University of Miami
Comprehensive Combined
Annual Security Report
& Annual Fire Safety Report
A Shared Commitment to a Safe University

The University of Miami is dedicated to providing a safe and secure environment for all members of the University community who study, research, live, and work at any of its campuses. Each campus has its own department responsible for all safety and security on that property. The Coral Gables campus is served by the University of Miami Police Department, a professional law enforcement agency that utilizes State of Florida-certified police officers as well as a civilian security officers and is supplemented by a contracted security guard service. The Miller School and Rosenstiel School campuses utilize professional security teams directly managed and supervised by the University. The City of Miami Police Department and Miami-Dade County Police Department, respectively, provide police services to these campuses.

To fulfill the UM Police Department’s and the UM Security Departments’ missions as collaborative, innovative, and proactive agencies, a community policing approach is taken. Patrol policy maximizes the time University police and security officers spend out of patrol vehicles and interacting with members of the community. Safety-related educational programming is conducted on a frequent basis to help members of the community realize the power they have to prevent crime and keep themselves safe. Partnerships and working relationships with internal University organizations as well as external government and private agencies enable a multitude of services to be offered, many for free. Overall, a stronger relationship between the UM Police Department, the UM Security Departments, and the University community means a more collaborative, focused, and successful crime-fighting team. After all, safety and security on campus is everyone’s responsibility.

Reviewing the information outlined in this brochure will increase your awareness, and awareness is the precursor to action. The UM Police Department and the UM Security Departments are here to keep the University community safe and secure—and, even more, to provide unparalleled, individualized customer service. Regardless of your association with the University, please feel free to directly contact me with any questions, concerns, or comments.

David A. Rivero
Chief of Police
Annual Security Report

The University of Miami is committed to providing a safe campus environment for its students and employees. Each of us, however, has a personal responsibility for our own safety. Working together, we can make the UM campuses among the safest in the nation.

Safety on the Campuses

This guide is published annually in compliance with the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act (20 U.S.C. Section 1092(f))— part of the Higher Education Act (34 CFR 668.46). All currently registered students as well as employees are directly mailed (via U.S. Postal Service or intercampus mail center) a notice by October 1 of each year that includes a statement of the report’s availability, the exact electronic address at which the report is posted, a brief description of the report’s contents, and a statement that the institution will provide a paper copy of the report upon request to the University of Miami Police Department. An electronic version is available online at www.miami.edu/asr. Printed copies may be requested by calling UMPD at 305-284-1005. Prospective students and employees of the University are informed of the guide’s availability, provided with a summary of its contents, and given the opportunity to request a copy from the University of Miami Police Department.

Each campus police and/or security department has set policies that outline officer response to reported criminal actions and other emergencies. Generally, in response to a call, officers will take the required action, either directing the caller to take their own action or assisting the victim to report to police security if they request assistance. All reported crimes will be investigated by the University and/or the appropriate local police agency and may become a matter of public record (some reports will remain confidential pursuant to F.S.S. 119). UM incident reports are forwarded to the Dean of Students Office for review and referral to the Office of the Dean of Students for potential action, as appropriate. UM Police or Security Department Investigators will investigate a report when it is deemed appropriate. Additional information obtained via the investigation will also be forwarded to the Office of the Dean of Students. If assistance is required from the local Police Department or the local Fire Department, the responding UM Police or Security Department will contact the appropriate unit.

In addition to monitoring and recording all criminal activity that takes place on campus, the University also monitors and records criminal activity that occurs off campus including student organizations that are recognized by the institution and that engage students attending the institution. The University does not use the local police or fire department to monitor these activities, although they may do so as a normal course of business for locations that are in their jurisdiction. Please review the information contained in this booklet and keep it available for future reference. By working together, we will continue to make the University of Miami campuses among the safest in the nation.

If You Are the Victim of a Crime

Call the police. For an emergency, dial 911.

For a non-emergency, see the table on the previous page.

If you are assaulted and do not know your assailant, try to remember as much information about the person as possible (gender, race, hair color, mode of travel, tag number, etc.).

- If you see a suspicious person, do not approach the person yourself. Report the type of suspicious activity and a general description of the suspects.
- If your car is damaged, complete a police report to satisfy insurance company requirements. Miller School campus security officers will assist you in contacting the appropriate police agency so that you can obtain a police report.
- If you receive a bomb threat, call University Police (Coral Gables campus) or University Security (Miller School and Rosenstiel School campuses) immediately, notify your supervisor, and do not post this information from the caller as possible, including: (1) the location of the bomb; (2) the time it is set to detonate; and (3) the type of bomb. Conduct a cursory search of your area to identify suspicious or unfamiliar packages or other items. Do not touch these items. Advise the police of the location of such items. Evacuate the premises until the police indicate that it is safe to reenter the area. Visit www.miami.edu/police for additional information.

Coral Gables Campus

Emergency: 305-284-6000

Police Department

Main: 305-284-6666

Non-Emergency: 305-284-6666

The University of Miami Police Department (UMPD) is a fully empowered law enforcement agency that operates 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Coral Gables campus police safety policy encourages accurate and prompt reporting of all crimes and emergencies. Criminal actions and other emergencies may be reported by anyone, via telephone or in person, to campus police. Departmental policies outline officer response to reported criminal actions and other emergencies. Response will include timely warning and incorporation into the annual statistical disclosure as necessary. The department employs professional police officers who exercise the same authority and arrest powers as other municipal officers. They are sworn officers of the City of Coral Gables who have completed and graduated from rigid basic and in-service training programs mandated by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. Campus police officers actively patrol the entire campus, 24 hours a day—in foot, in electric vehicles, on bicycles, and in marked and unmarked police vehicles. The department also has a Criminal Investigations Division, composed of criminal investigators, and a Crime Prevention Office, which directs a diversity of campus-wide crime-prevention programs. Programs are directed to students, faculty, staff, parents, and friends of the University and include, but are not limited to, educational seminars, a 24-hour safety escort service, orientation programs, publication distribution, self-defense classes, and specialty activities. The University of Miami Police Department benefits from a close working relationship with the Coral Gables Police Department, South Miami Police Department, Miami-Dade County Police Department, and other local, state, and federal agencies. A written Memorandum of Understanding exists between the University and the Coral Gables Police Department, empowering UMPD officers, as described above. This MOU does not contain specifics pertaining to the investigation of alleged criminal incidents; however, the Coral Gables Police Department’s Standard Operating Procedures instruct both CGPD and UMPD officers in the investigation of crimes on campus. The Coral Gables Police Department extends its written Mutual Aid Agreements between local agencies through its collaborative partnership with the University of Miami Police Department. The police department on the Coral Gables campus is augmented by a force of security guards (either employed and managed by the
The University of Miami (“the University”) does not discriminate on the basis of sex, including sexual harassment and sexual violence or sexual orientation, in its educational programs and activities. Other acts can also be forms of sex-based discrimination and are also prohibited whether sexually based or not and include dating violence, domestic violence, and stalking. As a result, the University issues this statement of policy to inform the community of our comprehensive plans addressing sexual misconduct, educational programs, and procedures that address sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking, whether the incident occurs on or off campus and when it is reported to a University official. In this context, the University prohibits the offenses of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking and reaffirms its commitment to maintain a campus environment emphasizing the dignity and worth of all members of the University community.

The University’s policies governing sexual harassment to include misconduct are listed below. For assistance, questions or to report a complaint directly to Wilhemena Black, Title IX Coordinator and Executive Director of Workplace Equity and Performance Optimization, connect via email at wblack@miami.edu or by telephone at (305) 243-3065, or in person at Suite 100 UM Gables One Tower, 1320 South Dixie Highway, Coral Gables, Florida, 33146.

If you are: Name of applicable policy: Access it here electronically:
Administrative and Professional Employees Sexual Harassment - BOY https://umshare.miami.edu/web/wda/policies/hr/Administrative_Professional-B-EmploymentPoliciesandProcedures/BoysPolicy.pdf
Professional and Professional Advisor - Faculty Faculty Policy on Sexual Harassment (begins on page 31 of the Faculty Manual) https://umshare.miami.edu/web/wda/policies/hr/FacultyManual.pdf#page=31
Non-Exempt Employees Sexual Harassment - F010 https://umshare.miami.edu/web/wda/policies/hr/Non-Exempt_Employees/Sexual_Harassment_Policy.pdf
Research Employees Sexual Harassment - BOY https://umshare.miami.edu/web/wda/policies/hr/Research-B-EmploymentPoliciesandProcedures/BoysPolicy.pdf
Students Sexual Harassment https://umshare.miami.edu/web/wda/policies/hr/Students/Sexual_Harassment_Policy.pdf
School Students Student Sexual Harassment Policy http://www.law.miami.edu/content/student
Medical Students Citizenship and Professionalism Advocacy Program (PiHAP) http://www.law.miami.edu/content/student
A. Definitions
There are numerous terms used by the University of Miami in our policy and procedures. The below terms are defined by definitions provided by the Department of Education, the State of Florida and some as defined by University Policies.

Consent is defined in Florida under section 794.011(1)(a) of Florida criminal law as intelligent, knowing, and voluntary consent and does not include coerced submission. "Consent" shall not be deemed or construed to mean the failure by the alleged victim to offer physical resistance to the offender.

Sexual Assault: "Sexual assault" means an offense that meets the definition of rape, fondling, incest, or statutory rape as used in the FBI’s Uniform Crime Reporting system. A sex offense is any act directed against another person, without the consent of the victim, including instances where the victim is incapable of giving consent. Rape is defined as the penetration, no matter how slight, of the vagina or anus with any body part or object, or oral penetration by a sex organ of another person, without the consent of the victim.

Fondling is defined as the touching of the private parts of another person for the purposes of sexual gratification, without the consent of the victim, including instances where the victim is incapable of giving consent because of his/her age or because of his/her temporary or permanent mental incapacity. Incest is defined as nonconsensual sexual intercourse between persons who are related to each other within the degrees wherein marriage is prohibited by law.

Statutory Rape is defined as nonconsensual sexual intercourse with a person who is under the statutory age of consent.

Under Florida criminal law, Sexual Battery is defined under section 794.011(1)(b) "Sexual battery" means oral, anal, or vaginal penetration by, or union with, the sexual organ of another or the anal or vaginal penetration of another by any other object, however, sexual battery does not include an act done for a bona fide medical purpose.

Domestic Violence: The term "domestic violence" means—
(i) Felony or misdemeanor crimes of violence committed—
(a) By a current or former spouse or intimate partner of the victim;
(b) By a person with whom the victim shares a child in common;
(c) By a person who is cohabitating with or has cohabitated with the victim as a spouse or intimate partner;
(d) By a person similarly situated to a spouse of the victim under the domestic or family violence laws of the jurisdic-
tion in which the crime of violence occurred; or
(e) By any other person against an adult or youth victim who is the parent of that person's child, without the consent of the child's parent, if the child has been born or is likely to be born to the victim and the person who is the parent of the child is the perpetrator, as provided in s. 784.046(1), Florida Statutes.

2. For purposes of complying with the requirements of this section and section 668.41, any incident meeting this definition is considered a crime for the purposes of Clery Act reporting.

Under Florida criminal law section 741.28, Domestic Violence is defined as violence committed by a family or household member as defined below and relates to abuse as well as violation of an injunction for protection.

Domestic violence, definitions.—As used in s. 741.28, "Department" means the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

"Domestic violence" means any assault, aggravated assault, battery, aggravated battery, sexual assault, sexual batter-y, stalking, aggravated stalking, kidnapping, false imprisonment, or any criminal offense resulting in physical injury or death of one family or household member by another family or household member.

"Family or household member" means spouses, former spouses, persons related by blood or marriage, persons who are presently residing together as a family or who have resided together in the past as a family, and persons who are parents of a child in common regardless of whether they have been married. With the exception of persons who have a child in common, the family or household members must be currently residing or have in the past resided together in the same single dwelling unit.

"Law enforcement officer" means any person who is elected, appointed, or employed by any municipality or the state or any political subdivision thereof who meets the minimum qualifications established in s. 343.133 and is certified as a law enforcement officer under s. 343.335.

Dating Violence: The term “dating violence” means violence committed by a person—
1. Who is or has been in a social relationship of a romantic or intimate nature with the victim and
2. The existence of such a relationship shall be based on the reporting party’s statement and with consideration of the length of the relationship, the type of relationship, and the frequency of interaction between the persons involved in the relationship.

For the purposes of this definition—
(i) Dating Violence includes, but is not limited to, sexual or physical abuse or the threat of such abuse.
(ii) Dating violence does not include acts covered under the definition of domestic violence.

For the purposes of complying with the requirements of this section and section 668.41, any incident meeting this definition is considered a crime for the purposes of Clery Act reporting.

Dating Violence is defined under Florida criminal law section 784.016(6)(d) "Dating violence" means violence between individuals who have or have had a continuing and significant relationship of a romantic or intimate nature. The existence of such a relationship shall be determined based on the consideration of the following factors:
1. A dating relationship must have existed within the past 6 months;
2. The nature of the relationship must have been characterized by the expectation of affection or sexual involvement between the parties; and
3. The frequency and type of interaction between the persons involved in the relationship must have included that the persons have been involved over time and on a continuous basis during the course of the relationship.

The term does not include violence in a casual acquaintance or violent between individuals who only have engaged in ordinary fraternization in a business or social context.

Stalking: The term "stalking" means—
1. Engaging in a course of conduct directed at a specific person that would cause a reasonable person to—
(a) Fear for the person’s safety or the safety of others; or
(b) Suffer substantial emotional distress.

2. For the purposes of this definition—
(a) Course of conduct means two or more acts, including, but not limited to, acts which the stalker directly, indi-
rectly, 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.
(b) Substantial emotional distress means significant mental suffering or anguish that may, but does not necessarily,
require medical or other professional treatment or counseling.
(c) Reasonable person means a reasonable person under similar circumstances and with similar identities to the
victim.

3. For purposes of complying with the requirements of this section and section 668.41, any incident meeting this definition is considered a crime for the purposes of Clery Act reporting.

Florida criminal law defines Stalking under section 784.018

Stalking, definitions; penalties.—
1. As used in this section, the term:
(a) "Harass" means to engage in a course of conduct directed at a specific person which causes substantial emotional distress to that person and serves no legitimate purpose.
(b) "Course of conduct" means a pattern of conduct composed of a series of acts over a period of time, however short, which evidences a continuity of purpose. The term does not include constitutionally protected activity such as picketing or other organized protests.
(c) "Credible threat" means a verbal or nonverbal threat, or a combination of the two, including threats delivered by electronic communication or implied by a pattern of conduct, which places the person who is the target of the threat in reasonable fear for his or her safety or the safety of his or her family members or individuals closely asso-
ciated with the person, and which is made with the apparent ability to carry out the threat to cause such harm. It is not necessary to prove that the person making the threat had the intent to actually carry out the threat. The present incarceration of the person making the threat is not a bar to prosecution under this section.
(d) “Cyberstalk” means to engage in a course of conduct to communicate, or to cause to be communicated, words, images, or language by or through the use of electronic mail or electronic communication, directed at a specific person, causing substantial emotional distress to that person and serving no legitimate purpose.

(1) A person who willfully, maliciously, and repeatedly follows, harasses, or cyberstalks another person commits the offense of stalking, a misdemeanor of the first degree, punishable as provided in s. 775.082 or s. 775.083.

(2) A person who willfully, maliciously, and repeatedly follows, harasses, or cyberstalks another person and makes a credible threat to that person commits the offense of aggravated stalking, a felony of the third degree, punishable as provided in s. 775.082, s. 775.083, or s. 775.084.

(3) A person who, after an injunction for protection against repeat violence, sexual violence, or dating violence pursuant to s. 784.096, or an injunction for protection against domestic violence pursuant to s. 742.28, or after any other court-imposed prohibition of conduct toward the subject person or that person’s property, knowingly, willfully, maliciously, and repeatedly follows, harasses, or cyberstalks another person commits the offense of aggravated stalking, a felony of the third degree, punishable as provided in s. 775.082, s. 775.083, or s. 775.084.

(4) A person who willfully, maliciously, and repeatedly follows, harasses, or cyberstalks another child under 16 years of age commits the offense of aggravated stalking, a felony of the third degree, punishable as provided in s. 775.082, s. 775.083, or s. 775.084.

(5) A person who willfully, maliciously, and repeatedly follows, harasses, or cyberstalks another person who willfully, maliciously, and repeatedly follows, harasses, or cyberstalks the victim commits the offense of aggravated stalking, a felony of the third degree, punishable as provided in s. 775.082, s. 775.083, or s. 775.084.

(6) A law enforcement officer may arrest, without a warrant, any person that he or she has probable cause to believe has violated this section.

(7) A person who, after having been sentenced for a violation of s. 794.011, s. 800.04, or s. 847.0135(5) and prohibited from contacting the victim of the offense under s. 911.244, willfully, maliciously, and repeatedly follows, harasses, or cyberstalks the victim commits the offense of aggravated stalking, a felony of the third degree, punishable as provided in s. 775.082, s. 775.083, or s. 775.084.

(8) The punishment imposed under this section shall run consecutive to any former sentence imposed for a conviction for any offense under s. 794.011, s. 800.04, or s. 847.0135(5).

(a) The sentencing court shall consider, as a part of any sentence, issuing an order restraining the defendant from any contact with the victim, which may be valid for up to 10 years, as determined by the court. It is the intent of the Legislature that the length of any such order be based upon the seriousness of the facts before the court, the probability of future violations by the perpetrator, and the safety of the victim and her or his family members or individuals closely associated with the victim.

(b) The order may be issued by the court even if the defendant is sentenced to a state prison or a county jail or even if the imposition of the sentence is suspended and the defendant is placed on probation.

B. Education and Prevention Programs

The University engages in comprehensive, intentional, and integrated programming, initiatives, strategies, and campaigns intended to end dating violence, domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking that:

• Are culturally relevant, inclusive of diverse communities and identities, sustainable, responsive to community needs, and informed by research, or assessed for value, effectiveness, or outcome; and
• Consider environmental risk and protective factors as they occur on the individual, relationship, institutional, community and societal levels.

Educational programming consists of primary prevention and awareness programs for all incoming students and new employees and ongoing awareness and prevention campaigns for students and employees that:

a. Identifies domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking as prohibited conduct;

b. Defines specific definitions provided both by the Department of Education as well as state law what behavior constitutes domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking;

c. Defines what behavior and actions constitute consent to sexual activity in the State of Florida and/or using the definition of consent found in the Student Code of Conduct if state law does not define consent;

d. Provides a description of safe and positive options for bystander intervention. Bystander intervention means safe and positive options that may be carried out by an individual or individuals to prevent harm or intervene when there is a risk of dating violence, domestic violence, sexual assault or stalking. Bystander intervention includes recognizing situations of potential harm, understanding institutional structures and cultural conditions that facilitate violence, overcoming barriers to intervening, identifying safe and effective intervention options, and taking action to intervene;

e. Information on risk reduction. Risk reduction means options designed to decrease perpetration and bystander inaction, and to increase empowerment for victims in order to promote safety and to help individuals and communities address conditions that facilitate violence.


The University has developed an annual educational campaign consisting of both formal and informal presentations that include distribution of educational materials to new and returning students; participating in and presenting information and materials during new employee orientation as well as through various staff trainings/events held throughout the year; and ongoing educational awareness programs as described in detail in the following:

President’s Coalition

• Nearly 30 faculty and staff from across the University have met in both large group and small group formats over the past six months developing

The Campus Climate Study (launched in February 2015)

• A campus and local area Environmental Scan of support and reporting services and how these services are aware of one another and work together (data has been collected and is processed for accuracy and publication now)

• The student arm of the Coalition (roughly 25 student leaders from various groups and offices working on the topics) meets regularly to promote awareness of the issues and cross-collaboration between groups actively involved in educational efforts

• The culmination of these groups, and the work highlighted below will lend itself to the creation of a collective resource to inform and promote all related events and programming initiatives

In some way, a Coalition member was also involved in each of the following initiatives:

Staff Training

Aug 15 Departmental leaders with the Division of Student Affairs have been trained on Title IX, VAWA, and other related federal legislation, as well as available support and reporting resources on campus, as well as other efforts of the University through the Title IX Committee and the President’s Coalition

Aug 14 Resident Assistants and Academic Fellows were trained, on healthy relationships, assisting survivors of sexual assault, learning resources for survivors

Aug 15 Resident Assistants and Security Assistants were educated on rape culture, sexual violence, consent, bystander intervention, a "trauma informed approach" to helping a survivor, available support and reporting resources on campus, as well as other efforts of the University through the Title IX Committee and the President’s Coalition

Aug 15 New Resident Assistants participated in “open doors” role play about how to assist survivors of assault in residential setting

Aug 15 Student and parents in the UM in DC program were briefed on University policy and procedures related to Title IX, VAWA and the portability of their conduct records form American University to Miami was discussed

Aug 15 Professional staff in the Student Activities and Student Organizations Office has been trained on available support and reporting resources on campus, as well as the efforts of the University through the Title IX Committee and the President’s Coalition

Sept 2 Division of Finance and Treasury staff trained on Title IX, VAWA, and other related federal legislation, as well as available support and reporting resources on campus, as well as the efforts of the University through the Title IX Committee and the President’s Coalition

Sept 23 Division of Finance and Treasury staff trained on Title IX, VAWA, and other related federal legislation, as well as available support and reporting resources on campus, as well as the efforts of the University through the Title IX Committee and the President’s Coalition

Nov 20 Division of Student Affairs staff trained on rape culture, Title IX, VAWA and other related federal legislation, reporting requirements, the adjudication process, as well as available support and reporting resources on campus, as well as the efforts of the University through the Title IX Committee and the President’s Coalition

Feb 9 Academic Advisors, Office of Multicultural Student Services and International Students and Scholars Services staffs trained on rape culture, Title IX, VAWA and other related federal legislation, reporting requirements, the adjudication process, as well as available support and reporting resources on campus, as well as the efforts of the University through the Title IX Committee and the President’s Coalition


Orientation
HAVEN was required to be taken by ALL new first year and transfer students (including athletes). This initiative began with the freshman class starting in the fall of 2013 and continued for the 2014 class.

Aug 23 “The Hook Up” was an interactive workshop presented four times during orientation as a breakout session that included discussions on gender perception and gender inequality, defining a “hook up”, consent, differences between a hook up and sexual assault, how to identify a potential sexual assault or other similar issues, tools for active bystander intervention and empowerment for taking action

Aug 23 SART Tables at each of the sessions of “The Hook Up” to inform on services provided

Aug 23 The Counseling Center educated students on counseling services for survivors as well as the SART Hotline

Jan 9 Incoming students rape culture, sexual violence, consent, bystander intervention, a “trauma informed approach” to helping a survivor, available support and reporting resources on campus, and how to make a difference in their communities

Greek Life
Aug 29 All Greek Chapter Presidents and Council Presidents were required to attend the Student Leader Institute and were present for Dean Lake’s presentation on Sexual Violence/Awareness

Sept 30 The Interfraternity Council and AGLO hosted a program called “A Call to Men” on September 30th – all fraternity members are expected to attend and the event is also open to all Greeks and others. The program teaches values and respect for women and girls and their rights and was presented by a nationally renowned speaker on the topic.

HAVEN is being offered to all Greeks as a programming opportunity for Greek Community Standards. All fraternity chapters receive risk management training before being allowed to host registered events which includes training on consent, sexual violence and bystander behavior

Oct 7 Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and Delta Epsilon Psi Fraternity hosted the presentation on rape culture, sexual violence, consent, bystander intervention, a “trauma informed approach” to helping a survivor, available support and reporting resources on campus, and how to make a difference in their communities

Jan 25/26 New Member symposium includes expanded education and training on sexual violence, awareness issues, consent, and bystander intervention

Athletics
Jul 2 Football team met with national speaker Elaine Pasque on sexual health and sexual violence prevention

Jul 20 New Student Athletes on football team met with Counseling Center Outreach Coordinator regarding Sexual Assault Education and Support Resources

Jul Track & Field, W & M Basketball, also met with Elaine Pasque

Dec 3 Swim and Dive
Dec 3 Cross Country and Track & Field
Dec 4 Golf and Tennis
Dec 15 Rowing and Women’s Soccer

Jan 15 Volleyball

Feb 26 Mandatory sexual assault education and bystander intervention training for football team presented by SART

Counseling Center Outreach
Sept 7 (Counseling Outreach Peer Education) COPE student leader training included training on connecting survivors of sexual violence to related support services on campus

Sept 8 (Counseling Outreach Peer Education) COPE student leaders attended training session on Healthy Relationships and Consent

Sept 23 New Division of Affairs Employees were oriented to Counseling Center and SART Services. Working with students in distress which included helping skills for survivors of sexual assault

Oct 8 The Clotheline Project Event took place on the Foote Green. Hundreds of shirts displayed with survivor testimony, assault statistics and messages of empowerment. SART and UMPD had tables with information while COPE and Counseling Center Clinicians spoke with students

Oct 8 COPE presented about Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault to the AKA Sorority for their Domestic Violence Forum

Oct 14 COPE and Counseling Center Clinicians tabled at the Student Government “Dating Doctor, David Coleman Talk.” Information about SART was made available

Oct 15 Tabled at the Law School Wellness Week. Provided information about SART and Counseling Center services to Law Students

Oct 22 Tabled at National Alcohol Awareness week with information about SART and Counseling Center resources

Oct 23 Tabled at the President’s Campus Coalition on Sexual Violence and Prevention about SART and Counseling Center services for Survivors of sexual violence

Nov 7 SART (Sexual Assault Resource Team) Advocates were trained on the updated SART procedures

Jan 25 COPE Orientation on resources to assist survivors of sexual violence as well as communication skills with survivors

Jan 30 SART Annual Training

Feb 18 “Let’s Talk” Discussion about online dating, hook up culture, and healthy relationships lead by COPE

Mar 25 COPE tabled at Law School for Mental Health Day and handed out SART resources

Apr 1 Break the Silence student led event to raise awareness for sexual assault, with SART resources distributed

Apr 14 Film Viewing of “It Happened Here” with both Coalitions followed by discussion

Apr 16 SART Advocate education led by Coral Gables Police regarding their services for survivors of sexual assault

Apr 17 “Walk a Mile in Her Shoes” event, which included speaking presentations by a national troupe called Project Unbreakable

Apr 20 Q & A session for Student Leaders with Founder and Director of Project Unbreakable which is a survivor-created image gallery designed to increase dialogue about sexual violence

UMPD
Sept 18 Safety Fest presented issues of protecting one’s self and general safety within the community that addressed consent and other topics related to sexual violence.

Self-Defense Awareness & Familiarization Exchange (S.A.F.E.) classes:

Oct 22 at Pearson Residential College

Oct 29 held on RSMAS campus

Feb 11 at Hecht Athletic Center

Apr 1 at the Stanford Residential College

Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) classes done in a three-part series:

Sept 30, Oct 2, Oct 7

Nov 3, Nov 10, Nov 12

Feb 16, Feb 23

Feb. 11 UMPD 45th Anniversary event at the UC Rock (same format as the Safety Fest, above)
Student Leader Institute
Aug 29 Students who serve as leaders of our registered student organizations, club sports, and fraternity/sorority communities were educated on rape culture, sexual violence, consent, bystander intervention, a "trauma informed approach" to helping a survivor, available support and reporting resources on campus, and how to make a difference in their communities

Student Health Service
• Over 6,000 condoms have been distributed to the front desk areas of residential colleges across campus with over 3,000 messages/info cards about safe sex & consent
• "Yes Means Yes" Banner was created and placed at hi traffic areas/locations around campus
• Website www.miami.edu/sexualassault was created and posted to the Student Health Service webpage
• Student Health 101, an online publication from the Health Center, featured an article on sexual violence in every issue during the 2014-2015 academic year

Health Education Workshops (HOPE/SHAC activities):
• Sex in the Dark (Sept. 13th) @ Hecht
• Condom Sense Use It (Oct. 22nd) @ Mahoney Pearson
• Sex Matters Mahoney/Pearson (November 6th)
• Condom Sense Use It -Mahoney/Pearson (November 17th)
• Sexual Health Trivia Night (co-sponsor UPride) (Sept. 25th)
• Sexual Health Trivia Night (co-sponsor United Black Students) (November 6th)
• Canes After Dark Events:
  • Safe Sex: Contraceptive options - August 20th (trivia game with questions about sexual assault)
  • Sex for Chocolate: Exploring the differences in the sexes - October 24th

Other Student-Led or Student-Focused Efforts
Fall: Student Government produced a promotional video for a new campaign at UM that will be called "Silence the Silence" which was released during the Spring, 2015 semester

Sept 8 One of the women's residence hall floors in Hecht hosted the presentation to educate students on rape culture, sexual violence, consent, bystander intervention, a "trauma informed approach" to helping a survivor, available support and reporting resources on campus, and how to make a difference in their communities

Sept 22 Orientation in Law School: mandatory session on Title IX feat. Defense Attorney Baine Kerr

Sept 25 The Yellow Rose Society conducted a public awareness campaign in the University Center

Sept 30 "Sexologist" programs presented to first year students in the residence halls on safe sex, healthy attitudes toward sex, and consent

Oct 12 Student Government Retreat participants received training on rape culture, sexual violence, consent, bystander intervention, a "trauma informed approach" to helping a survivor, available support and reporting resources on campus, and how to make a difference in their communities

Oct 24 The "One Student" (is too many) passive programming campaign to end sexual violence began in the residential colleges

Oct Several initiatives during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Month included information on healthy relationships and/or sexual activity

Nov "One Pledge" Sexual Assault campaign led by residential faculty masters

Nov 3 Mahoney Residential College held a "Don't catch 'em all" program focused on safe sex and consent with Adam Troy of Student Health Services

Nov 17 Self-defense Workshop hosted by No Zebras

Nov 18 Mahoney/Pearson College hosted Dr. Louise K. Davison-Schnich, Associate Professor of Political Science who led a discussion about sex and politics and sex in the media and what are the expectations that society place on sex and the hook up culture

Dec 1 Mahoney had a "Be or Baby" program focused on safe relationships, safe sex, and consent with Dr. Monica Page of the Department of Psychology

Dec 4 Canes Consent event presented by students in a gender violence course offered through Gender Studies
C. Procedures for Reporting a Complaint

The University has procedures in place that serve to be sensitive to those who report sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking, including informing individuals about their right to file criminal charges as well as the availability of counseling, health, mental health, victim advocacy, legal assistance, visa and immigration assistance and other services on and/or off campus as well as additional remedies to prevent contact between a complainant and an accused party, such as housing, academic, transportation and working accommodations, if reasonably available. The University will make such accommodations, if the victim requests them and if they are reasonable available, regardless of whether the victim chooses to report the crime to the University Police Department or local law enforcement. Students and employees should contact the Dean of Academics, Dean of Students, their supervisor, the Chair of their Department, the Deputy Title IX Coordinator of the respective area or the University’s Title IX Coordinator, Wilhemena Black.

After an incident of sexual assault and domestic violence, the victim should consider seeking medical attention as soon as possible at Jackson Memorial Hospital. In Florida, evidence may be collected even if you chose not to make a report to law enforcement and all services offered are completely and confidential. The Jackson Memorial Hospital is located at 1611 NW 12th Avenue Miami, FL.

The Roxcy Bolton Rape Treatment Center, through the Jackson Memorial Hospital, provides services to children, adolescents and adult victims of sexual assault (the only center of its kind in Miami-Dade County), as well as non-offending family members and relatives of the victims. The center, founded in 1974, was one of the first rape treatment centers established in the United States and has since provided treatment to over 40,000 rape victims. The youngest victim was two weeks old; the oldest victim was 98 years old. Since 1990, an average of 2,000 victims of sexual assault are treated annually—65 percent are under the age of 18 and 45 percent of those victims are 11 years of age and younger. You can learn more about the Roxsey Bolton Rape Treatment Center by visiting http://www.jacksonhealth.org/services-rape-treatment.aspx.

It is important that a victim of sexual assault not bathe, douche, smoke, change clothing or clean the bed/linen/area where they were assaulted if the offense occurred within the past 72 hours so that evidence may be preserved that may assist in proving that the alleged criminal offense occurred/or is occurring or may be helpful in obtaining a protection order. In circumstances of sexual assault, if victims do not opt for forensic evidence collection, health care providers can still treat injuries and take steps to address concerns of pregnancy and/or sexually transmitted disease. Victims of sexual assault, domestic violence, stalking, and dating violence are encouraged to also preserve evidence by saving text messages, instant messages, social networking pages, other communications, and keeping pictures, logs or other copies of documents, if they have any, that would be useful to University hearing boards/investigators or police (the University Police Department or local law enforcement.) Although the university strongly encourages all members of its community to report violations of this policy to law enforcement, it is the victim’s choice whether or not to make such a report and victims have the right to decline involvement with the police. The University will assist any victim with notifying local police if they so desire. The local law enforcement agencies are:

| City of Miami Police Department | 400 NW 2nd Avenue Miami, Florida 33128 | 305-279-6111 | http://www.miami-police.org/index.asp |
| Miami-Dade Police Department | 500 NW 25 St. Doral, FL 33127 | 305-476-5491 | http://www.miamidade.gov/police/ |

If you have been the victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, you should report the incident promptly to one of the persons previously mentioned in this document or to the Title IX Coordinator, Wilhemena Black, by calling, writing or coming into the office to report in person and University Police Department (if the victim so desires.) The University will provide resources, on campus off campus or both, to include medical, health, to persons who have been victims of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, or stalking, and will apply appropriate disciplinary procedures to those who violate this policy. The procedures set forth below are intended to afford a prompt response to charges of sexual assault, domestic or dating violence, and stalking, to maintain confidentiality and fairness consistent with applicable legal requirements, and to impose appropriate sanctions on violators of this policy.

As time passes, evidence may dissipate or become lost or unavailable, thereby making investigation, possible prosecution, disciplinary proceedings, or obtaining protection from abuse orders (injunctions) related to the incident more difficult. If a victim chooses not to make a complaint regarding an incident, he or she nevertheless should consider speaking with University Police Department or other law enforcement to preserve evidence in the event that the victim changes her/his mind at a later date.

If a report of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault or stalking is reported to the University, the below are the procedures that the University will follow. The standard of evidence that will be used during any student judicial hearing on campus arising from such a report is preponderance of the evidence.
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**D. Assistance for Victims: Rights & Options**

Regardless of whether a victim elects to pursue a criminal complaint or whether the offense is alleged to have occurred on or off campus, the University will assist victims of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking and will provide each victim with a written explanation of their rights and options as defined by the Clery Act as amended by the 2013 Reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act.

In the State of Florida, victims of crime are also entitled to information concerning services and protection available to victims of adult and juvenile crime; notification of scheduling changes; advance notification concerning judicial proceedings and the right to be present at those proceedings; an opportunity be consulted by the state attorney to express their views; prompt return of property held for evidentiary purposes unless there is a compelling law enforcement reason for retaining it; notification to employer for cooperation in the prosecution of the case and explanation to creditors the reason for such serious financial strain; notification of the right to request restitution, and submit an impact statement; information concerning the escape of the defendant; and general victim assistance.

Victims next of kin will be sent information explaining the capital clemency process; notification that a Florida Parole Commission Investigator will be requesting an interview and the nature of the interview; victims will be offered the opportunity to submit written impact information in lieu of an interview; notification and explanation of a clemency hearing opportunity to be present and submit a written statement or an oral statement at the clemency hearing; upon request, victims may receive copies of the actual transcript of any statements or testimony of the inmate.

For further information or clarification and to access a complete list of Victim’s Rights in the State of Florida, please call 1-800-226-6667 or visit the Florida Office of the Attorney General at http://myfloridalegal.com/pages.pdf/main/9902c33b85a18b2c507a4cfd74dc5d119757997fd1/69425/35/19/2.0.html?

**University of Miami** complies with Florida law in recognizing orders of protection or restraining orders, which are called “Injunctions for Protection” in Florida by encouraging any person who obtains an injunction from Florida or any state within the United States to provide a copy to the University Police Department and the Office of the Title IX Coordinator. Below is information on the kinds of injunctions available, how to get help with filing an injunction, information on locating an Intake Center and appropriate court house locations based on jurisdiction, the hearing process and other applicable information. If your questions are not answered below, contact the Miami-Dade County Domestic Violence Hotline at (800) 500-1119 or contact the University Police Department.

**Injunctions for Protection**

**What kinds of injunctions are available?**

There are four types of injunctions that you may qualify for under Florida Statute 784.046. You may file an injunction for protection against domestic violence, repeat violence, dating violence or sexual violence. The intake counselor will provide you with information to determine what criteria matches your particular circumstances.

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Emergency Hours for Obtaining an Injunction: (305)758-2546
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 a.m., Monday through Friday, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays

Hialeah Courthouse
11 East 21st Street
Hialeah, FL 33010
(305) 310-4001

Regular Intake Hours:
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday

North Dade Justice Center
3550 Biscayne Boulevard
Miami, FL 33137
(305) 349-8736

Regular Intake Hours:
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday

South Dade Government Center
10710 S.W. 211 Street
Miami, FL 33175
(305) 243-5807

Regular Intake Hours:
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday

How does the injunction process work? The injunction process begins when you file for an injunction at one of the INTAKE LOCATIONS listed above. The Intake Unit staff will help you complete all the necessary paperwork, which is taken to a judge to review. If the judge decides the sworn allegations contained in the paperwork meet the requirements of Florida law for the issuance of an injunction, the judge will enter a Temporary Injunction, which will be valid for 15 days. A hearing will be set within 15 days, and the Sheriff’s Office will attempt to personally serve the person who the injunction is filed against (the respondent) with the injunction paperwork. The Temporary Injunction can require the respondent to have no contact with the person filing the injunction (the petitioner), stay away from the petitioner’s home and workplace, vacate a shared residence, award temporary custody of minor children and require the surrender of firearms. At the court hearing, the judge will decide whether to grant a Permanent Injunction after taking testimony from the parties and witnesses, and considering any evidence which is presented. If a Permanent Injunction is granted, it will be effective until it is changed or ended by the judge at either party’s request, after notice and hearing, or until a specific date set by the judge (i.e., 1 year, 3 years, 5 years, etc.). The Permanent Injunction can require the respondent to have no contact with the petitioner, stay away from the petitioner’s home and workplace, award custody, visitation, child and spousal support, and require the surrender of firearms. The Permanent Injunction can also order the respondent to attend a batterers’ intervention program and victims and children can be referred to support groups and counseling programs, free of charge.

How much does it cost to file for an injunction? There are no filing fees required to file for a petition for protection against domestic, repeat, dating or sexual violence.

What if I have a problem with my hearing date? If you know you have a scheduling conflict and will not be able to attend your court hearing on the date it is set for, file a motion or write a letter to the judge asking for a new hearing date and mail it (if it will get there before the hearing date) or bring it in person to the INTAKE LOCATION where you filed for the injunction, or fax it to (305) 349-5559. If you realize that you have missed your court date, immediately write a letter to the judge asking for a new hearing date and fax it to (305) 349-5559, or bring it in person to the INTAKE LOCATION where you filed for the injunction. Include your case number, judge’s name, and phone number where you can be contacted (unless it is confidential) on your motion or letter. If you have any questions, call the Domestic Violence Court Unit to speak to the judge’s Case Manager at (305) 349-5559.

How can I get the custody, visitation, and/or child support provisions of the injunction changed? If circumstances have changed since you got your injunction and you would like the judge to consider changing any of the conditions of the injunction, such as custody, visitation, and/or child support, you need to file a motion or write a letter to the judge requesting that a hearing be scheduled for this purpose. You should mail or bring it in person to the INTAKE LOCATION where you filed for the injunction, or fax it to (305) 349-5559. Include your case number, judge’s name, and phone number where you can be contacted (unless it is confidential) on your motion or letter. For more information on changing the terms of your injunction, call the Domestic Violence Case Management Unit to speak to the judge’s Case Manager at (305) 349-5559.

How do I do if the person I filed the injunction against (the respondent) violates the injunction? If the respondent violates the injunction by coming into personal contact with you, call 911 (the police) to report the violation and ask for their immediate assistance. If the respondent is arrested, apprised of the charges and arrested, the sheriff’s office will forward the case to the State Attorney’s Office for filing the charge.

Where can I get information about my divorce case? You can get information about your divorce case 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, by calling a specialized multilingual multilingual information service at the State Attorney’s Office called VAN (Victim Access Network) at (305) 773-HELP or toll free at 1-800-338-2803, or you can call their main number at (305) 349-0100.

Who do I call if I am a person with a disability who needs assistance? Please contact ADA Coordinator, at: Voice Mail: (305) 349-7753 TDD: (305) 349-7754 Fax No.: (305) 349-7353 Email: ADA@pdud.fcos.fsu.org

Whether or not a complaint is granted an injunction, they may then meet with University Police Department to develop a Safety Action Plan, which is a plan for University Police Department and the victim to reduce risk of harm while on campus or coming and going from campus. This plan may include, but is not limited to: escorts, special parking arrangements, changing classroom or work location, or allowing a student to change classes in order to reduce contact with the complainant. The University cannot apply for an injunction for a victim from the applicable jurisdiction(s). The victim is required to apply directly for these services as described above.

The University may issue an institutional “no contact” directive if deemed appropriate or at the request of the victim or accused. To the extent of the victim’s cooperation and consent, university offices will work cooperatively to ensure that the complainant’s health, physical safety, work and academic status are protected. Pending the outcome of a formal university investigation of the complaint. For example, if reasonably available, a complainant may request changes to academic, living, or working situations in addition to counseling, health services, visits and immigration assistance and assistance in notifying appropriate local law enforcement. Additionally, personal identifiable information about the victim will be treated as confidential and only shared with persons with a specific need to know who are investigating/adjudicating the complaint or delivering resources or support services to the complainant (for example, physically-available records kept for purposes of Clery Act reporting and disclosures will be made without inclusion of identifying information about the victim, as defined in 43 USC 13953 (a) (10)). Further, the institution will maintain as confidential, any accommodations or protective measures provided to the victim to the extent that maintaining such confidentiality would not impair the ability of the institution to provide the accommodations or protective measures. The University does not publish the name of crime victims nor house identifiable information regarding victims in the University Police Department departments Daily Crime Log or online. Victims may request that directory information on file be removed from public sources upon request by contacting the Registrar’s Office.
### Resources for Victims of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault & Stalking

#### On-Campus – Coral Gables

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<td>Counseling Center (mental health services)</td>
<td>305-284-5511</td>
<td>5600 Merrick Drive Bldg. 21-R Coral Gables, FL 33146</td>
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<td>Student Health Services</td>
<td>305-284-9100</td>
<td>5513 Merrick Drive Coral Gables, FL 33146-5310</td>
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<td>Dean of Students Office</td>
<td>305-284-5353</td>
<td>5600 George Merrick Drive Building 21-H, 21-E Coral Gables, FL 33124-5570</td>
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<td>Chaplains Association</td>
<td>305-284-6088</td>
<td>1200 Stanford Drive Coral Gables, FL 33146</td>
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<td>Housing and Residential Life</td>
<td>305-284-4505</td>
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<td>Office of the Ombudsperson</td>
<td>305-284-4922</td>
<td>244 Ashe Administration Building Coral Gables, FL 33124</td>
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<td>1311 Miller Drive, Suite A-212 Coral Gables, FL 33146</td>
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<td>Office of Workforce Equity and Performance (Title IX)</td>
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<td>Office of Student Affairs</td>
<td>305-243-2002</td>
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<td>Office of Student Services/ Ombudsperson</td>
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<td>Coral Gables Police Dept. (including Victim Advocacy services)</td>
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<td>State Attorney's Office</td>
<td>305-547-0100</td>
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<td>The Florida Bar – Miami Branch (legal assistance)</td>
<td>(305) 377-4445</td>
<td>Suite M100, Rivergate Plaza 444 Brickell Avenue Miami, Florida 33131-2404</td>
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http://www2.ed.gov/about/offices/list/ocr/index.html Department of Education, Office of Civil Rights

Bystanders play a critical role in the prevention of sexual and relationship violence. They are “individuals who observe violence or witness the conditions that perpetuate violence. They are not directly involved but have the choice to intervene, speak up, or do something about it.” We want to promote a culture of community accountability where bystanders are actively engaged in the prevention of violence without causing further harm. We may not always know what to do even if we want to help. Below is a list of some ways to be an active bystander. Further information regarding bystander intervention may be found. If you or someone else is in immediate danger, dial 911. This could be when a person is yelling or being physically abusive towards another and it is not safe for you to interrupt.

1. Trust your instincts. If a situation or location feels unsafe or uncomfortable, it probably isn’t the best way to get out of a bad situation.
2. Try to think of an escape route. How would you try to get out of the room? Where are the doors?
3. Don’t leave your drink unattended while talking, dancing, using the restroom, or making a phone call. If you’ve left your drink alone, just get a new one.
4. Don’t accept drinks from people you don’t know or trust. If you choose to accept a drink, go with the person to the bar to order it, watch it being poured, and carry it yourself. At parties, don’t drink from the punch bowls or other large, common open containers.
5. Watch out for your friends and fellow students/employees. If you see someone who looks like they could be in trouble or being physically abusive towards another and it is not safe for you to interrupt.
6. Try to make out with, or have sex with people who are incapacitated.
7. Don’t allow yourself to be isolated with someone you don’t trust or someone you don’t know.
8. Avoid putting music headphones in both cars so that you can be more aware of your surroundings, especially if you are walking alone.
9. When you go to a social gathering, go with a group of friends. Arrive together, check in with each other throughout the evening, and leave together. Knowing where you are and who is around you may help you to find a way out of a bad situation.
10. Trust your instincts. If you feel unsafe in any situation, go with your gut. If you see something suspicious, contact law enforcement immediately (local authorities can be reached by calling 911 in most areas of the U.S.). Be explicit with doctors so they can give you the correct tests (you will need a urine test and possibly others).
11. If you need to get out of an uncomfortable or scary situation here are some things that you can try:
   a. Remember that being in this situation is not your fault. You did not do anything wrong, it is the person who is making you uncomfortable that is to blame.
   b. Be true to yourself. Don’t feel obligated to do anything you don’t want to do. “I don’t want to” is always a good enough reason. Do what feels right to you and what you are comfortable with.
   c. Have a code word with your friends or family so that if you don’t feel comfortable you can call them and communicate your discomfort without the person you are with knowing. Your friends or family can then come to get you or make up an excuse for you to leave.
   d. Lie. If you don’t want to hurt the person’s feelings it is better to lie and make up a reason to leave than to stay and be uncomfortable, scared, or worse. Some excuses you could use are: needing to take care of a friend or family member, not feeling well, having somewhere else that you need to be, etc.
12. Try to think of an escape route. How would you try to get out of the room? Where are the doors? Windows? Are there people around who might be able to help you? Is there an emergency phone nearby?
13. If you and/or the other person have been drinking, you can say that you would rather wait until you are sober. If you are under the influence, don’t drive and always hire a designated driver.
14. If you suspect you or a friend has been drugged, contact law enforcement immediately (local authorities can be reached by calling 911 in most areas of the U.S.). Be explicit with doctors so they can give you the correct tests (you will need a urine test and possibly others).
15. If you need to get out of an uncomfortable or scary situation here are some things that you can try:
   a. Remember that being in this situation is not your fault. You did not do anything wrong, it is the person who is making you uncomfortable that is to blame.
   b. Be true to yourself. Don’t feel obligated to do anything you don’t want to do. “I don’t want to” is always a good enough reason. Do what feels right to you and what you are comfortable with.
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16. Try to think of an escape route. How would you try to get out of the room? Where are the doors? Windows? Are there people around who might be able to help you? Is there an emergency phone nearby?
17. If you and/or the other person have been drinking, you can say that you would rather wait until you both have your full judgment before doing anything you may regret later.

E. Adjudication of Violations

Whether or not criminal charges are filed, the university or a person may file a complaint under the appropriate policy alleging that a student or employee violated the University’s applicable policy on Sexual Harassment.

a. Administrative and Professional Employees

i. Policy: Sexual Harassment-B105 -https://umshare.miami.edu/web/wda/policies/hr/Administrative_Professional/B-EmploymentPoliciesandProcedures/B105.pdf

ii. Major steps involved:
   1. Report sexual harassment to supervisor and Director of Workplace Equity and Performance.
   2. Normally, an investigation will be completed and the findings shared with the VP or Dean of the reporting party’s department/division within 30 days. The funding will be shared with the complainant and if the complainant feels that the finding is unsatisfactory, they may appeal to a Grievance Review Panel.
   3. To initiate a hearing, the complainant must request, in writing, within 5 business days to the Director of HR.
   4. The committee has up to 180 days to deliver the results, although the University asks for the finding to be issued as expeditiously as possible.

iii. Timeline: From report to deliberations, 30 days is permitted by policy.

iv. Sanctions:
   1. Oral Counseling
   2. Written Warning
   3. Suspension
   4. Termination
b. Faculty

i. Policy: Faculty Policy on Sexual Harassment (begins on page 99 of the Faculty manual)
   https://umshare.miami.edu/web/wda/facultysenate/FacultyManual.pdf#page=99

ii. Major steps involved:
   1. Report a written complaint to the Faculty Sexual Harassment Officer
   2. Investigation
   3. Hearing
   4. Reports

iii. Sanctions:
   1. Censure by the Senate
      If the Senate concurs with the recommendation of censure, it shall decide on the
      text of the censure resolution, on the means and extent of publication of the resolu-
      tion, on whether the censure resolution shall be made a part of the faculty member's
      personnel records, and on whether the member shall be barred or suspended from
      service on the Senate.
   2. Dismissal
   3. Sanctions by the President other than dismissal
      (The President may take one or more of the following actions: restrictions on pay
      increases for a period of years; a one-time reduction in pay not to exceed 10% of base
      pay; required counseling or training; loss of rights to have graduate Research Assis-
      tants or Teaching Assistants; and/or termination of appointment to an Administrative
      position. The President is not required to impose the sanctions recommended by
      the hearing panel, but shall explain in writing to the Senate the reasons for imposing
      sanctions that differ from the hearing panel's recommended sanction(s).)

iv. Sanctions:

   ii. Major steps involved:
   1. Oral Counseling
   2. Written Warning
   3. Suspension
   4. Termination

ii. Policy: Sexual Harassment F010  https://umshare.miami.edu/web/wda/policieshr/Clerical-
Nursing_Technical_Service/F-EmployeeRelationsPoliciesandProcedures/F010.pdf

iii. Timeline: From report to deliberations, 180 days+ is permitted by policy.

iv. Sanctions:

   i. Policies
      (found in Student Rights & Responsibilities Handbook, accessible online @ www.miami.edu/SRR
      A.3 Equal Opportunity/Non-Discrimination – pg. 22
      B.40 Relationship and/or Intimate Partner Violence - pg. 34
      B.44 Retaliation - pg. 34
      B.45 Sexual Assault / Battery – pg. 34 / 51
      B.46 Sexual Harassment – pg. 34 / 53
      B.50 Stalking - pg. 35

ii. Major steps involved:
   1. Informational Reporting;
   2. Support services are explained,
   3. Interim remedies are explored,
   4. Reporting options are explained,
   5. Adjudication processes are explained

   Formal administrative adjudication:
   6. Reported Incident,
   7. Investigation,
   8. Preliminary Hearings (Charges),
   9. Student's Response,
   10. Major Disciplinary Hearing,
   11. Mitigation Hearing,
   12. Appeal

iii. Timeline: Under normal circumstances, investigations shall take no more than 30 class days.

iv. Decision making process: In the University's discipline system, decisions are made based on
   the "preponderance of evidence" rule. This means that the adjudicating Panel determines which facts
   are more likely than not to be true. (Student Handbook, Section II. B. 2.)

v. Resolution options: There is only one adjudication process if the victim chooses to file a formal
   complaint. If a student chooses to file an informational report only, or does so in combina-
   tion with receiving support services, there is no formal adjudication. Once all options are
   explained, it is the student's choice which process and which options will be exercised in most

Dean of the reporting party's department/division within 15 days. The finding will be
shared with the complainant and if the complainant feels that the finding is unsatis-
factory, then they may appeal to a Grievance Review Panel.

3. To initiate a hearing, the complainant must request, in writing, within 5 business days
   to the Director of HR.

4. The committee has up to 90 days to deliver the results, although the University asks
   for the finding to be issued as expeditiously as possible.

iii. Timeline: From report to deliberations, 90 days+ is permitted by policy.

iv. Sanctions:

   i. Oral Counseling
   2. Written Warning
   3. Suspension
   4. Termination

   c. Non-Exempt Employees

i. Policy: Sexual Harassment F010  https://umshare.miami.edu/web/wda/policieshr/Clerical-
Nursing_Technical_Service/F-EmployeeRelationsPoliciesandProcedures/F010.pdf

ii. Major steps involved:
   1. Report sexual harassment to supervisor and Director of Workplace Equity and Per-
   formance.
   2. Normally within 15 days, an investigation will be completed and the findings shared
      with the VP or Dean of the reporting party's department/division. The finding will be
      shared with the complainant and if the complainant feels that the finding is unsatis-
      factory, then they may appeal to a Grievance Review Panel.
   3. To initiate a hearing, the complainant must request, in writing, within 5 business days
      to the Director of HR.
   4. The committee has up to 90 days to deliver the results, although the University asks
      for the finding to be issued as expeditiously as possible.

iii. Timeline: From report to deliberations, 180 days+ is permitted by policy.

iv. Sanctions:

   ii. Major steps involved:
   1. Oral Counseling
   2. Written Warning
   3. Suspension
   4. Termination

   d. Research Employees

i. Policy: Sexual Harassment-B101 -https://umshare.miami.edu/web/wda/policieshr/
Administrative_Professional/B-EmploymentPoliciesandProcedures/B101.pdf

ii. Major steps involved:
   1. Report sexual harassment to supervisor and Director of Workplace Equity and Per-
   formance.
   2. Normally, an investigation will be completed and the findings shared with the VP or
      Dean of the reporting party's department/division within 15 days. The finding will be
      shared with the complainant and if the complainant feels that the finding is unsatis-
      factory, then they may appeal to a Grievance Review Panel.
   3. To initiate a hearing, the complainant must request, in writing, within 5 business days
      to the Director of HR.
   4. The committee has up to 90 days to deliver the results, although the University asks
      for the finding to be issued as expeditiously as possible.

iii. Timeline: From report to deliberations, 180 days+ is permitted by policy.

iv. Sanctions:

   i. Oral Counseling
   2. Written Warning
   3. Suspension
   4. Termination

   e. Students (including Undergraduate, Graduate, Medical, and Law students)

i. Policies
   (found in Student Rights & Responsibilities Handbook, accessible online @ www.miami.edu/SRR
   A.3 Equal Opportunity/Non-Discrimination – pg. 22
   B.40 Relationship and/or Intimate Partner Violence - pg. 34
   B.44 Retaliation - pg. 34
   B.45 Sexual Assault / Battery – pg. 34 / 51
   B.46 Sexual Harassment – pg. 34 / 53
   B.50 Stalking - pg. 35

ii. Major steps involved:
   1. Reported incident,
   2. Support services are explained,
   3. Interim remedies are explored,
   4. Reporting options are explained,
   5. Adjudication processes are explained

   Formal administrative adjudication:
   6. Reported Incident,
   7. Investigation,
   8. Preliminary Hearings (Charges),
   9. Student's Response,
   10. Major Disciplinary Hearing,
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   the "preponderance of evidence" rule. This means that the adjudicating Panel determines which facts
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v. Resolution options: There is only one adjudication process if the victim chooses to file a formal
   complaint. If a student chooses to file an informational report only, or does so in combina-
   tion with receiving support services, there is no formal adjudication. Once all options are
   explained, it is the student's choice which process and which options will be exercised in most
cases (support services, interim remedies, reporting, and adjudication). The only instances in which this decision would not be left to a student is if a pattern of behavior had been identified and/or a larger threat to the campus is believed to have been identified.

vi. Sanctions:
The following sanctions are the same for each of the policies listed above. The severity of sanctions is entirely dependent upon the severity of the incident that has taken place; The University does not utilize prescribed outcomes. (Student Handbook, pg. 84)

1. Educational Sanctions (ED)
2. Disciplinary Warning (DW) lasting for a period of 1-2 semesters
3. Strict Disciplinary Probation (SDP) lasting for a period of 1-2 semesters
4. Final Disciplinary Probation (FDP) lasting until a student graduates or otherwise separates from the University permanently
5. Suspension (Susp) a complete separation from the University for a pre-determined period of time.
6. Expulsion (Exp) permanent dismissal from the University with no right for future readmission into another school/college within the University under any circumstances. A student who has been expelled shall be barred from campus visiting privileges.
7. Termination of Residency (TR): the forced cancellation of a housing contract; this can be applied to on-campus residences only
8. Change of Residency (CR): the forced change of a room and/or building assignment for a housing contract; this can be applied to on-campus residences only
9. Restitution (Rest): the monetary repayment of the cost of an item that was taken or damaged by the student found responsible from another individual.
10. Administrative Charge (AC) paid to the University in order to offset any costs accrued by the University in the investigation and adjudication of a discipline case.
11. Fine (Fine) paid to the University and serving as a deterrent to similar future violations.

SART
You may request to speak anonymously with a member of the Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) at 305-798-6666. SART is not affiliated with the police. The team is run through the Counseling Center and is composed of a group of volunteer graduate students, faculty, staff, and administrators who have been trained to provide information and support to this 24-hour hotline. You may go to the Rape Treatment Center at Jackson Memorial Hospital for extensive treatment and counseling. Sexual misconduct includes unacceptable sexually oriented behavior that is outside the scope of sexual battery. Sexual misconduct should be reported to the police immediately. If you are in immediate danger, call 911.

For information on registered sexual offenders, visit the Florida Department of Law Enforcement Sexual Offenders Predators website at http://offender.fdle.state.fl.us/offender/homepage.do.

University Policy and Judicial Action
Violations of the student code may also result in disciplinary action by the University. If the accused student is charged by public authorities for an act that is also a violation of University policies or procedures, the University may wait until the criminal investigation has concluded to begin its own investigation, but the discipline process cannot wait for the conclusion of a criminal court case to proceed. The Dean of Students Office oversees all University judicial proceedings involving sexual misconduct of students:

- Students charged with violations of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Handbook will be given adequate notice of the charges and allegations against them and be provided an opportunity to address these prior to a hearing. Victims of sexual misconduct may be asked to provide testimony at these proceedings and are also allowed to submit a written impact statement to the Dean of Students who will consider this statement during sanctioning.
- In cases where an alleged offender’s conduct poses a threat to the University community, the Provost may choose to impose a temporary suspension lasting until a hearing can be convened to determine the facts of the case.
- The academic and on-campus living situations of either the alleged victim or the accused may be changed upon request.
- Both the accuser and the accused are entitled to the same opportunities to have support persons and/or advisors present with them during the hearing.
- Students are not permitted to have attorneys present at any time during a disciplinary investigation or hearing.

Complete information on the University’s judicial process can be found in the Student Rights and Responsibilities Handbook which can be found online at www.miami.edu/studentsrights.

Alcohol and Drug Use
The unlawful manufacture, sale, distribution, promotion, possession, or use of drugs and the abuse of alcohol are prohibited in and on University of Miami-owned or -controlled property and as a part of any activity. The enforcement of federal, state, and local laws pertaining to underage drinking, possession, use, and sale of drugs; and any other criminal occurrences, including false identification cases, is handled by University, city, county, or state police officers. The alcohol policy can be found in its entirety in the Student Rights and Responsibilities Handbook, which can be found online at www.miami.edu/studentsrights. A publication describing false identification laws is accessible through the UMPD website at www.miami.edu/police.

PIER 21 - Coral Gables Campus
The Pier 21, William W. Sandler, Jr. Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Education is a comprehensive, innovative, multidimensional education, prevention, and intervention program focusing on alcohol and other drug use, misuse, and abuse. The center is open to all members of the University community. For more information about the center’s services, please call 305-284-0120 or visit www.miami.edu/pier21.

Student Counseling Center
The Student Counseling Center provides general counseling services and, when appropriate, referrals to specialized substance-abuse counseling services in the community. The center is staffed by psychologists, counselors, pre-doctoral psychology interns, and part-time consulting psychiatrists. The Student Counseling Center is located in the Center for Student Services, 5300 George Merrick Drive, Building 21-R. Appointments can be made by calling 305-284-5911 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. On weekends and evenings, psychologists may be contacted by calling a resident college coordinator or University Police.

Weapons on Campus
University policy and Florida state law prohibit the possession, control, or display of any firearm, electric weapon or device, destructive device, or other weapon, as defined by Florida Statute, while on the property of the University of Miami, including all on-campus housing. Individuals who possess a Florida state-issued or -recognized license to carry concealed weapons or concealed firearms (commonly known as a Concealed Weapon or Firearm License) are not exempt; Florida state law explicitly states that a Concealed Carry Weapons Permit does not allow for weapons to be carried on any school property, public or private.

Access & Security in the Residential Colleges
A variety of systems are in place in the residential colleges to provide security:

- Access to the floors where student rooms are located is restricted by electronic card access 24 hours a day.
- Each card access-controlled entrance and each first-floor fire exit door are equipped with an alarm that will sound if a door is propped open. Door alarms sound locally and at the reception desks, which are staffed 24 hours a day.
• After 10 p.m., guests visiting residential colleges must contact their hosts and be escorted by them into the building. These guests also must be registered with student security staff (located at the entrance to each residential college).

• All student apartment doors are equipped with electronic card access and peepholes, with the exception of the University Village apartments, which utilize key locks for entry.

• Resident Advisors and security officers routinely monitor residential facilities in order to help maintain a safe and secure living environment.

• UMPD respond to calls and patrols the facilities both inside the buildings and the outside area.

• Residents are encouraged to help keep these facilities secure by not allowing unauthorized guests and visitors access to the buildings without following the proper protocols for doing so (as listed above).

Access & Security in Academic and Administrative Buildings
The academic and administrative buildings are open to the public, at a minimum, during normal business hours. Most facilities have individual hours, and the hours may vary at different times of the year. Access to some of these buildings is also controlled by card access after normal business hours, and all of these buildings have varied levels of access. Most academic and administrative buildings do not have a UMPD officer assigned to them. However, UMPD officers conduct security patrols of the academic and administrative buildings on a regular basis.

Safety in Numbers
For your safety on and around the Coral Gables campus, consider utilizing the following services:

- The Office of the Dean of Students participate in lighting tours conducted by the Office of the Dean of Students to evaluate existing lighting and to recommend improvements. The Department has certified Crime Prevention through Environmental Design practitioners. The University’s respective police and security departments maintain a daily log, written in a form that can be easily understood, recording all crimes reported to such police or security department. Each log entry includes the nature, recording all crimes reported to such police or security department. Each log entry includes the nature, date, time, and general location of each reported crime in addition to the disposition of the complaint, if known. All entries are open to public inspection within two business days of the initial report being made to the respective systems to distribute a Crime Advisory: Social Media and the UM Police website.

- The UM Police Department and UM Security Departments actively work to keep the University community informed and renovated buildings. Any community member can request a service involving security-related issues, and the request will be prioritized.

Maintenance of Campus Facilities
The University of Miami is committed to campus safety and security. Exterior lighting and landscape control is a critical part of that commitment. Representatives from various departments continually conduct security surveys to ensure campus lighting is adequate and that the landscape is appropriately controlled. The University of Miami Police Department participates in lighting tours conducted by the Office of the Dean of Students to evaluate existing lighting and to recommend improvements. The Department has certified Crime Prevention through Environmental Design practitioners who assist University architects and engineers with safety concerns that arise during planning and construction of new and renovated buildings. Any community member can request a service involving security-related issues, and the request will be prioritized.

Staying Informed for Safety
The UM Police Department and UM Security Departments actively work to keep the University community informed about safety and security on all campuses.

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- Maintenance of Campus Facilities
- Staying Informed for Safety
Confidential Reporting

University police and security allow individuals to report a crime on a voluntary confidential basis so the crime may be included as necessary in the annual crime statistics and considered for timely report issuance. However, prosecution of the reported crime may require disclosure of identity. The University of Miami Police Department makes available an anonymous crime-reporting medium through the police department website called the “Silent Witness Form.” Access the form at www.miami.edu/police. Confidential disclosures regarding crime victimization made to University-affiliated professionals (such as pastoral counselors or professional counselors) within privileged relationships (counselor-patient, clergy-parishioner, etc.) are reported to campus police or security at the sole discretion of the professional and only for the purposes of inclusion as necessary within the annual crime statistics disclosure and for consideration of timely warning report issuance. There is no University policy requiring that such disclosures made in confidence to professionals not affiliated with campus police or security be reported to campus police or security. Persons being counseled are welcome to personally report crime victimization confidentially or non-confidentially to campus police or security at any time.

Emergency Response and Evacuation Procedures

Emergency Notification

The University has created an Emergency Notification Network (ENN) to provide rapid mass notification to the community of emergencies and dangerous situations. The ENN system utilizes email, SMS text messaging, voice telephone calls, website postings, and, on the Coral Gables campus, outdoor warning sirens to communicate the existence of an emergency situation. Students must provide and update emergency contact information by logging on to the University’s email website (https://canelink.miami.edu). Employees must provide and update their emergency contact information through the Workday (https://workday.miami.edu).

The University’s Emergency Guide contains recommended specific action guidelines for Students and employees to personally report crime victimization confidentially or non-confidentially to campus police or security at any time. The University conducts numerous emergency response exercises each year, such as table top exercises, field exercises, and drills of the emergency notifications systems activation process. These exercises and drills are designed to test the University’s Emergency Notification Network and its emergency response and evacuation procedures. Students and employees are encouraged to participate in these exercises and drills to ensure the University plans and response capabilities are continually improved. The University’s Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan (CEMP) includes information about Incident Teams; University operating status parameters; incident priorities and performance expectations; shelter-in-place and evacuation guidelines; and local contingency and continuity planning requirements. University departments are responsible for developing contingency plans and continuity of operations plans for their staff and areas of responsibility via the UReady website at www.miami.edu/prepare. In addition, the information is accessible online at www.miami.edu/prepare. You can also download the UM Mobile app at www.miami.edu/mobile or bookmark www.miami.edu/mobile from any mobile device to ensure you carry this life-saving emergency guide everywhere you go.

The University conducts numerous emergency response exercises each year, such as table top exercises, field exercises, and drills of the emergency notifications systems activation process. These exercises and drills are designed to assess and evaluate the emergency plans and capabilities of the institution and may be announced or unannounced. The lessons learned from all exercises and drills are documented in an after action report and used by the Office of Emergency Management to make continual improvement to University plans and response capabilities. In accordance with Clery Act regulations, the University will conduct at least one test annually that addresses response and evacuation on a campus-wide scale and includes an exercise, drill, and after action report. Once the required annual test is conducted, the University will notify students and employees via email that a summary of the test results and its emergency response and evacuation procedures are available online at www.miami.edu/prepare.

Once an emergency threatening the health or safety of the campus community is confirmed by police/security personnel (in conjunction with University Administrators, local first responders and/or the National Weather Service), an ENN alert is sent university-wide. Students and employees from all campuses will be included. Please reference the campus-specific information below for more information about who on each campus is authorized to send an ENN alert. The ENN system also contains contact information for several external entities including Federal, State and local law enforcement and fire rescue agencies.

Emergency Notification Network (ENN)

Immediate Life-Threatening Emergency - Any campus emergency where there is confirmed ongoing loss of life or great bodily harm, or such is apparent.

Potential Life-Threatening Emergency - Any emergency where there is confirmed potential for loss of life or great bodily harm (nothing has actually taken place), or an incident that has potential to significantly impact campus safety or operations. There is no loss of life or great bodily harm but the potential exists based on the known factors such as the presence of weapons, reports of a gas leak, etc. Potential Life-Threatening Emergency incidents are likely to be mitigated by police or emergency responder response before any harm is done. Any incident is dynamic and may immediately escalate from Potential Life-Threatening Emergency to Immediate Life-Threatening Emergency.

UM Community Members: University employees, students, and contractors (outside individuals who have an agreement with the University that obligates them to provide products or services to the University) on all campuses receive all ENN messages via primary communications systems listed. UM does not send notifications that pose a threat to health and safety to segments of the community. UM will update the University website to provide follow-up information to the UM community and may use some or all of the systems listed below to provide follow-up information as deemed appropriate.

The University of Miami will, without delay, and taking into account the safety of the community, determine the content of the notification and initiate the notification system, unless issuing a notification will, in the professional judgment of responsible authorities, compromise efforts to assist a victim or to contain, respond to, or otherwise mitigate the emergency.

Registration to receive test messages, emails and voice calls directly from the ENN system is limited to current students and employees. Members of the larger community (alumni, parents, visitors and the general public) who are interested in receiving information about emergencies on campus can receive ENNs alerts via the communication methods listed below:

- Call the Emergency Information Hotline at 1-800-227-0534
- Like the #UMiamiENN Facebook page at www.facebook.com/UMiamiENN
- Follow the #UMiamiENN Twitter page at twitter.com/UMiamiENN
- Text “follow #UMiamiENN” to 40404 to receive test messages from the UMiami ENN Twitter page (Twitter Account: @UMiamiENN)
- Download the UM Mobile Smart Phone App at www.miami.edu/mobile
- Subscribe to UMiami ENN’s Really Simple Syndication (RSS) Feed at http://www.getrave.com/rss/umiami-channel
- Check the www.miami.edu/prepare site for current announcements and alerts.

More information about the resources available to the larger community can be found at www.miami.edu/enn.

The ENN system also contains contact information for several external entities including Federal, State and local community partners (Emergency Management, Law Enforcement and Fire Rescue) and several other entities in a geographically contiguous area who may benefit from knowledge of a dangerous situation on campus. Established community partners and contractors can also be added to the ENN system on a case-by-case basis by sending an email request to the Office of Emergency Management at OEM@Miami.edu.

IM Campus
- Coral Gables
- Coral Gables Police
- City of Coral Gables Police
- City of Coral Gables Fire Rescue

Medical
- Miami
- Miami Dade County Police
- Miami-Dade County Police
- Miami-Dade County Fire Rescue

Coral Gables
- Local Law Enforcement Department
- Local Fire Rescue Department
- City of Miami Dade Police
- City of Miami Fire Rescue

Coral Gables
- UM Campus
- UM Law Enforcement Department
- UM Fire Rescue Department
- Miami Dade County Police
- Miami-Dade County Fire Rescue

Emergency Response and evacuation procedures for UM are published each year as part of the institution’s Clery Act compliance effort.

Immediate Notification

Once an emergency threatening the health or safety of the campus community is confirmed by police/security personnel (in conjunction with University Administrators, local first responders and/or the National Weather Service), an ENN alert is sent university-wide. Students and employees from all campuses will be included. Please reference the campus-specific information below for more information about who on each campus is authorized to send an ENN alert. Send an ENN alert. Send an ENN alert. Send an ENN alert. Send an ENN alert to University-affiliated individuals on each campus to ensure that ENN messages are distributed to all employees and students. The ENN alert includes contact information for the University campus and external emergency response agencies listed. The UM community members on all campuses receive all ENN messages via primary communications systems listed. UM does not send notifications that pose a threat to health and safety to segments of the community. UM will update the University website to provide follow-up information to the UM community and may use some or all of the systems listed below to provide follow-up information as deemed appropriate.

The University of Miami will, without delay, and taking into account the safety of the community, determine the content of the notification and initiate the notification system, unless issuing a notification will, in the professional judgment of responsible authorities, compromise efforts to assist a victim or to contain, respond to, or otherwise mitigate the emergency.

Registration to receive test messages, emails and voice calls directly from the ENN system is limited to current students and employees. Members of the larger community (alumni, parents, visitors and the general public) who are interested in receiving information about emergencies on campus can receive ENNs alerts via the communication methods listed below:

- Call the Emergency Information Hotline at 1-800-227-0534
- Like the #UMiamiENN Facebook page at www.facebook.com/UMiamiENN
- Follow the #UMiamiENN Twitter page at twitter.com/UMiamiENN
- Text “follow #UMiamiENN” to 40404 to receive test messages from the UMiami ENN Twitter page (Twitter Account: @UMiamiENN)
- Download the UM Mobile Smart Phone App at www.miami.edu/mobile
- Subscribe to UMiami ENN’s Really Simple Syndication (RSS) Feed at http://www.getrave.com/rss/umiami-channel
- Check the www.miami.edu/prepare site for current announcements and alerts.

More information about the resources available to the larger community can be found at www.miami.edu/enn.

The ENN system also contains contact information for several external entities including Federal, State and local community partners (Emergency Management, Law Enforcement and Fire Rescue) and several other entities in a geographically contiguous area who may benefit from knowledge of a dangerous situation on campus. Established community partners and contractors can also be added to the ENN system on a case-by-case basis by sending an email request to the Office of Emergency Management at OEM@Miami.edu.
CORAL GABLES CAMPUS:

In a life-threatening emergency, University of Miami Police Department (UMPD) personnel are authorized to send an ENN alert; otherwise core Crisis Decision Team members are convened. After an initial ENN alert is sent, the complete Coral Gables campus CDT may be contacted to evaluate the need and content of follow-up ENN alerts. The Coral Gables campus core CDT members include the following representatives or their designees:

- President
- Provost
- Vice President, Business and Finance
- Vice President, Real Estate and Facilities
- Vice President, Student Affairs
- Vice President, University Communications
- Chief, University of Miami Police Department
- Director, Emergency Management

The director of emergency management and University Communications are also authorized to send ENN alerts when requested by the Coral Gables Campus CDT or UMPD.

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MILLER SCHOOL CAMPUS:

In a life threatening emergency, Security Department Shift Supervisors are authorized to send an ENN alert; otherwise core Crisis Decision Team members are convened. After an initial ENN alert is sent, the complete Miller School CDT may be contacted to evaluate the need and content of follow-up ENN alerts. The Miller School campus core CDT members include the following representatives or their designees:

- Dean, Miller School of Medicine
- Chief Executive Officer
- Associate Vice President, Communications
- Executive Director, Security Department
- Emergency Manager, Security Department

The director of emergency management, University Communications, and UMPD are also authorized to send ENN alerts when requested by the Miller School CDT or Security Department.

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In a life threatening emergency, Rosenstiel School emergency preparedness and campus safety manager is authorized to send an ENN alert; otherwise core Crisis Decision Team members are convened. After an initial ENN alert is sent, the complete Rosenstiel School CDT may be contacted to evaluate the need and content of follow-up ENN alerts. The Rosenstiel School campus core CDT members include the following representatives or their designees:

- Dean, Rosenstiel School
- Associate Dean, Infrastructure
- Manager, Emergency Preparedness and Campus Safety

The director of emergency management, University Communications, and UMPD are also authorized to send ENN

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Evacuation and Shelter-in-Place

Upon receipt of an ENN Alert, the University community should immediately evaluate their situation and determine if their location is safe. The two most probable actions in response to any campus emergency will be to EVACUATE or SHELTER-IN-PLACE. Use common sense, situational awareness, and your personal assessment to determine your best course of action.

Evacuate

The primary purpose for evacuating is to put distance between you and the hazard. Depending on the type of emergency, evacuation procedures may vary. Go to www.miami.edu/prepare for specific action guidelines by emergency type. The following are guidelines that are applicable for any emergency in which evacuation is the best course of action:

- Leave the area immediately. Take personal items (keys, wallet, cell phone etc.) if safe to do so.
- Assist individuals with disabilities.
- Walk, do not run.
- Do not use elevators.
- Go to designated evacuation assembly areas unless otherwise instructed.
- Provide relevant information (i.e. unaccounted/trapped persons) to emergency responders.
- Do not return until cleared to do so by emergency responders.

Shelter-in-Place

The term Shelter-In-Place is used to refer to situations where it is safest to remain indoors rather than face uncertainty outside. When Sheltering-In-Place seek safety by placing barriers between you and the hazard. This could include walls, rooms without windows, locked doors, furniture, etc. Depending on the type of emergency, Shelter-In-Place procedures may vary. Go to www.miami.edu/prepare for specific action guidelines by emergency type. The following are guidelines that are applicable for any emergency in which Shelter-In-Place is the best course of action:

- Find the safest location in your immediate area.
- Shut all doors and windows.
- Stay away from areas exposed to the hazard.
- Enact barriers between you and the hazard.
- Await further information from emergency responders.

Missing Person Notification Policy

Resident Students: As defined by University of Miami Department of Housing and Residential Life.

On-Campus Housing: Residential facilities on campus that are owned and controlled by the University of Miami, including all residential colleges, student apartments, and University Village apartments.

This policy establishes procedures for the University of Miami’s response to reports of missing students who reside in University on-campus housing and to comply with 34 CFR 668.46(h). This policy may be applied to other University students; however, the report should be made directly to the off-campus police jurisdiction where the student was last seen.

A resident student may be considered missing if the student’s absence is suspiciously different from his/her usual pattern of behavior and/or unusual circumstances may have caused the absence. When it is suspected that a resident student is missing, the information can and should be reported to an Area Director, the Director of Residence Life, the Dean of Students, or directly to University Police.

If a student is determined to have been missing for 24 hours, UMPD will notify their confidential contact person within 24 hours. Additionally, regardless of whether the student has identified a confidential contact person, is above the age of 18, or is an emancipated minor, UMPD will notify the appropriate local law enforcement agency that has jurisdiction within 24 hours.

Students who are under age 18 and not emancipated, The University of Miami will notify a custodial parent or guardian in addition to any other designated contact person(s) within 24 hours of a determination that the resident student, under age 18 and not emancipated, is missing.

Security 101: The Short Course

While police and security departments are responsible for ensuring that our campuses are as safe as possible, the primary responsibility for crime prevention and personal safety rests with each individual.

Anti-Theft Tips

- Keep your dorm room locked at all times.
- Lock your office when it is unoccupied.
- Do not prop doors open.
- Anchor valuable office equipment.
- Maintain on file serial numbers of all equipment.
- Copy all important papers and cards that are in your purse or wallet.

Personal Safety In Your Car

- Always keep your car doors locked.
- Never give strangers a ride.
- Check the back seat before entering a car.
- Keep your vehicle properly maintained and have at least a quarter-tank of gas.
- Put valuables in the trunk, not on the seats.
- Always have a good spare tire and a jack.
- If you break down, wait with your vehicle and call AAA or the police. Don’t accept a ride with a stranger.
- If you feel that you’re being followed, drive toward a well-lit public area, preferably a police station.
- Keep a copy of your vehicle registration at home; keep the original in your vehicle.

Personal Safety At Home

- Keep shades down and windows and doors locked.
- Use your peephole before opening the door.
- Take a self-defense course and maintain proficiency. Don’t leave a spare key outside.
- If you receive an obscene phone call, hang up immediately.
- Use only initialis on mailboxes and in telephone directories.
- Make sure the exterior of your home is well lit.

Personal Safety Away From Home

- Walk, exercise, and park in well-lit areas.
- Carry your keys in hand so that you’re ready to enter your car or building.
- Be aware of your surroundings and the people around you.
- Don’t wear excessive amounts of jewelry.
- Use a waist pack rather than a purse.
- Avoid ATMs in secluded or dark locations.
- Avoid working or studying after hours in public areas.
For Your Safety

This is a partial list of the most popular security awareness and crime prevention programs and services offered by the University’s police and/or security departments to all students and employees. A full list of programs and services, as well as additional information and schedules, is available online at www.miami.edu/police or by calling the UM Police Crime Prevention Office at 305-284-1007.

All programs are either continuous and ongoing or offered several times throughout the academic year. Special program sessions generally may be requested by any group or organization through the University of Miami Police Department. These programs are designed to inform students and employees about the prevention of crimes, campus security procedures, and safety practices, and to encourage individual responsibility for personal safety and security as well as the security of others. During the 2012-2013 academic year, there were over 20 security awareness programs offered to the UM community.

Safety Escort Services

Free on-campus safety escorts are provided to the entire University community 24 hours a day, 7 days a week (holidays included).

Orientation Programs

The Crime Prevention Office participates in new and transfer student and employee orientation programs to ensure the entire University community is informed regarding campus safety and security.

‘Canes Resource Officer

Each building, department, and organization on campus “adopts” one UM police officer, who provides high visibility and expertise in crime prevention and counseling and is highly accessible to the college community.

Crime Stoppers

Through a partnership with Miami-Dade Crime Stoppers, students, faculty, and staff can anonymously submit tips and other information regarding crimes on campus via text message, phone, or Internet. Rewards are paid to individuals whose information leads to the filing of criminal charges against offenders and the capture of fugitives.

Facebook/Twitter

Information on safety, programs, events, and new initiatives are regularly shared with the University community through various social networking sites, including Facebook and Twitter. Anyone can join UMPD’s group on Facebook and/or follow us on Twitter.

Online Traffic School

A partnership with the Florida Safety Council allows community members to complete state-approved traffic courses for personal education and court-mandated purposes at competitive prices.

Interviews

Police and security department personnel will make every effort to accommodate any interview request (on or off-camera) by any member of the University community media. Requests must be submitted in advance and require approval by University Communications.

Student Government Police Advisory Board

The Student Government Police Advisory Board serves as the official liaison between the student body and Coral Gables campus Police Department. Police representatives regularly attend board meetings and collaboratively work with board members on projects and programs designed to address public safety concerns in and around the Coral Gables campus.

Operation ID

This national program involves permanently marking valuables to deter theft and aid in recovery of stolen property. Several options are available free of charge through UMPD.

Anti-Theft Devices

Locks for bicycles are provided free of charge, courtesy of the UMPD.

Information Tables

Information tables staffed by police and security officials are set up throughout the year in a variety of locations to promote crime prevention and interaction with the University community.

Speakers Bureau

A large roster of security and police professionals employed both inside and outside the University is maintained to fulfill requests for presenters on various crime- and safety-related topics such as stalking, sexual assault, safe date, and campus safety.

Safety and Security Publications

A multitude of safety and security publications are continuously made available to all students, faculty, and staff in both print and electronic format. Some of the most widely distributed general publications include, but are not limited to: UMPD Quick Reference Safety and Security Guide, Stopping Out – A Guide to Pedestrian Safety, Personal Safety Tips Guide, Preventing Personal Property Theft, Safety Escort Services, Miami Area Directions Guide, Preventing Aids Theft, Dangers of Drinking, ATM & Credit Card Safety, and many other time/semester-specific guides.

Electronic publications can be viewed online at www.miami.edu/police. Print publications can be requested by contacting the University of Miami Police Department Crime Prevention Office at 305-284-1007.

Bicycle Safety Tips

In the state of Florida, bicycles are legally defined as vehicles. Cyclists must obey the same traffic laws as other drivers. Pedestrians must be given the right of way. Cyclists should follow these guidelines:

- Wear a helmet. More than 70 percent of bicycle-related fatalities are the result of head injuries.
- At night, always wear light-colored clothing and make sure you have an illuminated headlight and taillight—it’s state law.
- Ride with traffic. Don’t ride against the flow of traffic.
- All bicycles used, kept, or otherwise on the Coral Gables campus are required by University policy to be officially registered with UMPD and secured whenever not in use at a designated bicycle rack with a UMPD-issued lock. Failure to follow rules in violation of this policy are subject to being secured and/or impounded. UMPD bicycle registration and U-locks are free of charge. For full details on this policy as well as other campus bicycle policies, visit www.miami.edu/police and click on the “Bicycles on Campus” page.

Pedestrian Safety

When walking to any off-campus destination, please remember that the University campuses are located in a major urban area with heavy vehicular traffic.

The Coral Gables campus, in particular, is located next to a major thoroughfare: US 1/South Dixie Highway, a six-lane highway. If you are crossing the highway, always use the designated crosswalks located at the intersections of US 1 and Red Road/SW 71st Avenue, Mariposa Court (by the Metrorail University Station), and Stanford Drive. Pedestrian safety is critically important—every year in our country approximately 5,000 pedestrians are killed in traffic crashes and about 80,000 more are injured.

Public Access Defibrillators

Automated external defibrillators (AEDs) are located throughout every major building on the Coral Gables campus as part of the University’s public access defibrillation (PAD) program, administered by the Environmental Health and Safety Department. The Miller and Rosenstiel campuses are also equipped. The Cardiac Science AED units, which provide life-saving electrical shock to victims in cardiac arrest, can be operated without any training or previous experience. However, AED and CPR training is available through the Coral Gables campus Herbert Wellness Center to those community members who are interested. All University Police vehicles also carry the device.

Lightning Prediction System

The University of Miami has installed a lightning prediction system on the Coral Gables campus to forecast lightning strikes within a defined area. When conditions for a lightning strike exist, the system will emit a 1.5-second blast from sirens that can be heard a half-mile away. At the same time, a yellow strobe will activate and stay on until the danger has passed or at least ten minutes after the last detection of lightning. During this alarm state, those outdoors on athletic fields are strongly advised to seek appropriate shelter. Once the potential for a lightning strike has passed, the system will activate the horns for an all-clear signal—three short (five-second duration) blasts—and the strobe light will cease functioning. The system is in effect from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Crime Statistics

Pursuant to 20 U.S.C. Section 1092(f) “Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act,” 2000-2012 statistics as reported to the University of Miami Police and Security Department, as well as the local and/or county police having jurisdiction over the respective campus location. Confidential disclosures regarding crime victimization made to University-affiliated professionals (such as pastoral counselors or professional counselors) are not included in the statistics. The statistics were valid at publication but may not reflect current trends.

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Blue-Light Telephones and Their Locations

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Coral Gables Campus

Allen Hall
Lot 249
Alumni Building
Corner of Brescia Avenue and San Amaro Drive
School of Architecture/Portland Tower
North of cul-de-sac
Art Building/Physics Quadrangle
Near Wider Auditorium
BankUnited Center
Dauer Drive/Serpentine Lot 443
Far southwest end
Northwest central
Far northeast end
VIP lot
North lot
Brescia Lot 716
North end at Scodella Avenue
South end at Brescia Avenue
Centex Building
East side
Cox Science Building
First floor
Rear, north corner
Fraternity
South side of Liguria Avenue
between Village Drive and San Amaro
Frost School of Music
Clarke Recital Hall, lakeside
Volpe Building hallway
Hecht Athletic Center
At shuttle stop
Hecht Residential College
Lakeside
Health Center
Entrance
Herbert Wellness Center
Rear, Intramural Field House
Lot 419, center
Lot 419, north end
Jenkins Building
At elevator
Near footbridge

School of Law
Southwest corner
Levante Avenue
Front of Canterbury School
Mahoney-Pearson Cafeteria
Rear
McArthur Engineering
Second-floor breezeway
Memorial Building
Breezeway
Merrick Building
Southwest end
Metro North Parking Lot
Metro South Parking Lot
School of Nursing and Health Studies
Front door
Panhellenic Building
South walkway
North walkway
Pavia Garage
First floor northwest
First floor northeast
First floor southeast
Second floor northwest
Second floor northeast
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Third floor northwest
Third floor northeast
Third floor southeast
Fourth floor northwest
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Pearson Garage
First floor west
First floor east
Second floor west
Second floor east
Third floor west
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Pearson Hall
Rear door
Ponce de Leon Garage
First floor shuttle stop east
First floor west
Second floor east
Second floor west
Third floor east
Third floor west
Fourth floor east
Fourth floor west
Fifth floor east
Fifth floor west
Rainbow Building
Front
Richler Library
Post Office Pathway
Interior - Mezzanine
Interior - Stacks 4th floor
Interior - Stacks 5th floor
Interior - Stacks 6th floor
Interior - Stacks 7th floor
Interior - Stacks 9th floor
Stanford Drive/Merrick Street
Corner
Student Apartments
Building 21, Hughes House
Building 41, South House
Studio Arts Building
South side
University Village
Corner of San Amaro and Albenga
Corner of Village Drive and Albenga
Corner of Village Drive and Liguria
Corniche near west end of Village Drive
University Village Albenga Garage
First floor front sidewalk south
First floor west
First floor east
Second floor west
Second floor east
Third floor west
Third floor east
Fourth floor west
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Fifth floor west
Fifth floor east
University Village Scodella Garage
First floor exterior sidewalk south
First floor south
First floor north
Second floor south
Second floor north
Third floor south
Third floor north
Walsh Avenue
At Lot 45
Whitten Learning Center
Vending area
West End Circle
Whitten University Center
Breezeway
Stanford Circle
Yaron Intramural Field
Lot 501

Medical School Campus

Calder Library
Southeast corner
Debbie School
Southeast corner
Diabetes Research Institute
Southeast corner
Fred Cowell Mall
By library
Gautier Academic Center
Northwest corner
Lois Pope LIFE Center
Southwest corner
Fourteenth Street Garage
11 floors, three emergency phones
per floor
Fifteenth Street Garage
Ten floors, two emergency phones
per floor
Mailman Center
Northwest corner
Schoninger Research Quadrangle
Center
Rosenstiel Medical Science Building/
McKnight Vision Research Center
Alley
Sybeszier Comprehensive Cancer Center
North end of courtyard
Sieron Building (Center for Family Studies),
North side
Sieron Building (Center for Family Studies),
South side

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Fire Safety Right-to-Know

This guide is published annually in compliance with the Campus Fire Safety Right-to-Know—part of the Higher Education Act (34 CFR 668.48). All currently registered students as well as employees are directly mailed (via U.S. Postal Service or interoffice campus mail) a notice by October 1 of each year that includes a statement of the report’s availability, the exact electronic address at which the report is posted, a brief description of the report’s contents, and a statement that the institution will provide a paper copy of the report upon request to the University of Miami Police Department (UMPD). An electronic version is available online at www.miami.edu. Printed copies may be requested by calling UMPD at 305-284-3100. Prospective students and employees of the University are informed of the availability of the report by a summary of its contents, and are given the opportunity to request a copy from the University of Miami Police Department.

Fire Log

The University’s Police Department maintains a written, easily understood fire log that records, by the date that the fire was reported, any fire that occurred in an on-campus student housing facility. This log includes the date, time, and general location of each fire. The fire log is available to the public at the University of Miami Police Department, 3665 Pinecrest Dr. (Cliffside Building), Coral Gables, Florida.

Fire Safety Systems, Training, and Drills

As the University of Miami is a residential facility (Mahoney, Pearson, Eaton, Hecht, Stanford, and University Village), all systems are completely covered by an integrated automatic sprinkler and fire alarm system, which is monitored 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The buildings are equipped with emergency generators that are designed to automatically activate whenever there is a power loss. These generators will operate life safety systems, including all fire safety equipment, sprinkler systems, hallway lighting, emergency lighting, exit doors, and lighting in all emergency exit stairwells.

Basic fire safety instruction is provided to all students living in residence halls who attend the orientation program at the beginning of each academic year. Basic fire safety instruction is also provided to all new employees during the New Employee Orientation program. All existing employees are provided periodic training, coordinated by the Professional Development and Training Office (U-Learn computer-based learning program), and by request from individual departments and groups of employees.

All housing and residential life staff receive additional intensive and comprehensive fire safety training at the beginning of each semester. In addition, a quality control program that covers evacuation and evacuation procedures is reviewed regularly with the occupants and staff of each respective residential college. Each resident is given a copy of the University of Miami Life Safety and Security Brochure, which includes information on fire safety and what appropriate action to take during a fire alarm or fire emergency. Every student room has an emergency evacuation map installed on the inside of the front door as well, to direct occupants to primary and secondary exits. Fire exit drills are conducted as follows: (1) Health Care Facilities: once per quarter for each shift; (2) Day Care Facilities: once a month; and (3) Residences (Dormitories and College faculty offices) conducted each year. All drills are conducted in coordination with the City of Coral Gables Fire Department and the University’s Physical Plant Department.

In an attempt to assist the privately/individually owned fraternities to maintain acceptable living conditions, health, fire safety, and general standards for students residing in fraternity houses, the fraternities must comply with the following inspection policies (2015-2016 Student Rights and Responsibilities Handbook). Each House Corporation is required to have an annual fire safety inspection conducted by a licensed and certified fire safety inspector. The inspector is to be completed during the summer months, and a copy of the inspection report must be submitted to the Office of the Dean of Students no later than September 15. Each organization is responsible for the costs of the inspections. It is the responsibility of each fraternity to ensure that its members maintain acceptable living conditions. As part of this responsibility, each fraternity should take all necessary steps to maintain its property in a safe, clean, and sanitary condition. Failure to correct a deficiency within the time specified by the inspector could result in various penalties and sanctions, including closure by the University.

The University of Miami continues to be proactive with respect to fire safety and currently has a fire safety score of 85 out of 99 from the Princeton Review, the benchmark organization for colleges and universities. Currently, there are plans for future improvements to the fire safety systems, barring any unforeseen circumstances. These include upgrades to the fire alarm panels, fire pumps, and automatic fire sprinkler systems to meet new Fire Code regulations and changing technologies.

Student Housing Reporting and Evacuation Procedures

If a fire is detected or the fire alarm sounds, evacuate the area. Isolate the fire by closing doors as you leave. Do not attempt to extinguish fires unless you have been trained on the proper use of portable fire extinguishers. Activate the nearest fire alarm if it has not already been activated. Report the fire to the Coral Gables Fire Department.

Upon hearing a fire alarm, evacuate the building by stairs and exits. Do not use elevators. Once outside the building, stay out and move away from the building. Do not re-enter the building until expressly advised that it is safe to do so by a Fire Department incident commander or University police officer.

Any fines that were quickly extinguished or any evidence of recent fires must be reported immediately to a Housing and Residential Life staff member or University of Miami Police, who will document the incident as required. The Office of Environmental Health and Safety will coordinate with the University of Miami Police Department, the Municipal Police Department, and the Municipal Fire Department in the investigation of each fire incident.

Fire Inspection- and Prevention-Related Policies

It is the policy of the BSR - (Building Safety Review) of the University of Miami to provide faculty, staff, students, and visitors with the safest possible environment, free from potential fire hazards. The primary goal of the University’s Fire Prevention Program is to recognize hazardous conditions and take appropriate action before such conditions result in a fire emergency. This goal is accomplished by (1) conducting periodic fire safety inspections of all University buildings; (2) increasing the fire safety awareness of students and employees by conducting periodic training on basic fire safety; and (3) conducting third-party fire safety audits.

Regarding fire safety inspections, in-house and life-safety features of the buildings shall be in compliance with all applicable standards of the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and the State of Florida and (NFPA and the State of Florida). The Office of Environmental Health and Safety (EHS) conducts fire safety inspections of all University buildings. Some buildings may be inspected more frequently as deemed necessary. A copy of the completed Fire Inspection Report for each building will be forwarded to the appropriate department responsible for maintaining fire safety compliance of that building. The responsible department will be expected to correct any deficiencies and notify EHS by returning a copy of the report indicating the date (as determined by the AHJ) when each deficiency was corrected. EHS will conduct a follow-up inspection to verify correction of deficiencies once notification has been received. Copies of all completed Fire Inspection Reports will be maintained by EHS. Department heads will receive a copy of each completed Fire Inspection Report. The department head will be responsible for correcting the deficiencies identified within the time period specified in each report. Once completed, the date of correction will be entered on the Fire Inspection Report for any deficiency. Upon correction of all noted deficiencies, a copy of the report showing the dates of correction will be forwarded to EHS.

To minimize the potential for fires at the University of Miami, it is the policy of the BSR - Fire Prevention of the University of Miami to prohibit open burning and the use of combustible decorations at all times (unless in accordance with other University policies and procedures, and/or authorized by the Authority Having Jurisdiction (AHJ)). Open burning as defined by the University is any open/exposed flame or combustion that produces heat, light, or smoke, and has the potential to cause a fire. Examples of open burning include but are not limited to candles, incense, bonfires, campsites, barbecues, and related accessories such as gasoline, propane, lighter fluid, charcoal, and pyrotechnics. All decorations and ornaments must be of fire-resistant or non-combustible material, U.L. rated and approved for use. They shall not be hung or posted on any fire protection equipment (fire hose cabinets, fire extinguishers, sprinkler heads and piping, smoke detectors, fire alarm pull boxes, etc.), on or near exits, on or near exit or emergency lights, on any building’s protective or operating feature provided by the University, or in any manner that could present a fall or trip hazard, or impede egress. Removal of all decorations, ornaments, and displays is required immediately after the event or prior to the University’s holiday break. Decorative lights, excluding holiday lights, must be unplugged at the end of each event and removed afterwards. Electric lights or electrically operated ornaments must be U.L. rated and approved for use. Electric lights or electrically operated ornaments shall not be used on metal, aluminum, or any other similar metal, which could induce an electric shock. Only heavy-duty extension cords and decorative lights in good condition (free from damage or exposed wiring) shall be used for decorations, must be unplugged at the end of each day, and removed after the event or holiday season. Extension cords or decorative lights may not be routed under rugs or carpets, through doorways, or in any manner that could present a fall or trip hazard or impede egress.

It is the policy of the University that only artificial holiday trees will be used and shall be of fire-resistant or non-combustible material. Indoor trees must be placed out of the way of traffic and must not block doorways, exits, exit signs, or any of the fire protection equipment; or placed in any manner that could present a fall or trip hazard, or impede egress. Holiday tree lights must be unplugged at the end of each day and removed afterwards. As foothold the University’s annual holiday closure. Artificial snow and other decorative sprays should be used with extreme caution; they shall not be used in laboratory and or clinical settings. Avoid spraying around exits, exit signs, or any of the fire protection equipment.

To minimize the potential for fires, it is the policy (BSD - Fire Prevention) of the University of Miami to prohibit the use of the following items in any University-owned or -operated facility bedrooms (unless in accordance with other University policies and procedures, and/or by the Authority Having Jurisdiction): portable space heaters and open flame devices.
heaters, barbecue grills, hibachis, smokers (gas, electric, charcoal), and related accessories, including lighter fluids and lighter, and other similar type products (for cooking/warming purposes); any open-flame device or object including candles, incense sticks, and related accessories; hot plates, slow cookers, deep fryers, electric skillets, electric woks, griddles, sandwich makers/grills, and other similar products (for cooking/warming purposes); toaster ovens, Nuwave Pro Infrared ovens, and other similar products (for cooking/warming purposes); flammable/combustible liquids (for recreational/personal use); fireworks, firecrackers, rockets, flares, sparklers, and other devices; halogen lamps; ceiling/wall tapestries; bean bag chairs and other similar products; live holiday trees or non-fire retardant artificial holiday trees; popcorn machines, poppers, cotton candy machines, funnel cake fryers, hot dog rollers/streamers, snow cone machines, and similar concession-type equipment for individual use; compressed gases; extension cords; and smoke/log machines and other similar type products.

Among the exceptions are the following. Portable space heaters are allowed for research-related purposes. Approved manners for health care purposes such as catering staff and certified food preparers. The use of space heaters is allowed when under direct supervision by qualified personnel, in instructional laboratories/buildings. The use of space heaters is allowed for students/employees with diagnosable medical conditions as determined by licensed health care professionals, with such documentation kept on file at the University’s Human Resources or Student Affairs divisions. The “cooking” and “warming” options exclude cooking and warming done in areas designed and built for such purposes and only while the use of these devices is allowed under the direct supervision of qualified personnel such as catering staff and certified food preparers. The use of compressed gases is allowed when under direct supervision by qualified personnel, in instructional laboratories/buildings, and for medical necessity as diagnosed by licensed health care professionals.

Fire Safety Tips

(General Procedures for Students and Employees to follow in Case of a Fire)

- Should you see a fire, sound the fire alarm immediately and call 911.
- Advise the police of the size and location of the fire.
- Police will notify the appropriate fire department and will respond to assist.
- Do not enter a building that is on fire.
- Advise the police if you know that someone is in the building.
- Always report any fire, even if it has been extinguished.
- Report vandalized or discharged fire extinguishers to University police.
- Make sure you know what your building’s fire alarm sounds like.
- Know your evacuation route (at least two exits).
- Close doors to help prevent the fire from spreading.
- Do not open doors if you suspect fire may be on the other side.
- Stay low to the floor and cover your mouth with a wet cloth to make breathing easier in smoky conditions.
- Never prop open or lock a fire exit.
- University policy dictates that when a fire alarm sounds in a residential college, the building will be evacuated for occupant safety.

Smoking Policy

The University of Miami’s Coral Gables and Miller School of Medicine campuses are 100 percent smoke free. This means inhaling, exhaling, burning, or carrying any lighted cigarette or electronic cigarette, cigar, pipe, or other such device that contains tobacco or other smoke-producing products is prohibited in all areas of those campuses. In addition, UM continues to abide by the Florida Clean Indoor Air Act. In accordance with that Act, smoking is prohibited in any building owned or leased by the University. This includes, but is not limited to, any classroom, residential college, laboratory, library, faculty office, administrative building, or dining facility. The University offers a variety of resources to help members of the UM community to quit smoking, including the award-winning BeSmokeFree program sponsored by the Office of Community Health Affairs Area Health Education Center’s state-funded Tobacco Cessation Program, which also provides support for other elements of this undertaking. For more information on UM’s Smoke-Free Policy, visit www.miami.edu/smokefree.
# Fire Statistics for Coral Gables Housing Facilities

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| Stanford Residential College          | 1**  | 0    | 0    |
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| Hecht Residential College             | 0    | 0    | 0    |
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| University Village Building 7         | 0    | 0    | 0    |

**Notes:**
- Other*: refers to garbage chute fire
- **: Walsh Tower at Stanford RC

**Note:** No other campus housing facility.
Contact Information
Campus and Community Safety Resources

EMERGENCY AT ANY CAMPUS LOCATION 911

Coral Gables Campus

EMERGENCY 305-284-6666
Police Department Telecommunications 305-284-6666
On-Campus Quick Dial 8-6666
Fax 305-284-5706
Crime Prevention 305-284-1105
Business Office 305-284-3075
Fax 305-284-1541
Parking Office 305-284-3096
Fax 305-284-1542
UM Counseling Center 305-284-5511
UM Student Health Center 305-284-5927
Daystar 305-284-3333

In the event of a telecommunications failure on the Coral Gables campus, the University of Miami Police Department has back-up IP phone lines that can be used to contact police.
Back-up IP phone line 305-284-8436

Miller School Campus

EMERGENCY 305-243-6000
Security Department 305-243-6000
Security Department Non-emergency 305-243-7233

Rosenstiel School Campus

EMERGENCY 911
Campus Safety Department (Main) 305-710-7991
Campus Safety Department (Alternative) 305-421-4766

Community Safety Resources
Environmental Health and Safety 305-243-3400
Miami-Dade County Rape Treatment Hotline 305-585-7273
Doctors Hospital 305-666-2111
Coral Gables Police Non-emergency 305-442-1600
Downtown Towing 305-576-9075
Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) 305-798-6666
Florida Poison Information Center 1-800-222-1222

University Emergency Information Hotline
1-800-227-0354
Recorded information maintained by the University of Miami Office of Media Relations. When an emergency situation arises, these lines will be staffed by operators with the latest information.
University Switchboard 305-284-2211
TTD 305-284-3152

Campus Police/Security Departments
University of Miami Police Department
5665 Ponce de Leon Boulevard
Coral Gables, Florida 33124-0710

Miller School Security Department
1051 NW 14 Street, Suite 145
Miami, Florida 33136

Rosenstiel Campus Safety Department
4600 Rickenbacker Causeway
Virginia Key, Miami, Florida 33149

Lost and Found
Coral Gables campus: Information Desk in the Norman G. Whitten University Center or the second floor of the bookstore
Miller School campus: Security desk in the Rosenstiel Medical Science Building or call 305-243-7233
Rosenstiel School campus: Dean’s Office

www.miami.edu/police
www.security.med.miami.edu
www.rsmas.miami.edu/resources/campussafety