



2023 Annual Security Report



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Cuesta College Police Department

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(in compliance with the Department of Education and Justice (Caydon))



Introduction

The Justice Caydon Statutes of Campus Security Policy and Campus Health Services (enacted in 1990) (1999) as a part of the Higher Education Act of 1992, is a federal law that requires colleges and universities to



disclose certain timely and annual information about campus crime and security policies. All public and private post secondary educational institutions participating in federal student aid programs are required to comply with it. The law originally enacted by Congress in 1990 as the Campus Security Act, was revised by President George W. Bush after that President Justice was tragically murdered at a high university in 1999.

The law requires colleges and universities to publish an annual security report by October 1st that contains three years of crime statistics and policy documents including annual security policies, student's rights, the legal enforcement authority of campus police, and procedures for reporting crimes. The annual security report for Cuesta College includes statistics concerning reported crimes that occurred on campus, its own off-campus buildings or property owned or controlled by Cuesta College, and on public property within, or immediately adjacent to and accessible from the campus.



In accordance with mandated reporting requirements, information concerning the monitoring and recording of any criminal activity in which students have engaged, at all campus locations and/or within student organizations that are officially recognized by Georgia College, are gathered from local police agencies. These agencies include any City, County, State, or Federal agencies that may have relevant information, and the statistics are published in this document.

The Georgia College Police Department is responsible for providing the gathered statistics and safety information to all students, staff, faculty, visitors and prospective students and employees of the State's Public Institutions of Higher Education, crime prevention reporting, sexual assault and other matters are gathered and available from various sources at Georgia College, the community and publicly available online resources.



CHSPT MESSAGE



It is truly an honor to present the Annual Security Report (ASR) from *San Jose College*. Our campus partnerships extend from being on the campus with other departments to agencies outside the campus with one common goal: "The safety and security of our students, staff and our guests." We have gone at monumental speed to bring our campus and its police department to a National Standard of service by interconnecting with over 20 entities from the local and state level.

San Jose College Police have received several trainings including the process of de-escalation and crisis intervention, as well as all level (I-III) interventions (trained) by the end of the year. In 2014, *San Jose College Police* initiated several reforms which aligned with diversity, equity, inclusion, anti-racism and social justice. The Department began data collection on enforcement stops in progress for the California Department of Justice (CJIS) Bias and Identity/Traffic Act. Our community partnerships provide the Principles/Policies/Model which has been recognized by California's I-1. The proactive approach to policing has made students and staff feel like they are safe and have a sense of inclusion. All CJIS documentation and police reports are available at *San Jose College Police Department Building 700*.

Thank you for taking the time to read about the safety at our college.



Mike Mancipin
Police Chief
San Jose College Director of Public Safety



San Jose College is committed to providing a safe and secure campus environment for all students, staff, and guests. We are proud to have a strong partnership with the San Jose College Police Department and the local law enforcement community.

For more information, please contact:



Policy for Reporting the Annual Disclosure of Crime Statistics

The University College of Police is responsible for compiling and publishing the Annual Security Report to comply with the Clery Act.

This report is a collaborative effort that includes the cooperation of several departments within the College, and all employees designated as Clery Act Security Statisticians (SSAs) concerning the Act. Each SSAs' intent is provide information on their educational efforts and programs to comply with components of the Act, for annual data processing and analysis.

Some statistics are requested that law enforcement agencies with associated law enforcement jurisdiction or jurisdiction surrounding University College will collect, prepare or track. The contract is consistently University College. These law enforcement agencies provide crime statistics they have collected for crimes occurring on campus, property on public property immediately adjacent to University College campus, and/or facilities.

University College does not have any areas off campus, faculty or equity houses, and University College does not currently recognize student organizations off of campus facilities.

Availability of Annual Security Report

Campus will make its annual security report available on its website and on a paper format for use at the beginning of the Spring and Summer semesters each school year, regarding the availability of the annual security report on the campus public website, and a statement of how to obtain a paper copy, if desired.

The electronic address to access the online PDF report is here:

<https://www.uccollege.edu/college/police/collegypolice/2018-2019securityreport.pdf>

Prospective staff receive notification about the report through the human resources website, consistent posted job openings on the following web address:

<https://www.uccollege.edu/college/humanresources/index.html>

and, as part of the new hire information packet provided on campus, which is our online human resources information source for applicants and new employees.

Prospective students receive a notice about the report through the registration process on the "My Account" page, which provides the location of the report and general information about the report and forecasts.



Strategy: since all sports are available to access at our headquarters (the various College Building, Hall) at the San Luis Obispo Campus.

Hours of Operation:
8:30 AM - 10:00 pm
7:00 am - 10:00 pm
Closed Mondays
and Holidays



Campus Center, WHH at the North County Campus in Paso Robles.

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Definitions of Geography

On-campus – any building or property owned or controlled by an institution within the same reasonably contiguous geographic area and used by the institution in direct support of, or in a manner related to, the institution's educational purposes, including residential halls, auxiliary buildings or property that is within or reasonably contiguous to the area identified above, that is owned by the institution but controlled by another person, is frequently used by students, and supports institutional purposes (such as a food or other retail center).

Public Property – all public property, including thoroughfares, streets, sidewalks, and parking facilities, that is within the campus, is immediately adjacent to and accessible from the campus.

Non-campus Building or Property – any building or property owned or controlled by student organization that is directly recognized by the institution, or any building or property owned or controlled by an institution that is used in direct support of, or is related to, the institution's educational purposes, is frequently used by students, and is situated in the same reasonably contiguous geographic area of the institution.

Some states that they geographic locations defined as "on-campus buildings and property" (known as "on-campus locations") encompass the stated types of property associated with these colleges. ("Buildings and property located off-campus but owned or controlled by these colleges." "Off-campus buildings and property are located at numerous locations throughout the state through dining and other various programs, at locations away from these colleges." "Off-campus locations are neither designed to nor located within a reasonably contiguous geographic area surrounding these colleges property, and these locations do not fulfill educational, protection, and reporting responsibility of different law enforcement agencies depending upon where the buildings and property may be located.")



Access and Security of Campus Facilities

Greene College is a public institution and, except for academic and administrative buildings and open to the public during normal business hours. Most buildings have offices, canopies, which are based on multiple national and customer satisfaction. Most building hours may vary with the season of the year (e.g., restaurants, housing, recreational grounds).



Although buildings may be open to the public, access within the building may be restricted to members of the general public. Access to the use of the space. Access to classrooms, administrative and academic offices, laboratories, event spaces, and other indoor spaces restricted to persons with a valid credential for business purposes.

Greene College Police Department maintains overall responsibility for the security and access of all Greene College recreational and properties.

Police officers and Public Safety officers conduct random patrols of the entire premises to ensure the safety and security of the college, as well as identify any reports of incidents. Access to the security infrastructure that is required. OIGPE utilizes additional number of campus buildings in the morning prior to business hours and others to make sure that buildings are locked in the morning hours prior to campus closure.

Keys are securely authorized personnel in a locked area and should never be loaned to other staff members or students. Staff codes should never be given out. Significant or unauthorized possession of college keys is a violation of the Police Code (Section 404) and is punishable as a misdemeanor. Coverage that has reported immediately to OIGPE.

It is the responsibility of those who use classrooms, offices, and computer labs to close windows, turn off lights, turn off stereo, and secure access doors. The primary responsibility for the security is the user.

A building security alarm system is active at all locations throughout campus during morning hours when the campus is closed. The Facilities Department maintains the call, monitor access maintenance of these alarms. The staff officers and designated staff here at OIGPE are on call for any and all requests to building alarms during all hours of the morning through 4.

Greene College does not have any on or off campus student housing. During hours when the campus is closed, the facilities department during hours will provide security and emergency response to the North campus while the Greene Police Department will provide response to the North campus campus.



Maintenance of Campus Facilities

Florida College Facilities Services maintains the district's facilities and grounds. Facilities and landscaping are maintained in a manner that promotes excellent conditions. Facilities, All Facilities Management and police personnel regularly patrol campus to identify and report malfunctioning lights, security malfunctions, and other unsafe physical conditions to Facilities Management for correction.

All students and employees are encouraged to take an active role in facility safety by reporting any hazards or unsafe conditions to Facilities Management, Facilities Services, Facilities Management or Florida College Police Department. Non-urgent maintenance concerns may be reported by filling out facilities work order. Unimmediately severe issues should be reported to a campus management team using campus_mgmt@flcollege.edu or reported to a campus at [352-568-6000](tel:352-568-6000).

How to Access Daily Crime Logs

The Florida College Police Department maintains a Daily Crime Log (DCL) that is available to public view. The log is updated every other business day and contains a record of all crimes reported to the Florida College Police Department. The DCL provides the nature of the crime reported, the date and time reported, the general location of the incident, and the disposition of the incident. The contents of the DCL are used in a strategic manner with the most recent information located at the bottom of the log. A listing of the log is available upon request at the Florida College Police Department office on the Main Campus, Building 1000, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The disposition of the case provides information about the current status of a criminal investigation. According to Federal law, an institution may withhold any of the required facts of entry, in the nature, date, time, location, and/or disposition if any of the following conditions apply:

1. The disclosure is prohibited by law.
2. Disclosure would jeopardize the confidentiality of the victim.
3. Disclosure would jeopardize an ongoing criminal investigation or the safety of an individual.
4. Disclosure would cause a suspect to flee or evade detection.
5. Disclosure would result in the destruction of evidence.

The daily crime log can be found at the link below:

<https://www.flcollege.edu/police/pubs/daily-crime-log.html>



Reporting Crimes and Emergencies



Report crimes or suspicious activity and other emergencies that occur on campus almost as immediately as possible to the Bucks County Police Department. The campus law enforcement unit is made up of police units serving environments for the college community. The law enforcement unit is also responsible for all on-campus reports of fire, police, and medical emergencies, as well as any emergency or other suspicious incident that occurs on campus property.

Emergencies and/or crimes can be reported in the following ways:

1. **911** from any on-campus telephone (that is on Bucks campus and North County Campus)
2. Finding the red button on (blue-light) emergency phones at both campuses
3. Calling the police department directly at **610-326-6000** (that is on Bucks campus) or **610-326-6000** (North County campus)
4. Call centers or centers of service - see 911
5. Through our campus safety app, *Blue Guardian*

The Bucks County Police Department has primary law enforcement jurisdiction for all criminal matters with the exception of Motor Vehicle Accidents and those that occur on our campuses. This includes violent emergencies, sexual, and restricted. Police officers will be dispatched to all crimes in progress and other emergencies along with the appropriate fire and medical personnel.

If you are off-campus or unsure of the jurisdiction you seek, contact 911 at **610-326-6000** or the 911 for an emergency. The Police Department will then call to the appropriate law enforcement agency.

You can also call the appropriate law enforcement agency at the following numbers:

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|-----------------------------------------------|--------------|
| 1. Bucks County Police Department | 610-375-2700 |
| 2. Delaware Police Department | 610-321-1000 |
| 3. Montgomery Police Department | 610-776-2000 |
| 4. Chester County Police Department | 610-375-2000 |
| 5. Meriden Police Department | 610-776-2000 |
| 6. West Chester Police Department | 610-393-2000 |
| 7. Pottsville Police Department | 610-776-2000 |
| 8. New York Mills Police Department | 610-776-2000 |
| 9. New York Mills County Sheriff's Department | 610-776-2000 |



Emergency “Blue Light” Telephones:



There are 7 emergency “blue light” cell towers located on the East Side campus west from the North Dining Commons. These telephones were designed to connect a Police Department when someone was in need. By pushing a large red button on the face of the tower, you can directly connect to the Police Department. These telephones do not provide access to general telephone services.

North Campus

- Telephone 1 -- 10 Parking Lot adjacent to the Performing Arts Center
- Telephone 2 -- 10 Parking Lot adjacent to Building 1000
- Telephone 3 -- 10 front of the Library / Building 1000 tower
- Telephone 4 -- 100 E. adjacent to the stadium
- Telephone 5 -- Between Buildings 1000 and 1001
- Telephone 6 -- Adjacent to the right Building 1000, an almost facing the
- Telephone 7 -- 100 Wilson, adjacent to the west entrance.

West Campus

- Telephone 1 -- 10 the courtyard between the Pils and Roberts buildings
- Telephone 2 -- 1000 Hill facing the the building
- Telephone 3 -- 1000 Hill facing the tower adjacent to the Campus Center
- Telephone 4 -- 1000 Hill facing the Campus Center
- Telephone 5 -- adjacent to the stadium tower
- Telephone 6 -- 10 the courtyard between the Pils Building and Campus Center

Emergency information about various types of incidents and other important contact numbers are located on the various college website at the following address:

<https://www.mercer.edu/emergency/>

Non-Emergency Use Campus

The non-emergency business telephone number to reach the Student College Police Department is **800.546.5667** for the East Side Campus and **800.546.5667** for the North Dining Commons. Please understand that the department must answer all calls and that you may be placed on hold if you do not have an emergency.

When calling **911** from outside phone, you will be connected to the Sheriff's Highway Patrol Dispatch Center at the nearest police department to your location. An additional regional dispatch with the city, county, and specific location where the emergency response is needed.



Student Incident and Well-Being Reports

Clare College provides a forum for written documentation of observations and responses related to concerns about the well-being of a current Clare College student.

The Student Incident and Well-Being report is available in the office of the Vice President for Student Success and Support Programs, in room 1118 in the South Campus, under the following contact address:

<https://www.clare.edu/about/clarecollege/departmentofstudentssuccessandwellbeing/index.html>

Note: A student under the Employee Privacy Act, a State student that can be identified anonymously, is not covered by Clare College staff through the My Wellbeing report under the name identity of "Student Name".

The report allows appropriate personnel and support observations directly to the Student Incident Response Team (SIRT), and includes the Vice President of Student Services, the Chief of Police, a faculty representative, and the Director of the Student Health Center.

We encourage those who report these incidents to provide their contact information so the report can be used by SIRT in developing an ongoing strategy and consultation with those affected by these incidents.

The SIRT philosophy is to help each student achieve success and meet their personal goals while protecting and promoting a healthy and safe learning environment for all students. SIRT works during the academic periods to discuss appropriate resources, responses, and follow up to better reports. This can include coordination of college or community-based services (such as counseling, appropriate disciplinary measures, resolving that concerns of the student state of conflict) or legal action. SIRT reports occur.



The Clare College Police Department has worked diligently to upgrade their Emergency Operations Center for use during emergency response efforts on the campus. These upgrades will help ensure that Clare is prepared to respond should a large emergency affect the campus.

*Kevin Jellard
Emergency Services Manager*



Confidential Crime Reporting

The Knoxville Police Department recognizes that reporting a crime may represent a personal risk of exposure to the perpetrator of the crime. Our Department will do everything we can to ensure that the information of those who report crimes are confidential without a legal reason to divulge it. You can confidentially report forward that is that way, there are several ways to do this:



Knoxapps: Persons who wish to make a confidential/crime report of any crime may do so by installing the free app through Google Play, "Knoxapps".

1. **Phone:** 888-533-STOP (7827)
1. **Website:** <http://knoxpolicecommunity.com/knoxapps.html>
1. **Download the free mobile app with QR code!**

Anonymous: Confidential reports may also be made to certain health care workers at the Knoxville College Health Center (Nurses, Counselors, etc.) unless, based on their training, they require that the information be disclosed to legal authorities. A counselor should inform you of these exceptions prior to your report of such crimes. An example of this is the crime of murder.

Crimes of assessment: Dating violence, and stalking may also be reported to the Knoxville College Title IX coordinator, who is currently the Vice President of Charge of Student Services, see below to that page to learn:

<https://www.knox.edu/office/studentaffairs/sexualassaultreporting.html>



Campus Safety App



FLAVE Guardian



Florida College partners with Flave Mobile Safety to provide the Campus Safety App, "FLAVE Guardian" to all students and staff. This app is free to download for all smartphones and is available through the device's application store. Simply type in "FLAVE Guardian" and follow the on-screen instructions to download and install. These devices act as a comprehensive Campus Safety "tool-kit" for communications and campus resource sharing.



About - This feature provides a method to communicate "push notifications" alerts to students/users, alert when the user chooses to use a notification system.



Get Assistance - This feature telephone numbers for emergency assistance at Florida College Health Services, Counseling and Student Services, as well as the nearest law enforcement, among others.



Safety Alerts - Friends and family can come on a "virtual alert" using this feature. App users set a "blast" radius that includes where they are going, and alerts when their location can not be traced or lost.



Campus Resources - This provides a helpful list of campus resource links, such as: service dogs, academic accommodations, as well as our disaster/emergency information and campus security report.



Lost - This feature allows the user to set manage the "lost" items (phone, laptop, keys, etc.). The user can also report persons, with reporting profile, or lost items, using a notification into reporting.



Campus Police - This allows the user to call campus police without need of the emergency number. The user can choose to show their GPS location, amongst required police and contact reports.

Emergency Response and Notifications

In states where there is a significant emergency or disaster incident that poses an immediate threat to the members of the Florida College community, the Florida College Police Department will utilize various communication



methods to provide immediate emergency notifications to campus community members. These communication methods include the following:

My Alert: Florida College provides a mass message distribution system that is available to all students, staff, and faculty who sign-up via their

My Account login page.

The My Alert system allows CIPPE activities to send out emergency notifications and timely warnings to all contact cellular telephones and email addresses who want to sign up for the system. The notifications can include text and/or audio notifications through messages, separately and within, for the system. CIPPE technical support from the Florida College Department of Information Technology information about My Alert can be found here:

<https://www.flcollege.edu/about-the-college/about-the-procedures-for-programs>



Timely Warning Alerts

A well-informed community is an integral component to maintaining the safest campus we can achieve possible. At various intervals, the Police Chief writes dispatch notices to the Department/President or deans, legal counsel, and student fees officers, that agencies who are not able to print notices through the filing system reported to the State College Police Department. The student is given a timely warning that the state will immediately reassess after consultation of the evidence files, including elements such as the nature of the crime, the continuing danger to the campus community, and the possible risk of compromising law enforcement efforts. Timely information will be risk reduction.

When information is received that a continuing threat exists, the Chief of Police writes dispatch notices to deans and a "Timely Warning" notice sent to each as promptly as possible to those of the following events:

- 1) State College's direct notification system (Phone)
- 1) State College's notification (press alerts, email notices)
- 1) Direct Notification and Strategic paper
- 1) State College's social system
- 1) The physical posting of timely warnings to areas of involvement of the State College community and the surrounding community are likely to have access to the information.

Warning notices will include information about the incident, crime, prevent, limit recommendations, and any other special instructions. These timely warnings will typically be posted within 24 hours, or even all the critical information has been received.

Services County College Police Department Provides for the Community



- Identity Theft
- Identity Theft Investigation
- Parking Enforcement
- Radio Tracking Services
- Student/Visiting Student
- Telephone Calls
- Vehicle Accidents
- Vehicle Collisions
- University Mail/Flight Company
- Unlocks



CREDIT COLLAPSE CELL SYSTEM:

A secondary communication system, used in conjunction to the Big Red system, is the Campus Emergency Lighting System (CELLS).

CELLS provides a visual enhancement to emergency communications through a double light panel located throughout both the East and West and North County campuses. It is used to alert people gather, disperse at mass events and assemblies, rallies, athletic facilities, and conference rooms among many others.



CELLS provides the following visual emergency information, based on an illuminated color code:

Flaming Red – assembly building
Red
Red Flare – East and West student centers
Green

Yellow – Student center, assembly facility
Blue
White – all other

Green – Single fire alarm
College Police Department will activate the CELLS during emergency situations based on the location of the location of Police or teacher designs. Further information about CELL is available here: <http://www.ccs.edu/emergency/cells>

Emergency Response

When a significant emergency or dangerous situation is reported to College College, COPS will immediately respond to mitigate, contain, control and/or resolve the incident. Once the Police have assessed the situation, they will relay pertinent information through the police chain of command to the Chief of Police or teacher designs. The Chief of Police or teacher designs will determine the appropriate course of action and the necessity of an emergency notification to the campus community. This will constitute a collaboration and consultation with the College President or their designee, and any other emergency personnel with knowledge of event (e.g. the officials involved at the).

COPS is able to provide for timely emergency communications, maintain a "close button" level, for emergency incidents and activities that do not have sufficient notice. This team includes members from various disciplines, up to and including the College President, Chief of Police, and other designs with specific responsibilities at the college.



Responsible Authorities for Notifications:

The Police Chief or his/her designee is responsible for the overall decisions on what an emergency notification, based on the information available at that time.

Notifications on City Street and 911 facilities made electronically by the following parties, but with advice and authority to the City Street notification system:

1. Police Sergeant
2. Police Chief
3. Police Sergeant
4. Police Officer
5. Monitoring and Public Information (in the event Public Safety is busy with the emergency)
6. President/Departmental Office (in the event Public Safety is busy with the emergency)
7. Information Technology (in the event Public Safety is busy with the emergency)

Disseminating/Emergency Information to the Community:

Local Media outlets are encouraged to sign up for the City Street system, so that emergency situations can be quickly broadcast to the surrounding community. This may also be accomplished through postings to the College and Police Department Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter pages.

The Student College/Prestation, and Integrated Public Information Office, is responsible for coordinating, curating, media and social media messaging in order to disseminate emergency notifications to the surrounding community.

<http://www.mccollege.edu/about/legal/privacy.html>



Emergency Procedures Information

Emergency Operations Plan



Emergency Operations Plan
The Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) is a document that provides information about emergency preparedness, response, mitigation, and recovery efforts, as well as contact information. Copies of this manual are kept at both

The Chief of Police or their designee is responsible for the maintenance and updates to the Glendale College Emergency Operations Plan (EOP). The EOP contains comprehensive response procedures through emergencies at campus property or elsewhere in the college district. The EOP is designed to satisfy state and federal mandates under the National Incident Management System and Standardized Emergency Management System, setting standard processes and system protocols.

The plan provides detailed information about emergency preparedness, response, mitigation, and recovery efforts, as well as contact information. Copies of this manual are kept at both

"Red Books"

Glendale College Police Department maintains an emergency "red book" that is placed into every classroom so that the first responder at the classroom emergency. These books contain a summary of all emergency contact information, emergency procedures information, and evacuation/escape procedures.

Evacuations

Emergency evacuations of a building/buildings, large portions of the campus, or even the entire campus may be required due to situations such as a major fire, earthquake, an active shooter, upon notification of conditions that may result in a situation. The Glendale College President or their designee will make the determination to order an evacuation based on their decision or after consultation with the Glendale College Chancellor. Such orders from the Glendale College Chief of Police, an administrator above

The content of the evacuation order will be determined by the Glendale College President or designee under the Chief of Police (or designee). Based on the level of the evacuation, the Emergency Operations Plan may be activated or partially activated. Additionally, the Glendale College President or the Glendale College Chief of Police, or their designee, may direct Chancellor, order an evacuation to, emergency changes, use or computing resources, considering any and all circumstances known to the Glendale College community. In such cases, the evacuation order will be mandatory to enforce.



If an evacuation is ordered, the Orange College Police Department will be notified with evacuating students. Faculty assigned to designated Emergency Assembly Points. Emergency Assembly Points maps are located next to the Building Evacuation maps in all buildings on campus, and reflect the emergency procedures that faculty facilitate.

Specific information and maps for evacuations of both Fall and Spring campus are available on the college website under emergency information at this website address: <http://www.orange.edu/emergencyevacuations.html>

Emergency System Tests and Drills

Great California Shakeout



At least once each year, Orange College participates in an annual statewide event, Great Shake Out. Information concerning the Great California Shakeout can be found at the following website:

<http://www.shakeout.org/shakeout>
During the Great Shake Out, representatives of the Orange College Department of Public Safety will be on campus to answer questions and to assist.

Further information about earthquake events is found on the college webpage, under emergency information, at this website address:

<http://www.orange.edu/emergencyevacuations.html>



EMM Activities

During each school year, the Chief of Police, in consultation with the President/Agencies, meet regularly an activities committee, procedural updates, or other relevant training for the Emergency Operations Center at Florida College. The activities committee updates faculty to EMM protocol, as well as a mandatory "tabletop" exercise.

The exercises include cross-training elements with appropriate emergency services personnel as: Fire, EMR authority, utility companies, a response by public safety personnel's support system. The Chief of Police, serving as the emergency manager, incorporates the skills of the Emergency Services (contracted) with Emergency Support Staff.

Faculty Involvement

Florida College Police Department personnel participate in ongoing training in preparation for a possible disaster (earthquake) such as an active shooter or collapse. The training incorporates annually once per school year. The training incorporates several scenarios: Tabletop exercises, role playing exercises, live-fire training exercises, or other updated methods as determined by the Chief of Police and EMMP training staff.

Information concerning an active shooter is also available on the college webpage, under the emergency information tab, at the following website address:

<http://www.floridacollegeemergency.com/>

Campus Security Authorities

The following defines which college employees are Campus Security Authorities (CSAs) which includes anyone with responsibility for students and campus activities. EMMA encourages any "flagrant" areas that they become aware of in their daily contact with students. Failure to disclose knowledge of a reportable crime can have varying impacts, such as increased criminal penalties, liability after a crime, assessment of a crime against a specific victim, and legal fines at Florida College.

Employees such as administrators, deans, directors, department heads, faculty advisors, student services advisors, student activities advisors, coordinators, and athletic coaches must report any crime incidents.

Classroom faculty (except for Advisors, Physicians, Psychologists, and most clerical staff) are examples of employees who are not required to report crimes under the Clery Act, however the severity of the crime may require you to report the incident, such as a murder or other serious felony crime.

Note: EMMA must report crimes they are witness to in a group meeting to ensure they reported and/or self-reporting a crime.

EMMA can report crimes using the Student Incident and Staff/Being Report available here: <https://www.floridacollege.edu/central-services/procurement-support/information-services/floridacollege.edu/central-services/procurement-support/information-services/floridacollege.edu/>

contact by calling the Florida College Police Department directly:

- 1. 888-888-8888 (toll-free campus)
- 1. 888-888-8888 (toll-free campus)



Crime Prevention and Awareness Programs

Stevens College works cooperatively through several departments to provide educational awareness programs, and ongoing training to staff and students in support of crime prevention and awareness. These programs include the following:

Stress Training:

The Department of Human Resources provides ongoing structured training to address important issues on college campuses including sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking. This is facilitated through Human Skills Colleges and is provided to administrative staff.

Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program:

The Office of the Vice President of Student Success and Support Programs (OVSPP) is responsible for coordination of the drug and alcohol abuse prevention program, which includes a cooperative effort by the Office of Student Health Services, the Student Health Center, and the Alcohol/Drug Policy Department. The program includes ongoing information posted on the Stevens College Police Department website concerning the program and how relating to drug and alcohol abuse.

<https://www.stevenscollege.edu/college-police/department/departmental-programs/drug-and-alcohol-abuse-prevention>

The program also includes ongoing educational material provided to students through the Student Health Center website, which offers current and free issues of "Student Health 101".

<https://www.stevenscollege.edu/college-police/department/departmental-programs/drug-and-alcohol-abuse-prevention>

Additionally, each student department initiates a representative to meet on a regular Student Student Response Team (SST) which coordinates reported student concerns and provides resources related to Alcohol and Drug abuse prevention when appropriate, as well as assess the overall impact of prevention efforts.

Educational Materials:

The Stevens College Police Department provides educational fliers and other materials to students during public events, at the administration offices of the OVSPP on the third campus (Building 1000), and through various links on the OVSPP website. <https://www.stevenscollege.edu/college-police/department/departmental-programs/drug-and-alcohol-abuse-prevention>



Campus Safety 101

The Sheriff's Office and Police Department provide an interactive safety presentation called "Campus Safety 101" to both student and staff groups at Florida colleges. The presentation details 4 components: how to handle emergency communications, threats, emergency procedures, the availability of the Student Incident and Threats Support, and taking on threats by activating an active intruder "Active Shooter" system. The presentation occurs at scheduled staff meetings based on requests from those departments, at the rate of several per school year.

Social Media

Florida College Police can share social media presence on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram. Our social media postings often feature public safety information and campus safety tips. Links to our social media pages are below:



@floridacollegepolice



@floridacollege



@floridacollege

Present at Events and Group Presentations/ Seminars

Florida College Police provides a presentation as part of the "Campus@Florida" law student conference and "Group Mentoring" student activities. This presentation includes courses of all activities safety services on campus. The presentation is consistent with presentation observational health services and the 30 investigations.

This is a general effort involving public safety.



Alcohol and Drug Free Campus

Zero Tolerance:

**NO
H8**

Stevens College provides the best academic and professional experience for over 40,000 students, faculty and staff. The use of illegal drugs and the abuse of alcohol are an impediment to this mission and are not tolerated on campus.

Stevens College is fully committed to enforcing an alcohol and drug free environment for its students and employees, and the Stevens College Police Department will enforce all violations, and federal laws related to drug and alcohol abuse in compliance with the Drug-Free Workplace and Government Act.

Alcohol

1. Stevens College prohibits the use, possession, transfer or distribution of college property.
2. Persons under the age of 21 may not consume, possess, or distribute alcohol.
3. It is unlawful for any person to sell, furnish, or knowingly distribute alcoholic beverages under the age of 21.
4. Persons who are found intoxicated or under the influence of alcohol on campus are guilty of a misdemeanor.

Other Drugs

1. Stevens College prohibits the possession, use, sale, and/or distribution of illegal drugs on college property.
2. Prescribed medications may only be used and possessed with a prescription from a licensed health care provider.
3. Federal statutes expressly specify that persons involved in the use, sale, or distribution of illegal drugs are liable to criminal action, including arrest, fine, and imprisonment.

**Illegal drugs refers to "controlled substances" as defined in Schedule through V, section 812 of the criminal code and any other controlled substances not yet listed. Possessing and using these items on campus and taking these items home are illegal.



Stevens College Student
(Photo by Stevens College)



Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counseling and Support

Educators and support for those who have questions or problems related to alcohol or drug abuse are available and strongly encouraged. Students, personal and professional success is Florida College's priority and its students, faculty, and staff. The goal is to avoid alcohol or substance abuse and its associated health and personal social issues.

The Office of the Vice President of Student Services oversees the College College Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention program. Inquiries are encouraged, staff, and faculty address issues.

Drug and alcohol abuse counseling is available at the College College Student Health Center, as well as the community resources listed below. Counseling services can be obtained in person at the Student Health Center or by phone:

- 1. **888-888-8877** (New York College College Campus substance abuse support)

Community Resources:

Alcoholics Anonymous

- 1. Main Office: <http://www.aa.org/>
- 2. New York College: <http://www.aa.org/>
- 3. 888-888-8877

Narcotics Anonymous

- 1. Main Office: <http://www.na.org/>
- 2. Florida Coast: <http://www.narcoticsna.org/>
- 3. 888-888-8877

New York College Faculty Drug and Alcohol Services

- 1. Website: http://www.collegeofnyc.edu/facultydrug_alcohol.htm
- 2. Services: hr@collegeofnyc.edu or [\(202\)476-3476](tel:(202)476-3476)
- 3. Student Health Center: hr@collegeofnyc.edu or [\(202\)476-3476](tel:(202)476-3476)
- 4. Assistance Center: hr@collegeofnyc.edu or [\(202\)476-3476](tel:(202)476-3476)
- 5. Free Helpline: hr@collegeofnyc.edu or [\(202\)476-3476](tel:(202)476-3476)



Information About Registered Sex Offenders

Convicted sex offenders are required by law to register with the law enforcement agency having jurisdiction where the offender lives. Convicted sex offenders are also required to register with the College College Police Department if they are enrolled as a student at the College or employed by the College (either full-time or part-time, including part employees or contractors). Sex offenders are also required to register if they are working at the College (e.g. contractors) for more than fifteen days or for an aggregate period exceeding thirty days in a calendar year.



The College College Police Department does not maintain a public database of registered sex offenders. Information regarding registered sex offenders can typically only be obtained by viewing the Register's Law website www.registersexoff.com. An offender's campus placement will be listed as a secondary registration location.

Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, and Stalking

(Sexual assault, sexual harassment, sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, or stalking in any form.)

Any sexual assault or physical abuse, including but not limited to, rape, domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, as defined by California law, whether committed by an employee, student, or member of the public, occurring on Student property, in connection with all of the academic, educational, extracurricular, athletic, and other programs of the District, whether these programs take place in the District's facilities or at another location, or at an off-campus site if being facilitated by the District, or on grounds or facilities controlled by Student registration, is a violation of District policies and regulations, and is subject to all applicable punishments, including criminal procedures and suspension or Student discipline procedures.

Every effort is made to ensure that our educational environment offers protection, student education and training, prevention awareness, the prompt reporting of sexual crimes, and practical support and support services for victims of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking.

**Note: The following definitions were updated to eliminate comply with new Title IX regulations.*



Definitions

Sexual harassment under Title IX Conduct that violates one or more of the following:

1. Adversely impacts conditions the provision of study, benefits, or services of the District or an individual's participation in or access to sexual conduct () and/or other harassment.
2. Creates one context determined by a reasonable person to be a hostile, offensive, and objectively offensive that effectively denies a person equal access to the District's education program or activity.
3. Sexual assault, including the following:
 - a. **Rape (offensive Rape):** Any sexual act directed against another person, without the consent of the victim, including instances where the victim is incapable of giving consent because of his/her/their age or because of his/her/their temporary or permanent mental or physical incapacity. There is sexual knowledge if there is the slightest penetration of the genital or anal opening of the body of another person.
 - b. **Statutory Rape:** Any or one sexual intercourse with another person, without the consent of the victim, including instances where the victim is one party of giving consent because of his/her/their age or because of his/her/their temporary or permanent mental or physical incapacity.
 - c. **Sexual assault with an object:** Force an object or instrument or a sexually oriented device, however slight, the genital or anal opening of the body of another person, without the consent of the victim, including instances where the victim is incapable of giving consent because of his/her/their age or because of his/her/their temporary or permanent mental or physical incapacity. An "object" or "instrument" is anything the offender uses other than the offender's genitals, e.g., a finger, tooth, tongue, etc.
 - d. **Stalking:** The tracking of the private body parts of another person for the purpose of sexual gratification, without the consent of the victim, including instances where the victim is incapable of giving consent because of his/her/their age or because of his/her/their temporary or permanent mental or physical incapacity.
 - e. **Sexual Offense, Non-Forceful Intercourse, Non-Forceful Sexual Intercourse:**
 - i. **Sexual Offense:** Unlawful sexual intercourse between persons who are related to each other within the degrees of kinship prohibited by law.
 - ii. **Statutory Rape – Non-Forceful:** Sexual intercourse with a person whose victim the statutory age of consent. There is no force or coercion present. Statutory Rape: the act is not an offense.
 - f. **Being stalked:** Victim's spouse or parent after it is known that it is



Prevention Strategies

Systemic Interventions

Identify and Address Risk-Related Situations

Proactive interventions are initiatives and address situations that contribute to victim or perpetrator events and efforts to intervene to prevent the incident from continuing or escalating. The positive emphasis is to promote the idea that everyone is responsible for a safe campus, including sexual violence. This model helps shift the responsibility for preventing sexual violence from the victim or potential victim to the person perpetrating the violence and the individuals who witness the behavior.

Here are steps you can take:

1. Recognize consent as ongoing, specific, and mutually desired

Some institutions begin formal consent language by trying to take an educational approach as their baseline. Other institutions prohibit sexually violent behaviors outright. Additionally, many institutions also introduced a trying to see advantages of someone who is interested.

2. Minimize personal responsibility

Research shows that when more bystanders are present in an emergency or situation that resulted in a criminal event, bystanders are less likely to intervene. Other than bystanders, all are present, individuals assume others will help or act otherwise. This can have a real difference by assuming responsibility and stepping in to help the situation.



11. Intervene now to help your child feel personal safety.

Once you have made the decision to intervene, it is important to come up with an overall, clear strategy that is protective for the situation and ensures your safety, as well as for those involved. The goal is to neutralize your approach, it does not always have to be confrontational. Try any one of the four strategies below: Direct, Indirect, Disruptive, or Delay.

11.1. Direct SP and Intervention

Now that you have thought through your strategy, carry out your plan. After you have intervened, check in with the parent (usually help to make sure they are okay) and they feel safe.

Standard Intervention Techniques

Direct helps you address the situation directly. This might look like saying, "That's not good. Please stop," or "They leave their alone." This technique tends to work better when the parent that your child is being bullied by is also a witness. This method makes you, in that role, more real and when drugs or alcohol are being used, because someone's ability to have a conversation with you about what is going on may be impaired, and they are more likely to become witnesses.

Indirect allows other people in the situation to intervene. This might look like saying, "They aren't you, they 'speak' to me?" or "Who wants to go get juice?" This technique is helpful, particularly drugs or alcohol are being used, because people other than the bully, who witnesses easily, distract them from the real action.

Disruptive finds others who can help you intervene in the situation. This might look like saying a friend to distract one person in the situation, while you distract the other ("spilling" or "blowing spit"), using someone to go with them and talk, or going and changing their party right in the middle of their conversation. If you distract those other people in the situation, you must use and control to use someone else that can talk to with them. This is why we go back to that "talk" normal "friend" to distract, an intervenor.



Warning: For many reasons, you may not be able to do something right in the moment. For example, if you're taking drinks all day, you're unsure whether someone is harassing or hazing you, you may just want to drink it with the person. In these cases, you can sometimes intervene sideways by using the person to use the bathroom with you or go get a drink with you to separate them from the person that they are talking with. Then, the night can be the "oh my God," "the you doing?" or "how can I help you get out of this situation?" The crowd can lead the talking to the person, either in the situation or after you see them leave asking, "the you doing?" or "the you need help?"

For more information and resources on prevention techniques, please visit the following website:

1. <https://www.collegehealth.org/2016/09/01/2016-09-01/>

Sexual Assault Risk Reduction

Most sexual assaults among college students involve people who know each other, and the majority involve use of alcohol or other drugs. Whether someone is sober or under the influence of alcohol or other drugs, they are not afraid if they are sexually assaulted. Assault can be sexually coerced, and there are no easy ways to prevent sexual assault. The only people who can prevent sexual assault are those who consent to it. However, you can help people to assess the likelihood that you or your friends will be assaulted or get sexual coercion.

Here are some tips to consider when you go out:

1. Know where you are going and speak up if you are uncomfortable with the plan.
1. Communicate with your partner or friend about risk.
1. (Self-defense or non-consent training) that means risk.
1. Know that drinking and drug use can impact your judgment. You might not be able to make the best decision you would make if you were sober.
1. If you drink, drink responsibly and what does that mean going out, have a plan of what to do between each drink, and to use types of alcohol beverages. Know your limit, avoid getting behind the bar, have a designated driver, and arrive at a party area before the bar closes or has made it too late to get a drink.
1. Only drink something that you yourself poured or that comes in a pre-sealed container, and don't drink something that has been left unattended. Alcohol drinks can have more alcohol in them than you might realize. Drink slow, stop (e.g., 30 minutes), really can be drunk in a drink, causing side effects such as nausea, dizziness, disorientation, and loss of consciousness.
1. Use the buddy system, or look out for each other. Don't go anywhere with someone you don't know well. If you do have a party with a new friend, let the friend you come with know you are going with what you are getting back. If you are worried about effectiveness, ask them.



Reduce the Risk of Committing Sexual Assault

1. Listen carefully. Take time to hear what the other person has to say. If you feel they are not being honest or are giving you a "mixed message," ask for clarification.
2. Don't believe the flattery. "It's really nice of you," "I really like you," "I have a perfect wife for" is sexual contact, believe them anyway. If they seem uncomfortable or uncertain, stop and think it. It's never acceptable to force consent, or to pressure, coerce, or manipulate someone into having sex, or violate the confidentiality.
3. Don't make assumptions about a person's behavior. Don't assume that someone wants to have sex because of the way they are dressed, they drink or drink too much, or agree to go to your room. Don't assume that if someone has sex with you before they are willing to do so again, then don't assume that if your partner consents to sex in one sexual activity, they are consenting to all sexual activities. (Remember consent for each sexual activity)
4. Be aware that everyone will consent who is normally or physically incapable of giving consent to you. If you have sex with someone who is drugged, asleep and cannot act, or is otherwise incapable of giving or understanding what is going on about them, you may be guilty of rape.
5. Remember, sexual violence is a crime punishable by a prison sentence, criminal, and civil proceedings.
6. Be careful in group situations; never pressure friends to participate in sexual acts.

Get involved if you believe that someone is at risk. If you see someone in trouble or someone pressuring another person, don't be afraid to intervene – or get help to do so.

Reduce the Risk of Being Sexually Assaulted

1. Know your sexual intentions and limits. You have the right to say "no" to any unwanted sexual contact. If you are uncertain whether you want, ask your partner to respect your feelings.
2. Communicate with your partner. Be clear to someone that someone will automatically know how you feel or will eventually "get the message" without you having to say anything, and so it's okay to say "no" in uncertain situations. It's okay – and important – to give your consent to activities in which you would like to engage. Acknowledging "mixed messages" (such as your words with a firm tone and their body language and "no").
3. Be clear that some people mistakenly believe drinking, showing your weakness, or going to your car someone should mean there you are willing to have sex. Be clear up front about your limits in such situations.
4. Listen to your gut feelings. If you feel uncomfortable or think you might be at risk, leave the situation immediately and go to a safe place.
5. If you feel you are being pressured or coerced into sexual activity, you have a right to state your feelings like leave the situation. If you are concerned about the other person becoming angry, it's okay to make up an excuse to leave or create one to get help.



Reporting Sexual Assault, Dating Violence, Stalking, Violence and Harassment

If you are a victim of sexual assault, dating violence, domestic violence, or stalking, you have the right to report the crime to law enforcement authorities or not. The Justice College Police Department will assist you in notifying the proper law enforcement authority where the crime occurred, whether or not documented at college. We will also assist you in obtaining other resources to assist and support you.

Justice College strongly encourages all members of the campus community who believe they are victims of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, or stalking to immediately report the incident. Timely reporting is an important factor in the subsequent investigation and prosecution of sexual assault cases around the campus where it did not fit the standard for following steps after an assault:

1. Go to a safe place, the safety is our foremost;
2. Call for help:
 - a. The college's Justice College Police Department (801) 444-4444 or text to campus police 4444;
 - b. 911 campus 911;
3. Get medical attention, regardless of whether you choose to report the assault to law enforcement;
4. Try to preserve all the physical evidence of the assault:
 - a. Do not wash, use the toilet, bathe or change clothing if you are scared to if you must change clothes (wear all clothing you were wearing at the time of the assault until a paper bag);
5. Call an advocate, counselor, friend, family member, or someone you can offer support and assistance.

Justice College Health Care College is not affiliated with law enforcement or Justice College and will provide you with confidential support and an advocate to assist you. More information lines: 801-444-4444

Website:

<https://justicecollege.org/>



Response Procedures

The Bucks College Police Department will, upon receiving the report of a sexual assault, intimate violence, dating violence, or stalking, prioritize a visit to the offense location (in an off-campus) provide the survivor with a handbook that contains information about faculty, student or employee rights and an advising services staff development at the community. These services include counseling, medical services, legal advocacy, legal assistance, and other services. Additionally, Bucks College will provide, immediately, options and protective measures for the survivor to ensure their health and safety. Classes, work arrangements, or transportation needs change as a result of the assault. Reasonable accommodations will be granted, whether or not the survivor chooses to report the crime to law enforcement. All the administrative services will be accomplished while maintaining the confidentiality of the survivor.

When reporting a crime of sexual assault, dating violence, intimate violence, and stalking to the Bucks College Police Department:

1. Confidentiality and the protection of the survivor's name and personally identifying information will be of the highest priority. Efforts to ensure confidentiality will be observed.
2. A survivor's consent to prosecute does not have to be made during the initial report to the police. Police and college officers, along with an advocate of their choice (PHE or another college faculty) will assist the survivor regarding determining whether the subsequent investigation will unfold.
3. Police and college officers, on the survivor's alternate address, answer any questions, support available options, and connect the survivor with counseling and support resources.
4. A survivor will be interviewed at a location of their choice. A survivor will be accompanied by an alternate individual of their choice (PHE advocate, family, friend, etc.) who will accompany them during the Police investigation. Missing classwork, financial matters, administrative mail/proceedings.

Police officers may assign the suspect under the case to the District Attorney's Office for review once a report regarding the criminal charges. Depending on the circumstances of the case, the suspect may be jailed and released or released on bail if needed.



Reporting Violations: The University College Police Department, the Student Attorney's Office, student advocates can assist a student in contacting a criminal prosecutor under "reporting crimes" under other leader trust crimes opportunities support.

Information about University/College leaders and other student resources can be found through the Student Services Office or the Trust and Integrity Inquiry Student Attorney

- 1. Trust: 888-797-0289
 - 1. Trust: <http://www.universitycollegeflorida.com/StudentAttorney/>
- Trust - Witness - Advocate - Leadership

Confidentiality:

Florida College is bound by Florida law to uphold the right to confidentiality of any services who connects the college to report an incident or concern about. The college will not take any action without the services' consent, permission, and the permission any contact of the institutions's representatives. This is, however, unless, by consent of recognized student organizations and by consent of faculty or other appropriate bodies of conduct concerning sexual assault will be investigated for possible disciplinary action legal action.

Disciplinary Procedures

Florida College does not tolerate sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, or stalking in any form. From the campus to the residence halls, outside those dormitory grounds, Florida College can call pursue disciplinary action if the incident has occurred on- and off-campus. If the victim/minor is someone under the age of 18 years, the appropriate legal guidelines and notifications to parents/guardians will be followed. Additionally, faculty, staff, members of Florida College community will be processed according to rules and state laws.

Florida College is committed to conducting a prompt, fair, and equitable investigation and resolution of dating violence, sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking investigations. The standards which the final determination regarding guilt, within a preponderance of evidence, behavior/Title IX guidelines.

Florida's procedures to be implemented following the final determination of an appropriate disciplinary procedure regarding sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking, compliance of any restrictions of the following:

- 1. Warning
- 1. Removal
- 1. Disciplinary Probation
- 1. Suspension
- 1. Expulsion
- 1. Restitution
- 1. Lifetime Suspension
- 1. Permanent
- 1. Withdrawal
- 1. Expulsion



In all cases, the accused and the accused are entitled to the same opportunities to have others present including the opportunity to be accompanied by the absence of their choice during a campus disciplinary proceeding. Both the accused and the accused shall be informed, in writing, of the substance of any campus disciplinary proceeding brought about through sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking.

Disciplinary proceedings shall be conducted in accordance with a written, written campus training on:

- 1) Sexual violence, dating violence, domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking
- 2) How to conduct an investigation and hearing process that protects the safety of survivors and promotes accountability.

Student Discipline

Disciplinary proceedings for students at Florida colleges are governed by policies contained in the Florida College Board of Trustees Student Conduct BP 10001 - Student Discipline Procedures and BP 10001 - Student Discipline website:
<https://www.flcolleges.edu/about/florida-college-protection-code-of-conduct-and-disciplinary-procedure> (see page 10001)

Employee Discipline

Disciplinary proceedings for employees at Florida colleges are governed by policies contained in the Florida College Board of Trustees Student Conduct BP 10001 - BP 10001, along with applicable sections of the Collective Bargaining Agreements for those employees. Information on the collective bargaining agreements can be found in the Department of Human Resources website at the following address:

<https://hr.flcolleges.edu/employees/collective-bargaining-agreements>

Resources for Survivors

Florida College is committed to ensuring that all survivors of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking are treated with sensitivity, dignity, and confidentiality. Survivors, whether they are students, staff, faculty, or visitors are provided assistance with obtaining medical treatment, counseling services, and become informed regarding to what they have experienced.

They often do not know to whom to turn for assistance and our educational environment promotes and assists prompt reporting of crimes and provides compassionate support services for survivors.

The following is a list of campus resources for survivors available both on-campus, and in the surrounding community.



The State College Police Department will assist you in contacting and lodging for these resources if needed. **PH: 800.888.8888**

GENERAL RESOURCES

State College Police Dept. Office

- 1. **800.888.8888** (for campus and off-campus)

State Court House: 800.888.8887 (24 hours)

Local offices:

- 1. State and information line: **800.888.8888**
- 1. <http://www.mtstate.edu>

The National Center for Domestic Violence

- 1. **800.799.7273 (SAFE)**
- 1. <http://www.thehotline.org> or toll-free: **800.799.7273**

National Sexual Assault Hotline

- 1. **PH: 800.673.6228**
- 1. <http://www.rainn.org> or <http://www.thehotline.org>

The Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs

- 1. **800.877.8888**
- 1. <http://www.ojp.gov/ncj>

SUPPORT AND INFORMATION

RAINN (Rape, Incest, and Sexual Assault National Network)

- 1. National Sexual Assault Hotline: **800.673.6228 (SAFE)**
- 1. <http://www.rainn.org>

Support Against Rape Network

- 1. <http://www.supportagainstrape.org/>

Center for Changing Our Campus Culture

- 1. <http://www.changingourcampus.org/>

RAINN (Rape, Incest, and Sexual Assault)

- 1. <http://www.rainn.org>

Ending Violence Center

- 1. <http://www.endingviolence.org/group/sexual-violence-research-center/>

National Center Against Domestic Violence

- 1. <http://www.ncadv.org>

The National Center for Victims of Crime

- 1. <http://www.thehotline.org/phone>



Crime Statistics Reporting



Key Crime Definitions

The following definitions are used for measuring key crimes, which are derived from the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program as follows:

1. The definitions for murder, rape, voluntary manslaughter, kidnapping, child abuse/neglect, weapons law violations, drug abuse offenses, and other law violations are from the National Reporting System (NRS) User Manual of the FBI's UCR Program.
2. The definitions and language for the "National Instrumentalities Reporting System (NIRS) User Manual" from the FBI's UCR Program.
3. The definitions for carrying, first possession, transfer, theft, forged check, extortion, and other non-firearm offenses of property are from the "Fire Arms Data Collection Statistics and Training Manual" of the FBI's UCR Program.
4. The definitions for family violence, intimate violence, and stalking are from the Department of Justice's Key Act Implementation regulations at 48 USC § 9302.

The Key Act requires that Texas College public crime statistics as part of the Annual Security Report and Climate Act, for the 3 previous calendar years. The crime statistics requirements are grouped into the following categories (provided by the Key Act):

1. **Primary crimes:**
 - a. Criminal homicide: Murder and non-negligent manslaughter, and negligent manslaughter
 - b. Sex offenses: Rape, Fondling, Incest, Statutory Rape
 - c. Kidnapping
 - d. Aggravated assault
 - e. Robbery
 - f. State weapons law
 - g. Arson
2. **Arrests and referrals for disciplinary actions, including:**
 - a. Arrests for liquor law violations, drug law violations, and illegal weapons possession
 - b. Persons not arrested – (jailings) – referrals referred for campus disciplinary action for liquor law violations, drug law violations, and illegal weapons possession
3. **Disciplinary actions, including:**
 - a. The number of each type of crime in – (primary crimes) – that are determined to be hate crimes, and
 - b. The number of the following crimes that are determined to be hate crimes:
 - i. harassment
 - ii. sexual assault
 - iii. extortion
 - iv. destruction/damage/vandalism of property
 - v. family violence, intimate violence, and stalking



SLO Campuswide and Course Reporting

OFFENSE	Year
No. Days reportable Hate Crimes	2020
No. Days reportable Hate Crimes	2021
No. Days reportable Hate Crimes	2022

North County and Course Reporting

OFFENSE	Year
No. Days reportable Hate Crimes	2020
No. Days reportable Hate Crimes	2021
No. Days reportable Hate Crimes	2022

South County and Course Reporting

OFFENSE	Year
No. Days reportable Hate Crimes	2020
No. Days reportable Hate Crimes	2021
No. Days reportable Hate Crimes	2022

