference.

**Restorative Justice Winona County**



DIVERSIONS	Start date	01/01/05
	End date	12/31/05
Conferenced	Conferences Held	20
	Pending <sup>1</sup>	10
	<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>30</b>
Mail-in		43
Regular		52
	<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>125</b>
Referred back to Co Atty <sup>2</sup>		28

**TOTAL**

**153**

**REFERRALS**

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**Restorative Justice Winona County**

DIVERSIONS	Start date	01/01/06
	End date	12/31/06
Conferenced	Conferences Held	22
	Pending <sup>1</sup>	6
	<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>28</b>
Mail-in Regular		38
		59
	<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>125</b>
Referred back to Co Atty <sup>2</sup>		21

**TOTAL**

**REFERRALS**

**146**

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**Restorative Justice Winona County**

<b>DIVERSIONS</b>	<b>Start date</b>	<b>01/01/07</b>
	<b>End date</b>	<b>12/31/07</b>
Conferenced	Conferences Held	15
	Pending <sup>1</sup>	0
	<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>15</b>
Mail-in		32
Regular		71
	<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>118</b>
Referred back to Co Atty <sup>2</sup>		16
<b>TOTAL REFERRALS</b>		<b>134</b>

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January 26, 2009

<b>DIVERSIONS</b>	<b>Start date</b>	<b>01/01/08</b>
	<b>End date</b>	<b>12/31/08</b>
Conferenced	Conferences Held	22
	Pending <sup>1</sup>	4
	<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>26</b>
Mail-in		18
Regular		15
	<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>59</b>
Referred back to Co Atty <sup>2</sup>		11
<b>TOTAL REFERRALS</b>		<b>70</b>

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January 26, 2009

DIVERSIONS	Start date	01/01/09
	End date	06/15/09
Conferenced	Conferences Held	13
	Pending <sup>1</sup>	5
	<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>18</b>
Mail-in Regular		9
		14
	<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>41</b>
Referred back to Co Atty <sup>2</sup>		1
<b>TOTAL REFERRALS</b>		<b>42</b>

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Restorative Justice Winona County  
June 10, 2009



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March 25, 2002

TO: All City of Winona Liquor Licensees

At the City Council meeting Monday night, the Council adopted the following guidelines for handling future liquor license violations. The Council stressed that these are guidelines only, not a set policy. However, the intention of the Council is to use the following guidelines:

ON-SALE/OFF-SALE LIQUOR VIOLATION GUIDELINES					
Violation	Off-Sale Penalty	On-Sale Penalty			
		1-4 Violators	5-10 Violators	11-19 Violators	20+ Violators
First	\$300	\$300	\$500 + 10 Days Suspension	\$1,000 + 30 Days Suspension	\$2,000 + 60 Days Suspension
Second	\$600 + 5 Days Suspension	\$600 + 5 Days Suspension	\$1,000 + 30 Days Suspension	\$2,000 + 60 Days Suspension	License Revoked
Third	\$1,000 + 30 Days Suspension	\$1,000 + 30 Days Suspension	\$2,000 + 60 Days Suspension	License Revoked	
<b>5 Business days to pay fine</b> <b>3 Year Sliding Window</b> <b>Policy Violation = Increased Checks by Police</b>					

For on-sale licensees, the number of violators involved in each incident will have an impact on the penalty. The term violator refers to the number of minors ticketed or sent in as part of a compliance check by the police; it will also include the number of persons on the premises after hours or consuming alcohol after hours.

This schedule is now in effect. If you have any questions, please contact me at 507-457-8256.

Sincerely,

*Monica Hennessy Mohan*  
 Monica Hennessy Mohan  
 City Clerk

**CITY OF HOPKINS  
BEST PRACTICES PROGRAM**

**SAMPLE**

**PURPOSE:**

The City of Hopkins Best Practices Program is a voluntary program offered to liquor license holders in the city. The program offers incentives to the licensees to undertake certain practices believed helpful in avoiding illegal sales to under-aged buyers.

**BENEFITS OF PARTICIPATION:**

An establishment that participates in the Best Practices Program will receive two benefits. The first is the availability of employee training provided by the Hopkins Police Department. This training will review liquor laws and city ordinances, how to detect fake identifications and other pertinent information regarding alcohol sales.

The second benefit is reduced penalties if a violation occurs. The City Council has established presumptive penalties that will be imposed for an illegal sale to an under-aged buyer. A participating establishment will be given the advantage of a different set of presumptive penalties with reduced consequences. The following shows the presumptive civil penalties:

**For non-participants:**

1 <sup>st</sup> Violation	2 <sup>nd</sup> Violation	3 <sup>rd</sup> Violation	4 <sup>th</sup> Violation
\$500 plus 4 days suspension	\$1,000 plus 6 days suspension	\$2,000 plus 10 days suspension	Revocation

**For participants in the Best Practices Program:**

1 <sup>st</sup> Violation	2 <sup>nd</sup> Violation	3 <sup>rd</sup> Violation
\$500	\$1,000 plus 5 days suspension, stayed	Return to regular penalty grid and off Best Practices for 1 year.

**PARTICIPATION:**

A licensee will be given the option to participate in the program at the time a license is issued and then annually at the time of license renewal. To participate in the program a licensee must sign the Best Practices Program Agreement and then undertake sufficient activities from the list below to equal a total of 100 points. The first four items totaling 70 points are mandatory; the remaining 30 points are earned by completing activities in the discretionary category. The city will conduct spot checks of the participants to determine compliance.

**Mandatory (70 points)**

Points	Item Description
15	Minimum 75% of employees trained by Police Department
15	Program in place for on-going training of new and current employees
25	Policy requiring identification checks of all individuals
15	City-approved written policy and procedure manual signed by employees

### Discretionary (choose 30 points)

Points	Item Description
15	Yearly meeting between designated Operating Managers and Department Personnel
15	Participation in TIPS training program with minimum set number of employees certified
15	Employee reward program (program for rewarding employees who catch underage persons attempting to purchase)
20	Automated identification card scanner system

#### MANDATORY CATEGORIES:

- a) **Training** – A participant in the Best Practices Program must have at least 75% of their employees attend training provided by the Hopkins Police Department. The establishment must also have a program in place for on-going training of new and current employees.
- b) **Identification Checks** – The establishment must check the identification of all individuals who order alcoholic beverages or attempt to purchase alcohol. People who do not have identification cannot be served or sold alcohol, regardless of their apparent age. The establishment must post signs announcing this policy.
- c) **Policy/Procedure Manual** – Each participant will receive a liquor manual from the Hopkins Police Department, which will include the following:
  1. State laws and city ordinances pertaining to liquor sales,
  2. Instructions on what forms of identification are legally acceptable,
  3. Instructions about how to check identification,
  4. Instructions about when to say "No" and how to do it, and
  5. Consequences for employees who make an illegal sale.Each employee must review this manual and sign the "Employee Agreement" form to be kept on file at the establishment.

#### DISCRETIONARY CATEGORIES:

- a) **Yearly Meeting** – Operating Managers must agree to meet with Hopkins Police Department personnel once a year to review and evaluate their policies.
- b) **Employee Training** – The establishment will participate in the TIPS training program with a minimum set number of employees certified.
- c) **Reward Program** – The establishment will create a program to reward employees who successfully refuse to serve/sell to an under-aged buyer. The rewards should be provided any time this occurs, not just during official compliance checks. The rewards may be in any form or amount chosen by the establishment.
- d) **Identification Scanners** – A number of vendors offer reasonably priced scanning machines to check identification. The establishment will use this system for all purchases of alcoholic beverages.

Please complete, sign, and return the attached Best Practices Program Agreement to the Hopkins Police Department.



**CITY OF HOPKINS  
BEST PRACTICES PROGRAM  
AGREEMENT**

\_\_\_\_\_, operating in the City of Hopkins with an [on-sale off-sale] liquor license agrees to be a "Best Practices" program participant.

With this agreement we understand we must agree to several of the following items, including the first four mandatory items, to a total point value of at least 100 points.

Selected	Points	Item Description
✓	15*	Minimum 75% of employees trained by Police Department
✓	15*	Program in place for on-going training of new and current employees
✓	25*	Policy requiring identification checks of all individuals
✓	15*	City-approved written policy and procedure manual signed by employees
	15	Yearly meeting between designated Operating Managers and Department Personnel
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	15	Employee reward program (program for rewarding employees who catch underage persons attempting to purchase)
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\*These four items are mandatory.

Location of Business:

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Agreement dated this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2005.

For the Best Practices Establishment:

For the City of Hopkins:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Title: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
Title: \_\_\_\_\_

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Title: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
Title: \_\_\_\_\_



**WE PARTICIPATE  
IN THE  
CITY OF HOPKINS  
BEST PRACTICES PROGRAM.**

**AS A PARTICIPANT, WE ARE  
REQUIRED  
TO CHECK ALL ID'S  
REGARDLESS OF AGE.**

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## College drinking problems, deaths on the rise

Alcohol-related deaths, heavy drinking episodes and drunk driving have all been on the rise on college campuses over the past decade, a new government study shows.

Using figures from government databases and national surveys on alcohol use, researchers at the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) found that drinking-related accidental deaths among 18- to 24-year-old students have been creeping upward -- from 1,440 in 1998 to 1,825 in 2005.

At the same time, the proportion of students who reported recent heavy episodic drinking (sometimes called "binge drinking") rose from roughly 42 percent to 45 percent, and the proportion who admitted to drinking and driving in the past year increased from 26.5 percent to 29 percent.

"The fact that we're not making progress is very concerning," says lead researcher Ralph Hingson, Sc.D., M.P.H., director of the NIAAA's division of epidemiology and prevention research.

"The irony," he adds, "is that during this same time period, our knowledge of what works as far as intervention in this age group has increased. That knowledge isn't yet being put into place."

Hingson and his colleagues report the findings in a special supplemental issue of the *Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs* devoted to college drinking problems. Fourteen studies in the issue report the results of projects funded by the NIAAA's Rapid Response to College Drinking Problems initiative -- which, between 2004 and 2005, selected 15 college campuses with serious student-drinking issues to work with the agency and other experts in developing programs to combat the problem.

The resulting programs ranged from the individual level -- like counseling for students found to have drinking problems -- to community-level efforts that involved law enforcement and residents of neighborhoods surrounding college campuses. All showed their own benefits.

It's likely, according to Hingson, that a mix of programs at these different levels is needed to best address problem drinking on college campuses.

"There's no silver bullet for this," he says, "but the more levels at which we try to intervene, the more effective we'll be. Colleges and communities need to work together, because neither can do it alone."

Broader legislation may also make a difference. Hingson and his colleagues found that although drinking and driving was more common among college students in 2005 than in 1998, the trend actually began to reverse course during that time: in 2002, just over 31 percent of students had driven under the influence in previous year; in 2005, that figure was 29 percent.

Hingson points out that in 2000, only 17 U.S. states had made it illegal to drive with a blood alcohol content of .08 percent or higher; by 2005, all had adopted that limit. That, he says, may at least partially account for the dip in college students' drinking and driving.

Similarly, state laws that set the legal drinking age at 21 have been credited with reducing alcohol-related road deaths. An "interesting" finding from this study, Hingson notes, is that the increases in heavy episodic drinking, drinking and driving, and alcohol-related deaths were seen among 21- to 24-year-olds, and not 18- to 20-year-olds.

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**Social Capital and Crime**

Posted by [John Weyer](#) on May 8, 2009

With Ben Winchester, sociologist and research fellow with the University of Minnesota Extension and 2004 BCLP alumnus.



"Okay, pal — time to give something back to the community."

We all have a role to play in building the partnerships to meet the emerging challenges for community safety. The safest communities are not those with the most police and prisons but those with the strongest community structures, including socializing institutions, families, and economic opportunities.

Overall, we live in a safe state. The state of Minnesota ranks 21st in the nation for total population, yet ranks 33rd in terms of crime rates. The highest rate of criminal behavior involves the property crime of larceny-theft, which impacts roughly two of every 100 people. Rural crime rates are much lower, ranging

from a quarter to a third the rate found in urban areas.

Crime is thought to occur for a variety of reasons both psychological and social. While no community is immune, leaders can act together to create an environment that helps to protect against crime. Understanding social factors that contribute to criminal activity is a place to start. With that understanding, communities can assess risk and consider what can be done to prevent crime.

How do you know if your community is at risk? The concept of risk factors – circumstances that make crime more likely – is useful here. Risk factors occur in multiple domains:

- Individual – psychological, behavioral and mental characteristics; age
- Family and Social Groups – family structure; peer influences
- Organizational – General health and effectiveness of schools, police, and other community organizations
- Community – high-crime areas; economic deprivation and poverty; social disorder

Equally important to understanding crime rates is the concept of protective factors. These are circumstances that make crime less likely, or protect against it. Like risk factors, protective factors occur in the same domains of individual, family, organizational and community and the networks in and between those areas. I will not focus here on the level of the individual, but on the dynamics we, as community leaders, can impact – those related to relationships and community.

Our small towns and large cities do not exist in a vacuum. Societal trends impact all of our communities across the state in much the same way. This is especially true today in the current global economic crisis. "Every recession since the late '50s has been associated with an increase in crime and, in particular, property crime and robbery, which would be most responsive to changes in economic conditions," said Richard Rosenfeld, a sociologist at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Typically, he said, "there is a year lag between the economic change and crime rates."

Short term there may be unemployment, which is a risk factor for crime but, it is important to note that risk factors such as this do not necessarily ensure criminal behavior. Risk factors are, however, identifiable and can be mediated by protective factors, which can then reduce this risk. Social capital, based on relationships within the community, is one such protective factor.

**Valerie's Corner**



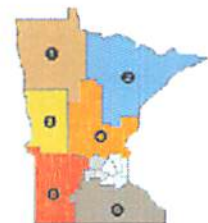
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Social capital is developing and maintaining a network of relationships for working together. It is these networks that people have with one another that can help to protect us from, or buffer, the impact of larger societal trends. These networks are built on trust that exists between friends, strangers, as well as institutions. The greater the trust level, the less risk your community has for crime, because the informal and formal support systems are utilized to help people solve problems, reduce stress and hold people accountable.

### How Can Communities Use Social Capital to Protect against High Crime Rates?

At first glance, the crime rate can provide an indication that social capital may be lacking in your community. Yet at the same time, social capital can be strengthened to protect against crime. Like all other dimensions of a healthy community, solutions lie in utilizing strengths and resources combined with strategic leadership.

It begins at home. The idea of safe neighborhoods has been around for a long time, and in the context of social capital we know it works. In safe neighborhoods, residents look out for one another and report incidents.

They get together for evening barbecues. They get to know each other as people. When residents bond in this way, safe neighborhoods are created.

Social capital also can be built when we create bridges between and among people and organizations. If you know of a company that is cutting back on employees, help make sure people who will be displaced are connected to the personal and institutional support networks available. If you know someone recently convicted of a crime, work to provide them with the connections they need to feel a part of the community economically and socially.

Facilitating a trusting relationship with law enforcement can increase the likelihood that crimes will be reported.

For some, it is difficult to approach institutional supports available in times of need. A community one-stop shop for emergency assistance could increase the number of those who utilize services. Volunteer transportation networks can support people when transportation is a major obstacle. This is especially important if human services offices for a particular region are spread across multiple counties. Similarly, volunteer networks can help when day care provides obstacles between people and service.

It only takes a phone call to start. Sometimes, building trust by supporting people through actions like these is needed to get people to pursue and accept help without questioning themselves. At the same time this enhances the community as a whole thus reducing the risk of future crime.

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Spring 2009 Valerie's Corner

Posted by John Weyer on July 18, 2007



Dear Alumni:

At first glance, taking on the topic of community crime might seem to be focusing on the problem rather than what we as community leaders can do about it.

The Community Leader editorial team – with some superb assistance from a few experts on the subject – has attempted to ensure that this edition's focus on safety and security as a dimension of healthy community is far more than the usual dwelling on the problem found so often in today's news headlines.

Ben Winchester, University of Minnesota sociologist and research fellow and BCLP alumnus, wrote our cover story. He provides great insight into the social causes of crime and what we, as community leaders, can do to minimize the impact in our own neighborhoods.

Itasca County has its own success story related to community safety and security a community education initiative that not only helped drop meth statistics in the county, but also opened the door to an entirely new way of dealing with the drug problem locally.

Finally, we bring to you a great story from our friends at the Pine Journal on Nate Sandman, a Fond du Lac Tribal Health Educator. Nate is a 2007 BRCLP alumnus who leads others to a healthier place by his own example.

We hope these articles and stories, along with our regular features, are useful to you on your own leadership journey.

And, as always, if you have comments on this edition or ideas for a future edition, Please Share Below.

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○ The Crime Prevention Committee Did Not Meet in July, 2009. The ZAP Grant Kickoff Meeting was held in its place.



CJCC Crime Prevention Subcommittee  
Meeting Agenda

Kensington (Lower Level Meeting Room)  
Winona, MN 55987

MEETING DATE-MONDAY  
August 17, 2009 at 2:30 p.m.

1. Call to order-----2:30 p.m.
2. Review/approve minutes from prior meeting.
3. Review/revise/approve Agenda for 8/17/09 meeting.
4. GENERAL BUSINESS
  1. Update on compliance checks
  2. ZAP Grant (Zero Adult Providers)
  3. Underage drinking consequences
  4. Resource Directory/listing of Existing Crime Prevention Projects
  5. Social Host Ordinance
  6. Nite-Cap Jr August 28, 2009
  7. Tavern League Meeting
  8. New Items

Set Next Meeting

ADJOURN

**Criminal Justice Coordinating Council  
Crime Prevention Committee  
August 17, 2009 Meeting**

**Members Present:** Chairperson Tom Williams (Winona PD); Eric Engrav (Winona PD); Kalene Engel (CJCC Coordinator); Travis Volkman (Goodview Police Department)


**Members Absent:** Bert Mohs (Winona Co. Restorative Justice Volunteer); Dan English (Downtown Tavern League); Bob Reinert (County Administrator); George Borzyskowski (City of Winona Council Member) Dave Brand (Winona Co. Sheriff's Office), Joyce Packard (Restorative Justice); Vicki English (Winona State University); Kevin Kearney (Winona PD);

**Minutes by:** Jessica Radke (Restorative Justice)

1. Call to order was at 2:30pm
2. The minutes from the 6-21-09 meeting required no changes
3. One additional item was added to the agenda. Formulating a mission statement.

**GENERAL BUSINESS**

1. Travis Volkman from the Goodview Police Department will be a new member of the crime prevention committee. Robert Reinert will no longer be a member of the committee due to his recent retirement and George Borzyskowski's committee position is being filled by Gerry Krage. Committee members were encouraged to invite new members to join. Tom Williams stated that Eric Engrav will be officially taking over the crime prevention meetings, however, due to scheduling conflicts Tom will still be reporting to the CJCC council members.
2. Tom gave an update on compliance checks. To date there have been 23 checks, of those 9 have failed and they have approximately 13 more to go.
3. The ZAP (zero adult providers) grant was awarded and training of officers has begun. Approximately 11 individuals attended the training. Tom stated that they seem to be right on target as far as the time line. Individuals from WSU and Community Health will be working together in creating a poster to be handed out and hung throughout Winona. Tom stated that Night Cap Junior will be held on August 28<sup>th</sup>. Five teams



of two officers will be out on the streets enforcing alcohol issues. They plan to implement what was learned at the ZAP training. ZAP enforcement will officially go into affect September 11<sup>th</sup> or 12<sup>th</sup>. There will be public service announcements about this.

4. It was stated that minor consumptions are now payable offenses. A discussion about what can be done about this was had. Ramsey County was used as an example of a way to still impose an additional sanction, for instance community work service. There will be a further investigation into how Ramsey County was able to impose this. Travis Volkman will look into how other counties in MN are dealing with minor consumptions.
5. Kalene has not received any information from Kevin Kearney regarding the resource directory of existing crime prevention projects.
6. Chief of Police, Paul Bostrack is working on the Social Host Ordinance. There was some concern with how the ordinance was worded. Paul will be meeting with City Council members to discuss this matter further. They plan to look at other counties that use this ordinance.
7. The Tavern League has scheduled a meeting for August 25<sup>th</sup>, 2009. Kevin Kearney should be in attendance at this meeting.
8. The committee adopted the following as their Crime Prevention mission statement:

“To encourage the prevention of crime through coordinated and concentrated efforts, and through programs and functions that encourage citizen involvement and participation, to preserve safe environments and communities for the citizens of Winona County.
9. Prior to meeting, Tom sent via email an article on “Binge Drinking”. It was noted that one very interesting fact was that the increases in heavy episodic drinking, drinking and driving, and alcohol related deaths were seen among 21 – to 24 – year olds and not 18- to 20- year olds.



Meeting adjourned at 3:15 pm

**\*OUR NEXT MEETING DATE IS Sept 21st AT 2:30PM**



○ The Crime Prevention Committee Did Not Meet in September, 2009.



CJCC Crime Prevention Subcommittee  
Meeting Agenda

Kensington (Lower Level Meeting Room)  
Winona, MN 55987

MEETING DATE-MONDAY  
October 19, 2009 at 2:30 p.m.

1. Call to order-----2:30 p.m.
2. Review/approve minutes from prior meeting.
3. Review/revise/approve Agenda for 10/19/09 meeting.
4. GENERAL BUSINESS
  1. Gerry Krage to take over as Chair
  2. Update on compliance checks
  3. ZAP Grant (Zero Adult Providers)
  4. Underage drinking consequences
  5. Resource Directory/listing of Existing Crime Prevention Projects
  6. Social Host Ordinance
  7. Nite-Cap Jr update
  8. Strategic Plan
  9. New Items

Set Next Meeting

ADJOURN

**Criminal Justice Coordinating Council  
Crime Prevention Committee  
October 19, 2009 Meeting**

**Members Present:** Chairperson Tom Williams (Winona PD); Chairperson Gerry Krage ( City of Winona Council Member) Eric Engrav (Winona PD); Kalene Engel (CJCC Coordinator); Travis Volkman (Goodview Police Department); Joyce Packard (Restorative Justice); Vicki English (Winona State University); Kevin Kearney (Winona PD); Duane Hebert (County Administrator); Kevin O'Laughlin (County Attorney)

**Members Absent:** Bert Mohs (Winona Co. Restorative Justice Volunteer); Dan English (Downtown Tavern League); Dave Brand (Winona Co. Sheriff's Office),

**Minutes by:** Jessica Radke (Restorative Justice)

1. Call to order was at 2:40pm
2. The minutes from the 8-17-09 meeting required no changes
3. No additional items were added to the agenda.

**GENERAL BUSINESS**

1. Gerry Krage will be taking over as the Chairperson for the Crime Prevention Subcommittee. This change was made due to Eric Engrav not being able to report at the official CJCC meeting due to scheduling conflicts.
2. Tom gave an update on compliance checks. Last week they completed 22 checks only 2 establishments failed. Tom commented how this is a huge improvement from last time. They still have an additional 26 checks to complete. Once all compliance checks are finished a full report will come out. Tom mentioned that the police department received a grant that requires that establishments be checked twice before the 1<sup>st</sup> of the year and the end of the year.
3. ZAP (zero adult providers) continues to be utilized. Both Tom and Eric commented that there has been a relative decrease in the number of "keg" parties. House parties are still in occurrence, but they are finding that the alcohol is now in the form of

cases, cans and bottles which makes it more difficult to identify who the actual provider is. It was mentioned that they may try and model ZAP similarly to narcotic operations where they would have underage individuals go and make buys for officers.

4. Travis Volkman provided the committee with an update on the research he conducted on underage drinking consequences being used in other places in MN. Travis stated that many of these programs/consequences are still in a transition <sup>phase</sup> ~~phase~~. He spoke of an example being used in the metro area in which the courts teamed up with pre-trial diversion and have been using impact panels and community work service. He also mentioned that a city attorney could file a formal complain to keep that individual of the payable list, however it was stated that this could be very time intensive. All those individuals he spoke with encouraged Travis to gain public support on the issue and continue to write letters to the congressmen. It was suggested that a letter of support from the CJCC or more specifically from the Courts Committee

It was stated that having minor consumes as payable offenses has not been helping with ZAP as well. There is less cooperation from the kids and they see no incentives to cooperate.

Vicki English stated that there are additional consequences to those WSU students who get minor consumptions. John <sup>Fitz</sup> ~~Verdan~~ is the conduct officer and he receives a list of all the citations. Each person must meet with him and he determines what the punishment will be. Vicki stated that the conduct policy for WSU could be found online.

Joyce Packard and Jessica Radke stated that they both currently sit on a committee that is looking into some of these same issues and concerns. It was decided that they would be responsible for reporting back any relative information.

5. Kevin Kearney spoke of the existing crime prevention projects for Winona County. He believes that there is good momentum and support behind many of them. Kalene suggested having a student intern work with Kevin to compile a list of the existing programs and work toward developing a user friendly resource directory.
6. Currently we do not have a Social Host Ordinance. As stated in the last minutes, Chief of Police, Paul Bostrack was working with council members on a draft.



7. An update was given on Night Cap Junior. It was stated that the night the police were out there did not seem to be too much activity.
  
8. Kalene Engel spoke of the strategic plan for the committee and wanted us to begin to focus on some goals. One stated goal was to change the culture of alcohol the next goal was to increase the involvement with the Tavern League. Again a discussion ensued around incentives for bars to participate in the Tavern League, such as free trainings, pre-requisite for liquor license, reduced fees. Gerry Krage stated that implementing incentives and making changes to liquor licenses will be tough to accomplish. He encouraged the committee to think outside the box and look at what other cities are doing. Another stated goal was to become more directly involved with the landlord association, neighborhood watch groups and universities in an effort to prevent crime.

Gerry Stated that we need to remember to look at the good things and not just the bad for instance: "Roving Groups" yes they can be a nuisance however, it shows that less people are getting in their cars and driving and less people are walking alone.

Meeting adjourned at 3:45 pm

**\*OUR NEXT MEETING DATE IS Nov 16<sup>th</sup> at 2:30pm**



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March 25, 2002

TO: All City of Winona Liquor Licensees

At the City Council meeting Monday night, the Council adopted the following guidelines for handling future liquor license violations. The Council stressed that these are guidelines only, not a set policy. However, the intention of the Council is to use the following guidelines:

ON-SALE/OFF-SALE LIQUOR VIOLATION GUIDELINES					
Violation	Off-Sale Penalty	On-Sale Penalty			
		1-4 Violators	5-10 Violators	11-19 Violators	20+ Violators
First	\$300	\$300	\$500 + 10 Days Suspension	\$1,000 + 30 Days Suspension	\$2,000 + 60 Days Suspension
Second	\$600 + 5 Days Suspension	\$600 + 5 Days Suspension	\$1,000 + 30 Days Suspension	\$2,000 + 60 Days Suspension	License Revoked
Third	\$1,000 + 30 Days Suspension	\$1,000 + 30 Days Suspension	\$2,000 + 60 Days Suspension	License Revoked	
5 Business days to pay fine 3 Year Sliding Window <b>Policy Violation = Increased Checks by Police</b>					

For on-sale licensees, the number of violators involved in each incident will have an impact on the penalty. The term violator refers to the number of minors ticketed or sent in as part of a compliance check by the police; it will also include the number of persons on the premises after hours or consuming alcohol after hours.

This schedule is now in effect. If you have any questions, please contact me at 507-457-8256.

Sincerely,

*Monica Hennessy Mohan*  
 Monica Hennessy Mohan  
 City Clerk

**CITY OF HOPKINS  
BEST PRACTICES PROGRAM**

**SAMPLE**

**PURPOSE:**

The City of Hopkins Best Practices Program is a voluntary program offered to liquor license holders in the city. The program offers incentives to the licensees to undertake certain practices believed helpful in avoiding illegal sales to under-aged buyers.

**BENEFITS OF PARTICIPATION:**

An establishment that participates in the Best Practices Program will receive two benefits. The first is the availability of employee training provided by the Hopkins Police Department. This training will review liquor laws and city ordinances, how to detect fake identifications and other pertinent information regarding alcohol sales.

The second benefit is reduced penalties if a violation occurs. The City Council has established presumptive penalties that will be imposed for an illegal sale to an under-aged buyer. A participating establishment will be given the advantage of a different set of presumptive penalties with reduced consequences. The following shows the presumptive civil penalties:

**For non-participants:**

1 <sup>st</sup> Violation	2 <sup>nd</sup> Violation	3 <sup>rd</sup> Violation	4 <sup>th</sup> Violation
0 plus 4 days suspension	\$1,000 plus 6 days suspension	\$2,000 plus 10 days suspension	Revocation

**For participants in the Best Practices Program:**

1 <sup>st</sup> Violation	2 <sup>nd</sup> Violation	3 <sup>rd</sup> Violation
\$500	\$1,000 plus 5 days suspension, stayed	Return to regular penalty grid and off Best Practices for 1 year.

**PARTICIPATION:**

A licensee will be given the option to participate in the program at the time a license is issued and then annually at the time of license renewal. To participate in the program a licensee must sign the Best Practices Program Agreement and then undertake sufficient activities from the list below to equal a total of 100 points. The first four items totaling 70 points are mandatory; the remaining 30 points are earned by completing activities in the discretionary category. The city will conduct spot checks of the participants to determine compliance.

**Mandatory (70 points)**

Points	Item Description
15	Minimum 75% of employees trained by Police Department
15	Program in place for on-going training of new and current employees
25	Policy requiring identification checks of all individuals
15	City-approved written policy and procedure manual signed by employees

**Discretionary (choose 30 points)**

<b>Points</b>	<b>Item Description</b>
15	Yearly meeting between designated Operating Managers and Department Personnel
15	Participation in TIPS training program with minimum set number of employees certified
15	Employee reward program (program for rewarding employees who catch underage persons attempting to purchase)
20	Automated identification card scanner system

**MANDATORY CATEGORIES:**

- a) **Training** – A participant in the Best Practices Program must have at least 75% of their employees attend training provided by the Hopkins Police Department. The establishment must also have a program in place for on-going training of new and current employees.
- b) **Identification Checks** – The establishment must check the identification of all individuals who order alcoholic beverages or attempt to purchase alcohol. People who do not have identification cannot be served or sold alcohol, regardless of their apparent age. The establishment must post signs announcing this policy.
- c) **Policy/Procedure Manual** – Each participant will receive a liquor manual from the Hopkins Police Department, which will include the following:
  - 1. State laws and city ordinances pertaining to liquor sales,
  - 2. Instructions on what forms of identification are legally acceptable,
  - 3. Instructions about how to check identification,
  - 4. Instructions about when to say "No" and how to do it, and
  - 5. Consequences for employees who make an illegal sale.Each employee must review this manual and sign the "Employee Agreement" form to be kept on file at the establishment.

**DISCRETIONARY CATEGORIES:**

- a) **Yearly Meeting** – Operating Managers must agree to meet with Hopkins Police Department personnel once a year to review and evaluate their policies.
- b) **Employee Training** – The establishment will participate in the TIPS training program with a minimum set number of employees certified.
- c) **Reward Program** – The establishment will create a program to reward employees who successfully refuse to serve/sell to an under-aged buyer. The rewards should be provided any time this occurs, not just during official compliance checks. The rewards may be in any form or amount chosen by the establishment.
- d) **Identification Scanners** – A number of vendors offer reasonably priced scanning machines to check identification. The establishment will use this system for all purchases of alcoholic beverages.

**Please complete, sign, and return the attached Best Practices Program Agreement to the Hopkins Police Department.**

**CITY OF HOPKINS  
BEST PRACTICES PROGRAM  
AGREEMENT**

\_\_\_\_\_, operating in the City of Hopkins with an [on-sale off-sale] liquor license agrees to be a "Best Practices" program participant.

With this agreement we understand we must agree to several of the following items, including the first four mandatory items, to a total point value of at least 100 points.

Selected	Points	Item Description
✓	15*	Minimum 75% of employees trained by Police Department
✓	15*	Program in place for on-going training of new and current employees
✓	25*	Policy requiring identification checks of all individuals
✓	15*	City-approved written policy and procedure manual signed by employees
	15	Yearly meeting between designated Operating Managers and Department Personnel
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\*These four items are mandatory.

Location of Business:

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Agreement dated this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2005.

For the Best Practices Establishment:

For the City of Hopkins:

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Title: \_\_\_\_\_

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Title: \_\_\_\_\_

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Title: \_\_\_\_\_

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Title: \_\_\_\_\_



WE PARTICIPATE  
IN THE



CITY OF HOPKINS  
BEST PRACTICES PROGRAM.

AS A PARTICIPANT, WE ARE  
REQUIRED  
TO CHECK ALL ID'S  
REGARDLESS OF AGE.

(HOPKINS CITY CODE CHAPTER XII – SALE, CONSUMPTION & DISPLAY OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES)



CJCC Crime Prevention Subcommittee  
Meeting Agenda

Kensington (Lower Level Meeting Room)  
Winona, MN 55987

MEETING DATE-MONDAY  
November 16, 2009 at 2:30 p.m.

1. Call to order-----2:30 p.m.
2. Review/approve minutes from prior meeting.
3. Review/revise/approve Agenda for 11/16/09 meeting.
4. Best Practices Kevin
5. Social Host Ordinance Jerry/Kevin
6. Identifying and moving forward with consequences for minor consumption  
Travis
7. All you can drink ordinance Tom
8. Focus on strategic plan
9. Tavern League
10. New items

Set Next Meeting

ADJOURN

**Crime Prevention Committee Meeting**  
**Winona County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council**  
**November 16, 2009**  
**2:30 p.m. at The Kensington Banquet Room**

Present: Gerry Krage, Kevin Kearney, Dan English, Kasey Kuhlert, Bert Mohs, Vicki English, Travis Volkman, Kevin O'Laughlin, Tom Williams, Joyce Packard.

1. Call to Order
2. Minutes: approved without changes.
3. Agenda: approved without changes.
4. Best Practices (Kevin Kearney): Best Practices is a program used in other jurisdictions which offers incentives to liquor licensees to employ certain procedures (best practices) with respect to the sale of alcohol or intoxicating beverages. For the City of Winona, this would involve passing an Ordinance that would allow members of the Best Practices Program to enjoy lower fees for violations and possibly entitle them to other perks. This would not reduce any criminal penalties, only civil penalties. Kevin has some sample forms from other jurisdictions and could work on a program for Winona as soon as possible if this Committee would endorse the idea (which it did). Vicki English and Dan English offered to serve on the Best Practices Workgroup with Kevin. The Workgroup will make a recommendation to the Crime Prevention Committee, which will in turn make a recommendation to the CJCC.
5. Social Host Ordinance (Tom Williams): A social host ordinance is another tool that has been used in other jurisdictions to combat underage drinking by making party hosts responsible for the illegal consumption of alcohol. One major concern about such an ordinance is the situation when the parents are out of town and their child throws a party without their knowledge. Tom explained that there would be exceptions for people who are truly unaware of a party. Thus far, fifteen counties have adopted a social host ordinance. Lynn Theurer (from Community Health) is interested in having such an ordinance for the entire County. At present, there is a rough draft of the ordinance that is close to the final draft. Kevin Kearney will obtain the draft and circulate it to Committee members so that it can be discussed at the December Crime Prevention meeting.
6. All U Can Drink Ordinance (Tom Williams): This is yet another tool used to curb irresponsible alcohol consumption by prohibiting "all you can drink" specials. Tom has obtained a copy of the AUCD ordinance that was passed in Mankato. One of the issues that we had previously encountered when trying to ban AUCD specials was that Brothers Bar stated that they were a chain and that the AUCD specials were a "branding thing" that local bars did not have the authority to change. However, there is apparently a Brothers Bar in Mankato, so perhaps there is something that can be worked out in Winona with Brothers. Tom will talk to Mankato authorities to investigate further.



7. Minor Consumption Consequences (Travis Volkman): Travis has had more discussion with jurisdictions in the Twin Cities regarding how they respond to underage consumption citations. One response is that the police officers write the minor consumption tickets and take them to their city attorney. The city attorney then gives the defendant a choice: a diversion program with a \$250 fee (which goes back to the City) where the defendant has to attend an alcohol education program or a long form citation, which would make them appear in court. Thus far, only one group has gone through the process. It is up to the City Atty what they want to do with it—kids have to pay the \$250 fee OR we are going to long form it and we'll bring it into court. They've only had one group go through so far, but all participants opted for the diversion. Kevin O'Laughlin noted that the County handles the juveniles and any Winona County municipalities that do not have their own police departments. Otherwise, it is up to the city police force (Winona, Goodview, Lewiston, St. Charles) as to what they want to do. Joyce noted that she recently attended a similar program in River Falls where the diversion program used the circle process. Travis will follow up with both the Goodview and Winona City Attorneys to find out what they think about such a program. He will report back to the Crime Prevention Committee thereafter. He is also in the process of obtaining a copy of the letter that was sent to the Judicial Council by Ramsey County regarding their objection to having minor consumptions on the payables list.
8. Strategic Plan (Kalene Engel): Kalene noted that the CJCC formed a Juvenile Justice Committee, under which all existing juvenile justice-related workgroups were moved. She noted that the Committee is focusing its efforts on alcohol, which is consistent with the goals identified in the Strategic Plan.
9. Tavern League: Dan English reported that the Tavern League is meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. at City Hall to try and discuss options for becoming a more unified, formalized association. Gerry suggested that the group discuss the issue of limiting liquor licenses, since he feels that issue will come up with some of the ordinances that are being discussed. Dan noted his concerns about limiting the transfer of a license if someone wanted to sell their business.
10. New Items: Per a liquor store owner, the sales of kegs are up. Kevin K. noted that the keg ordinance could be more vigorously enforced. The enforcement of the keg ordinance will be placed on the December agenda for further discussion.

Because of the Christmas holiday, the next meeting will be held one week earlier than usual--on December 14, 2009 at 2:30 p.m. at The Kensington Banquet Room

**CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS/ACTIVITIES**

*\*Not final copy*

Program/Activity	Contact Person(s)/Entities	E-mail/Contact Information	Description of the Program
Restorative Justice	Susan Banner-Gotshalk Support Staff	sbanner@gotshalk.co.wi.no na mn us Phone (507) 457-6534	Restorative Justice is an alternative way of thinking about and working with crime and criminal justice. It views crime as not only an infringement against the state, but a violation of the victim and the community. That is, the offenders become accountable not only to the state, but also to the victims, family, and the community as a whole. Restorative Justice encourages the offenders to take responsibility for their actions and helps them to repair the harm they have caused to the victim and to the community.
Restorative Justice	Joyce Packard Restorative Justice Coordinator	jpacakrd@co.wi.no Phone (507) 457-6478	The Winona County Restorative Justice Program is a community-based program that strives to make a difference in the lives of the youth that are currently in the juvenile justice system by taking this restorative approach to crime and juvenile offenders.
Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.)	Winona Police Department Winona County Sheriff's Office	Community Liaison Officer Winona Police Dept. k Kearney@co.wi.no mn.us (507) 457-6249	D.A.R.E. is a police officer-led series of classroom lessons that teaches children from kindergarten through 12th grade how to resist peer pressure and live productive drug and violence-free lives. This highly acclaimed program gives kids the skills they need to avoid involvement in drugs, gangs, and violence.

**CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS/ACTIVITIES**

Crime Stoppers	Winona County Sheriff's Office	To place a tip, please call: (507) 457-6530 24 hours/day, 7 days/week Tips may also be provided online at the Crime Stoppers website. You may also contact Enforcement agencies in the Winona County area with formal charging. They have assisted in Law enforcement agencies solving numerous crime cases. This organization was developed to help Law enforcement agencies solve crimes by providing anonymity to people reporting the information, and providing a reward for information leading to arrest and solving numerous crime cases. For more information, visit <a href="http://www.winona.crimestoppers.com">http://www.winona.crimestoppers.com</a>	Crime Stoppers is a non-profit organization which began January, 1987
McGruff House	Winona Police Department	Community Liaison Officer Winona Police Dept. k Kearney@co.wi.no mn.us (507) 457-6249 A McGruff House is a temporary haven for children who find themselves in frightening or dangerous situations. Children are told that they can go to specially marked McGruff Houses, which might be houses, townhouses, apartments, or mobile homes, any time they sense danger as they go to and from school or are playing in the neighborhood. Local McGruff Houses rely on a partnership of law enforcement, school personnel, and volunteer participants and local coordinators.	McGruff House is not currently being utilized in Winona County.

**CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS/ACTIVITIES**

<p>Neighborhood Watch and Neighborhood Watch Training</p>	<p>Winona Police Department  Winona County Sheriff's Office</p>	<p>Anyone wishing to participate may contact the Winona Police Department (507) 457-6302  For more information, you may also contact  <b>Officer Kevin Kearney</b> Community Liaison Officer Winona Police Dept. (507) 457-6249 kkearney@co.winona.mn.us</p>	<p>The Winona Police Department has organized certain areas of the community into Neighborhood Watch Groups. Students living off campus are especially encouraged to participate in this program. This is an excellent way to meet neighbors and increase personal safety</p>
<p>Drug Interdiction</p>	<p>Winona County Sheriff's Office</p>	<p>Anyone interested in this assistance or would like to coordinate an educational talk group may contact the Winona County Sheriff's Office  or  <b>Officer Kevin Kearney</b> Community Liaison Officer Winona Police Dept. (507) 457-6249 kkearney@co.winona.mn.us</p>	<p>The Winona County Sheriff's Office and the Winona Police Department have many resources and can offer help to any family or person involved in drug use and help them to begin their departure from drug use.  Both the Winona County Sheriff Dept and the City of Winona Police Department have created and participated in educational talks to groups both young and old to discuss drug use issues and to help prevent such use.</p>

**CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS/ACTIVITIES**

<p>Safe Sober and Click It or Ticket</p>	<p>Winona Police Department  Winona County Sheriff's Office</p>	<p><b>Deputy Police Chief Tom Williams or Deputy Tim O'Brien</b>  Contact the Law Enforcement Center at (507) 457-6302.  or  <b>Officer Kevin Kearney</b> Community Liaison Officer Winona Police Dept. (507) 457-6249 kkearney@co.winona.mn.us</p>	<p>Safe &amp; Sober Minnesota is a logo, a theme, and a set of projects relating to enhanced enforcement and publicity of the enforcement effort.  The program includes: 1. Periodic, intensified enforcement efforts consisting of saturation patrol or other enforcements. 2. Media materials that tell the public when, where, how and most importantly, why such laws are being enforced 3. Local impact and activity data such as crashes, injuries, belt use rates, and citations are gathered to provide important feedback to the public.</p>
<p>Scams/Identity Theft</p>	<p>Winona Police Department</p>	<p>Contact the Law Enforcement Center at (507) 457-6302  or  <b>Officer Kevin Kearney</b> Community Liaison Officer Winona Police Dept. (507) 457-6249 kkearney@co.winona.mn.us</p>	<p>Need a description:</p>

**CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS/ACTIVITIES**

<p><b>Underage Drinking Programs</b></p> <p><u>Includes, among others:</u> Compliance checks ZAP Alcohol Retailer Training</p>	<p><b>Winona Police Department</b></p>	<p>Law Enforcement Center (507) 457-6302.</p>	<p>These contain a variety of programs and initiatives aimed at preventing and/or decreasing underage drinking in Winona.</p>
<p><b>Computerized Child Identification System</b></p>	<p><b>Winona Police Department</b></p>	<p><b>Officer Kevin Kearney</b> Community Liaison Officer Winona Police Dept. (507) 457-6249 kkearney@co.winona.mn.us</p>	<p>This program will digitize children's photos and fingerprints in case they are needed in abduction or other missing child case.</p>
<p><b>Crime Free Multi Housing (C.F.M.H)</b></p>	<p><b>Winona Police Department</b></p>	<p><i>This is available but is not currently in use in Winona County.</i></p>	<p>The Crime Free Multi-Housing Program is a crime prevention program designed to reduce crime, drugs, and gangs on apartment properties.</p> <p>The program consists of three phases that must be completed under the supervision of the local police department. Property managers can become individually certified after completing training in each phase and the property becomes certified upon successful completion of all three phases.</p> <p>The anticipated benefits are reduced police calls for service, a more stable resident base, and reduced exposure to civil liability.</p>

**CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS/ACTIVITIES**

<p><b>Campus Community Partnerships</b></p>	<p><b>Connie Gores</b> Winona State University</p>	<p><b>Connie Gores</b> Vice President Winona State University Student Life and Development (507) 457-5300 CGores@winona.edu</p>	<p>This partnership addresses the high risk behavior in the city of Winona and on college/university campuses.</p> <p>The group examines issues related to substance abuse in the Winona area and works together proactively and collectively to address issues directly.</p> <p>Membership includes representatives from the Mayor's Office, the Winona Police Department, the landlords association, the tavern owners, local media, as well as students and the Vice Presidents for Student Affairs at St Mary's University, SE Technical College, and Winona State University.</p>
<p><b>WSU Adopt a Block</b></p>	<p><b>Vicki English</b> Winona State University</p>	<p><b>Vicki English</b> Community Liaison Winona State University Student Life and Development (507) 457-2949 VEnglish@winona.edu</p>	<p>Waiting on response from Vicki. <i>rec'd</i></p>
<p><b>Safety Programs</b></p>	<p><b>Winona Police Department</b></p>	<p>Any group or organization in the Winona community interested in having a speaker talk to their group may contact the Winona Police Department at the Law Enforcement Center (507) 457-6302</p>	<p>This program provides general safety tips for children and adults on a variety of topics, such as the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*bike safety</li> <li>*home security</li> <li>*strangers</li> <li>*scams/identity theft</li> </ul>

**CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS/ACTIVITIES**

<b>Ride-Along Program</b>	<b>Winona County Sheriff's Department</b>  <b>Winona Police Department</b>	Contact a Police Sergeant or the Sheriff's Chief Deputy for more information or how to become involved in this program.  You may contact the Law Enforcement Center at (507) 457-6302.	This program allows citizens to ride along with a police officer or a deputy while they are on duty or patrolling.  This provides an excellent opportunity for those entering into the law enforcement field or any related fields of study.
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CJCC Crime Prevention Subcommittee  
Meeting Agenda

Kensington (Lower Level Meeting Room)  
Winona, MN 55987

MEETING DATE-MONDAY  
December 14, 2009 at 2:30 p.m.

1. Call to order-----2:30 p.m.
2. Review/approve minutes from prior meeting.
3. Review/revise/approve Agenda for 12/14/09 meeting.
4. Update on Best Practices - Kevin
5. Status of Social Host Ordinance - Kevin
6. Identifying and moving forward with consequences for minor consumption - Travis
7. All you can drink ordinance update -Tom
8. Tavern League Update – Dan
9. Review of committee and workgroup structure.
10. Designation of minute-keeper/taker.
11. New items

Set Next Meeting

**Crime Prevention Committee Meeting**  
**Winona County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council**  
**December 14, 2009**  
**2:30 p.m. at The Kensington Banquet Room**

Present: Gerry Krage, Kevin Kearney, Dan English, Kasey Kuhlert, Bert Mohs, Vicki English, Travis Volkman, Kevin O'Laughlin, Tom Williams, Joyce Packard, Kalene Engel.

1. Call to Order
2. Minutes: approved without changes.
3. Agenda: approved without changes.
4. Best Practices (Kevin Kearney): Kevin worked with Monica Hennesey Mohan and Vicki English to develop a draft of Best Practices for Winona County. He distribute copies of this to Committee members. There would be three major benefits to participants: (1) no cost training; (2) reduction in license fees and (3) reduced penalties for violations. To participate in the program, liquor licensees must meet four mandatory requirements and four electives. Dan English wanted to make sure that license holders were not penalized for doing the responsible thing and contacting 911 when signs of alcohol poisoning were observed. Dan also suggested that the Downtown Tavern League be allowed to give input on the draft and the Committee agreed. After the Tavern League has provided input, the draft will be back before the Committee for approval and submission to the CJCC for a recommendation to the City Council.
5. Social Host Ordinance: (Kevin Kearney/Tom Williams): Drafts of the social host were distributed at the last Committee meeting or shortly thereafter; however, there may be a more up-to-date version. Tom will get the most current version from the City Attorney's Office and distribute it for review and comment in the hopes of bringing it before the CJCC soon.
6. Minor Consumption Letter: (Travis Volkman) The Community Outreach and Diversity (COD) Committee has expressed a desire to assume responsibility for drafting a letter to the Judicial Council regarding the payables list. The Crime Prevention Committee agreed to delegate this to the COD Committee.
7. All U Can Drink Ordinance (Dan English): Members of the Downtown Tavern League voluntarily agreed to give up AUCD specials shortly after the last meeting of the Association—a meeting at which an AUCD Ordinance was discussed. The Committee commended the Tavern League on its good faith effort in voluntarily eliminating AUCD specials. Dan English noted that it remains to be seen how well the bars and students are going to respond to the elimination of AUCD specials.
8. Downtown Tavern League (Dan English): See above discussion on Best Practices and AUCD Specials. The Tavern League may also be recommending a larger Safe Ride bus.
9. Review of Committee and Workgroup Structure (Kalene Engel): Kalene asked the members to review the structure and makeup of the Crime Prevention Committee and its workgroups for accuracy.
10. Designation of minute-keep/taker: Starting with the January 2010 meeting, Travis Volkman will take minutes for the Crime Prevention Committee.

Adjourned 3:20 p.m.

Next Meeting: January 18, 2010 at 2:30 p.m. at Kensington Banquet Room