Building Security

Stanford University
Department of Public Safety
Crime on Campus - Overview

- Stanford University is a relatively safe place to live and work.

- Crime trends and statistics have held fairly steady over a 10 year period.
  - Low incidence of crimes against persons
  - Higher incidence of property crime
    - Open and “polite” campus
    - Target rich environment
    - Security consciousness is generally low
Building Security Issues

The following issues place your building at risk of **property theft** and **harm to occupants**:

- Propped Doors
- Open and Accessible Windows
- Faulty or “rigged” doors and windows
- Faulty locks and card readers
- Following behind through a secured door (Piggybacking)
Building Security Issues

- Missing, Lost. Stolen Keys and Cards
- Unreturned Keys and Cards
- Unauthorized Individuals in Restricted or Controlled Areas
- Transients
- Vandalism (Graffiti)
- Not reporting theft or suspicious activity
- Any others?
What is at RISK?

- Sensitive or confidential files or records
- Research (Theft, Destruction, Sabotage)
- Personal Valuables (Purses, Wallets, Mobile Devices)
- Artwork
- University property
- Any others?
Who may be at RISK?

- Students
- Employees and Staff
- Faculty
- High Profile Individuals
- Targeted Individuals
- Any others?
Building Security Measures

- Access Control System (Cards)
- Video Surveillance System (Cameras)
- Burglar Alarm System
- Panic Alarm System
- Security Vulnerability Assessment
- Office Security Education Program (OSEP)
- Safety and Security Presentations
- Neighborhood Watch Concept
- Safety and Security Meetings (Town Hall)
Building Security Measures

- Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED)
  - Vegetation and Trees around the Building
  - Outdoor Lighting
  - Broken Window Theory (e.g. Graffiti)
  - Bicycle Parking Areas
- Physical Inspections (Weekly, Bi-Weekly)
  - Doors and Windows
  - Locks and Card Readers
  - Test Alarm Systems (Semi-Annual)
  - Rooms, Closets, Attic, Basement
Building Security Measures

- Post Motto Reminders in the Building:
  - Lock It or Lose It!
  - See Something, Say Something!
- Safety or Security Tip (Week or Month)
- Access Card Protocol and Procedure
- Key Protocol and Procedure
- Patrol Checks
- Security or Safety Advisories or Alerts
  - Encouraging and reminding students, staff, employees, and faculty to report suspicious activity and crimes immediately.
- Any others?
Lock It or Lose It!

- Secure Research, Equipment, Supplies, Confidential Files and Records
- Secure Laptops (Cable Lock or Laptop Locker)
- Secure Personal Property
- Lock Office Doors and Windows
- Immediately Report Missing, Lost, or Stolen Keys and Access Cards
- Stanford Office Property Protection (STOPP)
- STOP Security Plates (Laptops)
See Something, Say Something!

Reporting suspicious activity or behavior can result in:

- preventing a crime (property theft or harm to others)
- the arrest of an individual connected with a crime or wanted by law enforcement (e.g. Arrest Warrant).
- helping to ensure your buildings are safer.
- assisting law enforcement crime prevention efforts with more “eyes and ears” in the community.
“Suspicious” Defined

A “suspicious person” is actually the activity or behavior you observe that causes you concern based on your intuition, experience, or “gut instinct”.

“Suspicious” is defined as:

- having or showing a cautious distrust of someone or something.
- causing one to have the idea or impression that something or someone is of questionable, dishonest, or dangerous character or condition.
Suspicious Package/ Mail/ Email

For information on how to handle suspicious packages, mail, and emails please refer to the Environmental Health & Safety website:

**EHS.stanford.edu**

1) Scroll to Emergency Preparedness
2) Scroll to Suspicious Package/Mail/Email
Reporting Crimes

- To report a suspicious activity or behavior, immediately call the 24/7 dispatch center at (650)329-2413.

- To report a crime in progress, immediately call 9-1-1 from a cell phone, 9-9-1-1 from a campus phone (9-1-1 from a VoIP phone), or activate the nearest 911 Emergency Tower (aka, Blue Tower).

- Remain safe and secure.

- Be a good witness.

- Do not touch, handle, or remove any potential evidence (think CSI!).
Community Police Academy

Community Police Academy / LAWGEN 209 is a 9-week night class offered for FREE to the Stanford community in the Winter Quarter. Students who complete the Academy qualify to receive one unit of credit.

The next class will be held in January 2016. For more information or to register, email community-outreach@lists.stanford.edu or call (650)723-9633.
We Are At Your Service

- DPS provides a wide-range of services from law enforcement and crime prevention to security.

- We are a resource for the community. If you have a question or a need, we will do our very best to assist or direct you.

- We strive to maintain high standards. If you do not receive excellent customer service, please call us at (650)723-9633, M – F, 8am – 5pm. (You can also call or write when you DO receive excellent service!)

- For more information on the programs and services we offer, please visit police.stanford.edu or email: community-outreach@lists.stanford.edu police@stanford.edu
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