

What is a SNAP "interaction"?

A SNAP "interaction" is any report of any nature that the University receives from any source regarding contacts and incidents in the surrounding neighborhoods.

- Term captures the *most comprehensive picture possible* of the contacts and incidents involving students in the surrounding neighborhoods
- Examples of an "interaction" include:
 - Hotline call;
 - MPD referral;
 - Proactive visit to apparent parties even without any complaint or obvious disturbance;
 - Proactive discussion with students congregating in a neighborhood street
 - Proactive response to observations by SNAP patrol or MPD reimbursable detail, e.g., SNAP observes a gathering of students on an outside porch that could become disruptive, approaches students and ask them to move inside and/or disperse; MPD alerts SNAP to a number of students gathering at street corner who could become disruptive, approaches and SNAP approaches and asks students to return to campus
- Examples of SNAP's proactive efforts include:
 - SNAP has a list of all houses on party restriction, and visits each multiple times during each patrol to ensure compliance
 - SNAP makes repeated visits throughout each shift to blocks and addresses where neighbors have identified issues
 - SNAP monitors any party it observes, visiting each multiple times. If a party appears to be getting large or loud, SNAP stops and asks the students to lower noise, move to a new location, end the party, etc.
 - SNAP observes large group of students walking down neighborhood street and talking in loud voices at time of night when neighborhood is quiet – SNAP stops group, asks for immediate quiet, reminds students of shuttle and other transportation options. This is an "interaction."
 - At the beginning of each shift, SNAP staff meets with MPD's reimbursable detail officers and compares issues of recent concern, plans for regular patrol and monitoring; SNAP continually coordinates with MPD reimbursable detail throughout the shift

Off-Campus Student Life
Student Neighborhood Assistance Program (S.N.A.P.) Incident Report

S.N.A.P. Personnel: Cory

Date: October 17, 2010

Address Visited or Location of Incident if Outdoors: 3610 T Street

Time Responded: 1:10 am

Responding because of: Hotline Call XX Caller's Name and Phone No.: Ed Solomon
(Please note if she/he declines.)

Does the caller want OCSL to follow up with him/her? No follow up needed

Routine Patrol **MPD Call** **DPS Call** **Other (specify)**

Resident Name(s): Redacted

Total # of People Involved: 13 – 15 in backyard

Did the gathering appear to be a party? Yes

Description of scene upon arrival.

We could hear voices coming from down the alley upon approaching. When I arrived in the backyard the group was very quiet. I observed a keg in the backyard and many blue solo cups on a table. There were approximately 13 – 15 people in the backyard

If you visited a residence, indicate whether the following could be clearly heard coming from the house:

Music: **Voices:** XX **Noise:**

Describe the level/volume of what you heard: It wasn't very loud. Mostly I was investigating because Ed asked me to. I probably would have warned the group and told them to go inside had I found it before Ed.

If your stop concerned students on the street/sidewalk/alleyway, describe their actions and level/volume of voices/noise:

Describe the resident's/residents' or student's/students' response to your request.

The residents were very compliant and ended their gathering. Most exited out the front of the house and called saferides which picked them up within 8 – 10 minutes of the call.

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Was MPD contacted? No Did MPD show up? No
Was the Reimbursable Detail contacted? No Did an officer show up? No
Name(s) of MPD Officer(s):

Additional Comments:

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