



Case Report Summary

Madison Police Department
Official Case Report

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Print Date/Time: 05/26/2026 14:53
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Case Number: 2026-00052868

*MADISON POLICE DEPARTMENT
ORI Number: WI0130100

Case

Case Number: 2026-00052868
Location: 118 STATE ST
Madison, WI 53703
Reporting Officer ID: 6476 - RASMUSSEN

Incident Type: Noise Complaint
Occurred From: 02/05/2026 22:21
Occurred Thru: 02/05/2026 22:21
Disposition:
Disposition Date:
Reported Date: 02/05/2026 22:21 Thursday

Offenses

No.	Group/ORI	Crime Code	Statute	Description	Counts
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Subjects

Type	No.	Name	Address	Phone	Race	Sex	DOB/Age
Contact	1	BRADLEY, GREGORY G	A PII CMBND MADISON, WI 53703	A PII CMBND	Black	Male	A PII 61
Contact	2	CHO, KIMBERLY	A PII CMBND Madison, WI 53703	A PII CMBND	Asian/Pacific Islander	Female	A PII 38

Arrests

Arrest No.	Name	Address	Date/Time	Type	Age
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Property

Date	Code	Type	Make	Model	Description	Tag No.	Item No.
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Vehicles

No.	Role	Vehicle Type	Year Make	Model	Color	License Plate	State
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Routing:

- ☐ Animal Control
- ☐ Building Inspection
- ☐ Commitment
- ☐ DCHS
- ☐ Death Investigation
- ☐ Fire Investigation
- ☐ Non-Disclosure
- ☐ Outside LE Agency
- ☐ Other
- ☐ Traffic Engineering

PO RASMUSSEN/ORIG - NOISE COMPLAINT**MADISON POLICE DEPARTMENT**CASE# **2026-00052868****CASE REPORT**

DETAIL	REPORTED DATE/TIME 2/5/2026 22:21	OCCURRED INCIDENT TYPE Noise Complaint	LOCATION OF OCCURRENCE Cielo on State [118] 118 STATE ST
	OCCURRED FROM DATE/TIME 02/05/2026 22:21	OCCURRED THRU DATE/TIME 02/05/2026 22:21	Madison, City of
	REPORTING OFFICER KADEN RASMUSSEN		

NARRATIVE**SPECIAL ROUTING: SELF, CENTRAL CPT****INITIAL INFORMATION**

On 02/05/2026 at approximately 10:21pm, I was operating as 4D13 out of the Central District. I was wearing full, military-style uniform and operating fully marked squad car C240, double with PO J. Femrite. I was dispatched to a noise complaint located at 118 State St. for the Cielo Bar which requested a phone call.

CONTACT WITH GREGORY G. BRADLEY

I then made phone contact with the caller, who was identified as **GREGORY G. BRADLEY** (m/b; DOB: **A PII CMBND** identified verbally confirmed via NCIC). I asked Bradley to walk me through what was occurring. Bradley explained that 118 State St., the Cielo Bar, was playing loud music. Bradley explained that he had made previous reports about this noise complaint and was hoping for a citation to be issued to the bar. I explained to Bradley that typically on the patrol level we do not issue citations to businesses with regard to sound as the Cielo Bar is a licensed establishment and it was 10:21pm on a Thursday night. Bradley then explained that the bar was at 86 decibels, and explained that the local ordinance stated that a bar could not surpass 80 decibels. I explained to Bradley that officers on the patrol level do not carry decibel readers so I would be unable to enforce the decibel noise of the bar. I then viewed the City of Madison website which stated that the building inspector was responsible for all noise-related ordinance issues in reference to businesses. I referred Bradley to the City building inspectors in order to pursue a long-term solution. Bradley explained he had already contacted the City building inspectors and they referred him to the police. I again advised Bradley that I would not be issuing a citation for the Cielo bar exceeding the decibel level due to my lack of equipment on the patrol level. I also spoke with **KIMBERLY CHO** (f/u; DOB: **A PII CMBND** identified verbally and confirmed via NCIC). Cho also expressed her displeasure with the noise, stating that the noise of the bar rattled the windows of the apartment. Cho also explained that the positioning of the equipment in the bar was less than ideal, as the Cielo Bar had put the equipment up against the wall **A PII CMBND**. I explained to Cho that there was nothing officers could do on the patrol level with regard to the Cielo's bar's equipment positioning.

No law enforcement action was able to be taken regarding the noise issue at the Cielo Bar. Cho and Bradley were both provided with Central CPT information and instructed that they would be routed this report as they would potentially be able to pursue more regarding the pertinent violation.

OBSERVATIONS OF NOISE

PO J. Femrite and I then drove by the Cielo Bar and did not hear any noise nor loud bass coming from the

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2/5/2026**NARRATIVE (continuation)**

Cielo Bar from outside, on State St. It should be noted that I did hear music coming from the piano bar which was located across the street, and it should be noted that, in my training and experience, frequently loud bass could be heard coming from the Whiskey Jack's bar and saloon and the Red Rock bar. As no music was heard, no further action was taken regarding the Cielo Bar.

DISPOSITION

This report was routed to Central CPT and Cho and Bradley were provided with the case number for this report.

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Redaction Log

Total Number of Redactions in Document: 9

Redaction Reasons by Page

Page	Reason	Description	Occurrences
1	A PII CMBND	Certain personal information, including home addresses, phone numbers, passcodes, personal identification numbers (PINs), email addresses, dates of birth, driver's license numbers, financial account details, and Social Security numbers, have been redacted in accordance with the public interest balancing test. This test considers the balance between protecting individual privacy and the public's need for information. The public interest in preventing identity theft and the misuse of personal information is greater than the interest in disclosing this sensitive data. 1. Birthdates and Months: These are redacted to protect against identity theft, as the public interest in safeguarding this information outweighs the interest in its disclosure. 2. Driver's License and WI DOT ID Numbers: These are also redacted under the public interest balancing test, as both state and federal laws prioritize protecting such personal details. Statutes like Wis. Stat. § 801.19 and 18 U.S. Code § 2721 support the protection of this data. 3. Financial Account Information: Withholding financial details is consistent with both state and federal laws, including Wis. Stat. § 19.36(13) and 5 U.S. Code § 552a. These laws emphasize the public's interest in protecting financial information from misuse. 4. Social Security Numbers: Under the Privacy Act of 1974 (5 U.S.C. § 552a), Social Security numbers are protected from disclosure to prevent identity theft and misuse, as outlined in Wis. Stat. § 943.201(b). In all cases, the statutes and public policy dictate that protecting this personal information is in the best interest of the public.	6

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