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**Manhasset Mayors Host Meeting for Residents with NCPD  
 More New NCPD Resources Added in January 2016**

On January 27, 2016, the Mayors of the five Manhasset Villages hosted a Public Safety presentation for Village residents by the Nassau County Police Department. The meeting was held at the Munsey Park Elementary School auditorium.

Presenting for NCPD were Officer Sharon Galvin of the Community Affairs Division and Deputy Inspector Gregory Abruzzo, the person in charge of the “Three North” sector of our Third Precinct. Officer Galvin gave a spirited and informative talk about personal safety,



home safety and car safety. She was interrupted frequently by questions from residents who were fully engaged by her talk. Inspector Abruzzo spoke about crime statistics, community policing and the “POP” team as well as routine patrolling/policing and he also was engaged frequently in questions by residents.

Present for the Villages was Mayor Barbara Donno of Plandome Manor (who organized the event) as well as Mayor Kenneth C. Riscica of Plandome Heights, Mayor Elaine Phillips of Flower Hill, Mayor Sean Haggerty of Munsey Park and Deputy Mayor Raymond Herbert and Trustee Don Richardson of Plandome (representing Mayor Lloyd Williams). Joining us were County Legislator Richard Nicoletto & Town Councilwoman Dina DiGiorgio.

Deputy Inspector Abruzzo informed us that the second POP officer for our area has now been assigned and is working. So our POP team has gone from zero last year to one at the beginning of the year and now two. The POP team is stationed at the Community Policing Center in Manhasset on Community Drive. Both Inspector Abruzzo and Officer Galvin reminded residents to call 911 with anything suspicious, not just emergencies.

In the discussion with Inspector Abruzzo, it became clear that the residents expect a higher level of routine, local patrolling. Inspector Abruzzo indicated that he would address that.

A discussion of “social media” was had with Officer Galvin in which she invited “watch” groups to “plug in” to the police Community Affairs so that high quality information could be available.

The meeting lasted until all the residents questions were answered, about two hours.

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