



One Size May Not Fit All: Improving the Effectiveness of CSA Training



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Presentation Roadmap



- Evolution of CSA identification and training program at The Ohio State University
- "Train the Trainer" CSA training workshop
 - Examples of customizations of CSA training for various university partners
 - Focus on the training approach; some of the content may be OSU specific. Includes things I train on that came out of OSU's 2004 FPRD, helpdesk responses, and technical assistance calls.

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CSA Identification at OSU



- Pre-2019: CSA identification decisions were made by Clery subject matter expert without unit/job function expertise
- New process for 2019: integrated partnership with OHR
 - Training and resources about CSA identification provided by Clery Compliance to Unit HR partners
 - Determinations ultimately owned by the Unit HR partners
 - Collaboration, via support sessions and phone/email
 - Future integration of CSA process controls into Workday through the University Enterprise Project

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Future State

- CSA identification on position level in new personnel management system (Workday)
 - Automatically assign training
 - Ask to certify that they have reported or have nothing to report
 - Better awareness for supervisors
 - Exploring possibility of triaging reporting systems based on status

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CSA training at OSU

- Annual notification via university email
 - ~7,500 University staff, faculty, students
 - ~1000 third party contract security partners
- Online Training through BuckeyeLearn (Cornerstone)
- In-person training; audience identified using risk-based analysis, or to any group who wants to learn more by request

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Training ID	Training Audience	Training Topic	Training format
61262019	BuckeyeLink Staff	Campus Security Authority reporting Responsibilities	Powerpoint, Handout
71002019	CSAs in John Glenn I	Campus Security Authority Training	Powerpoint, Handout
91222019	Recipients Student	Campus Security Authority reporting Responsibilities	Powerpoint, Handout
91662019	CSAs in John Glenn I	Campus Security Authority Training	Powerpoint, Handout
91442019	Summer RIA staff	Campus Security Authority Training, Daily Crime Log Pilot	Powerpoint, Handout
91702019	OSU/DU dispatchers	Emergency Notifications, Timely Warning, Clergy definitions, CSA reporting obligations	Powerpoint, discussion
4192019	Clergy administrator	Timely warning documentation, geography, student travel, identifying CSAs, records retention	Discussion, handout
3125-2019	44 New OSU/DU records	Clergy overview, definitions, processes	Discussion, handout
31622019	Clergy administrator	Timely warning documentation, geography, student travel, identifying CSAs, records retention	Discussion, handout
3192019	Clergy administrator	Timely warning documentation, geography, student travel, identifying CSAs, records retention	Discussion, handout
31602019	Clergy administrator	Timely warning documentation, geography, student travel, identifying CSAs, records retention	Discussion, handout
3192019	Clergy administrator	Timely warning documentation, geography, student travel, identifying CSAs, records retention	Discussion, handout
12602019	Emergency Manager	Clergy updates, audits and etc.	Discussion
11932019	College of Osteopathic	Campus Security Authority reporting Responsibilities	Powerpoint, Handout
10262019	New OSU/DU officers	OPOTA Clergy Act Overview for Officers, Timely Warnings, Geography, Crime Types	Powerpoint, Handout
10162019	New Title II make a C	Clergy crimes, Geography, tagging, and administrative functionality of Massenet	Powerpoint, Handout
10192019	Student Life Executive	Campus Security Authority reporting Responsibilities	Powerpoint, Handout
10412019	Employee Assistant	Campus Security Authority reporting Responsibilities	Powerpoint, Handout
101272019	Senior Budget Officer	Campus Security Authority reporting Responsibilities	Powerpoint, Handout
101312019	Student Wellness Cn	Campus Security Authority reporting Responsibilities	Powerpoint, Handout
10102019	Student Conduct Sta	Clergy crimes, Geography, tagging, and administrative functionality of Massenet	Powerpoint, Handout
10192019	Sorority and Fraterni	Campus Security Authority reporting Responsibilities	Powerpoint, Handout
10152019	Student Life Career	Campus Security Authority reporting Responsibilities	Powerpoint, Handout
81232019	Financial Aid Staff	Campus Security Authority reporting Responsibilities	Powerpoint, Handout
81802019	Senior HR meeting	CSA identification	Powerpoint, Handout
81802019	Student Advocacy C	Clergy crimes, Geography, tagging, and administrative functionality of Massenet	Powerpoint, Handout
81702019	Student Life Senior L	Campus Security Authority reporting Responsibilities	Powerpoint, Handout
81712019	House Director for	Clergy Geography, CSA responsibilities	Powerpoint, Handout
71212019	New OSU/DU officers	OPOTA Clergy Act Overview for Officers, Timely Warnings, Geography, Crime Types	Powerpoint, Handout
71252019	New Housing Profer	Clergy crimes, Geography, tagging, and administrative functionality of Massenet	Powerpoint, Handout
71022019	Prevention Program	Clergy/PAVA requirements for Primary and Secondary prevention programs	Discussion, Handout
51242019	HR Partners	Identifying CSAs	Discussion
41902019	OSU/DU partners	Clergy reporting for Investigations	Discussion, handout
31212019	DPS partners, CAC	I Preparing for a Clergy Act Audit	Webinar
31402019	Clergy administrators	Timely warning documentation, geography, student travel, identifying CSAs, records retention	Conference Call
31022019	Clergy administrators	Timely warning documentation, geography, student travel, identifying CSAs, records retention	Discussion, handout
31022019	Clergy administrators	Timely warning documentation, geography, student travel, identifying CSAs, records retention	Discussion, handout
3192019	New Legal Affairs	Fal Clergy Overview	Discussion, handout

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Example sources of reporting obligations for University Employees:

Statutory/Legal obligations

- Ohio Felony reporting law
- Clery Act
- Title IX


University Policy

- Sexual Misconduct Policy
- Programs with Minor Participants

Other Sources of reporting obligations

- NCAA program participation requirements
- Employment contract with University

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Relationship between Clery and Title IX

Title IX

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Clery

Bullying

Sexual Harassment

Discrimination

Off-campus reports of sex offenses and relationship violence involving university affiliates

Rape

Fondling

Incest

Statutory Rape

Domestic Violence

Dating Violence

Stalking

Sex/Gender based- hate crimes

Criminal homicide

Robbery

Aggravated assault

Burglary

Motor vehicle theft

Arson

Hate Crimes

Violations of Ohio weapons, drug, or liquor laws

Location largely irrelevant

Only on Clery Geography

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Clery Act: Safety and Transparency

20 U.S.C. §1092(f)

Information in:

- Collect, classify, count crime **reports** and/or **statistics** from
 - Campus Security Authorities (CSAs)
 - Law Enforcement Agencies

Information out:

- Issue campus alerts (Buckeye Alerts, Public Safety Notices)
- Publish a Daily Crime Log
- Publish Annual Security and Fire Safety Report
- Submit aggregate crime statistics to Department of Education

Additional housing-specific requirements

- Fire Safety requirements
- Missing Students' requirements

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Institutional Risks

Audits

- The Department of Education may announce an Audit at any time. If audited, we must provide documentation supporting your past seven years of statistics
- OSU's last audit was 2004
- Audits may be triggered by numerous factors, including media attention to an incident on a campus

Fines

- The current price tag on failure to meet your Clery Compliance obligations is approximately \$57,000 per violation or mistake. Highest Clery Act fine against a single institution to date was \$2,400,000.
 - Sometimes this is for an inadequacy in controls or procedures, such as findings for Lack of Administrative Capacity, Failure to distribute the Annual Security Report by October 1st, or Failure to inform prospective students about the availability of the Annual Security Report
 - This fine can also apply to each missing or incorrectly categorized statistic, found within the period of review, or individual incidents regarding which the institution should have issued, and failed to issue, a Timely Warning

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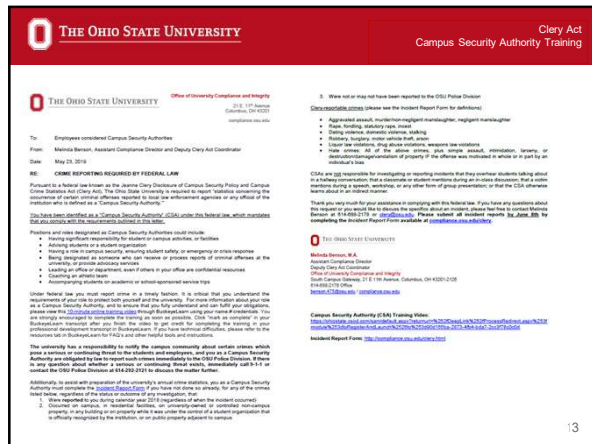
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Clery Intersections with Student Life

- Campus Security Authorities (CSA) identification
- Providing names and email addresses as requested for the purposes of designating Campus Security Authorities
- Control of space, specifically reporting Off-campus events and trips
- Opportunity to register a separate, confidential contact in addition to emergency contact: use if a student is missing for 24 hours
- Review Policy Statements for Annual Security Report as requested
- Fire Safety drills, Transparency about safety equipment, Fire Log
- Clery Act Committee, Regional Campus counterparts, Professional Programs Embedded Student Affairs Staff
- VAWA requirements: Primary and Secondary Prevention Programs
- Drug Free Schools and Communities Act, Biennial Review

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Who is a CSA (Definitions):

- The entire campus police department or a campus security department of an institution
- Individuals with responsibility for campus security (e.g., an individual who is responsible for monitoring the entrance into institutional property, those who provide security at a campus parking kiosk, act as event security, such as for sporting events or large, registered parties, or escort students around campus after dark (including other students))
- An individual or organization specified in an institution's statement of campus security policy as an individual or organization to whom your campus community is directed to report criminal offenses
- An official of an institution who has significant responsibility for student and campus activities, including, but not limited to, student housing, student discipline and campus judicial proceedings.



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Institutional obligations pertaining to Campus Security Authorities

- The University's crime disclosure obligations under the Clery Act are triggered whenever an applicable crime is reported to an identified CSA
- No Individual civil liability/duty of care
- The statute requires that these persons fulfill their obligations. However the handbook gives some "recommendations" (pp. 4-9 and 4-10)
 - Designate an individual or office to coordinate and oversee your CSAs. (Recommends identifying a list, and requiring a response periodically, see also Audit of U. of Maine, p. 4)
 - Make sure your campus security authorities know they are campus security authorities. (Suggests adding to job descriptions)
 - Provide training (See Penn State Audit, pp. 116-117)
 - Forward crime reports to Campus police/security, if you have one
 - Keep documentation of all crime reports



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What Matters for Clery:

- Whether a **report** was made to a CSA
- Where** the Crime occurred
- What** crime/behavior was reported

What Does not matter for Clery*:

- Who** was involved (with the exception of referrals for disciplinary action)
- When** the incident occurred

*Who and when are helpful, if possible, in identifying and removing duplicate reports, but CSAs are not required to provide this information, even if known, unless they have other reporting responsibilities.

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Whether a report was made

Remind Student Life partners that when a person in Communications, Student Life, etc. screenshots something and shares it with them this otherwise public forum-excluded disclosure become a third party report to a CSA.

- The University is considered to be on notice when any Campus Security Authority receives a report of a crime
- Does not include something you merely overhear: Example, a student having a phone conversation within earshot
- Does not include disclosures made in public forums, such as *"Take back the night"* events or disclosures on social media
- Aside from these limited exclusions, something brought to your attention most likely constitutes a report
 - Report can be from an involved party, or a third party
- With narrow exceptions (Arson and Hate Crimes), Clery statistics are based on reports, not results of any subsequent investigation, nor the findings of a court, coroner, or jury.

**Note: Attempted crimes are treated the same as completed crimes.

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Where:

Be intentional about relevant examples of when a report could reference an off campus event or overnight trip

- Crimes are disclosed based on the location where the crime/incident occurred:
 - On-campus (student housing is a sub-category)
 - Noncampus (University/affiliate controlled property that is not part of the core campus)
 - Public property (the edges of campus)
- Regional Campuses are separate campuses, but CSA reporting obligations apply to incidents on any campus.
- Campus Security Authorities are expected to try to ascertain where a reported incident occurred (stated in OSU Final Program Review Determination, 2006)
- Narrow examples of when it is acceptable for OSU to have questions about where a crime occurred (student was blindfolded, unconscious, refuses to answer the question, etc.)

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Clery Geography examples

- Crimes reported to have occurred in campus buildings or residence halls
- Crimes reported to have occurred on Campus
- Crimes on city streets running through campus
- Crimes on public property immediately adjacent to campus (Example the High street sidewalk, street, and opposite sidewalk or public parking lots)
- Crimes reports that the victim experienced on non-campus property, defined as property that the university, affiliates, or student organizations own or control for their use. This includes overnight accommodations and other facilities used by your Club Sports teams for practice, games or game-related travel.

If training police partners, over-emphasize the difference between Jurisdiction and Clery Geography. Easily missed for TW, DL-can't use "Administrative information" title for noncampus incidents

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What:

Criminal offenses:

- Criminal homicide
- Sex offense (rape, fondling, incest, statutory rape)
- Robbery
- Aggravated assault Includes administering poisons, "Date Rape Drugs"
- Burglary
- Motor vehicle theft (does not include theft from inside a motor vehicle)
- Arson

Relationship violence (domestic violence, dating violence, stalking)


Hate Crimes (criminal offenses plus larceny-theft, simple assault, intimidation, destruction/damage/vandalism of property)

Arrests and referrals under Ohio weapons, drug, or liquor laws

Make sure you emphasize to your partners what details constitute relevant information, so they don't inadvertently remove clues by summarizing information too broadly.

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Part A Criminal Offenses

Criminal Homicide (Manslaughter by Negligence, Murder and Non-negligent Manslaughter)

Sexual Assault (Rape, Fondling, Incest and Statutory Rape)

Robbery (Forceful taking from possession of another, element of fear)

Aggravated Assault (differentiated from Simple Assault for Clery purposes by considering use or non-use of a weapon, extent of injury if personal weapons are used, and/or intent of the attacker)

Burglary (Unlawful entry into a structure having four walls and a door with the intent to commit a felony or theft)

Motor Vehicle theft (not including theft FROM a motor vehicle)

Arson (Willful or intentional fire)

- Additionally, any accidental instance of open flame or other burning in your houses in a place not intended to contain the burning (such as a fireplace) OR in an uncontrolled manner, must be reported for the University's Residential Facility fire statistics

Use Relevant examples of "free and regular access" based on the space the audience inhabits

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Additional Slide example for Partners responsible for classifying crimes in databases (i.e. Student Conduct, Police, etc.)

Aggravated v. Simple Assault

- **Aggravated Assault:** *an unlawful attack by one person upon another*
 - For the purpose of inflicting severe or aggravated bodily injury. OR
 - Usually is accompanied by the use (or threatened use) of a weapon or by means likely to produce death or great bodily harm. OR
 - Injury requiring more than minor First Aid
- **Simple Assault:** *An unlawful physical attack by one person upon another where:*
 - The offender does not displays a weapon AND
 - The victim does not suffers obvious severe or aggravated bodily injury involving apparent broken bones, loss of teeth, possible internal injury, severe laceration, or loss of consciousness AND
 - There is no indication of an intent to kill or cause grievous bodily harm
- Simple Assault is only reportable if motivated by bias. Most rough housing, fist fights, physical altercations in residence halls probably qualifies merely as simple assault.
- Don't forget to analyze DV incidents for extent of injury, etc.-DV may be reportable as both a DV and an Aggravated Assault, since VAWA offenses are outside the hierarchy

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VAWA Offenses

Domestic Violence: Felony or misdemeanor crime of Violence committed by a current or former spouse or intimate partner of the victim, by a person with whom the victim shares a child in common, or by a person similarly situated, or protected from that person's acts under the domestic or family violence laws of the jurisdiction in which the crime of violence occurred. (ORC does not include individuals who are simply roommates)

Dating Violence: Violence (including sexual or physical abuse or the threat of such abuse) committed by a person who is, or has been in a social relationship of a romantic or intimate nature with the victim.

Stalking: Engaging in a course of conduct (two or more acts) directed at a specific person that would cause a reasonable person to fear for the person's safety or the safety of others; or suffer substantial emotional distress, including, but not limited to, acts in which the stalker directly, indirectly, or through third parties, by any action, method, device or means, follows, monitors, observes, surveils, threatens, or communicates to or about a person OR interferes with a person's property

UCR Crime of violence definition: violence OR results of violence against person OR their property

Dating can be hooking up, hanging out; need not be monogamous or serious. Use the reporting party's characterization of relationship.

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Hate Crimes

- A Hate Crime is a criminal offense that manifests evidence that the victim was intentionally selected because of the perpetrator's bias against the victim. (An Offenders mistaken perception does not preclude the victim from being intentionally selected because of bias)
- Bias for Clergy purposes can be based on these eight categories: Race, Religion, Sexual Orientation, Gender, Gender Identify, Ethnicity, National Origin, Disability
- Hate crimes can be any of the Part A offenses, and additionally, include these four crime types, if they meet the hate crime definition.
 1. Larceny-Theft
 2. Simple Assault
 3. Intimidation (Note: must be "unlawful"-protected free speech is not a crime, and most harassment is excluded)
 4. Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property

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Arrests and Referrals for Disciplinary Action

Arrests or referrals for disciplinary action made for violations of Ohio laws governing the control of liquor or weapons, or Ohio Drug laws.

Includes most commonly:


- Minor in Possession/offenses involving underage persons
- Reported illegal drug use, distribution/dealing, or possession
- Providing alcohol to minors

Excludes:

- Drunkenness/Drunk and disorderly/Intoxication/public urination due to intoxication for individuals who are of legal drinking age. (many institutions DO, however, count constructive possession by minors)
- Operating a Vehicle while Intoxicated (Alcohol or Drug)
- An individual taking their own lawfully prescribed drug in a manner other than prescribed
- Anything that is merely a violation of university or hall policy, but not of state law

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Alternate slides for Sorority and Fraternity
Life/House Directors

Arrests and Referrals for Disciplinary Action

Arrests or referrals made for violations of Ohio laws governing the control of liquor or weapons, or Ohio Drug laws. **Referral would include sending something to Joint Counsel or Student Judicial Board.**

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Alternate Slides for Partners who receive
and report disciplinary referrals (HR,
Student Conduct, ROTC, etc.)

Arrests and Referrals for Disciplinary Action for violations of state law


- Arrest:** Arrest, citation, or summons.
- Disciplinary referral:** Referral of any person to any official who initiates a disciplinary action of which a record is established and which may result in the imposition of a sanction. The office/board does not have to initiate disciplinary action, find student responsible, or issue a sanction(s) for a referral to have been made.
- Only three types of law violations count:
 - Liquor
 - Weapons
 - Drugs

Highlight unique and relevant examples: Drug Diversion allegations, investigations, resolution process for Medical center staff
- Exclusions:
 - Drunkenness/Drunk and disorderly/Intoxication/public urination due to intoxication for individuals who are of legal drinking age. (many institutions DO, however, count constructive possession by minors)
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Case Creation by Professional Staff

- When creating case, add a Clery tag for all students whom the RA referred (Think whom the RA is documenting as being involved, in their opinion)
 - Does the RA see alcohol or drugs? If not,
 - Does the student admit to being under the influence? If not,
 - Does the RA specifically mention alcohol/drug or intoxication alongside their description of physical features/behaviors, to explicitly connect the symptoms to their belief about a cause?
- Note: A 'referral' can be an RA's documentation of a report made to them by a third party, if other criteria for a referral are met.
- DO NOT add both a drug and alcohol tag to the same student. Tag based on the referral for the more serious offense

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Any lack of clarity or discrepancy in the narrative, or between the names in the narrative and the involved parties' list, is an opportunity for an auditor and the Clery coordinator to disagree on Clery numbers or classification, which is a serious (and potentially expensive) compliance issue.

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Additional Slides for Partners responsible for classifying crimes
in databases (i.e. Student Conduct, Police records office, etc.)

Administrative process:


- Reports of known incidents come to from University offices (including housing) and University Police. Requests are made to external law enforcement agencies for reports of unknown incidents.
- Hierarchy rule and exceptions
 - Recognize that the hierarchy rule is an unfamiliar concept for non-law enforcement partners.
- Victim based count versus incident based count.
- Select the appropriate "Clery" category in Maxient. If not Clery reportable, select NCR-something from this dropdown should be selected. Place justification or relevant notes about crime, place, number of victims, etc. in Clery notes field
- If you are unsure about the Clery classification you have chosen, ping Melinda to ask for her clarification and review.

These partners have valuable knowledge about prior offenses or reports and can issue spot when stalking continues into a subsequent calendar year-remind them of the importance of flagging relevant information for you

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Unfounded Crimes

- A crime is considered unfounded for Clery Act purposes only if sworn or commissioned law enforcement personnel make a formal determination that the report is false or baseless.
- Unfounded crimes must still be reported, but are reported as unfounded crimes in a separate list/chart in the ASR.
- Motor Vehicle Thefts or burglaries where investigation determined that the car or item was misplaced by the owner and a crime did not occur and was never attempted WOULD be reported here

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Additional slides for training police partners

Timeliness and Campus Alerts

Public Safety Notices (Timely Warnings)

- Considered for Clery Crimes on Clery geography
- Responsible to issue "as soon as pertinent information is available" and "timely" is measured in minutes, not hours
- Assessment made by OSUPD of whether there is a serious and continuing threat to the campus community
 - 1) Is it a Clery Act Crime?
 - 2) Is it on Clery geography?
 - 3) Is there a continuing threat to the campus community?
- Imperative that reports be made to OSUPD so that this assessment can be made


Buckeye Alerts (Emergency Notifications)

- Broader Scope: can include weather emergencies, gas leaks, outbreak of infectious disease, etc.
- Used for rapidly evolving situations that present an immediate threat to health or safety, responsibility to issue "immediately upon confirmation that a dangerous situation or emergency exists or threatens".

*New in 2016 - Neighborhood Safety Notices – awareness message for off-campus crime

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Partners such as Student Wellness Center, Title IX, Institutional Equity, etc.

Prevention

- The Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) amended the Clery Act, and added a requirement for both primary and secondary prevention programs
- Primary prevention programs
 - Programming, initiatives and strategies intended to stop dating violence, domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking before they occur through the promotion of positive and healthy behaviors that foster healthy, mutually respectful relationships and sexuality, encourage safe bystander intervention, and seek to change behavior and social norms in healthy and safe directions.
 - Examples of these programs might include programs that promote good listening and communication skills, moderation in alcohol consumption and common courtesy.
 - Clery requires Primary prevention programs for incoming students and employees
- Ongoing or secondary Awareness programs
 - Community-wide or audience-specific programming, initiatives and strategies that increase audience knowledge, and share information and resources to prevent violence, promote safety and reduce perpetration.
- Additionally, as part of a larger list of required policy statements and required language in your institution's Annual Security Report, VAWA lays out a number of statements you must include (and follow) pertaining to the prevention of, and institution's response to, reports of Dating Violence, Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault and Stalking

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Additional content for Residence Life/Senior Student Affairs audience

Additional requirements for Institutions with campus Housing

- Disclose missing student notification procedures that pertain to students residing in those facilities, which must include allowing students to register a confidential contact that may or may not be the same as their emergency contact
- Disclose fire safety information related to those facilities.
 - Keep a fire log that is open to public inspection
 - Publish an annual fire safety report containing policy statements as well as fire statistics associated with each on-campus student housing facility, including the number of fires, cause of fires, injuries, deaths and property damage, and inform prospective students and employees about the availability of the report
 - Describe in this document your existing Fire Safety equipment and procedures, state whether or not you believe anything to be deficient, and the plan for improvement on any deficiencies
 - Submit fire statistics to the Department each fall in the Web-based data collection.

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How to report:
<https://compliance.osu.edu/clery.html>

Campus Security Authority Incident Report Form

Please submit a completed form for each incident you have reported for incidents listed below that were not or may not have been reported to the OSU Police Division. If you are in doubt about whether an incident is reportable, please err on the side of reporting the matter, regardless of whether an arrest was made (except as noted below). Definitions of offenses can be found below this form.

All fields are required.

Incident Information

Incident Occurred

Date: mm/dd/yyyy

Time: hh:mm AM/PM

Incident Reported

Date: mm/dd/yyyy

Time: hh:mm AM/PM

Location of Incident

Please refer to the [dropdowns](#) below for assistance in selecting the correct incident location.

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Alternate Slides for University Housing Staff

How to report:

https://cm.maxient.com/reportingform.php?OhioStateUniv&layout_id=0

Background Information

Enable additional features by logging in.

Your full name:

Your position/title:

Your phone number:

Your email address:

Your physical address:

This case involves:

Date of incident [\(required\)](#): YYYYMMDD

Time of incident:


Location of incident [\(required\)](#): Please select a location

Specific location:

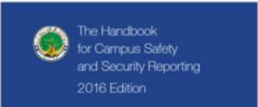
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**The Handbook
for Campus Safety
and Security Reporting
2018 Edition**



For more information:
<https://www2.ed.gov/admins/lead/safety/handbook.pdf>

To review past final Program Review Determinations:
<https://studentaid.ed.gov/sa/about/data-center/school/clery-act-reports#>

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Questions and Discussion

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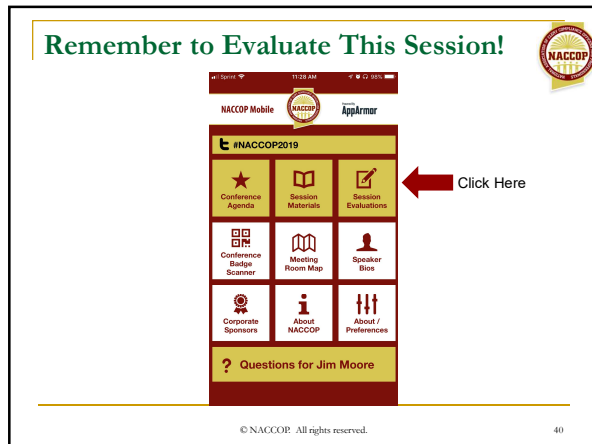


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