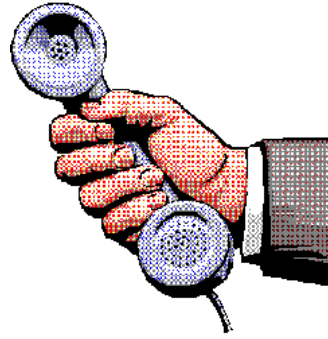


## How Does An Address Get Capp'd?

There are a few ways that a location gets CAPP'd:

- Anytime a Second Response Notice is issued to a party
- Two or more First Response Notices issued within a 60 day period
- A single 'minor in possession of alcohol' citation issued at a party
- A single 'keg violation' citation issued at a party
- At the discretion of the police, upon community request, an investigation into recent 'calls for police service' may result in a CAPP designation



To report a loud party, in progress, call police communications  
**(619) 531-2000**

To speak with the SDPD Northern Division CAPP Coordinator  
**(858) 552-1631**

### Additional Resources

Environmental Services  
(858) 694-7000

Vehicle Abatement  
(858) 495-7856

Animal Control  
(619) 236-4250

Alcohol Beverage Control  
(619) 525-4064

Neighborhood Code Compliance  
(619) 236-5500

National Conflict Resolution Ctr  
(formerly SD Mediation Center)  
(619) 238-2400

## SAN DIEGO POLICE Northern Division

### CAPP

### Community Assisted Party Program

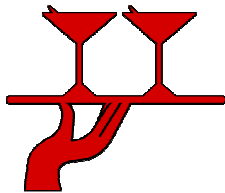


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## CAPP

The Community Assisted Party Program is a partnership between the police dept and community residents. Late night & loud parties are disruptive to neighbors. They generate complaints to the police, which take up valuable resources to investigate. Multiple and/or chronic complaints concerning the same location are a severe drain on limited police resources, as well as an unreasonable nuisance to neighbors.

The police do not wish to discourage parties, but rather encourage party hosts to be responsible and considerate of their neighbors.



*Under California Penal Code Section 415.(2) "Any person who maliciously and willfully disturbs the peace of another person by loud and unreasonable noise" is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment in jail and a fine of \$400.00.*

*Under San Diego Municipal Code 51.1004, "The person(s) responsible for the event may be held liable for the cost of providing police services...up to \$500.00."*

## How Does This Affect Me?

Police identify party locations primarily through radio calls initiated by citizen complaints. These complaints are due to noise, crowds, late hours, and party duration. Problem parties often lead to fights, public intoxication, public urination, illegal parking, DUI, and vandalism to nearby properties.

When police respond to a party in progress, they generally will contact the host, advise them of the problems they are creating, and issue a First Response Notice. This notice is a written "warning" to the host that the party is unreasonably disruptive and the host must take immediate steps to control the situation. The First Response Notice initiates the CAPP process.



## What Happens After A First Response Notice?

First Response Notices are tracked by computer. A second response to the address may result in the host being charged for the full cost of the police resources used during the second response.

The cost recovery expense is in addition to all other enforcement options, including arrest, impounding of stereo & amplifier equipment, kegs, etc.

## What Is The CAPP Process?

When a location is CAPP'd, contact is made with the residents and the property owner. All parties are notified that their address has been deemed a chronic problem party location. The CAPP designation will remain in effect for one year.

Locations with a CAPP designation become subject to zero tolerance for any future disruptive parties. The address is flagged in the dispatch computers, and officers responding to future violations are pre-advised of the problem history. Upon arrival, officers will take maximum enforcement of any and all observed violations.

