

MADISON POLICE DEPARTMENT'S SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS UNIT

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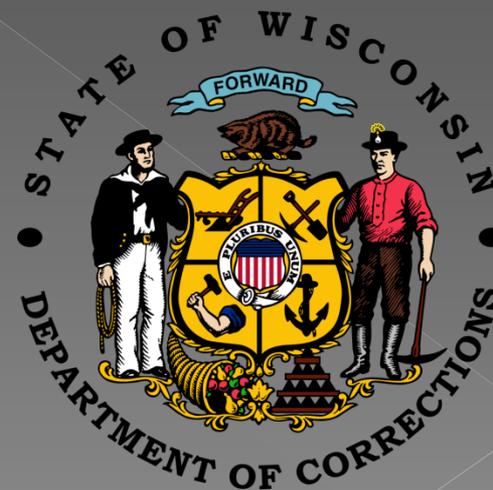
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What is SIU?

- ◉ We are a call-in/notification unit – participants are the most violent offenders living in the Dane County community. Once selected, they must attend the notification.
- ◉ At the notification, program participants hear the combined voice of the community, the WI Department of Corrections, and its local, state, and federal law enforcement partners telling them, "NO MORE." No more victims, no more violence. We are here to help you if you choose to make a positive change – if not, you WILL be held accountable.
- ◉ In existence since 2011...averaging 2 notifications per calendar year
- ◉ 120 candidates have been notified so far...

SIU Goal(s)

- ◉ No more victims
- ◉ Living a productive crime-free life
- ◉ Not returning to prison/jail

2017 Notification Statistics - 120 Offenders -

- ▣ Total Charges: **3219**
- ▣ Total Felony Convictions: **653**
- ▣ Total Misdemeanor Convictions: **955**
- ▣ Total Number of Victims: **1048**

Homicide

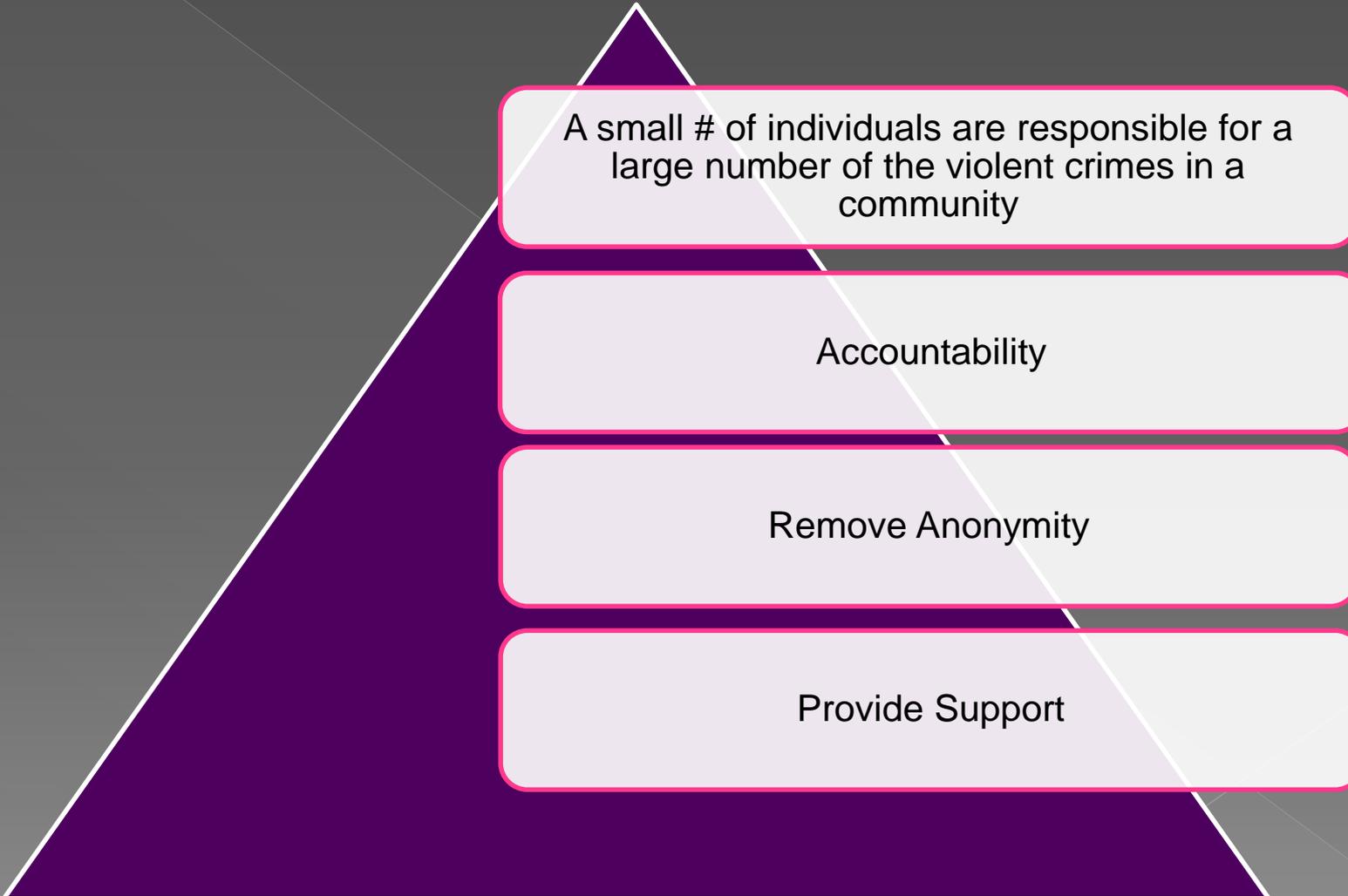
Sexual
Assault of
Children

Armed
Robbery

Shootings

Significant
Domestic
Violence

HISTORY OF SIU AND FOCUSED DETERRENCE MODEL



A small # of individuals are responsible for a large number of the violent crimes in a community

Accountability

Remove Anonymity

Provide Support

Madison Area Resource Committee: (MARC)

- ◉ Madison Urban Ministry (MUM) - In Attendance
- ◉ WorkSmart Network - In Attendance
- ◉ Jesse Crawford Recovery Center - In Attendance
- ◉ Department of Workforce Development - In Attendance
- ◉ FoodShare Employment and Training (FSET) - In Attendance
- ◉ Employment and Training Association of South Central Wisconsin - In Attendance
- ◉ Second Harvest Foodbank of Southern Wisconsin
- ◉ Nehemiah Community Development Corporation - In Attendance
- ◉ Literacy Network
- ◉ Nazareth Health and Rehabilitation Center
- ◉ WI Department of Public Instruction/ GED

Historically speaking...

- Program candidates often had multiple felony convictions, and a substantial number qualified as "armed career criminals" under federal statutes.
- Program candidates were often older (on average), having been to prison multiple times
- The current climate of rising gun violence in our community has led to a change in the type of candidate desired for this program.

SELECTION PROCESS

○ Criteria:

- › Candidate is on probation/parole.
- › Candidate is a felony offender.
- › One of the following:
 - A conviction for a firearms offense
 - A conviction for an offense where a firearm was present, or...
 - Involvement in an incident of violence where a firearm was used/suspected of being used, but possession of that firearm by that candidate was not charged/proven.
- › Selection should also include consideration of the subject's ongoing violent behavior, and the resulting impact on both public safety, and police resources in the community.

INTENSIVE BACKGROUND SUMMARY

Comprehensive overview of a candidate's entire criminal history...

- Criminal Complaints
- Police Reports
- Arrest summaries
- DOC Records
- Blind



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SIU INITIAL CANDIDATE SUMMARY

DOC 600447

02/23/16 – MAPD 16-59617 –16CF450

On 02/23/16, a police officer was attempting to locate the candidate at the residence of a female with whom the candidate was associated. The officer observed the candidate soon after arrival, and the candidate fled back around the building; he was apprehended after a foot pursuit by other officers in the area. A subsequent contact of the female associate at her residence resulted in a consent search of the one-bedroom residence; an officer located a children's backpack underneath a crib that contained a Ruger semi-automatic handgun with ammunition in the magazine (obliterated serial number), a muzzle-loaded Derringer handgun, and a lockbox with a Glock semiautomatic handgun and a laser attachment. Also in the lockbox were a 10 round magazine (empty), two 15 round magazines (partially loaded), a 31 round magazine (fully loaded), and a 50 round drum magazine (empty) for that Glock handgun. The candidate also had what seemed to the arresting officer the entire case file for FIPD 12-16437 during which the candidate dragged the police officer with a vehicle; the victim officer's home address was listed on a medical release form in the paperwork. The candidate would have been a juvenile at the time of that offense. Candidate was out on bail at the time of his arrest.

1	941.29(1m)(b)	Possess Firearm-Adjudicated Delinquent of a Felony	Felony G	Guilty Due to Guilty Plea
2	946.49(1)(b)	Bail Jumping-Felony	Felony H	Guilty Due to Guilty Plea
3	946.49(1)(b)	Bail Jumping-Felony	Felony H	Charge Dismissed but Read In
4	946.49(1)(b)	Bail Jumping-Felony	Felony H	Charge Dismissed but Read In
5	946.49(1)(a)	Bail Jumping-Misdemeanor	Misd. A	Charge Dismissed but Read In
6	946.41(1)	Resisting or Obstructing an Officer	Misd. A	Guilty Due to Guilty Plea

Plea hearing on 05/16/16 related to multiple cases (see below). On 07/19/16, candidate was sentenced to 2 years in prison, 4 years ES concurrent to 14CM2538 and 15CF895 with regard to count 1. Granted 148 days credit on 08/01/16. Sentenced to 90 days in jail with regard to count 6 - concurrent with above cases to be served in prison.

01/27/16 – WSP –16CF449

The candidate was speeding. When pulled over by WI State Patrol, he lied about his name and subsequently fled on foot; seven citations issued as well as bail jumping charges related to the candidate's open cases. The investigating trooper was able to identify the candidate because a Jefferson County Deputy had encountered the candidate under similar circumstances in the same vehicle on 01/18/16.

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Charges dismissed and read in on 05/16/16 as part of plea/sentence structure for 16CF450.

12/20/15 – MAPD 15-428826 - 16CF448

Police were dispatched to a fight at a local motel involving multiple subjects; officers were eventually able to contact subjects reported to have been involved in the fight. The candidate lied about his identity to involved officers; he fled on foot as he was being escorted from the room. Candidate was on bail at the time for multiple charges.

2017 Selection Committee

Dane County DA's Office:

ISHMAEL OZANNE – Dane County District Atty

United States Attorney's Office:

RITA RUMBELOW - Assistant U.S. Attorney

DIANE SCHLIPPER - Assistant U.S. Attorney

Madison Area Resource Committee:

JAMES HAWK– Madison Urban Ministry

ANTHONY COOPER – Nehemiah

DYNAE SABA – WorkSmart Network

CHRIS EHLIY – WorkSmart Network

PHIL HASLANGER – Pastor

State Department of Corrections:

LANCE WIERSMA – Regional Chief

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms :

Jesse Summers- Regional Agent in Charge

Mike Klemundt – Agent

Madison Police Department:

Captain Jim Wheeler

6/21/2017 SIU Notification



Law Enforcement Panel



Community Partners

June 21, 2017



Madison police to double unit focused on repeat violent offenders



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After less than a year, the Madison Police Department will double the number of officers in its Special Investigations Unit that is focused on repeat violent offenders.

In February, two detectives and an officer specializing in intelligence were added to the Special Investigations Unit that was launched in June, said Lt. Tom Woodmansee.

The expansion is being funded by a federal Community Oriented Policing Services grant that runs for three years, said police spokesman Joel DeSpain.

"We have 30 (notification letters) now — in a year, we could have 60."

lineup of high-

works with state, federal and county law enforcement. So far, three groups of 10 offenders each that they are under the microscope.

COVER STORY

'The ultimate win is that somebody contributes to the community, changes their behavior.'

Harris, 31, is one of 10 violent offenders put on notice three months ago as part of a program started by the Madison Police Department but carried out in no small measure by social service providers, nonprofits and faith-based groups willing to take on the challenge of helping chronic offenders succeed. The "notification call-in" as police dubbed it, took place on Nov. 8 in a som-



STEVEN ELBOW/THE CAPITAL TIMES
Dane County District Attorney Ismael Ozanne stares at one of the 10 violent offenders who were put on notice by law enforcement at a

it offers and how he wants to give back to the community that is helping him. "Now I have five-and-a-half months left" on parole, he says, "and they asked me to do a video at the end to just tell about the program and how you can make it in the program — just a success story. So I agreed to do that." Chatting about his turnaround at his home, Harris is easygoing and quick with

The group of offenders in the first notification alone were responsible for some 400 offenses. As of right now, the group is for the most part staying out of trouble, which means they aren't coming up the criminal justice system. You give them a chance, they go, help them with their needs and they might provide the net gain in terms of safety. If they don't offend, you're off for as long as possible. The Madison program — just a success story, 10 years in the making — is a way to help them on.

BLOG LOG



Crime & Courts
BY STEVEN ELBOW @selbow@madison.com

City to chronic offenders: Go straight

'By going after the worst of the worst it will send a message.'

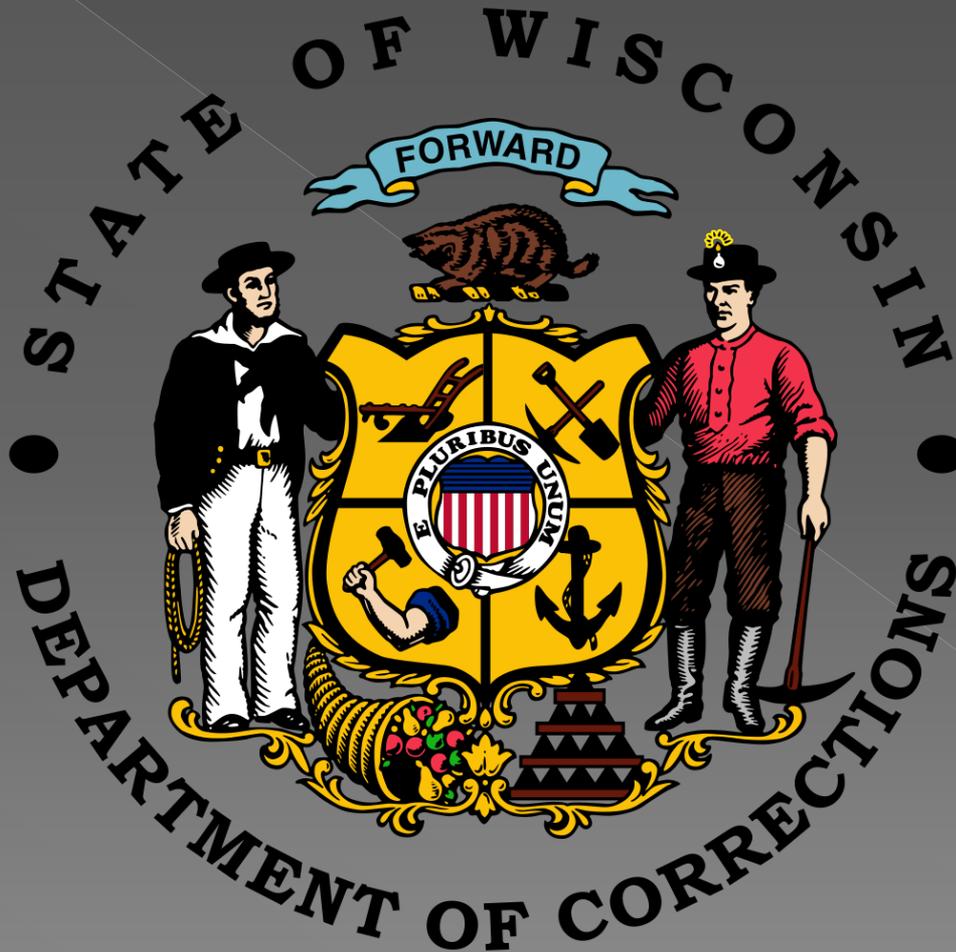
MADISON DETECTIVE TOM WOODMANSEE

It's Friday morning, and Madison Police Detective Tom Woodmansee is looking ready for what could potentially be the most significant event in his career in many years. Since January he's given maybe 45 formal presentations to law enforcement and community members, held countless meetings, taken field trips to observe other police departments and researched his topic from end to end. All that came to fruition on Tuesday, when a group of 10 of the city's most chronic offenders were offered a choice: Go straight or else. It's not an idle threat. They were escorted into a room



Wisconsin Department of Corrections

Supervision of Special Investigations Unit (SIU) offenders



Post-Notification SIU supervision

- Offender assigned to designated SIU Agent
- Case Review: Identification of Criminogenic and Resource needs
- High/Very High Risk offender population
- SIU Team supervision approach
- Collaboration with Regional office
- Supervision Practices and Objectives

Accountability & Access to Resources

Accountability

- SIU offender has contact with the SIU team, not just their DOC Agent
- Clear expectations: No more violent conduct or victims, Recidivism reduction, Collaborative case planning
- Evidence-based response to violations

Access to Resources

- SIU case manager role
- SIU offenders have priority placement for DOC resources
- Referred to DOC treatment programs (AODA, DV, Anger management, T4C) and housing. Collaborate with community based service providers.
- SIU team initial and prison release meetings.

SIU Offender Reentry

- Release planning conducted with social worker
- Collaborative approach to resolve criminogenic and resource needs
- Meet with SIU team upon release, supervised at Enhanced Level, high utilization of electronic monitoring
- Meetings at which SIU offender release planning/information sharing occurs: Bi-weekly SIU team meeting, MARC meeting, Dane County prison release meetings, MPD gang meeting, DOC STG meeting
- Tracking methods: SIU offenders to date, SIU active cases, SIU resource needs lists

SIU Follow Up

Home visits with P&P

Checking and
verifying

Coordination with
Resources &
Community

Criminal Investigations

"I support the Special Investigations Unit...this is evidence-based policing...I watched the video where you were offered services to get help and you chose not to accept them."

Circuit Court Judge Stephen Ehlke upon sentencing Emon Hollins to 13 years in prison originating from two misdemeanor charges.

"You and your attorney have portrayed the Special Investigations Unit as bully and that they are going after you...well maybe you need to be bullied because I look at all of the victims you have created and see that you are the one who is the bully."

Circuit Court Judge William Hanrahan sentencing Eric Alston to 12 years for Misdemeanor domestic charges.

“Even if I was out, I couldn’t do nothing about it because I’m in the program!”

-Damien Smith, Notified 11/8/11

“They following me, they are on point!”

-Emon Hollins, Notified 11/8/11

“I dream about you, you are all in my dreams.”

-Tyrone Stevenson, Notified 3/20/12

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