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Dear members of the ALRC -

Thank you for the recent opportunity to present on UW-Madison concerns and share promising practices that we have implemented in response that have demonstrated success on our campus.

During my presentation, I noted four requests that I could not address and have since followed up with the appropriate entities on campus to obtain the correct information:

1) Information on cost associated with purchasing of smart scanners. The Wisconsin Union oversees the administration of our campus smart scanners. The current software company through which they purchase the Surface tablet, high resolution scanners, and software is [IDscience](#). Each hardware and software package is about \$5,500 with a yearly software support charge of \$600.

2) Data around frequency and use of fake IDs to purchase from liquor stores.

From [AlcoholEdu](#), we have: "How many students have used a fake ID?" data. However, we do not have data specific to the type of locations at which the fake IDs have been used at this time. I believe UWPD has collected related data, but their point person for such data requests is out of office. I'd be happy to follow up on this at a later date should I discover data in related to the initial question.

New Fake ID Question: Which statement best describes you?

	2018	
I own one or more fake IDs, and have use it/them.	655	11.9%
I own one or more fake IDs, and have not used it/them.	220	4.0%
I owned a fake ID, but my fake ID was confiscated.	28	0.5%
I am in the process of procuring a fake ID.	164	3.0%
I do not own a fake ID, but am thinking about getting one.	687	12.6%
I do not own a fake ID, I have no plans to procure one.	3484	63.0%
I am 21 or over, and do not need a fake ID.	296	5.2%

Further, UW Police have provided the attached document which outlines 2015-2018:

- a) All incidents with fake IDs - Any case number UWPD had in which a fake ID was located/confiscated/destroyed
- b) All procuring incidents - All case numbers that involved someone buying alcohol for someone underage
- c) Citations issued for procuring* - Number of citations issued for someone purchasing

alcohol for someone underage

d) Citations issued for False ID - Number of citations issued for someone being in possession/using a fake ID

*UWPD does not have a "fake ID" code for citation issuance. As a result, they are required to use municipal code when writing such citations which results in a high cost of more than \$400 to the student. Consequently, they seldom write "fake ID" citations and instead may default to an "underage drinking" citation. Please advise if you would like data specific to citations issued for underage drinking.

It is also important to note that while these numbers are small, of course, individuals who are purchasing are often doing so for larger groups of underaged individuals; our UW Police Department has been short staffed for several years and has a wide scope of work that spreads their attention to citation issuance and fake ID issues thinner than would likely be otherwise. Finally, we also anticipate individuals using fake IDs are caught at a lesser rate than the frequency at which they are used.

3) Percentage of sexual assaults that involve alcohol at peer institutions.

Data source: [Association of American Universities \(AAU\), 2015](#)

As mentioned during the ALRC presentation, nationally, 50-75% of sexual assaults on college campuses include use of alcohol by the victim, perpetrator, or both. At UW-Madison, alcohol incapacitated sexual assault has a rate of 76%, higher than the national average (AAU 2015). We have one of the highest rates of sexual violence and victimization compared to our peer institutions, in addition to the highest rate of alcohol involved assault, which leads to a correlation between alcohol and sexual violence.

Reducing rates of high-risk drinking may greatly reduce sexual assault. "[Exploring Alcohol Policy Approaches to Prevent Sexual Violence Perpetration](#)" featured in Sage Journals summarizes impact around policies.

4) Do we track outcomes for why students leave our campus; if yes, do we have data detailing campus climate, alcohol culture as contributing factors?

There is no official UW-Madison survey about why students leave campus. However, we have two reports, the [Campus Climate Survey](#) and [Color of Drinking](#), which both pose a question asking students if they have considered leaving the university. In Color of Drinking, both students of color and majority students list "alcohol" as one of the top six reasons they consider leaving. For students of color "campus climate" is the top reason students have considered leaving, listed in both Color of Drinking and the Campus Climate Survey.

The above listed information is courtesy of my colleagues with University Health Services, Wisconsin Union Dining Services, and UW Police Department. I've included links to further information should additional questions arise. However, please know that I am happy to

continue serving as a resource as well as connect you with the right campus entities should I be unable to address further needs.

Thank you again for your time and attention to your critically important policy work as well as for the opportunity to share information to inform it.

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