University of Iowa

Department of Public Safety
Our Mission

To provide each member of the University of Iowa community a safe learning environment. Our goal is to educate students, faculty, and staff in the matters of protection and personal safety.

Interim Director
David Visin
Fulfilling the mission is achieved through education, training, law enforcement, community outreach, and crisis intervention. Services are provided by trained and experienced professionals who at all times are expected to respect and safeguard the dignity and rights of the entire University of Iowa Community.
Police Division

- Consists of state certified, sworn Police Officers
- Patrols 24 hours
- Enforces local, state, and federal laws

Associate Director
Lucy Wiederholt
Police Division

There are three patrol “watches” that covers all University property and interest, including the downtown area.
There are common criminal law violations that occur in the Johnson County area. Having a discussion with your student will enable success in having a “good time” responsibly without jeopardizing their future.
Police Division  Common Criminal Law Violations

What’s at risk?
You must disclose whether or not you were arrested, charged, or convicted of a crime. The lack of disclosure could result in the denial of employment.
Students are commonly faced with crimes like:

- P.A.U.L.A. (Possession of Alcohol Under Legal Age)
- Public Intoxication
- O.W.I. (Operating While Intoxicated)
- Open Container
- Interference with Official Acts
- Sexual Assault
Police Division

Common Criminal Law Violations

Continued:

- Unlawful Use of I.D. (Fake ID)
- Possession of Controlled Substance
- Disorderly Conduct (Fighting in Public)
- Public Urination
Indiscretion is often a result of the person being under the influence of alcohol.
Police Division
Common Criminal Law Violations

Iowa code 701.5
—Says says “the fact that a person is under the influence of intoxicants or drugs neither excuses the person's act nor aggravates the person's guilt....”
Investigating a Crime

Police can detain a person for a reasonable period of time while conducting an investigation.
Cooperate! If you tell the Police, “I don’t have to tell you who I am…I’m not giving you my name!” The officer may arrest you for **OBSTRUCTION** under the Iowa City code 8-5-3.
Police Division

Bar Scene

- **City Ord. 4-5-8(C)** Being in the bar under the legal age of 21 after 10 PM is a fine of **$465.00**
- **123.47(4)** Providing Alcohol to Person(s) Under 21 (SRMS)
A person shall not be intoxicated or simulate intoxication in a public place.

- Jail + Fines
- Costs can accrue to over $2,000

123.91 2nd and subsequent violations (SRMS/AGMS)

- Jail + Fines
Police Division

P.A.U.L.A.

- **Possession of Alcohol Under the Legal Age** of 21, Iowa Code 123.47(2)
  - Fine: $330.00 first time
  - $735.00 second time and each time thereafter
- “Arms reach rule”
Police Division

Fake ID

Possession of a fake ID or another person’s ID used to acquire alcohol is ILLEGAL!
Police Division

Fake ID

- IA Code 321.216B, Simple misdemeanor
  - Total fine if used to purchase alcohol: $330.00
- IA Code 321.216A(3), Serious misdemeanor
  - Jail for possession of Fictitious License, Card, or Form
- If the ID belongs to someone else
  - The person with the ID and the person it belongs to can lose their licenses for 6 months in Iowa and one year if it is an Illinois driver license.
Operating While Intoxicated (O.W.I.)

Unlawful to operate a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drug(s) or a combination of the two substances, or while having an alcohol concentration of .08 or more.
Police Division

Possession of Controlled Substance

- Knowingly or intentionally possessing a controlled substance is a cause for ARREST!
- Marijuana can stay in your system for up to a month.
- You could also be charged with 124.414, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Public Urination

- Fine: $127.50
- Don’t pee in public!
- It’s disgusting!
Disorderly Conduct

• Fighting in public
• Acting in fighting manner
• Making loud raucous noise
• Saying things which are likely to provoke a fight

According to CDC, the number of emergency department visits for assault is 2.1 million
K-9 Unit

- Used to locate firearms and ammunition
- Tracking missing persons and suspects
- Used for building searches
K-9 Unit

• Trained in handler protection and suspect apprehension
• Trained in “Explosive Detection”
• Patrol work
One officer serves as a member of the Johnson County Bomb Squad and may be called in the event of an explosion or a threat of an explosive device.
Emergency Response Team (ERT)

The ERT is a highly trained and skilled police tactical unit established to respond to critical incidents and assist any other requesting law enforcement agency.
Homicides

- AVE deaths per year: 16,121
- 486 active shooter deaths over a period of 14 years
  - 35 average active shooter related deaths (2000-2013)

35 AVE active shooter deaths / 16,121 homicides = 0.22% Active Shooter
Investigation Division

The investigation division conducts criminal investigations of crimes and refers cases for prosecution to the Johnson County Attorney’s Office. The division is divided into different functions:

Captain Loran Noska
Investigation Division

1) Detective Division
   • Participates in the Johnson County Sexual Assault Response Team

2) Drug Task Force
   • Participates with the Johnson County Drug Task Force
3) **Threat Assessment**

- Threat Assessment Team was formed to create a formal process to identify and respond to members of the University community who may be at risk for violence to themselves or others.
Security Division

The Security Division comprises:

• Uniformed security officers
  • Functions as the “eyes and ears” of the Police Division
Security Division

- Responsible for the security of university housing and other buildings
- Operates seven days a week
Security Division

• Student security officers

• Museum security officers
Security Division

The Security Division operates Nite-Ride:

- **Nite-Ride** provides safe and reliable transportation home for women from campus/downtown area
- Transportation to campus and off campus locations

Call (319) 384-1111 for Service
Security Division
The Security Division operates the Lost and Found
Communication Division

The Communication Division is instrumental for directing police, fire, and at times maintenance personnel to designated areas of concern.

Associate Director
Bill Searls
The Communication Division monitors:

- Radio Traffic
- Closed Circuit Television (CCTV) video cameras
- University Fire Alarms
- DPS Phone lines
- 911 calls
“Hawk Alert” emergency notification:

- The Hawk Alert system provides emergency notification to students, faculty, and staff via telephone, text, and email messages.

- The UI’s all hazard outdoor warning system has towers in five locations (four on main campus and one at Oakdale), providing voice and/or siren warnings in the event of an emergency.
Communication Division

Monitors Code Blue emergency phones:

• There are 22 emergency phones on campus in remote and well traveled areas.
• The phones provide a direct link to our police Emergency Communication Center.
• The Communication Division has access to Closed Circuit Television (CCTV) cameras at various locations.
Fire Safety Coordinator

• A contact for questions related to fire safety or emergency management
• Responsible for fire safety inspections on campus
• Assists local and state fire and emergency management agencies
The University of Iowa Office of Emergency Management is dedicated to ensuring that every part of the University of Iowa campus is as prepared as possible to mitigate, respond, or recover from emergencies or disasters.
When not dealing with any emergencies or natural disasters, the Office of Emergency Management:

- Performs an annual review of the UI Critical Incident Management plan
- Develops response plans for any and all possible crises and tests those response plans, in addition to developing, implementing and coordinating emergency preparedness drills
Records Division

• Review and process incident/arrest reports, citations, and calls for service
• Respond to record checks, insurance inquiries, requests for video from area law enforcement agencies and attorneys
Records Division

- Compile statistical data and reports for Board of Regents, Campus Security Act, FBI, and Governor Traffic Safety Bureau

- Oversee Records Management System (RMS) software

- Maintain personnel training files

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**These would include offenses under the 331 Code for which an Incident Report is written, i.e., Tampering w/a Motor Vehicle, Driving while Revoked, Driving while Barred, etc.**
Community Outreach

- Research, design, and develop departmental crime prevention materials and web site information for distribution
- Conducts security surveys/audits of university buildings and departments
- Research, design, and conduct educational outreach programs

Officer
Alton Poole
Community Outreach

Example of other services:

• V.I.P. Escort
• Law Presentation
• Facilitate Specialty Classes
• Safety Village Representative
• Alcohol Awareness Presentation
• Workplace Violence / De-escalation Presentation
Community Outreach

Example: Personal Safety and Self Protection Class

• The class is intended to create an awareness of personal safety issues.
• No one is immune from random or calculated acts of crime.
• Free to all faculty, staff, and students
Violent Incident Survival Training (V.I.S.T.)

- V.I.S.T. classes are a free service available to all faculty, staff, and students
- The goal of V.I.S.T. is to prepare members of the university community to recognize, assess, and respond to acts of violence
Specialty Class

Rape Aggression Defense (R.A.D.)

- R.A.D. classes are a free service offered to the Johnson County community
- Safety education embodies a practical blend of threat avoidance strategies and self-defense tactics for Women and Men to reduce victimization
Unfortunately, Sexual Assault is present on all college campuses. It’s the most underreported crime in the United States, yet not too many people want to talk about it!
Sexual Assault  Iowa Code, Chapter 709.1

• According to Iowa law, sexual abuse is defined as a sex act committed by one person by force or against the other person's will.
Sexual Assault

A sex act occurs when one person’s genitals touch another person’s mouth or genitals, or when a substitute for a person's genitals, such as fingers or an object, touches another person's genitals.
Sexual Assault  Chapter 709.1 & Chapter 709.1A

• A sex act is against a person’s will if **CONSENT** is attained by threats of violence, if they are asleep, unconscious, or incapacitated due to drugs or alcohol or any other reason, or if the person has a disability that limits their ability to make decisions in sexual matters...if the other person is a child.

ONE is too many!
Sexual Assault

Criminal Charges:

• Sexual abuse in the third degree: includes most adult sexual abuse cases, and a sex act with a child age 12-15

• Sexual abuse in the second degree: includes the use or threat of a dangerous weapon, gang rape and a sex act with a child under 12

• Sexual abuse in the first degree: includes sexual abuse with serious injury
Sexual Assault

It’s estimated that 1 in 4 women will experience some form of sexual misconduct in their years on campus.
Sexual Assault

About **85%** of the victims knew their attacker in some affinity. This contradicts the false belief that most attacks are committed by the creepy stranger jumping out of the bushes at night.

Picture of Child Rapist, David Delaine
Sexual Assault

95% of sexual assault attacks on college campuses go unreported.

Break the Silence
Sexual Assault

The question is **NOT**: “Where on campus should my child avoid at night to keep safe?”

Rather, you should ask: “Who does my child need to avoid and under what circumstances!”
Risk Reduction

Perpetrators look for availability, accessibility, and vulnerability. Risk reduction techniques often aid to reduce one or more of these factors:

- Watch their drink
- Trust their instincts
- Use the buddy system
- Be assertive
- Avoid mixing sexual decisions with alcohol
Risk Reduction v. Prevention

Prevention

• The only way sexual assault can be prevented is for a perpetrator to choose to not assault someone!
• No matter what a victim did to reduce or enhance their risk of assault, we should never hold them responsible for someone else’s actions.

If you’re a man who wants to be apart of a growing movement that is working to promote healthy relationships and end violence against all people: men, women and children. Then we welcome you to join us.
The initial description and perception by the survivor of date rape is their assailant was a very nice guy. He was attractive, very personable, attentive, and outgoing.

Stephen M. Thompson began the serious study of date/acquaintance assault.
Date / Acquaintance
Assailant Profile

• Person is athletic and outwardly confident
• He is attractive and well-liked by people of both genders.

• Tends to need to be around men in groups. For example: fraternities, sport clubs or teams, civic groups, male roommates, frequent visits to bars with his friends.
Date / Acquaintance Assailant Profile

- Does not generally engage in long-term relationships.
- Egocentric and self-serving where he typically uses the “I” word frequently. He guides conversations and situations so that he is generally the center of attention.

Convicted Rapist “Girls Gone Wild” Owner Joe Francis Divorces His Wife After Seven Weeks of Marriage
Date / Acquaintance Assailant Profile

• Tends to brag to his friends about his sexual conquests.
• He is a man who does not handle rejection or criticism well. This is evidenced by his need to be liked by those around him.
• Believes that women are sexual objects, and that he has the right to aggressively take from them even if they do not willingly want to give.
Date / Acquaintance Assailant Profile

- He will usually "score" (*consent*), assault (*non-consent*), or terminate the relationship by the third time he is in a situation where he is alone with the woman.
- May admit to forcing someone to have sex with him, but he does not see it as rape. His goal is the sexual conquest, even if he needs to use force to get it.
Due to the nature of his personality, this man is rarely seen as a predator. People who know him would think him incapable of assault, and wonder what is wrong with the woman.
People who do not know him would see a nice guy wrongly accused. Generally speaking, society sides with him and holds the woman responsible for either falsely accusing him, or implying consent by her behavior.

Former Saints player Darren Sharper
Step One: **TARGET SELECTION**
- Looking for is a woman he knows, that he feels will be flattered by his attention, and easily controlled.

Step Two: **APPROACH AND EVALUATION**
- Determine if he can get his target away from the group, and ultimately "score" with her.
- He needs to get close to her and determine if she will be flattered by his attention and allow him to exert subtle control over her.
Step Three: \textit{SEPARATION}

- Get his target to a location where they are alone.
- Determine if she lives alone, or if anyone would be home that night that would not interfere with the process.
Date / Acquaintance
Assailant Profile

Step Four: CONSENTING OR PRESSURED SEX

Step Five: INTIMIDATION

Step Six: SEXUAL VIOLATION
Step Seven: **TERMINATION**

- Frequently the woman is confused and disoriented due to alcohol/drugs or shock.
- Others will threaten to tell everyone she is a "slut," someone who "wanted it."

“if a girl’s a slut, she should be abused.”

ANGELINA
Step Seven: **TERMINATION**

- He will attempt to make her feel responsible for what has happened through *blaming* her, due to her behavior, dress, reputation, etc..
- Also, due to ignorance and a myth based belief system people close to her often do not *believe* her or minimize what has happened to her.
Bystander Intervention

Intervene before “Step Three: SEPARATION”

Bystander Intervention training programs for primary prevention of sexual violence are mandated for students and new employees under the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act ("VAWA") of 2013 under its Campus Sexual Violence Act ("SaVE Act") provision, Section 304.
Public Servant

The University of Iowa Department of Public Safety is more than just law enforcement, we are also part of the University of Iowa community.
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