

CRASH Pop Project Summary - *Creating Relationships and Safe Hotels*

The City of Woodbury is a rapidly growing suburban community one-mile east of St. Paul, Minnesota. There are currently five hotels in the city.

In 1999, during routine patrol of hotel parking lots, Officer Jeff Gottstein located several vehicles whose registered owners had warrants for their arrest. To make an arrest, Gottstein would have to wait for people to leave the hotel because, oftentimes, the registered owners of the vehicles were not registered as guests of the hotel.

Gottstein began a POP project to determine if there was a way to locate the fugitives within the hotels more easily. Gottstein investigated Minnesota laws that applied to the hotels. Gottstein discovered that state law requires hotel staff to obtain identity related information from each guest and guests must provide correct information when registering. Another law stated that law enforcement has the right to view this information at any time upon request.

As the department worked with the hotels to get the proper information from guests at check in, it became easier to locate people with warrants within the hotels. When contacting these individuals in their rooms, Officer Gottstein discovered an immense amount of previously undetected criminal activity, far beyond the initial reason for the contact. Officer Gottstein often found narcotics, stolen property, underage alcohol offenders, and fraud & forgery evidence, as well as other people with warrants who were with the person being sought.

In late 1999, Officer Jeff Snyder joined Officer Gottstein, and together, they started checking the hotels on a regular basis. They started to keep track of persons and contacts made within the hotels.

By 2000, the POP project was titled "CRASH," which is an acronym for Creating Relationships and Safe Hotels. Gottstein and Snyder began educating hotel employees on observation techniques and information gathering. Hotel employees responded accordingly and calls for service to the hotels began to rise dramatically. With this increase in calls came an increase in self-initiated activity and many arrests for prostitution, forgery, narcotics and underage alcohol violations. In 1999, there were 188 incidents within the hotels and in 2000, after the initiation of the POP project, there were 425.

The Woodbury Police Department now regularly holds classes educating hotel staff about how to become good witnesses, and report suspicious persons, vehicles, and activity. A monthly newsletter is also published and sent to the hotels that outlines information about hotel laws, and persons to watch for who have been involved in criminal activity in the area. Through CRASH, officers have created the relationships necessary to significantly increase the safety of hotel staff and guests, by effectively detecting and reducing potential problems. The community at large also benefits, because the criminal activities being conducted in the hotels have been reduced.

This POP project has spread to many other departments within the Minneapolis & St. Paul area upon the realization that the criminal element that lingers within our community can be found in all of the other communities as well.

Introduction:

It's not uncommon to tune in to the news and hear about a fugitive who was caught in a hotel or a methamphetamine lab being uncovered in a hotel. Hotels can be a haven for the criminal element because criminals are able to move around daily and there is a minimal chance that their illegal activities will be detected. Hotels house a very diverse population, ranging from business travelers to "America's Most Wanted." In most hotels, the majority of the guests are upstanding citizens. It is the job of the hotel staff and police to identify the criminal element that may linger in every hotel.

The City of Woodbury has a population of 48,000. There are currently five hotels, containing a total of 536 rooms, within the city. The city is a suburban area one mile east of St. Paul, Minnesota. The Woodbury Police Department has 43 sworn officers with an average of 5-7 officers working in the patrol division at all times of the day.

To address the problems within the hotels, the Woodbury Police Department created the CRASH program (Creating Relationships and Safe Hotels). This program strives to build the relationship between the police department and the hotel staff in order to make the hotels safer for the guests and employees.

It has been determined that the illegal activities that are taking place within the hotels affect the whole community and not just the hotel itself. There have been numerous cases where people have conducted illegal activities within the city such as credit card fraud, check forgery, burglaries, shoplifting, and robberies, and several of those people use the hotels as their

residence. It is very hard to track these suspects because they do not live in one place like most people. These suspects often move from hotel to hotel on a nightly basis and use the proceeds from the crimes they commit to support this type of lifestyle.

Scanning:

In 1999, Officer Jeff Gottstein began routinely patrolling hotel parking lots and running license plates in the lots. It was determined that several of the registered owners of the vehicles parked in hotel parking lots had active warrants for their arrest. After it was determined that there might be someone staying at a hotel with a warrant, it became a challenge to try to find the person within the hotel.

Prior to recognizing the potential for crime within the hotels, police officers would only locate problems occasionally and calls for service to the hotels were minimal. Since the inception of the CRASH program, self-initiated interdiction has risen dramatically and calls for service have also increased as a result of the increased awareness by the hotel staff.

In the early stages of the hotel patrols, when officers would go inside to try to find a person regarding warrants or other reasons, it was discovered that most of the time the person being sought was not registered as a guest of the hotel. This made it very difficult to track the person down within the hotel.

On the occasions that officers would find that the person(s) they were looking for was registered as a guest of the hotel, the officers would go to the room to arrest the person if the guest had an

active arrest warrant. When officers made the warrant arrest, they often ended up uncovering additional criminal activity taking place within the room with the fugitive.

Officers began to realize that, oftentimes, where one criminal is located, there are several others present. We consistently began to realize that the criminal element was lingering in all of our hotels every day.

It soon became evident that the hotels could be the sources of other problems as well. For example, illegal activities such as underage drinking take place in hotels. In an incident that occurred on February 22, 2000, a 16-year old girl was killed in a neighboring community when she was struck by her friend's car. In this case, several juveniles were at a hotel within Woodbury drinking alcoholic beverages the night/morning of the incident. These juveniles left the hotel early in the morning to go for a joy ride when they were intoxicated. During the car ride, one of the girls who was drinking at the hotel got out of the vehicle and the drunk juvenile driver hit and killed the girl. This made Woodbury police aware that these hotels were often being used for juvenile / underage drinking parties.

In July 2000, the Woodbury Police Department formalized a hotel interdiction program (CRASH) that concentrates on developing relationships between the hotels and the police department. The primary goals of CRASH are keeping the undesirable guests out of the hotel and educating hotel employees about how to make their hotels safer.

Analysis:

An activity report generated for the hotels in the city showed that there were relatively few calls for service, approximately one call every two days, and very little self initiated activity on the part of patrol officers within the hotels. This fact was surprising given the type of people that were apprehended after we started patrolling the hotels regularly.

In 1995-1999, there was an average of 178 incidents (calls and self initiated activity) within the hotels of Woodbury. In 2000, after the introduction of the CRASH program, the number of calls and self initiated activities rose to 425 incidents, which is an increase of nearly 238 percent. See Appendix A for a graphical representation of the incidents within the hotels. The breakdown of the yearly number of incidents within the hotels is:

1995 - 160 incidents

1996 - 180 incidents

1997 - 182 incidents

1998 - 180 incidents

1999- 188 incidents

2000 - 425 incidents

Until the early part of 2000, the contacts with the hotels were usually as a result of routine registration checks on cars within the parking lots. By this time, the department had determined that the extent of the problems within the hotels was far beyond fugitives.

The results have been analyzed from 1995 until the end of 2000. Information was obtained on the types of incidents that occurred within the hotels (radio calls and self initiated activity), busiest incident times within the hotels, busiest days of the week for hotel related incidents, and busiest months for hotel related incidents.

The analysis showed that, since 1995:

- + 58.86 percent of the calls for service and self initiated activities had taken place between the hours of 6 p.m. and 3 a.m.
- + The different months of the year did not show any substantial variance for calls for service and self initiated activity
- + Saturdays and Sundays accounted for 35.97 percent of the calls for service and self initiated activity
- + Self initiated activity within the hotels has risen since 1995

Year % of Self Initiated Activity of Total Incidents

1995	7.50%
1996	8.33%
1997	13.19%
1998	20.56%
1999	22.34%
2000	30.35%

These numbers clearly show that after the training of the hotel staff began in 2000, the calls for service have increased dramatically. In 1999, we received 145 calls for service. In 2000, we received 296 calls for service, which over doubled from the previous year. See Appendix B for a detailed list of incident types.

Analysis is still being performed to look at additional factors that could have an impact on incidents within the hotels. These factors may include: high school spring break; big conventions in the area; and big sporting event weekends, such as the Superbowl.

Response:

Two Woodbury patrol officers developed the CRASH program. The officers took it upon themselves to initiate a POP project in order to attack the criminal activity that was taking place within local hotels. After the analysis was completed, administrators agreed that it showed a substantial amount of illegal activity taking place within the hotels and that many of the criminals who had committed crimes within other areas of the city were staying at these hotels.

It was determined that if the patrol division can apprehend the vagrant criminals, it frees up an investigator's time by not having to try to locate a suspect. It was also determined on several occasions that several hours of investigator time were used to try to locate crime suspects who had no permanent address, and during the whole search, these criminals were hiding within the confines of the local hotels. In addition, we have located suspects in our hotels that other agencies have actively been looking for, which tells us that our efforts are not only helping Woodbury, but also other police agencies.

Officer Jeff Gottstein, one of the originating officers, had obtained POP related training while working as an investigator and conducting street crimes related investigations.

Officer Gottstein began researching laws pertaining to hotels. He learned that Minnesota law requires hotel operators to obtain numerous pieces of information from guests when they check in. The law requires hotel staff to obtain the name and home address of the guest and anyone traveling with the guest. In addition, the guests must provide the license plate number, make, and model of any cars that are associated with the group.

Minnesota law also requires the hotel operators to provide the registration information to any law enforcement officer and doesn't require the officer to obtain a subpoena or search warrant to obtain the information. Failure for a hotel operator to provide the information to the police upon request is a crime.

Utilizing the Minnesota State Statutes as the backbone of the program, Gottstein and Officer Jeff Snyder began to make contact with all of the managers of the hotels. At first, many of the managers were skeptical of the program. However, over a short period of time, Officers Gottstein and Snyder began to develop a very strong and comfortable rapport with the staff at the hotels.

The rapport was built through many visits to the hotel to get to know the staff. For a period of time, the visits were purely social and not for law enforcement purposes. This gave the staff time to get to know Gottstein and Snyder as people, not just officers. This developed personal

relationships that made it easier for everyone to deal with each other when performing law enforcement related activities within the hotels.

Gottstein and Snyder soon determined that there was a larger amount of illegal activity taking place within the hotels than was previously thought. This information was learned through increased visits to the hotel and the open line of communication that was being developed between the police department and the hotel staff. The illegal activities included narcotics, prostitution, forgery, and underage consumption of alcohol, to name a few. It was also determined that there were many people staying in the hotels that had warrants for their arrest.

Many of the situations that are uncovered are directly as a result of looking through the registration information on a daily basis for familiar names of people who are commonly involved in criminal activity. The individuals that are involved in criminal activities are known to Gottstein and Snyder because they oftentimes have dealt with these individuals outside of the hotels as part of their daily patrol activities. In addition, routine/daily walk-throughs and "knock and talks" also yield very positive results.

As part of the CRASH program, and to fulfill the obligation of educating hotel employees, the police department offers training sessions to all hotel employees. The training covers hotel related laws, routine surveillance and observation techniques, evaluation of potential problem guests, response to crimes in progress, response to calls for assistance, fire emergencies, first aid response, maintenance checks, parking lot patrols, hotel record keeping, internal security issues, and being a good witness.

We are currently working on a multi-agency intelligence database accessible via the Internet that will centralize information on criminal activities taking place within the hotels in the Minneapolis I St. Paul area. The intention of the database is for officers to share information about groups staying in hotels whose primary activities are illegal.

In order to address the prostitution activities that are taking place within the hotels, we have developed an extensive list of outcall escort services that we provide to the hotels to cross reference with their outgoing phone call register. We have made numerous prostitution arrests because the clerks at the hotels had determined that a guest had called an escort service. When we get the information of possible prostitution activity, we set up a quickly formed surveillance group of officers to await the prostitute's arrival. Utilizing aerial photos and interior maps of the hotels to design a surveillance strategy, we are able to put in place an effective surveillance team within approximately 20 minutes after receiving the information about the possible prostitution activity. Outcall prostitutes usually arrive at the hotel anywhere from 1 to 1 1/2 hours after the patron makes the call. See Appendix C for the escort service list that is provided to the hotels.

We also periodically conduct prostitution sting activities where officers pose as "johns" and we call escort services. During these stings we average 3 to 4 solicitation of prostitution arrests and they often turn into an investigation that reveals the promoter of the prostitution, the "pimp."

To keep the lines of communication open between police and hotel staff, we publish the "Woodbury Hotel Information Bulletin" monthly. The newsletter covers a new training topic each month, summarizes a negligent hotel security lawsuit, features the hotel employee of the

month award, and includes a BOLO (Be On The Lookout) section where we feature criminals that are staying at hotels and/or people with active warrants for their arrest. This bulletin acts as ongoing education for hotel staff to help them keep their hotels safe; it will also be a good legal defense in case a hotel gets sued for failing to train their staff in security measures.

We continuously assess the effectiveness of the program by evaluating the calls for service and self initiated activities. We determine if there are any new problems that need to be addressed and the best course of action. In addition, we continuously speak to the hotel management and staff to determine if they have any requests for additional help from the police department.

Technology Utilized:

After looking at the registration information at each hotel, officers run checks on some of the names of the people in the hotel through the State of Minnesota Criminal Information System and through the Woodbury Police Information System. These checks reveal prior arrests for any of the individuals we check.

We have currently begun using a new wireless Internet technology that allows us to have Internet access from our squad cars. This new technology allows us to pull booking photographs (if they have been arrested) of people that we intend to make contact with from the Internet directly from our squads. This will limit the likelihood that individuals will get away with giving us a false name or pass us in the hallway without us knowing.

We have purchased a "peephole" camera for surveillance activities within the hotels using funds obtained as a result of cash forfeitures relating to arrests made within the hotels. To utilize this technology we can obtain a hotel room across from a room where criminal activity may be taking place. We then connect the camera to the peephole in the room that we obtained and it will film the door where there criminal activity may be taking place across the hallway. We can record the information on video and review it at a later time in order to gain intelligence information about the traffic to/from the room and the people that are staying in the room.

Program Staffing:

The officers staffing the CRASH program do not work only within the hotels. The officers within the program are street patrol officers. These officers are responsible for calls for service, but spend the majority of their non call-committed time in the hotels instead of performing traffic enforcement or other activities. The problems within the hotels and the educational/administrative activities could easily fill the time of two full-time officers, but, due to budgetary constraints, it is not possible within our city at this time.

As part of the initialization of the program, another community in the Minneapolis/St. Paul area adopted our program, but they decided to initiate it out of their investigative unit instead of through the patrol division. This approach did not work because investigators work during the daytime hours and that is not when the criminal element is in the hotels. In addition, their particular unit was too busy being reactive to incidents that had already taken place and could not find the time to be proactive. As a result of the fact that the program was not as effective through

the investigative division, it has been moved to the patrol division to more closely model Woodbury.

The officers that are involved with the CRASH program are allowed to flex their schedule in order to handle issues within the hotel and they are also allowed to work on an overtime basis (during their non-scheduled work shift) when an incident is taking place within a hotel that needs to be addressed. Officers Gottstein and Snyder are available by pager 24 hours a day so that hotel employees can call someone that they know directly. If it is something that Gottstein and Snyder cannot handle because they are off-duty, they make sure that other officers respond to handle the situation. All hotel employees have been trained to call 911 if there is an emergency or in-progress situation.

Other officers within the department have been trained in the CRASH program so that if the two hotel liaison officers are not working, other patrol officers have the general understanding of the program and the hotel related state laws.

Over time, the City of Woodbury has dedicated a large amount of funding through equipment purchases, administrative expenses, and overtime expenses to operate the program.

This program has spread to several cities within the Minneapolis/St. Paul area and we continue to get many requests for information about it. The Woodbury Police Department offers training to law enforcement agencies (CRASH Course) on the CRASH program. In June 2001, we will be holding a training session for several agencies that have expressed an interest in beginning the

program. The heart of the program was developed from the Problem Oriented Policing and Community Oriented Policing models.

Publicity:

Since the inception of the program, there have been several newspaper articles and television news stories on the CRASH program. These stories show how the hotels work directly with the police to make the environment safer. It was very important to the hotels as we began the program to ensure the community that the arrests that were being made were as a result of the direct cooperation between the hotels and police and not because the hotels are a haven for criminal activity. Within the Woodbury area, the local newspapers report arrests by location each week for each city. We worked with the media in order to publicize why more arrests were being made within the hotels and turned it into a positive story.

For additional information contact:

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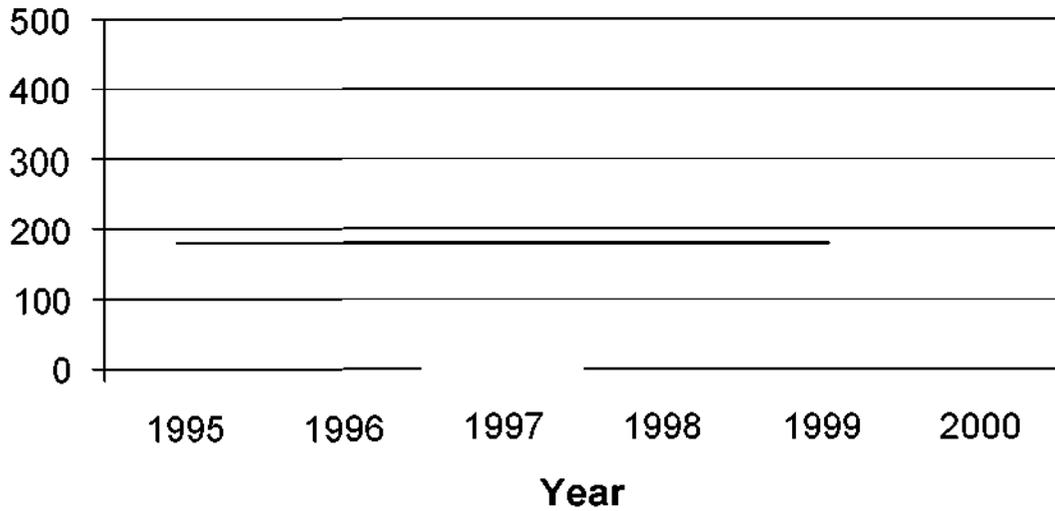
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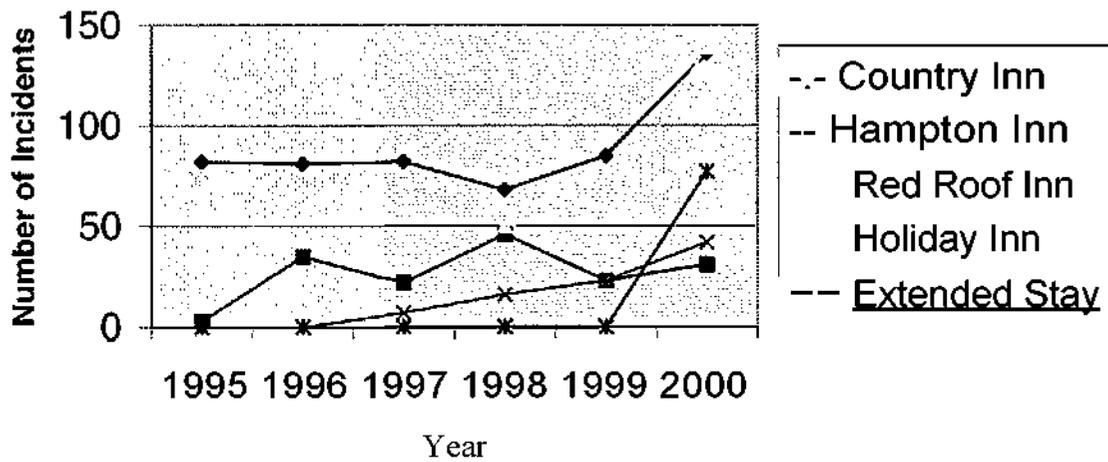
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Appendix A

Total Number of Incidents by Year



Total Number of Incidents by Hotel and Year



Appendix B

Total Total | 1995 | 1996 | 1997 | 1998 | 1999 | 2000 | 1

	Total	Total	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000
911 Hang Up	34	2.59%	1	4	4	3	5	17
Alarm	29	2.21%	7	3	2	1	0	16
Alcohol Violation	83	6.31%	12	8	7	4	14	38
Animal Complaint	10	0.76%	0	1	1	3	1	4
Arson	2	0.15%	0	0	0	0	0	2
Assault	11	0.84%	1	1	2	0	5	2
Assist Other Agency	33	2.51%	4	1	7	3	5	13
Burglary	5	0.38%	1	2	1	0	1	0
Child Endangerment	2	0.15%	0	0	2	0	0	0
Civil Matter	28	2.13%	2	3	3	9	3	8
Crime Prevention	6	0.46%	0	1	2	0	1	2
Criminal Sexual Assault	5	0.38%	0	1	0	2	2	0
Damage To Property	29	2.21%	6	2	10	2	6	3
Disturbance	112	8.52%	18	22	14	14	18	26
Domestic	27	2.05%	0	5	3	4	2	13
False Information to Police	21	1.60%	2	1	1 ⁿ	1	4	12
Flee Police Officer	1	0.08%	0	0	0	0	0	1
Forgery	22	1.67%	9	0	3	7	0	3
Found Property	0	0.00%	0	0	0	0	0	0
Handgun Violation	2	0.15%	0	0	1	0	0	1
Hotel Law Violation	2	0.15%	0	0	0	0	2	0
Information	56	4.26%	7	7	10	11	3	18
Injury On Duty	1	0.08%	0	0	1	0	0	0
Juvenile Runaway	3	0.23%	0	1	0	0	1	1
Medical	30	2.28%	8	2	5	2	0	13
Moving Violations	23	1.75%	3	6	2	1	7	4
Narcotics	71	5.40%	6	8	8	8	11	30
OFF Violation	8	0.61%	0	0	1	0	4	3
Ordinance Violations	4	0.30%	2	0	1	0	1	0
Parking Complaint	3	0.23%	0	0	2	0	1	0
Possession of Stolen Property	10	0.76%	0	2	0	3	2	3
Prostitution	11	0.84%	0	2	1	3	0	5
Public Assist	184	13.99%	24	25	34	26	33	42
Recovered Stolen Property	15	1.14%	4	0	1	5	2	3
Robbery	5	0.38%	0	0	0	2	1	2
Suspicious Activity	144	10.95%	16	30	25	27	24	22
Terroristic Threats	2	0.15%	0	0	0	1	0	1
Theft	113	8.59%	13	28	19	19	10	24
Vehicle Accident	18	1.37%	2	5	2	1	1	7
Vehicle Lockout	38	2.89%	0	0	0	0	0	38
Warrant Arrest	112	8.52%	12	9	7	18	18	48

Appendix C

Escort Services By Phone Number

651 208-9275	Personal Ad	612 333-6574	Peaches & Cream Escort	651 470-8445	Personal Ad
651 210-7111	Personal Ad	612 333-8186	Abesque	612 474-1892	Personal Ad
651 222-0561	Personal Ad	612 333-8413	irresistible Girls	651 481-8566	Personal Ad
651 222-5139	Personal Ad	612 333-9036	Affection Plus or Ladies	651 482-1442	Personal Ad
651 222-6820	Elite Escorts	651 336-4931	Personal Ad	651 482-1540	Personal Ad
651 222-7658	Always Here Always	612 338-0167	Classy Centerfold Escorts	612 483-7683	Personal Ad
651 222-8575	Centerfold	612 338-1996	Blondes Blondes Blondes	651 488-3181	Blondes Inc
651 224-0855	Bella	612 338-2976	A=Acceptional Escort	651 488-7452	Z-Absolute
651 224-6609	Personal Ad	612 339-3205	Accent	763 502-8483	Personal Ad
651 224-7378	Touch Of Elegence	612 339-4356	A Acceptional Playmate	763 503-2773	AAA Room
651 224-9941	A Always Available	612 339-4803	Nina's Number	651 503-7700	Personal Ad
651 228-1997	Adore You	612 339-7518	A-Liasion	763 519-0297	Ethics of
651 231-4478	Personal Ad	612 339-8346	Brunettes Blondes & Red	612 521-4575	Exotic Plea
612 232-9861	Personal Ad	612 341-0991	A-Absolutely Beautiful E	612 522-4889	Personal Ad
651 235-5214	Personal Ad	612 341-1101	Apple of Your Eye	612 522-5848	Personal Ad
651 238-3399	Personal Ad	612 343-8949	Always Available	612 522-7800	A Absolute
651 238-5133	Personal Ad	612 343-8989	Always Available	763 525-0604	A Adorable
612 242-8242	Personal Ad	612 360-4620	Personal Ad	763 525-1625	Ala Rend
612 247-5166	Personal Ad	612 360-5124	Personal Ad	612 527-1812	Personal Ad
651 263-3790	Personal Ad	612 360-5515	Personal Ad	612 527-6833	Personal Ad
612 275-6448	Personal Ad	612 360-5908	Personal Ad	612 529-0858	Christin'a
612 275-7972	Personal Ad	612 360-6046	Personal Ad	612 529-1460	LUC
612 275-9902	Personal Ad	612 360-6686	Personal Ad	763 543-1610	Personal Ad
612 276-0616	Pillow Talk	612 360-6841	Personal Ad	612 546-3170	Personal Ad
612 276-0672	Super Models	612 360-8055	Personal Ad	612 546-3566	Personal Ad
651 276-1416	Personal Ad	612 360-8199	Personal Ad	763 546-5370	Personal Ad
612 280-8229	Personal Ad	612 360-8470	Personal Ad	763 550-9072	Finesse
612 281-5778	Personal Ad	612 374-9466	A-Companion	612 558-1433	Personal Ad
612 282-4937	Personal Ad	612 377-0558	Your Best Escort	763 560-0700	Classy Angel
612 282-7499	Personal Ad	612 377-2997	Worlds of Girls	763 563-0440	Secret Rend
651 283-3540	Personal Ad	612 377-8137	A Better Service	763 566-1950	Baywatch
612 287-0173	Personal Ad	612 378-2267	Personal Ad	763 566-7989	Baywatch
612 287-0188	Personal Ad	612 378-9127	Personal Ad	763 566-9662	Baby Face
612 288-0260	A Better Choice	612 382-7453	Personal Ad	651 578-2984	Personal Ad
651 291-0092	Sassy And Classy	612 385-5267	Personal Ad	612 587-0229	Personal Ad
651 291-0742	Secrets	612 387-7722	Personal Ad	612 587-0380	Personal Ad
651 291-0772	Top Of The Line	651 387-9017	Personal Ad	612 587-0381	Personal Ad
651 291-7947	A Elegant Escorts	612 388-0116	Personal Ad	612 587-0382	Personal Ad
651 292-9202	Adorable Blonde Bea	612 388-4871	Personal Ad	651 587-2318	Personal Ad
612 296-2767	Personal Ad	651 405-0518	A Adorable Company	612 597-3566	Personal Ad
612 296-5170	Personal Ad	612 408-0503	Personal Ad	612 598-3651	Personal Ad
612 302-9645	Personal Ad	763 417-0531	Personal Ad	612 599-7811	Personal Ad
612 331-1262	A-Aba-I	763 424-5496	Personal Ad	612 613-9206	Personal Ad
612 331-2555	A-Ablo-Ujise	651 429-0060	All American Beauties	612 619-8177	Personal Ad
612 331-9488	A Attractive Las Vega	651 429-2600	Bachelors Beauty	612 636-2112	Personal Ad
612 332-1047	Playtime	763 438-0803	Personal Ad	612 636-8130	Personal Ad
612 332-4040	A Blonde Connection	651 452-0000	Always Pampering	651 636-8195	Discreet
612 332-4354	Personal Act	651 452-0215	Visions	651 637-7777	A-Al
612 332-5328	Available Always	651 452-6176	A Evening Romance	651 642-1006	Pretty &
612 333-4592	Blondes	651 454-4502	Cristi's	651 647-0015	Gals N Gar

612 655-8349	Personal Ad	612 827-5107	AAA Escort Service	612 987-5539	Personal Ad
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651 690-9943	Angel Face	763 847-91 19	Personal Ad		
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612 721-0966	Personal Ad	952 854-0161	Daisies		
612 721-1336	Personal Ad	952 854-0211	Extremely		
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612 721-9682	Adorable Angels	952 854-2609	Unlimited Fant		
612 722-8322	Personal Ad	952 854-3505	Zippy Escort		
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612 724-1612	Aggressive Women	952 854-7084	A l		
612 724-2565	Amanda's	952 854-7656	ASAP Escorts		
612 724-91 18	Just For You	952 854-7720	Aberyl Gems		
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651 735-5317	Personal Ad	612 879-8685	Brand New		
651 735-5320	Personal Ad	952 882-0291	Blondes Etc		
651 735-6415	Personal Ad	952 888-0770	Princess Sc.		
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612 821-0420	Beautiful Blonde Esct	612 968-6716	Personal Ad		
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