University of Cincinnati
Concentration of Student Resident (CSR) Area

Legend
- UC CSR
- UC Campus Area
- Parks
- Buildings

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University of Cincinnati
Concentration of Student Resident (CSR), CPD District 4 and District 5 Patrols

Legend
- UC CSR
- UC Campus Area
- Parks
- Buildings
- D4 Additional Patrols
- D5 Additional Patrols

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University of Cincinnati
Concentration of Student Resident (CSR), UC Police Department Patrols

Legend
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- Parks
- Buildings
- UCPD Patrols

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Part I Property Crime Incidents Reported to CPD in the UC Concentration of Student Residents (CSR) Area 2005-2015*

* Property Part I Crime incidents include burglary, theft/larceny, theft from automobile, and auto theft. A single crime incident may include multiple victims. See the UC Concentration of Student Residents (CSR) map on http://www.uc.edu/safety-reform/Resources for a visual representation of the geographic area included in this graph.
Part I Violent Crime Incidents Reported to CPD in the UC Concentration of Student Residents (CSR) Area

2005-2015*

63.0% Reduction

* Violent Part I Crime incidents include homicide, forcible rape, robbery, and felonious assault. A single crime incident may include multiple victims. See the UC Concentration of Student Residents (CSR) map on [http://www.uc.edu/safety-reform/Resources](http://www.uc.edu/safety-reform/Resources) for a visual representation of the geographic area included in this graph.
Violent Crime Incidents Reported to CPD in UC Concentrated Student Residents (CSR) Area Jan 1 – Dec 31, 2008 (N= 284)

- Robbery: 75.0%
- Felonious Assault: 16.9%
- Rape: 6.7%
- Homicide/Murder: 1.4%
Changes in the Concentration of Robbery Incidents Reported to CPD, Jan 1, 2008 - Dec 31, 2015
City of Cincinnati and UC Concentration of Student Residents (CSR) Area

Legend
- UC CSR
- UC Campus Area
- Parks
- Water Feature
- Change in Concentration
  - Decreasing
  - Increasing
Robbery Incidents Reported to Cincinnati Police Department, Jan 1 - Dec 31 2008

UC Concentration of Student Residents (CSR) Area

Legend
- UC CSR
- UC Campus Area
- Parks
- Streets
- Robbery 2008

Concentrated Patrol Area (0.90 Sq Miles)
179 robberies
Concentrated Patrol Area (0.90 Sq Miles)
40 robberies (-77.7%)
Robbery Victimization Reported to the Cincinnati Police Department in Concentration of Student Residents (CSR) Area, 2007-2015

- Student Victims: 64.9% Reduction
- Nonstudent Victims: 69.4% Reduction
Percent Reductions in Violent Crime Reported to CPD in Concentration of Student Residents (CSR) Area: 2008 Compared to 2015

- **Robbery**
  - CSR Area: 70.0%
  - City (Excluding CSR): 45.5%

- **Agg. Assault**
  - CSR Area: 56.3%
  - City (Excluding CSR): 27.8%
Percent Reductions in Property Crime Reported to CPD in Concentration of Student Residents (CSR) Area: 2008 Compared to 2015

- Burglary: 43.9% CSR Area, 29.0% City (Excluding CSR)
- TFA: 48.1% CSR Area, 23.4% City (Excluding CSR)
- Other Theft: 9.2% CSR Area, 2.8% City (Excluding CSR)
- Auto Theft: 61.6% CSR Area, 26.5% City (Excluding CSR)
UCPD Traffic Enforcement Policy
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• Pursuant to Ordinance #264-2015, the UCPD is not engaged in traffic enforcement

• After implementation of ordinance (Aug 5, 2015), nine vehicles presenting an imminent risk of harm have been stopped by UCPD
  – 4 failure to yield to pedestrian(s)
  – 3 traveling the wrong way on a one-way road
  – 1 erratic driving
  – 1 red light violation
Traffic Crashes Reported to Cincinnati Police Department, Jan 1 - Dec 31, 2015
UC Concentration of Student Residents (CSR) Area

Legend
- UC CSR
- UC Campus Area
- Streets
- Parks

Traffic Crash (N=1,248)
- Blue circle: No Student Involved (N=919)
- Red circle: Student Involved (N=329)
UCPD Officer Training
## UCPD Training Hours

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<th>Year</th>
<th>Completed by UCPD</th>
<th>Average per Officer</th>
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<td>2015</td>
<td>5,726 hours</td>
<td>85.5 hours (67 officers)</td>
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<td>2016</td>
<td>To Date 1,130 hours</td>
<td>17.6 hours (64 officers)</td>
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<td>Scheduled 2,816 hours</td>
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Note that the number of police training hours mandated by the State of Ohio increased from 4 hours to 11 hours per officer in 2016, along with changes in the courses specified by the State for training.
UCPD Training Topics

**2015**
- Fair and Impartial Policing
- Firearms Training
- CPR/First Aid and AED Training
- Domestic Violence with Less Lethality Factors (Required by the State of Ohio)
- Title IX Training
- Clery Training
- Managing Personal Bias
- Victim Centered Responses
- Power DMS Training (Document Management System)
- Street Survival
- Mental Health
- De-Escalation
- Report Writing Refresher/Update
- Crisis Conflict Management
- Policing Culturally Diverse Communities
- Ethics in Law Enforcement

**2016 (Completed)**
- OARRS for Law Enforcement
- Companion Animal Encounters
- Human Trafficking 2016 Update
- Dose of Reality: Handle with Care
- NARCAN (in progress)
- Use of Force and De-escalation
- Community-Police Relation
- First Line Supervision
- Model-Netics
- Tactical Emergency Response Training
- Incident Command Courses
- Field Force Command and Planning
- Police Motorcycle Training
- Business Continuity
- Interview and Interrogation
2016 / 2017 Training Plans

Scheduled Trainings
- Tactical Skills
- Community Police Relations
- Firearms Training
- Clery Training
- LGBTQ Topics
- Suicide Prevention
- Narcan Training
- Radiation Safety Training
- Search and Seizure
- Legal Updates
- Defensive Tactics

Future Trainings
- Crisis De-escalation
- ESME (missing persons) training
- Mental Health Response Team
- Crimes against Elderly
- Crimes against Children
- Leadership
- Citizen Oversight of Complaints
- Cultural Professionalism
- Working with Homeless Populations
- Customer Service
- Stress Identification & Management
- Media Relations
- Scene Management & Integrity
- Police Ethics
- Diversity Exposure
- Use of Force / De-escalation
Reform Updates
Reform Efforts

- Independent investigation of incident (CPD and Kroll)
- Release of all UCPD citation and arrest data
- Implementation of an Employee Early Warning System
- Changes to UCPD data collection, visualization, use
- Additional street-level supervision
- Instituted monthly officer performance reviews
- Training in *Fair and Impartial Policing*
- Worked w/ CPD to identify additional training
- Examination of previous hiring practices
- Implementing short-term and long-term plans for diversity & inclusion
Reform Efforts Con’t

• Change in UCPD leadership & mission
• Settlement agreement with DuBose family
• Working with area community councils and business associations
• Ongoing community outreach, healing conversations, demonstrations, forums both on and off campus
• Surveys of UC students, faculty, and staff
Community Advisory Council

Community input for UCPD reform
- Formed October 2015 – meet monthly
- Chair: Judge John A. West
- 19 members comprised of civic leaders, community residents, faith leaders, corporate leaders, law enforcement officials, and UC faculty, staff, students and alumni

Purpose:
1) Advise development of reform agenda; track progress; communicate impact
2) Build, enhance and expand UCPD’s relationships with local communities

Goal: Guide UCPD forward to become national model for best practices in urban-university policing
UC Community Advisory Council’s Core Values

• **Transparency**
  – openness & accountability

• **Legitimacy**
  – community trust & confidence

• **Fairness**
  – equitable policies, procedures & practices

• **Collaboration**
  – diversity of thought through external voices

• **Innovation**
  – new methods to advance effective & equitable policing
Gathering Input

• Routine meetings and outreach with stakeholders and civil rights community
  – 4 open public forums
  – Over 50 invited meetings and presentations

• Surveys
  – 3rd wave of *Enhancing Public Safety Survey* (Nov 2015)
  – 1st wave of *Perceptions of Policing Survey* (Feb 2016)
Independent Review of UCPD (Exiger)

- Team selected with community input
- Independent, comprehensive review of UCPD
- Comparisons to best practices
- Designed to provide roadmap for reform efforts
- Nationally renowned firm with decades of experience in independent monitoring in criminal justice
- Diverse 12-member team of policing experts
Exiger

Review focused on seven key areas:

1. UCPD Policies and Procedures
2. UCPD Data Collection Systems, Data Usage, Automation and Records Management
3. Training
4. Accountability Mechanisms
5. Officer Recruitment, Hiring, Promotion, Retention
6. Equipment and Technology
7. Specific Substantive Areas (e.g., traffic stops, use of force, community engagement, problem solving)

Final report due in June 2016
2016 Crime Trends
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Safety & Reform Website

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