INTRODUCTION

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Campus Security
The University of Hawaii at Hilo is committed to providing a safe and healthy environment for students, faculty, staff, and guests. Campus Security is located on the Main Campus in the Auxiliary Services Building #300, Room 104, phone 974-7911. The University of Hawaii Board of Regents assigned authority for campus safety to the Chancellor, who delegated Campus Security operations to the Director of Campus Security, Mr. Warren Ferreira.

Crime Reporting and Campus Security

Contact Security Office 24/7: 974-7911 / On Campus Ext. 47911 Room 104, Auxiliary Services Building (behind Business Office)

Campus Security Director: Warren Ferreira
Unit: Vice Chancellor of Administrative Affairs
Office Location: Trailer D
Hours: 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM, Monday - Friday
Phone: 808-933-3131
University of Hawaii at Hilo
Security Department

Mission

• To provide the UHH student, faculty, staff, administration, and visitors a safe and secure learning and working environment by focusing on customer service, best practices, service and justice, and professional development.
Campus Security Officers:

- do not possess police powers as defined in the Hawaii Revised Statutes. We do, however, work closely with the Hawaii County Police Department and will call them, if necessary.

- have the authority to issue parking citations on the UHH Campus and may make “citizen’s arrests.”

- have the authority to ask people for identification and to determine whether they have lawful business on University property.
Responsibilities

Campus Security is responsible for:

- Campus Security and Safety Issues
- Parking Regulation and Enforcement
- Emergency & Disaster Preparedness
- Fire Life Safety
- Clery Act Compliance
- Security Training
Security Policy

• Enforce all Laws - Federal, State and County
• Enforce the University’s Policies, Rules and Regulations
• Investigate Minor Crimes and Collisions
• Crime Prevention Training and Presentations
• Treat everyone with dignity, equally and fairly which conveying a sense of “AHOHA”
Safety and Security Function

Security Officers do not possess police authority but work closely with the Hawaii County Police Department in performing these functions:

- Conduct investigations into criminal activity and egregious violations of university policy involving students, staff or faculty.
- Operate the Emergency Notification System
- Clery Act Compliance and Reporting
- First Responder to medical emergencies and alarms
- Parking and traffic control
- Building access control
- Special Requests: vehicle lockouts, jump starts, escort service.
- Assist Housing Community Coordinators (room searches, fire drills)
- Emergency Preparedness Planning
- 24 hour patrol of UHH property and buildings/enforce trespass laws

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Campus Security Web Site

http://www.uhh.hawaii.edu/auxsvc/security/
Items Included on the Campus Security Web Site

1. Campus Security Program (Mission/Values)
2. Silent Witness Program
3. Reporting of Crimes and Emergencies
4. Security and Crime Prevention
5. Services Provided
6. Emergency Call Boxes and Blue Light Phones
7. Campus Security Escort Program
8. Sexual Assault Policy
9. Student Conduct Code
10. Student Housing Safety Tips
11. Missing Students Policy
12. Drugs/Weapons Policy
13. Access to Campus Facilities
TEAMWORK
Collaborative Effort

CAMPUS SECURITY WORKS WITH:

- YOU, the student and family
- Office of Student Affairs
- Office of Student Housing
- The Hawaii County Police Department
- The Hawaii County Fire Department
- University of Hawaii-Hilo Faculty
- The Athletic Department
Security Officer ID Patch
G4S Security Officers
The University encourages the prompt reporting of all emergencies, violations, and criminal incidents by calling the police (911) or to Campus Security (974-7911). When a call is received by security, an Officer will be immediately dispatched. Often a quick report will aid in the apprehension of the suspect and/or prevention of a crime. All reported incidents are investigated and recorded. Incidents also can be reported to any University employee.
Emergency Call Boxes and Blue Light Phones

The University has dispersed throughout the campus (yellow) emergency call boxes and blue light telephones for student and faculty use in the event of an emergency and/or the need for assistance. Utilizing the emergency phone requires depressing the red button on the call box and this will place a call directly to Campus Security. The location of the call will be ascertained and the nature of the emergency or assistance will be addressed immediately.
TO CONTACT CAMPUS SECURITY

FROM ON CAMPUS 47911 PHONE (808) 974-7911

Emergency 9-1-1
A "completely anonymous" method of contacting campus security to provide timely information.

Whether you saw it, heard it, or heard about it, you may be able to assist us in resolving Campus crime and other issues by providing us with information.

If you see a crime or incident that you want to report to us, you can use our "Silent Witness" Form on the University of Hawaii-Hilo Web Site.............
Silent Witness
Report a crime or a concern ANONYMOUSLY!

Please keep in mind this program is intended to assist the UH Hilo Campus Security Office and is not intended for crimes in progress or for emergencies. Dial 911 or (808) 974-7911 in those instances.

Date Fields are on Web Site:
What type of crime/incident are you reporting?
When did this crime/incident occur?
Where did this crime/incident occur?
Please describe the incident you witnessed.
Please provide suspect(s) information, such as:
  - name, address, and vehicle information, physical description - height/build/hair/features/clothing
Any additional comments?
Name (optional)
Your Address (optional)
Phone Number (optional)
3 Components of Crime

- Opportunity
- Ability
- Desire
YOU CAN AFFECT THIS

YOU CAN NOT AFFECT THESE

Opportunity → Ability → Desire
Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act

- Landmark federal law, originally known as the Campus Security Act, that requires colleges and universities across the United States to disclose information about crime on and around their campuses.

The law is named for Jeanne Clery, a 19-year-old Lehigh University freshman who was raped and murdered in her campus residence hall in 1986.

Jeanne's parents discovered that students hadn't been told about 38 violent crimes on the Lehigh campus in the three years before her murder.
ANNUAL SECURITY REPORT

Reports three categories

- Crimes on campus
- On public property contiguous to campus
- In non-campus buildings, controlled by college

Prepared by Director of Campus Security
Available on-line on the UHH Web Site & in the Office of Student Affairs

Compliance Requirements

Three (3) Areas

• Policy Disclosure

• Records collection and retention

• Information dissemination

(Emergency Notification)
Crimes Against Persons

Rape/Robbery/Assaults

No incidents on campus

The campus is safe and secure place
Number #1 Crime on Campus

THEFT (non-violent)
• Bicycles and Mopeds
• Computers
• Backpacks, Purses
• Vehicle Break-ins and Auto Theft
• Electronics- Cell phones, iPods/MP3s, Cameras
“If it is expensive and left alone, it will be a target”

Here are some tips to prevent loss of property:

• Mark all electronics and valuables (etching, indelible marker)
• Record all serial and model numbers
• Install a tracking system on computers
• Lock your valuables up
• Install a computer cable lock and keep it locked down
• Lock your room up, do not depend on others
More Tips

- Report missing items immediately
- Photocopy all your personal documents in your purse or wallet and keep the photocopy in a safe place
- Report lost ID badge immediately
- Do not leave you room, even for a moment, unless it is locked
- Report unknown persons and allow no one to tailgate into a residence hall
- Do not leave valuables visible in a vehicle
Identity Theft

Taking of another person’s personal information e.g. name, social security number, without that person’s knowledge and the fraudulent use of that information to commit a theft.

Protect your passwords and other identifiers
In Residence Halls

Taking personal responsibility

• Keep doors locked—whether you are home, gone for a few minutes or the whole weekend
• Don’t let unauthorized people in the building
• Don’t prop doors open
• Report suspicious people or activities to Campus Security immediately
• Know the nearest fire escape route
• Report malfunctioning locks to Housing
HOW TO PREVENT FROM BECOMING A VICTIM

• Deny access to target (you)
• Most crimes happen at a time & place the criminal chooses
• Be aware of what is going on around you
• Avoid going out alone (a lion attacks the weak, young or sick) so do the two-legged predators
• If you MUST go out alone – stay insight or yelling distance of people
MUST WALK ALONE

- Use busy (people or cars) streets – do not take so called short cuts
- Walk in center of sidewalk
- Stranger wants to talk………..
  1. “I’m meeting someone”
  2. Keep on walking
Security Tips - Personal

Walk confidently -

• With head up and shoulders back

Make eye contact, so they know you are aware of them.

Yell, scream, cause a scene. The suspect does not want extra attention.

Be constantly aware of your surroundings.

Trust your instincts and act on them.
Victimology

In a classic study, researchers asked convicted criminals to view a video of pedestrians walking down a busy sidewalk, unaware they were being taped. Within a few seconds, the convicts identified which pedestrians they would have been likely to target.

Their choices were not based on gender, race, or age. The researchers realized the criminals were assessing the ease with which they could overpower the targets based on several nonverbal signals—posture, body language, pace of walking, length of stride, and awareness of environment.

The researchers analyzed the body language of the people on the tape, and identified several aspects of demeanor that marked potential victims as good targets. One of the main precipitators is a walking style that lacks "harmony" and "wholeness." Perpetrators notice a person whose walk lacks organized movement and flowing motion. Criminals view such people as less self-confident—perhaps because their walk suggests they are less athletic and fit—and are much more likely to exploit them.

Just like predators in the wild, perpetrators often attack the slowest in the herd. People who drag their feet, shuffle along, or exhibit other unusual gaits are targeted more often than people who walk fast and fluidly.
HOW TO PREVENT FROM BECOMING A VICTIM

• USE OF ELEVATORS

1. Take elevator rather than stairs
2. If possible, do not ride alone with stranger
3. If you’re uncomfortable with a stranger, get off
4. Stand near control panel – alarm button
Party Safety

- Never leave drink unattended
- Never accept drink from anyone but your server at a bar
- Attend parties with friends and look out for each other
- If you think your drink has been tampered with- leave it immediately and go to the hospital
- Control the amount of drinking
Dating Safety

- Don’t give out your phone number… get the guy’s phone number instead
- Meet somewhere for the first few dates so you have some degree of control
- Consider double dating with a girlfriend who already has a boyfriend you trust
- Let your roommate or a friend know what your dating plans are when you go out
If an individual has reason to believe that a student is missing, he/she should notify Campus Security (808-974-7911), the Dean of Students (808-933-0859), or the University Housing Office (808-974-7522). In compliance with the Higher Education Opportunity Act, the University will follow certain procedures to assist in locating missing students who reside on campus. For students who reside off campus, the University may provide reasonable response and assistance as resources and time allow.
SEXUAL ASSAULT PREVENTION

• ACQUAINTANCE RAPE
  1. Know the person you’re going out with or a TRUSTED friend recommends the person, go out in a group for first date
  2. Meet in public place
  3. Arrange your own transportation
  4. Make your limits CLEAR – no means NO!
SEXUAL ASSAULT PREVENTION

5. Tell someone where you’re going and who you’re meeting

6. Avoid excessive alcohol use – lose control

7. Don’t leave your drink alone (if you do – order a fresh drink upon returning), don’t drink anything you didn’t get or open yourself
If Sexually Assaulted

- Tell someone
- Contact a faculty/staff member, RD
- Report the incident
- Get medical attention
- Consider counseling; Whether or not you think you need it
- Do not feel guilty- you did nothing wrong
WHILE DRIVING

• Keep vehicle in gear while at a traffic signal
• Leave room between your car and the vehicle in front of you to pull around
• Place valuables on floor NOT on seat
• When stopped at an intersection – look around to see who’s watching you
WHILE DRIVING

• Always lock car doors
• Cell phone or keep coins for emergency calls
• If followed – DO NOT drive home
  1. Police station
  2. Fire station
  3. 24 hour store – Seven-11
Do Not Accept Rides or Pick Up Strangers!
PARKING LOT SAFETY

- Note where you parked your car
  1. Walking around trying to find car – you look like a VICTIM
  2. Have keys in your hand
  3. Walk to car in a group – “lion”
  4. Glance under car as you approach
  5. Look in back seat before getting into car
PARKING LOT SAFETY

• As soon as you get into car – DRIVE away
• Always lock car doors
• Never leave valuables in plain view
• Observe what is around you:
  1. Who’s watching you
  2. People sitting in cars or vans
  3. People congregating in the area

On Campus if necessary – Call for an escort
Campus Escort Program

The University of Hawaii at Hilo offers the Escort Program seven days a week between the hours of 6:30pm and 11:30pm. The Program is available to ensure the safety of individual students, faculty and staff members. If someone feels uncomfortable about walking across the University Campus for any reason, they may contact the Security Department at (974-7911) and they will be escorted to their requested on-campus destination.
A safe and secure Campus entails

Being prepared for and being able to deal with emergencies
The University of Hawaii at Hilo has a comprehensive Emergency Operations Plan outlining campus emergency response and recovery procedures. The major goals of the Plan are the preservation of life, the protection of property and continuity of academic and business operations.

The Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) provides the necessary guidance to organize and direct University of Hawai‘i at Hilo’s operation in the event of an emergency or disaster.
The University of Hawai’i Hilo has an emergency notification system called “UH Alert.” This system provides notifications to members of the University community in the event of a natural, health, or civil emergency. The use of this system is limited to emergency communications, which is defined as urgent notices regarding matters that impact the health and safety of members of the UH community and closures of whole campuses.
Any student, faculty, or staff member may voluntarily sign up for this optional emergency notification system. To sign up, individuals must go to the website at www.hawaii.edu/alert/ and login with their UH username and password.

The website will ask users to provide the campus(es) or geographic location(s) about which they want to be alerted and their phone and/or email information. Individuals may opt out or change their information at any time.

Individuals should be aware that a test text message will be sent each semester and that they may be charged by their cell phone carrier for this message.
Automated emergency messaging options include:

**Email:** Emergency alerts are sent to hawaii.edu email addresses for all members of the UH community. Faculty and staff may also provide a non-UH email address.

**SMS/Text Messages:** Alerts can be sent via text message to student, faculty, and staff cell phones.

**Phone/Voice Mail:** A pre-recorded phone call can be made to faculty and staff offices, home phones and/or cell phones. If the system detects an answering machine or voice mail greeting, it will leave the recorded message after the greeting completes.
Specific Situation

An armed intruder
Campus Lockdown Procedures

What to do in the event of a hostile intruder
You will be notified through our emergency notification system to go into lockdown.

Take the following action
When an intruder on campus is actively causing deadly harm or the threat of imminent deadly harm to people, you must immediately seek cover and call or contact the police, 911, and UHH’s Security Department. Give as many details as possible relative to location, number of assailants, means of aggression, and other pertinent information.

What to do during a lockdown
• Be aware of alternate exits if it becomes necessary to flee. Persons should lock themselves in classrooms, dorm rooms, and offices as a means of protection.
• Persons should stay low, away from windows and barricade their door(s) if possible and use furniture or desks as cover.
• Cover any windows or openings that have a direct line of sight into the hallway.
• Shut the blinds or pull the shades down. Turn off the lights and try to give the impression that the room is empty.
• Put your cell phones on vibrate and don’t make unnecessary noise.
• Students and staff should not attempt to leave the building until told to do so by security or police personnel unless you believe that they are in more danger in staying in the building than in attempting to escape.
• If you are outside of a building when a lockdown is announced, if it is safe to do so, run into the nearest building and follow the above lockdown instructions. If it is not safe to run into a building, hide behind a large heavy object (i.e. vehicle, tree).
OTHER IMPORTANT ISSUES
All vehicles must have a current parking permit clearly displayed on the outside of the lower left side of the front window.

Vehicles without a current parking permit are subject to citation or booting.

Parking regulations can be found on the UHH website under Campus Public Safety and must be complied with.

Citations will be issued for violation of the UHH parking regulations and must be paid before any hold is removed from the student’s account.

Parking along a red curb, in or along a fire lane, stopping in or parking in a designated handicapped spaces without a permit, and parking in a restricted areas are the most common citations.

Failure to pay fines or continued violation of the campus vehicle code will result in loss of parking privileges on campus.

Visitors may park on campus with a paid visitor parking pass.
Drug/Weapons Policy
University of Hawaii-Hilo

- Basically Zero Tolerance
- The possession or use of drugs or lethal weapons on University premises is strictly prohibited. Drugs include any item determined to be a dangerous, detrimental or harmful substance. Lethal weapons include, but are not limited to, firearms, ammunition, spear guns, explosives, and dangerous substances.
- Any person found in violation is subject to the provisions of Hawaii State Law, University policy and/or the Student Conduct Code.
Unlawful acts
Except as authorized by this subchapter, it shall be unlawful for any person knowingly or intentionally -

(1) to manufacture, distribute, or dispense, or possess with intent to manufacture, distribute, or dispense, a controlled substance; or

(2) to create, distribute, or dispense, or possess with intent to distribute or dispense, a counterfeit substance.
Dangerous Weapons

Section 134-51 (Hawaii Revised Statutes)

Dirk, dagger, blackjack, slug shot, billy club, metal knuckles, Pistol, ammunition or other deadly or dangerous weapon.

Weapons may be possessed by persons authorized to carry or with a permit from the Chief of Police.
Other Prohibited Weapons

- Throwing stars, Daggers, Swords, Butterfly knives, Nunchako Sticks
Words of Advice
Being All You Can Be

There are only four secrets to being happy, and achieving success. You have to study hard, laugh, find humor every day and make wise choices.
Now It’s Up To You... Words of Advice

• Think about your safety
• Plan ahead
• Be sensitive to the safety of others
• Do not give a criminal opportunity
• Adhere to University Policies & Procedures
• Make good choices
• Study hard & use your time productively
Be aware and know your rights and responsibilities !!!
Important Phone Numbers
Insert in contacts listing

- **Campus Security**: (808) 974-7911
- **On Campus Phone** — Dial 47911
- **Hawaii County PD** — (808) 935-3311
- **EMERGENCY 9-1-1**
- **Campus Security Director** (808)-933-3131
- **Housing On Duty** (808) 974-7522

**EMERGENCY 9-1-1**
Questions ?
Mahalo Nui Loa

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To Better Help Us Serve You

Feedback Please

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII-HILO

SECURITY SURVEY

KE KANAWAI MAMALAOE "The Law of the Splintered Paddle" 200 W. Kawili Street
TELEPHONE: (808) 933-3131 • FAX (808) 933-3035

Date

This survey is intended to obtain feedback and assess the security/safety needs at the University of Hawaii-Hilo and Hawaii Community College Campuses.

Please fill out the below requested information based on your concerns for the safety/security issues at your particular campus/facility.

UHH _______ HCC _______ Other (specify) _______

CHECK ONE: Administrator _______ Faculty _______ Staff _______ Student _______

Department _______ Building/Facility _______

Please list your concerns in descending order of importance:

Concern #1

Concern #2

Concern #3

Concern #4

Other Issues or Feedback

This information will be utilized to upgrade and improve the delivery of security services to the University of Hawaii-Hilo and Hawaii Community College.

Please return this form to the Office of the Director of Campus Security at the University of Hawaii-Hilo.