

The Clarendon Detail

REDUCING PUBLIC INTOXICATION, DISORDER, AND ASSAULTS

Arlington County Police Department, Virginia, 2013

THE PROBLEM: The Clarendon area of Arlington County clearly established itself as a popular location for night life activities. While Clarendon continued to thrive, the volume of people visiting on weekend nights coupled with alcohol consumption created significant challenges related to the occurrence of volatile situations, to pedestrian safety, and to the quality of life of local residents.

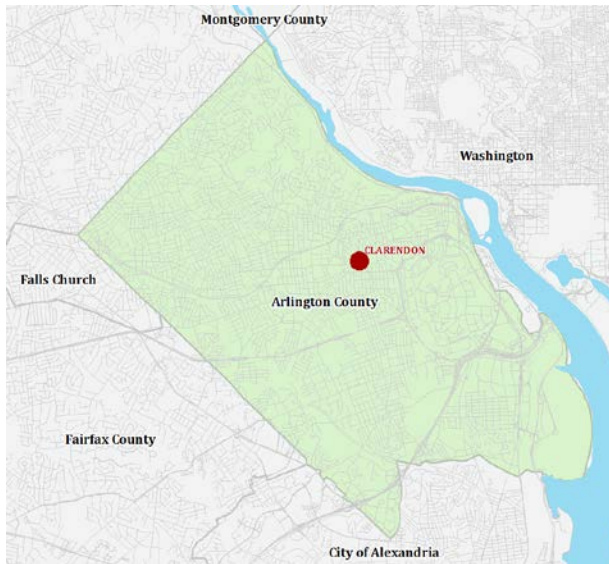
ANALYSIS: After observing this area closely for nearly a year, it was apparent that a dedicated police presence was necessary on weekend nights. Analysis revealed that many of the bar patrons were responsible for the increased level of crime and disorder and that several bars generated opportunities for likely offenders. Officers were spending a disproportionate amount of their time responding to calls in Clarendon. Residents also complained of loud noise, garbage, and destruction of property.

RESPONSE: After evaluating different options, the Arlington County Police Department (ACPD) recommended that the County appropriate \$60,000 to fund an off-duty detail of four police officers on weekend nights and added coverage on holidays. The patrol sections and district teams collaborated to provide increased coverage for the majority of the weekend nights and holiday. Maintaining the vitality of the Clarendon area entailed improving the perception of sufficient police presence to protect visitors' safety and deterring individuals from disorderly conduct.

ASSESSMENT: The Clarendon Detail succeeded in engaging the Clarendon nightlife community. ACPD continues to encourage the bar owners, managers, and staff to obtain alcohol intervention training. The Clarendon Detail also continues to collaborate with other County Departments as well as neighboring law enforcement agencies. Most bars and restaurants have reported observing significant decreases in disorderly patrons. Ultimately, the Clarendon area experienced less reports of disorderly conduct, drunks in public and assaults, as well as trespassing calls, despite the influx of patrons and the growing number of bars and night clubs.

SCANNING

Clarendon serves as a local entertainment destination and is important to the economy of Arlington County, as more and more people look for a vibrant and diverse nightlife near Washington DC.



The bars and restaurants in Clarendon attract a significant number of patrons and experience demonstrated that the activities of the patrons often created the need for police personnel resources. Public intoxication, noise, disorderly conduct, and assaults were recurring issues which are associated primarily with the gathering of persons in and around these establishments. Since 2010, area residents were sending complaints regarding highly intoxicated bar patrons loitering, damaging property, and urinating in public in their neighborhood.

The maps in Appendix A show the number and proximity of bars in the Clarendon area. In an area that is less than .4 miles in length, there are 23 businesses that have substantial bar crowds. The total maximum capacity of these bars is almost 7,000 people, which does not include

persons waiting in lines or simply walking in the area. Furthermore, 13 of these businesses have Live Entertainment¹ Permits (with others in the application process) and 17 of the businesses offer outdoor seating. This was clearly a significant number of people to manage throughout the evening – particularly at closing time.

In the Adams Morgan area of Washington, a population and bar density very similar to Clarendon, the Metropolitan Police Department typically deploys between 13-15 officers on any given night (in addition to their Fire Marshal and ABC personnel). There are approximately 44 bars in the Adams Morgan area of Washington with an overall capacity of approximately 8,000 people. This comparison supported ACPD's District Captain assertion that increased police presence was needed.

Crowds

After bars closed, patrol officers observed large numbers of people pour onto the sidewalks and streets. Given that many of these individuals have been drinking, otherwise minimal encounters easily escalated into significant disturbances (see Appendix C for photos). Crowding in and around bars created the risk of accidental bumping and irritation, which often led to assaults.

In October 2010, the primary crowd in Clarendon clustered around the area

¹ Arlington County Zoning Ordinance defines "live entertainment" as any entertainment involving performances by one or more persons and only permits "live entertainment" in association with a restaurant and after the approval of a Special Exception Use Permit by the County Board.

immediately adjacent to the Clarendon Metro Stop. With the re-vitalization of many of the bar establishments and the opening of new restaurants, the crowds were increasing in size and in scope. This growth required officers to cover greater distances to provide continued police visibility. Additionally, some businesses extended their hours to stay open later to serve these crowds once the bars close. This kept many people in the area later into the night.

On at least two occasions in the months to follow, a lieutenant had to summon all available units, including off-duty units working in the County, to assist with restoring order. ACPD also met with the Fire Marshal's Office regarding over-crowding to clarify the laws and coordinate efforts.

The overall capacity of the area slightly decreases in the winter when some of the roof tops and outdoor seating areas closed. On St. Patrick's Day 2012, the crowds in Clarendon were the largest observed in two years. By 9:00pm, the majority of the establishments in the Clarendon area were at capacity and had a line formed outside. The estimated crowds in the Clarendon area that year were approximately 9,000 people. A detail of 17 officers was dedicated to monitor and ensure order in the area.

Over-Serving

Through continued observation of the area, it became apparent to officers that some of the businesses were over-serving patrons. This concern was discussed with individual bar owners, as well as, generally at Clarendon Live Entertainment meetings. ACPD also discussed the criteria to build this type of case with the Virginia Alcohol

Beverage Control (ABC). ACPD also worked with the Commonwealth's Attorneys' Office to explore the possibility of building these cases long-term, based on arrests and observations, to charge the establishment if necessary. Underage drinking did not appear to be a significant problem in Clarendon bars.

On one Friday night around 2:20 am, an officer was flagged down in front of one bar, concerning an intoxicated female located in a bordering residential area. The officer met with the intoxicated female and began to question her. The female was too intoxicated to answer the officer's questions. Next, the female motioned the officer to lean in closer. As the officer leaned forward, the female threw a roundhouse punch that glanced off the officer's chin. The female then fled on foot. The officer chased her and soon placed her under arrest.

This situation might have been deterred had bar staff determined that this female was intoxicated, and could have stopped service to an obviously drunken patron.

Jaywalking

Patrol officers also observed pedestrians jay walking and standing in the roadway to hail cabs were increasingly becoming areas of concern. Fortunately the traffic normally moves slowly though this area at closing time, but pedestrian movement is still a matter of concern because it is not at all uncommon for people to walk out in the roadway in front of moving vehicles. It seems that the best way to deal with this problem is to utilize drunk in public laws over jaywalking charges as it is likely to have more of a deterrent effect. However, in order to try and prevent accidents it may become necessary to enforce jaywalking or

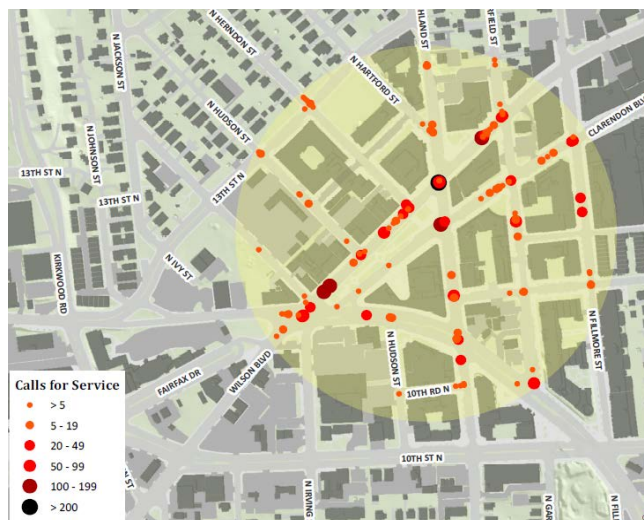
obstruction of traffic laws for the more egregious violations. This continues to be an issue in the Clarendon area. The District Team is currently exploring potential strategies to effectively manage pedestrian movement. Consideration has been given to closing the roadways on busy nights, conducting educational campaigns to include media coverage and enforcement campaigns. This topic is currently being analyzed to determine the most effective strategy to gain long term compliance. This issue has been designated as a priority for 2013.

ANALYSIS

The ACPD Crime Analysis Unit (CAU) and observations from detail officers were utilized to assess the Clarendon area. Multiple queries were run from the police department's records management and computer-aided dispatch systems. The data were then analyzed and mapped using ArcGIS. Calls for service typically associated with the Clarendon nightlife (e.g. disputes, fights, drunk in public, disorderly conduct) and the highest density of these calls were located at intersections with the greatest volume of bars.

Within a four-block stretch, the Clarendon area is comprised of 32 bars and night clubs, with the largest one having a maximum capacity of 998 people.

An important first step in ACPD's analysis was to document the extent of the nightlife problems in the Clarendon area. An analysis of the 2012 end of year statistics revealed a 2% increase in CFS from 2011 to 2012 (See Appendix F).



The Crime Analysis Unit (CAU) gathered information and crime statistics associated with all the bars in the Clarendon area. Crime analysts generated maps and charts to determine the type and number of incidents directly attributed to the bars.

The images in Appendix G highlight the change in density of calls for service (CFS) based on four-hour intervals. CFS in the Clarendon Blvd area begin to increase around 8:00 PM and reach their peak during the 12:00 AM to 3:59 AM timeframe. CFS start to decrease around 4:00 AM, soon after the bars closed. The majority of the businesses close at approximately 1:45am as Virginia law requires that no alcohol may be consumed after 2am. The state mandated time restriction on alcohol consumption causes the majority of the people in Clarendon to exit onto the sidewalks around the same time causing significant numbers of people occupying the available public space.

Finally, the Crime Analysis Unit also researched successful strategies for reducing problems in and around bars and nightclubs. The CAU found the COPS

Guide: *Assaults in and around Bars*, 2nd Edition, by Michael S. Scott & Kelly Dedel (August 2006) to be a valuable source of information for evaluating the Clarendon Detail's response.

In addition to call and crime data, information was compiled on each establishment, including business name, operating address, owner contact information, occupancy posting, County licenses and permits, type of establishment, and type of building use.

RESPONSE

A few years prior to this detail being implemented there was another detail in the Clarendon area. In this model, two additional officers were assigned to the District Team and that unit was responsible for providing coverage in Clarendon Thursday through Saturday night every week. In speaking with officers who were assigned to this detail it was apparent that this model led to significant disruption on the District Team and only afforded two officers to the detail at a cost of two full-time positions – approximately \$150,000. Unfortunately due to budget constraints, these positions were eliminated in July of 2010.

Through discussion with restaurant/bar owners, community members and officer observations, it was apparent that a dedicated police presence was necessary on weekend nights. Various potential options were considered, to include a power shift, proposing additional police positions, district team hour changes, etc. However, after analyzing the issue and considering budget constraints, the proposed solution using existing resources along with supplemental overtime money seemed to accomplish all of the goals at a

reduced expense and allow for four officers detailed to the area.

Conversations with restaurant/bar owners and managers have consistently yielded positive comments about the detail. Many have expressed how happy they are to have the dedicated police presence in the area and appreciate the law enforcement support to maintain order. Additionally, discussions with nearby residents have also yielded very positive comments about the detail. To date, all comments received concerning this detail have been very positive.

Enhanced Police Enforcement

On nights when an above average bar crowd is expected (Halloween, New Years Eve, etc), ACPD coordinated a detail to have a significantly increased number of officers assigned specifically to the Clarendon area. Uniformed officers worked in pairs to conduct visible foot and vehicle patrols in Clarendon and neighboring Lyon Village for intoxicated persons, loitering, urinating in public, littering and being loud. Because much of this activity was community policing or detail hours, it was not captured in the ACPD's Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system. Therefore, the Sergeant of the Clarendon Detail Team developed a detail sheet (see Appendices D & E) and database to record this activity.

During the ten month period of April 2012 through January 2013, the Clarendon Detail was staffed on 27 nights by members of the Second District Team, 12 nights by members of the Midnight Patrol Section and 50 nights by an overtime detail. Thus far, there have been a total of 213 officers assigned to the overtime detail. During the time period mentioned,

officers assigned to the detail have documented the following activity:

Arrests – 101
Bannings – 25
Calls for Service – 254
Fights/Assaults – 86
Intoxicated persons encountered – 227

In multiple situations, officers reported preventing fights by hailing cabs for the DIPs.

Public Service Aides (PSAs) assisted officers with parking violations, such as cars being illegally parked in the cab stands, averaging over 200 citations per month and 2-3 tows a night in the Clarendon area. Auxiliary Officers also assisted on the nights where the crowd was expected to be particularly large. Auxiliary Officers monitored pedestrian traffic in the surrounding neighborhoods to ensure that the peace in the community was not adversely impacted.

The Second District team members regularly communicated with residents in the surrounding areas, to include leadership from the various civic associations to address any concerns raised. The team also modified their work hours to ensure some extended coverage in Clarendon on the weekend nights. As a result, the team members worked almost every Friday night and every other Saturday night with varying shift times. One officer was assigned as the Live Entertainment/Business Liaison to monitor permits, coordinate inspections, communicate with Zoning/Code Enforcement, etc. ACPD is exploring the possibility of increasing the frequency of these combined inspections.

At bar closing time, officers position police vehicles at various locations and activate the emergency lights to ensure that people are aware of the police presence. At one problem intersection, a command bus was used to block northbound vehicular traffic that was threatening pedestrian safety. Southbound traffic continued to flow which essentially directed traffic away from the area (See Appendix H). Additionally, during the later part of the detail, officers are required to wear their yellow reflective traffic vest to ensure greater visibility. This allows people in the area to clearly identify the police officers and it also allows officers to quickly locate other officers when the crowds are extremely dense.

Educational Seminar

ACPD Second District supervisors attended the annual *Managing the Nightlife* seminar sponsored by the Fredericksburg Police Department. This seminar offered many valuable options, and included presentations from the Fredericksburg Police, Fire Marshal, Commonwealth's Attorney and Virginia ABC. Topics included overcrowding and occupancy-related problems; laws regarding trespassing and assault and battery; ABC regulations; methods of recognizing fake identifications; and suggestions for dealing with intoxicated persons. The presentation was informative and Second District supervisors felt that it provided many valuable options that could be modified to succeed in Arlington.

Partnership with Community

There is constant communication with residents. ACPD listened to their initial concerns and developed the plan, which did not allow for a lot of input on the deployment aspects, but we did consider

some of their concerns when making deployment decisions.

ACPD identified and met with the majority of bar owners and managers in the Clarendon area in an effort to maintain an open exchange of information. The District Captain sends a monthly report of all significant crimes and safety tips to many residents in the district, including the bar owners and managers. This increased and improved communications between bar management and ACPD.

On one Sunday night around 1:20 am, a subject had attempted to enter a bar. The bouncer at the entrance asked for the subject's ID. Instead the subject handed the bouncer a bag of cocaine. Three officers monitoring the area that night were within earshot of the bouncer. The bouncer yelled to them informing them of what had just happened. The subject fled the bar as the officers began pursuit. Officers apprehended the subject shortly afterwards.

Members of the Second District Team also regularly attended the quarterly Clarendon Live Entertainment meetings. A representative from each business in the Clarendon area that has a permit to host live entertainment is required to attend this meeting. This opportunity affords county staff the opportunity to discuss issues and collaborate on potential responses/solutions in addition to the general sharing of information.

Additionally, the District Captain emailed neighborhood residents, the bar owners and managers anytime there was a police report relating to their business. The Clarendon Detail hoped that forging relationships with the various owners and managers would foster a situation where

any violations noted are remedied quickly. ACPD also recommended communications techniques to address disorderly and intoxicated customers.

Collaboration with County Departments

Zoning – ACPD worked with the Zoning office to identify which businesses have Live Entertainment and Dance Hall permits and the individual business requirements for the permits. Violations noted are forwarded to Zoning so they could follow up with a civil assessment. ACPD continues to collaborate with Zoning staff to conduct periodic combined inspections of businesses with Live Entertainment permits.

Code Enforcement – ACPD coordinated with Code Enforcement to utilize their noise meters to monitor the noise level in Clarendon and the surrounding community and provide a baseline of the noise associated with the night life activities.

Traffic Engineering – ACPD worked with Traffic Engineering to evaluate the layout of the Clarendon area to determine if any modifications to parking and signage would be beneficial. For one bar, this was especially helpful. The parking spaces in front of it were converted to taxi stand spots at 11:00 pm. This regularly presented a problem because patrons using these spots would not move their cars at that time. ACPD previously worked with Traffic Engineering to ensure that towing signs were installed because it is imperative to have ample taxis available at closing time to assist with dispersing the crowd.

In 2011, there were 56 vehicles in these spots that were in the towing process – some were reclaimed by the owner before

actually being towed away. This towing encumbered approximately 21 hours of employee time from ACPD. In response to this concern, staff from the Second Police District coordinated with the Special Operations Section to facilitate a detail where two Public Service Aides are on duty in the Clarendon area from approximately 10:00pm until 2:00 am. This partnership has proven to be a very valuable resource in dealing with the vehicles parked in the taxi stands, as well as, with vehicles illegally parked in nearby neighborhoods.

A taxi stand had been installed on the south side of Wilson Boulevard, approximately a block east of one bar, to facilitate cabs for Metro patrons. ACPD officers observed that this increased the frequency at which bar patrons illegally cross Wilson Boulevard – particularly at closing time.

Partnership with ABC

ACPD built a working relationship with the ABC agent assigned to Arlington, and with the Fire Marshal's Office, to conduct combined monthly inspections of the bars. Since each participating agency evaluates different issues, this approach ensured that inspections are thorough and all laws and ordinances are considered at the conclusion of the inspection.

To date, ACPD has conducted a total of 161 of these combined inspections at businesses throughout the district (82 in the immediate Clarendon area) and approximately 35 violations were noted. ACPD will continue to work with ABC agents to coordinate an underage sale/consumption operation.

Partnership with Metropolitan Police

The ACPD Second District Captain reached out to a captain with the Metropolitan Police Department in Washington DC, who was the commander of the district covering Adams Morgan, an area similar to Clarendon, to discuss different strategies employed. Incidents in the Adams Morgan area had recently been in the local media and it seemed that the area was experiencing similar challenges as Clarendon. Discussing overall problems and strategies helped us ensure that more tactics were considered.

Training for Intervention Procedures

ACPD coordinated Training for Intervention Procedures (TIPS) instructor training for several members of the District Teams. This training focuses on training staff to serve alcohol responsibly. "A field evaluation revealed that TIPS trained servers initiated more server interventions than untrained personnel. Moreover, patrons served by trained personnel reached substantially lower blood alcohol contents (BACs) than those served by untrained servers. The study concluded that TIPS training can reduce drunk driving by helping decrease the exit BACs of restaurant and bar patrons." (www.gettips.com, 2013)

Two officers from the Second District participated in this training and are now certified to conduct TIPS classes, which we have been offering to all businesses for only the actual price of the training manual (Approximately \$15 per participant).

With this training, officers educate bar management about the most common liquor violations and how to avoid committing them, as well as common ways

in which a liquor permit could be objected to or removed.

Additionally, ACPD explored the possibility of obtaining a quantity of books that provide current information on official forms of identifications issued by all states. Previously this book was provided free of charge from alcohol distributors, but thus far the information obtained is that there is a charge for the books. ACPD may coordinate this possibility with Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD).

ASSESSMENT

The Clarendon Detail was designed to reduce crime and disorder. Once operational, the Detail achieved great success in engaging the community. Based on this success of this operation, the County reapproved another \$60,000 for Fiscal Year 2014. The enforcement and inspection operations as well as the concurrent partnerships with other County departments and the community worked together to place bar patrons and residents at the forefront of the local Clarendon nightlife's attention.

It would be difficult to measure the Clarendon Detail's level of success by statistics alone. The perception of a safer nightlife due to increased police presence, the positive working relationships between bar owners and neighborhood residents, and the absence of any major criminal incidents attests to the significant impact the detail had.

The challenge for ACPD is the future maintenance of the success of the Clarendon Detail. This will involve several efforts, including:

1. Continuing a visible dedicated police presence in the Clarendon area to ensure continued safety. It is critical that there is a feeling or perception of continual police presence in the area. Our goal is to ensure that order is maintained so everyone can have an enjoyable evening while also addressing the concerns of nearby residents.
2. Continuing to foster positive working relationships with the bar/night club owners and managers. Encouraging new bar staff to attend TIPS training.
3. Coordinating with the Metro Transit Police commander for the Clarendon area to discuss problems and coordinate efforts.
4. Fostering a driver and pedestrian initiative to educate both drivers and pedestrians on safety laws and violations to create safer streets and sidewalks and limit the number of traffic-related collisions, injuries, and fatalities.
5. Funds for the overtime detail for the next fiscal year were recently approved by the Arlington County Board. The detail will continue to be staffed on Friday and Saturday nights with a combination of midnight patrol officers, district team members and overtime officers.
6. Recommending that the County approve funding to staff an overtime detail to cover the three remaining weekend nights with four officers from 2100-0300 hours. Having a total of four officers for

each of these nights will allow the officers to split into two teams and monitor different portions of the area while always being with a partner.

7. Continue to schedule a detail of additional officers on holidays/special event nights (Halloween, New Years Eve, St. Patrick's Day, etc – these events draw significantly larger crowds due to radio advertising and special events such as costume parties and popular bands). ACPD traditionally worked with the other District Teams, Patrol and Auxiliary officers to ensure that we have additional staffing on these nights. Expanded coverage would mean approximately 12 officers are detailed to the area.
8. Continuing the relationship with ABC and Zoning and pursue a strategy to foster compliance with live entertainment ordinances.
9. Continuing to combine resources to minimize expenditures, but utilizing resources from other areas in the department to avoid removing these officers from their primary duties/areas of responsibility.

Agency and Officer Information

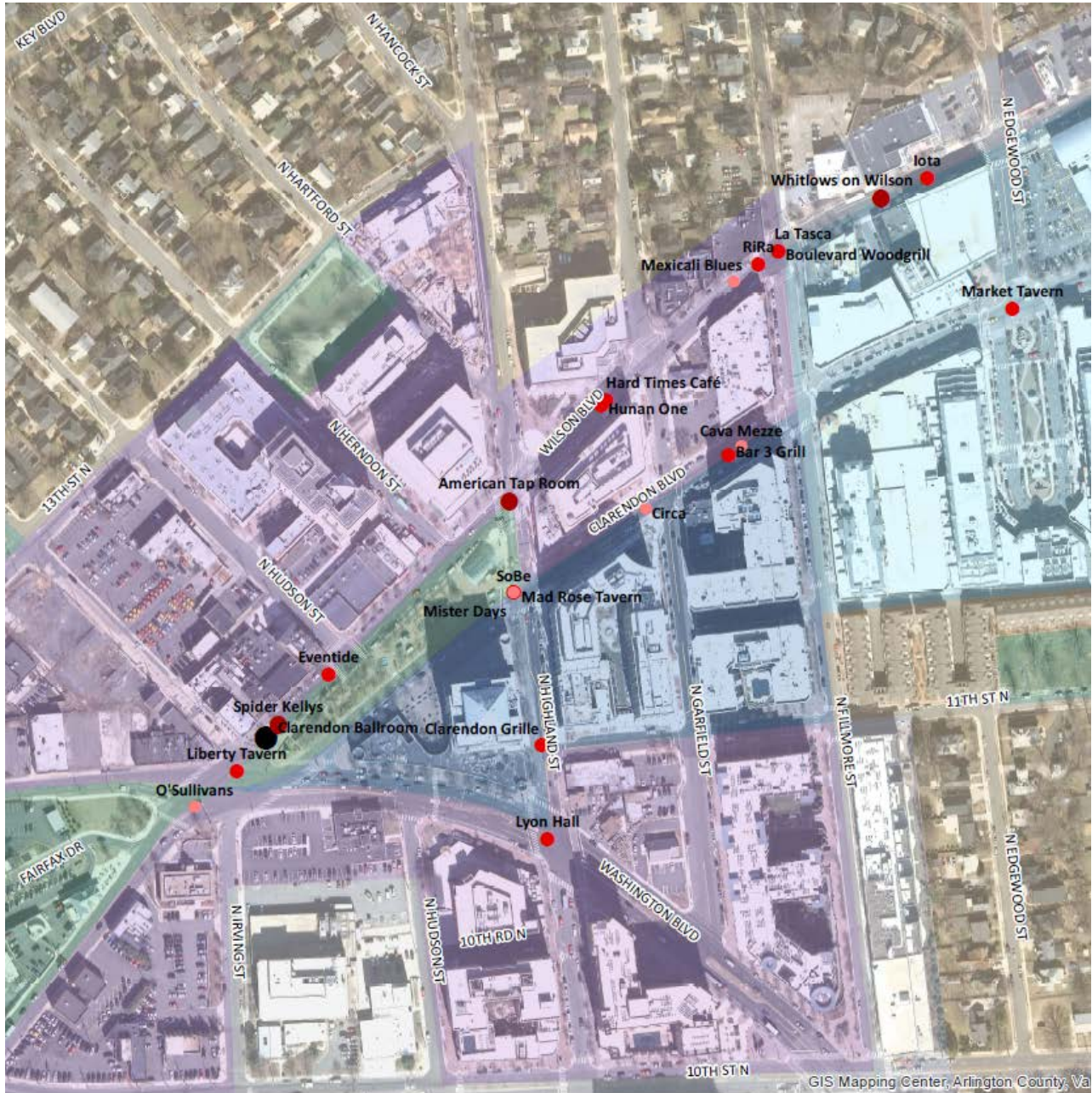
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Appendix A – Bar Area Map (approximately ½ mile area)



LEGEND

Max Capacity

- 0 - 200
- 200 - 400
- 400 - 600
- >600

General Land Use

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ■ Government and Community Facilities | ■ Low Office-Apartment-Hotel |
| ■ High Office-Apartment-Hotel | ■ Low Residential |
| ■ High-Medium Residential Mixed | ■ Public; Semi-Public |

Appendix B – Clarendon in the News

 <http://www.arlnow.com/2010/12/16/critical-mass-of-bars-and-restaurants-keeping-residents-in-arlington/>

“Critical Mass” of Bars and Restaurants Keeping Residents in Arlington

Watch out D.C., Arlington may be stealing away visitors.

It was just a few short years ago that Arlingtonians had to make lame excuses for why their D.C. friends should trek into the county. In 2006, one DCist writer (and Arlington resident) [bemoaned](#) “Arlington’s low bar diversity and mediocre dining choices” while trying to make the case that the Wilson Boulevard Taco Bell was a potential selling point.



Now?

“We’ve created a critical mass... we’ve passed some kind of tipping point, where Arlington is kind of a cool place to go,” said Terry Holzheimer, Director of Arlington Economic Development. He said that thanks to new dining and drinking options, Clarendon, Courthouse, Ballston Crystal City and Shirlington have all become destinations that can compete with District.



“If you look back a few years, there wasn’t much happening in Arlington,” Holzheimer said. “People have options now, they don’t have to get on the Metro, they don’t have to try to get downtown and not be able to find a parking spot in Penn Quarter or Adams Morgan.”

Indeed, anecdotal evidence of crowded bars and a long streak of new restaurant openings would seem to suggest that the dining and entertainment industry is doing quite well in Arlington, especially in Clarendon. And a [poll we conducted earlier this month](#) backs up the notion that residents are staying here rather than heading into D.C.



More than 75 percent of the 665 people who responded to the poll said “I don’t go out in the District as much as I used to.” Some cited steep parking rates in D.C. and the difficulty of taking Metro at night, but others said that new options in Arlington mean they don’t have to go to the District to have a good time.

Holzheimer says locals aren’t the only ones taking advantage of Arlington’s restaurants and nightlife.

“The demand is coming from throughout Northern Virginia, not just Arlington,” he said. “I think it draws from as far away as Reston and Herndon.”

“We might even be drawing from the District,” Holzheimer added. “In fact, we probably are.”

New retailers, like [Trader Joe’s in Clarendon](#), will also help drive traffic to nearby restaurants and bars, he said.

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Another advantage Arlington now has is the number of homegrown, local businesses that have been opening. While large chains have their place, Holzheimer said, the “unique character” of locally-owned bars and restaurants help bring in visitors.

“I think that Arlington is a contender in a way it hasn’t been a past,” said Arlington Economic Development spokesperson Karen Vasquez. “We’ve worked at these things [like encouraging local business formation] and I think they’re paying off. The tipping point — it’s a little hard to tell where it is until you’ve hit it — but I think we’ve hit it.”

(We contacted several D.C. economic development agencies for comment on this story. None responded.)

Flickr pool photos by [Team Rank](#) (top) and [Christaki](#) (bottom)

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<http://www.arlnow.com/2013/03/07/huge-st-paddys-bar-crawl-in-clarendon-this-weekend/>

‘Huge’ St. Paddy’s Bar Crawl in Clarendon This Weekend

Get ready for a flood of green-wearing, beer-drinking revelers in the Clarendon and Courthouse area this weekend.

As many as 3,000 people are expected for the [Shamrock Bar Crawl](#), billed as “Arlington’s biggest bar crawl.” The St. Patrick’s Day-themed event is taking place from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Saturday (March 9th).

About 2,500 tickets were sold for the bar crawl as of Tuesday, [according to](#) organizer [Project DC Events](#). That apparently includes more than 1,250 tickets sold via [Groupon](#) and [Living Social](#).

As of this afternoon, organizers said the bar crawl was sold out due to “high demand.” Some tickets will be available for \$20 cash on the day of the event, they via social media, with registration taking place at Mad Rose Tavern and Velocity 5. Other bars participating in the event include Whitlow’s, SoBe, Hunan One, Wilson Tavern, Arlington Rooftop and Mister Days.

Drink specials include \$2 Yuenglings, \$3 rail drinks, \$4 “shamrock shots,” and \$5 Irish car bomb shots. Participants — who should be easy to spot thanks to free green beads and “Signature Shamrock mugs” — will also be able to nab \$2 cheese pizza slices at Bronx Pizza.

A separate St. Paddy’s Day-themed event, the [Four Courts Four Miler](#) race, is taking place at 9:00 a.m. in the Courthouse area. The race is sold out and expected to bring thousands of runners and spectators to Courthouse. A number of [road closures](#) are planned for the race.



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Numerous Alcohol-Related Arrests on Saturday

Thanks in part to pre-St. Patrick's Day revelry, Arlington County Police had their hands full with alcohol-related offenses on Saturday.

The day's festivities included the Four Courts Four Miler race in Courthouse Saturday morning and the [Shamrock Crawl bar crawl](#) in Clarendon that afternoon and evening.



There were a total of 6 arrests for Drunk in Public on Saturday, including 5 incidents in the Clarendon area, according to ACPD spokesman Dustin Sternbeck. There were also 7 arrests for Driving Under the Influence on Saturday, he said. By contrast, a [planned DUI checkpoint](#) on Friday yielded no DUI arrests, according to Sternbeck.



There were also two significant fights reported on Saturday.

One incident happened just past 9:00 p.m., near the intersection of Wilson Blvd and N. Garfield Street in Clarendon. The incident started, police say, when the victim accidentally spilled a beer on a woman in a restaurant. An altercation ensued and staff at the restaurant had to separate the parties. At that point, altercation spilled outside the restaurant.

During the fight, police say, the victim's head struck either a low wall or a curb, producing a significant head wound. The victim was found conscious but bleeding heavily, and was transported to George Washington University Hospital. Two Alexandria men were subsequently arrested and charged with Malicious Wounding by Mob.

From the ACPD daily crime report:

***MALICIOUS WOUNDING BY MOB**, 03/09/13, 1400 block of N. Garfield Street. At 9:05 pm on March 9, an altercation inside a restaurant bar, continued into the street. A victim sustained a significant laceration to his forehead and was transported to GW hospital. DC Danh, 28, of Alexandria, VA and Donny Danh, 27, of Alexandria, VA, were arrested and charged with malicious wounding by mob. They were held without bond.*

Early Saturday morning, in another alcohol-related incident, two people were arrested for assaulting a cab driver and an apartment concierge.

***MALICIOUS WOUNDING**, 03/09/13, 900 block of N. Randolph Street. At 4:13 am on March 9, two subjects exited a cab without paying and once confronted by the driver, physically assaulted him by punching and kicking him repeatedly. A residence concierge witnessed the attack and attempted to aid the victim, but was punched as well. Ramnik Aulakh, 30, of Arlington, VA, and Elizabeth Arias, 29, of Bowie, MD, were arrested and charged with malicious wounding, defrauding a taxi and drunk in public. They were held without bond.*

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UPDATED: Police Investigate Critical Pedestrian Accident in Clarendon



(Updated at 11:35 a.m.) Arlington County Police are investigating a serious pedestrian accident on a busy street in the center of Clarendon.

An adult male was struck by a Honda Civic coupe heading eastbound on Clarendon Blvd, near the intersection with N. Highland Street, around 12:30 a.m., according to initial reports. The man suffered life-threatening injuries and was transported via ambulance to George Washington University Hospital.

Police shut down Clarendon Blvd from Washington Blvd to N. Garfield Street while detectives investigated the accident. Crowds of Clarendon bar-goers peered from behind yellow police tape at the bloody evidence marked at the scene, including the victim's shoes, pants and shirt.

The driver of the Honda, identified by police as 22-year-old Tyler Bruce Wills of Bowie, Md., was arrested on scene and charged with DUI and DUI Maiming. He's currently being held without bond. Charges against Wills may change depending on the status of the victim, said Arlington County Police spokesman Dustin Sternbeck.

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The victim, a 27-year-old man from Collinsville, Va., has been undergoing surgeries and remains in critical condition, according to Sternbeck. The victim suffered a fractured skull, two broken legs, a broken arm, numerous lacerations to his body, and a big laceration to his face. A friend was with the victim at the time of the accident and was able to notify his family, Sternbeck said.

Unconfirmed witness accounts suggested the victim was crossing just outside the crosswalk and was struck by the car, which was traveling through the intersection at what was described as a relatively high rate of speed. The victim flew through the air and came to rest, motionless, on the pavement, a witness said.

As of 2:15 a.m., a police accident reconstruction team was taking photos and using measurement devices to piece together a more definitive account of how the accident happened.



Appendix C – Crowds

Clarendon Ballroom, 3185 Wilson Blvd



Spider Kelly's, 3181 Wilson Blvd



Whitlows, 2854 Wilson Blvd



Appendix D – Clarendon Detail Sheet

CLARENDON DETAIL SHEET				
DATE:		NAME:		BADGE NUMBER:
DISPATCHED CALLS:		ARRESTS:	BANNING NOTICES:	PARKING TICKETS: TOWS:
	TIME	LOCATION	INCIDENT TYPE (W/ RPT #)	COMMENTS (CIRCLE PRIMARY OR CIRCLE ASSISTED AND NOTE WHO YOU ASSISTED)
1				PRIMARY ASSISTED
2				PRIMARY ASSISTED
3				PRIMARY ASSISTED
4				PRIMARY ASSISTED
5				PRIMARY ASSISTED
6				PRIMARY ASSISTED
7				PRIMARY ASSISTED
8				PRIMARY ASSISTED
9				PRIMARY ASSISTED
10				PRIMARY ASSISTED
11				PRIMARY ASSISTED
12				PRIMARY ASSISTED
PLEASE KEEP TRACK OF ALL INTERACTIONS WITH PEOPLE.				
USE INCIDENT TYPE: DIP-SOW, DIP-HAIL CAB, PARK-CAB STAND, FOOT PATROL, URINATING, ASSAULT, DISPUTE, FIGHT, ETC.				

Appendix E – Clarendon Detail Scheduling Example

**ARLINGTON COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT
CLARENDON – St. Patrick’s Day Weekend
Saturday, March 16, 2013**

CHANNEL-AR DIST2

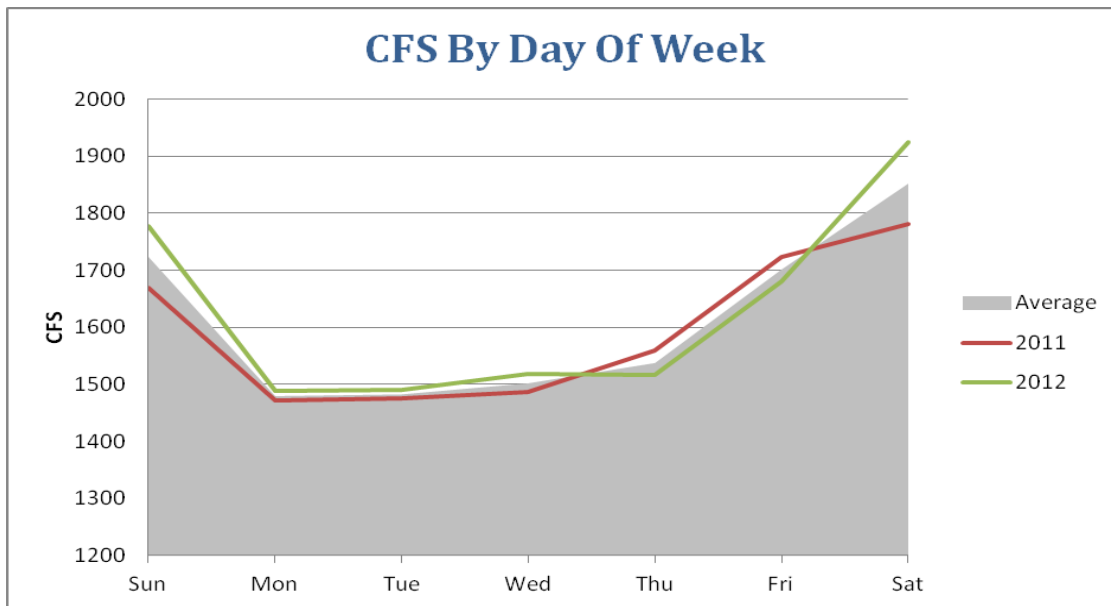
<u>UNIT</u>	<u>OFFICER</u>	<u>DID</u>	<u>ASSIGNMENT</u>
CRU-20	CPT. C. PENN	0956	571-238-6467
CRU-21	SGT. S. LINDER	1054	703-201-9838
U909	MPO K. AHN	0909	Command Bus @ N. Highland St
<u>TEAM 1</u>			Clarendon Ballroom/O’Sullivans (Wilson Blvd)
CRU-14	OFC. A. ROBINSON	1323	
CRU-23	OFC. J. HORVATH	1274	
CRU-25	OFC. I. RUIZ	0962	
CRU-26	OFC. J. STANLEY	1427	
CRU-27	OFC. D. SMALDORE	1348	
U1358	CPL. K. RILEY	1358	
U1407	OFC. D. MARTINS	1407	
<u>TEAM 2</u>			Grill/Mister Days/Mad Rose (Clarendon & Highland)
U0757	SGT. R. CLAGETT	U0757	571-238-6058
CRU-13	OFC. J. O’DANIEL	1290	
CRU-15	OFC. A. ST. JOHN	1365	
U1310	CPL S. BALCH	1310	
U1118	CPL. S. BRYSON	1118	
<u>TEAM 3</u>			Whitlows/RiRa/Café Asia (East end Wilson)
D1	LT. D. MURPHY	0950	571-388-7853
U1520	OFC. R. MOIR	1520	
CRU-33	OFC. K. NUCELLI	1390	
CRU-34	OFC. P. GLASPER	1264	
CRU-35	OFC. B. OLSON	1303	
W-1	AX C. DIONIGI AX J. RABINOVITZ		
P33	PSA KYERE		

****While on Foot Patrol, TRAFFIC VESTS must be utilized****

Appendix F – Calls for Service by Type (2011 v. 2012)

Year	2011	Year	2012
Call Type	Total	Call Type	Total
Dispute	793	Dispute	821
Trespassing	598	Larceny	649
Larceny	545	Suspicious Person	573
Disorderly Conduct	528	Disorderly Conduct	535
Domestic Dispute	504	Check on Welfare	528
Suspicious Person	500	Trespassing	515
Check on Welfare	478	Domestic Dispute	467
Drunk in Public	448	Drunk in Public	432
Subject Stop	396	Subject Stop	394
Suspicious Circumstance	336	Trouble Unknown	337
Grand Total	5,126	Grand Total	5,251

Appendix F – Calls for Service by Day of Week (2011 v. 2012)



Appendix G – Calls for Service in Clarendon: Density by Time

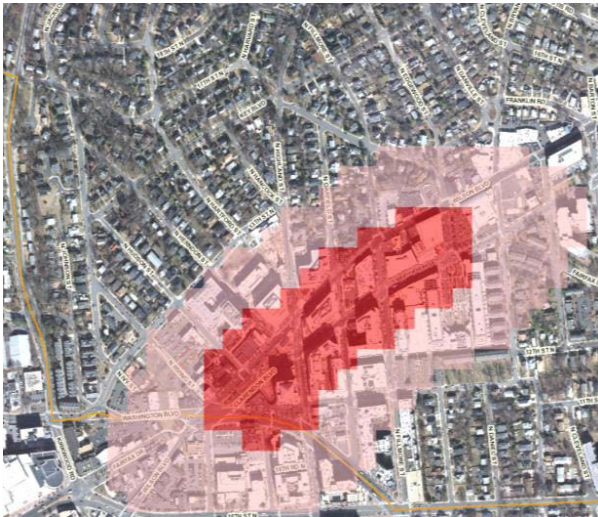
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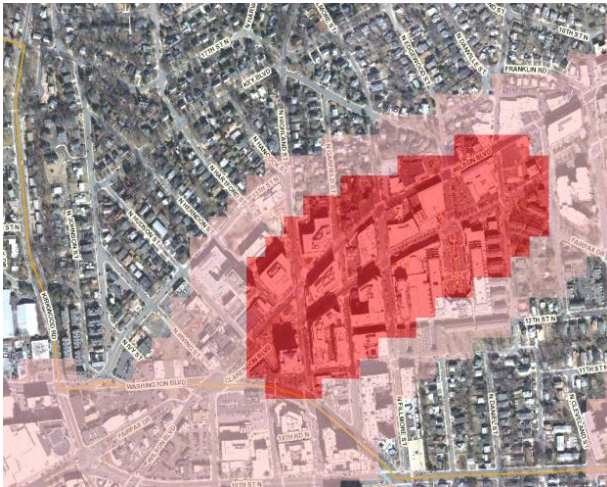
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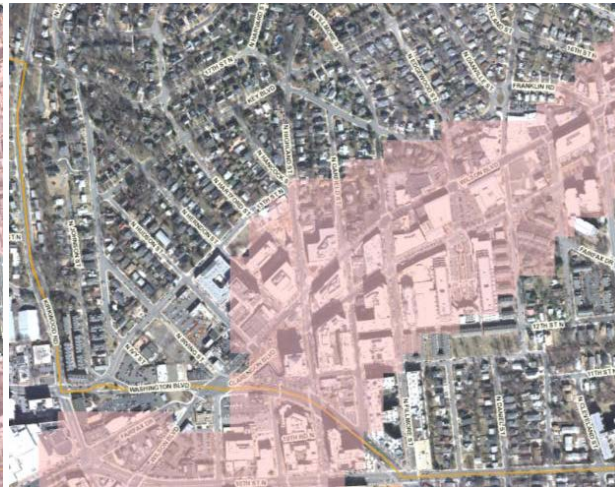
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Appendix H - Clarendon Traffic Flow Diagram

