

CAMPUS VARIATIONS IN TECHNIQUES FOR IMPLEMENTING CLERY ACT

Non-Campus Buildings

- Some campuses include statistics at all off-campus sites that have a university-related function such as Greek systems, medical clinics, and University Extension, etc...
- Some campuses do not consider these locations under the auspices of the University and therefore do not gather or report statistic.
- Some campuses consider these locations under the auspices of the University, but are not able to distinguish statistics for these locations from local police department databases that do not give exact addresses or do not distinguish between public and private buildings.

Public Property

- Campuses have different definitions and interpretations of public property areas surrounding off-campus buildings or affiliated sites. For example, Irvine has clinics on single floors of downtown office buildings. They report by building rather than by public area surrounding the building.

Annual Statistics

- Several campuses reported some of the non-required categories of incidences from prior years such as arson and negligent manslaughter, others did not go back or were not able to go back through prior year records to find this data.
- Not all campuses were able to obtain 1997 and 1998 statistics outside of the campus police department (including data from local police departments and campus security authorities).

Criminal Offenses

- Each campus reported consistently according to the Department of Education website definitions, however campus reports have some variations in additional crime categories such as larceny, bike theft, and other sex offenses.

Hate Crimes

- The availability of data on hate crimes for 1997 and 1998 varies, but campuses are consistent in not classifying hate crimes by the criminal definitions of Clery. Campuses collect and report hate crimes by type of prejudice and most are not criminal acts against a single person. More often they are crimes against property.

Arrests for Liquor Law and Drug Violations and Weapons Law Violations

- Arrest information for on campus locations is consistently available. Student Judicial Affairs offices are the only source of referrals and therefore statistics are only

available for on-campus referrals. One campus (SF) does not have an SJA office and therefore has no formal mechanism for referrals.

Statements on Security Policies

- Campus brochures, handouts, and flyers vary substantially in format in written descriptions of policies. Not all campuses have statements on the complete list of policies mentioned in the Clery Act.

Statements on Security Programs

- While the statements and programs differ, all campuses describe extensive safety programs in their written materials and brochures. Campus security programs are tailored for the type of crime occurring most frequently on and around each campus and for the type of student body (e.g. undergraduate, graduate, and professional students).

Distribution of Annual Security Report

Enrolled students and Current Employees

- Several campuses mail postcards (U.S. mail and Campus mail) with notices regarding the availability of the campus security report. Other campuses distribute the report by U.S. and Campus mail each semester or quarter. All campuses have the security report available at the police department and many have copies available at other key locations throughout the campus. Campuses vary in where notification statements are published, including schedules of classes, general and specialized catalogs, registration bills, on various websites, on employee paystubs, and in school newspapers.
- All campuses post the security report on a website linked to the campus police department.

Prospective students and employees:

- Notification of prospective students varies. The UC admissions application contains a statement on the campus security program. In addition, several campuses mail admission and school information to prospective students upon request. These materials include notices on the campus security program.
- Few campuses routinely notify prospective staff or faculty of the availability of crime statistics and/or the campus security report. Human Resource offices do not have clear guidance on what type of statement to include in their materials and there is uneven compliance in this area. Academic Personnel Offices also vary considerably in their notification of prospective faculty. Most campuses however, include the campus security report in new employee orientation materials.