



SUBJECT	UBC CAMPUS SECURITY ANNUAL REPORT (VANCOUVER AND OKANAGAN)
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Report Date	March 11, 2015
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Campus Security 2014 Annual Report provides an update on campus security files, including statistics on personal and property crime, for the 2014 calendar year.

Reported personal crime statistics remained relatively consistent in Vancouver, and rose from 8 to 19 incidents in the Okanagan, when compared to with last year’s reports. Victims of crime choose to report incidents to Campus Security and/or the University RCMP detachment. In this year’s Annual Reports we have included an appendix which details sex offenses and founded sexual assaults reported to the RCMP. A new table has also been added to the reports on blue phone calls, safety transports/Safewalk, and battery boosts (Vancouver only) to reflect work being done to support personal safety on campus.

Property crime including break and enter, theft and theft from auto were all lower at the Vancouver campus this past year. The Okanagan saw an increase from 33 incidents in 2013 to 41 incidents in 2014. Campus Security on both campuses continues to work with its campus partners, the Library, and Parking and Access Control Services, as well as external partners, RCMP and ICBC, to educate the community about ways to prevent property crime.

INSTITUTIONAL STRATEGIC PRIORITIES SUPPORTED

- Learning
 Research
 Innovation
 Engagement
 (Internal / External)
 International

or **Operational**

DESCRIPTION & RATIONALE The Annual Campus Security Reports provides information on personal and property crimes for both the Vancouver and Okanagan campuses.

BENEFITS Across the country there is increased interest in security related issues on campus, particularly related to sexual assaults. The annual report provides information on both personal and property crimes and is posted on the Campus Security websites for members of the campus community and the general public. To increase transparency the Annual report and website now also include the University RCMP’s statistics as well.

Learning, Research, Financial, Sustainability & Reputational

In 2015 Campus Security in Vancouver plans to expand the bike patrol team to provide additional coverage on campus. Campus Security in the Okanagan will introduce lighting and personal safety audits as well as enhance existing personal security programs such as Safewalk. Both departments will work with internal and external partners to continue to provide programs and information to address both personal and property crime on campus.

RISKS Increases in personal and/or property crimes on campus could affect the reputation of the University and potentially its finances if students, faculty and staff choose not to study or work at UBC.

Financial, Operational & Reputational

Previous Report Date	March 13, 2014
Decision	For Information
Action / Follow Up	Annual Report

- Attachments: UBC Vancouver Campus Security Annual Report
 UBC Okanagan Campus Security Annual Report

UBC Vancouver Campus Security Annual Report 2014

ABOUT CAMPUS SECURITY

Acting as ambassadors to the campus community, Campus Security embraces the university's core values by promoting a safe, secure, and welcoming environment. Campus Security delivers services and executes programs and initiatives in three distinct operational areas:

- **Patrol Operations:** 24/7 proactive patrols of campus by foot, vehicle and bike, as well as dedicated security in specific buildings; response to all calls for security service
- **Community Relations:** crime prevention education and training; central lost and found; support and referrals for victims of crime
- **Access Services:** consultations, installations and technical support for alarm systems and cameras for campus buildings

2014: YEAR IN REVIEW

Campus Security at the University of British Columbia's Point Grey campus has an area of responsibility in excess of 1000 acres, comprising over 400 buildings, and housing a population of more than 60,000 students, faculty and staff.

Strong partnerships with student groups, UBC departments and faculties and external agencies such as the University detachment RCMP support Campus Security's continued commitment to promoting a safe, secure and welcoming environment to all members of the campus community.

2014 saw Campus Security undertake renewed efforts to engage stakeholders through various programs and initiatives including Crime Prevention Week and monthly outreach meetings with departmental administrators. These efforts will continue in 2015 and, coupled with the implementation of operational improvements and efficiencies, will result in increased coverage and visibility of Patrol staff across campus. Strengthening existing partnerships and establishing new ones remains a priority for Campus Security.

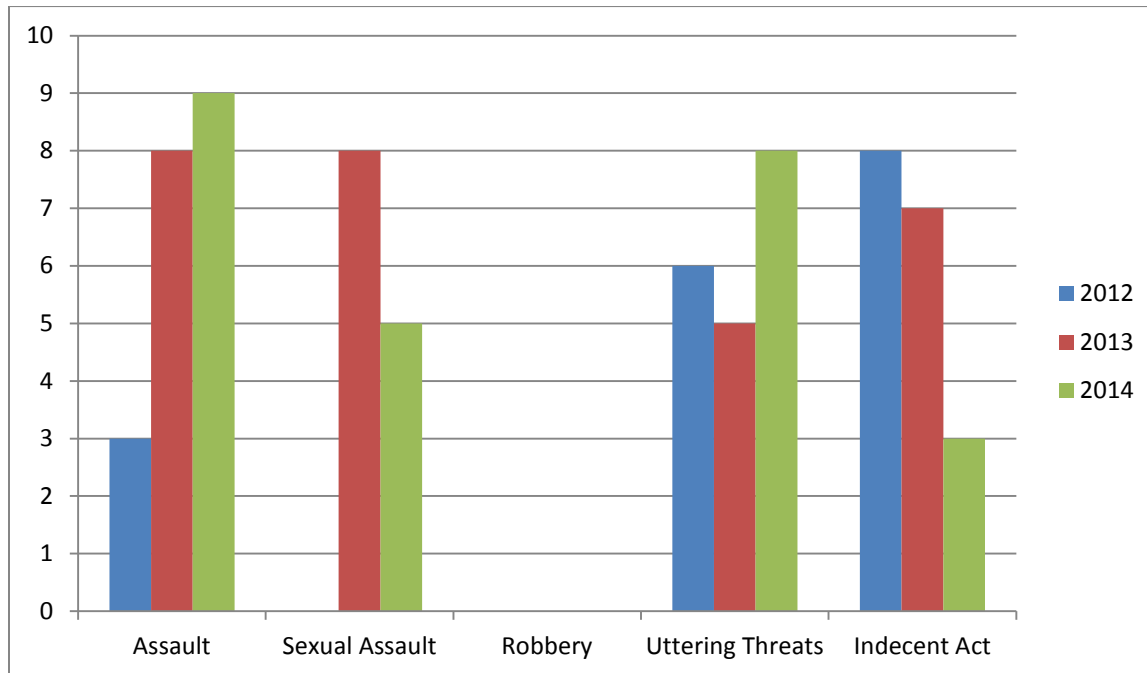
Personal crime (inclusive of Assault, Sexual Assault and Uttering Threats) incident numbers were consistent with prior years. Campus Security remains actively involved in supporting the recommendations contained within the June 2014 Campus Safety Working Group's final report.

Property crime (inclusive of Theft, Theft from Auto and Break and Enter) showed a general decline from 2013 to 2014. Mischief and property damage during the summer months dropped to almost zero occurrences.

The statistics in this report refer exclusively to information reported to Campus Security in the period of 01 January- 31 December 2014.



1 REPORTED PERSONAL CRIME



ASSAULT 9 OCCURRENCES

Of 9 total reported occurrences of assault, 5 were reports of unprovoked and unwanted physical contact by unknown person(s). 3 were physical fights between two or more students and one was an assault of a police officer by a student at the Pit Pub.

SEXUAL ASSAULT 5 OCCURRENCES¹

Of 5 total reported sexual assault occurrences on campus, three were reported to have occurred in student residences. One was a report of forcible rape by a student, one was a report of unwanted sexual touching by a student and the third was a report of unwanted sexual touching by an unknown person. Two were reports of unwanted sexual touching in various public locations on campus by a former student who has since been prohibited from attending campus.

The 5 occurrences of sexual assault refer solely to reports made to Campus Security of sexual assaults that occurred on campus. During the period of January 01- December 31, 2014, Campus Security received 4 additional reports of sexual assault that occurred at off-campus locations. One was a report of unwanted sexual touching by an unknown person on a transit bus. One was a report of forcible rape by a non-UBC student at a location outside British

¹ Refer to **Appendix A** on page 10 for sexual assault statistics reported by the local RCMP University detachment.



Columbia. Two were (separate and unrelated) reports of forcible rape by UBC students at off-campus residences.

UTTERING THREATS 10 OCCURRENCES

Of 8 total reported occurrences of uttering threats, three were reports of threats received by email, involving students known to each other. One was a report of a faculty member receiving a threatening email from a former student. One was a report of a transit bus operator being threatened by an unknown person. Two were complaints against a student who has since been removed from her academic program; one complaint was made by a non-academic staff member and one was made by a student.ⁱ

INDECENT ACT 3 OCCURRENCES

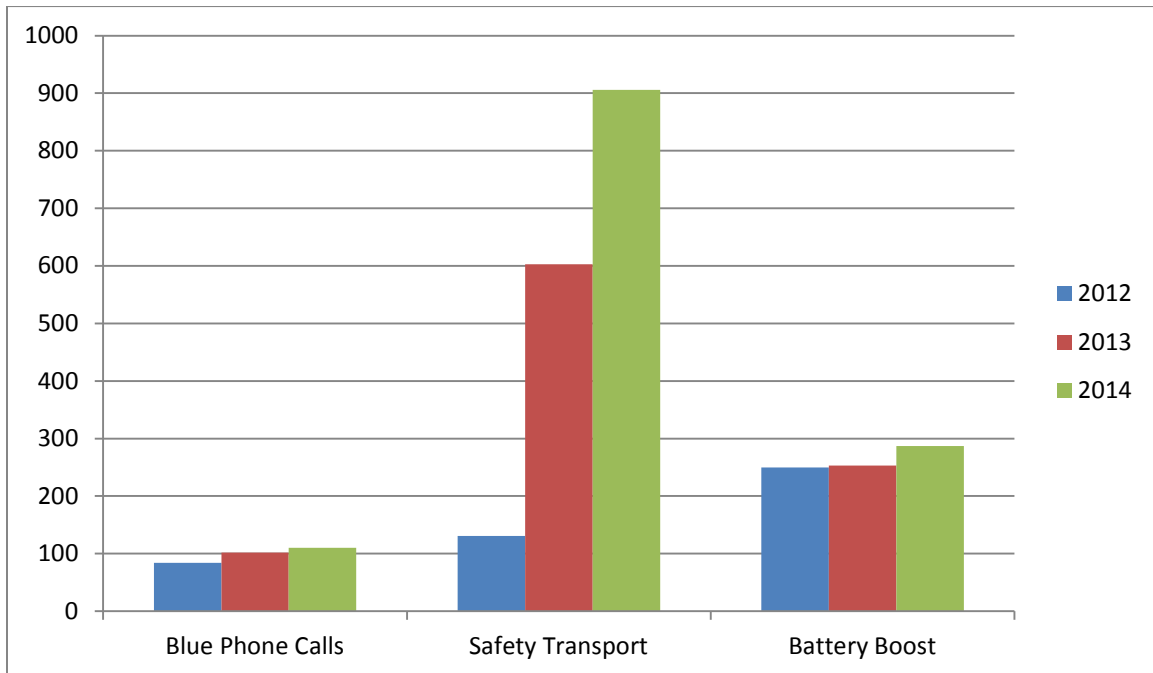
All three occurrences of indecent acts were complaints of persons engaging in sexual activity in public places. In one case, Patrol staff attended the area but did not locate the subjects of the complaint. In one case, Patrol staff attended the area and advised the subjects of the complaint to cease the activity; the subjects were compliant. The third case was a complaint of ongoing sexual activity in a washroom on campus which resulted in increased patrols of the area by Campus Security.

ROBBERY 0 OCCURRENCES

There were no reported occurrences of robbery on campus in 2014.



2 PUBLIC SAFETY



EMERGENCY BLUE PHONE CALLS (BLUE PHONES) 110 OCCURRENCES

There are 19 blue phones located across campus. The activation of a blue phone results in an immediate phone connection to a Campus Security dispatcher and a response by Patrol staff. Of 110 blue phone responses in 2014, four were for persons requesting non-emergency assistance such as way finding. Two were requests for medical assistance and three were requests for safe transport. The remaining 101 blue phone calls were all determined to be mischief or accidental activation of the unit. In all cases, Patrol staff was dispatched, but contact was not made with the caller.

SAFETY TRANSPORT 906 OCCURRENCES

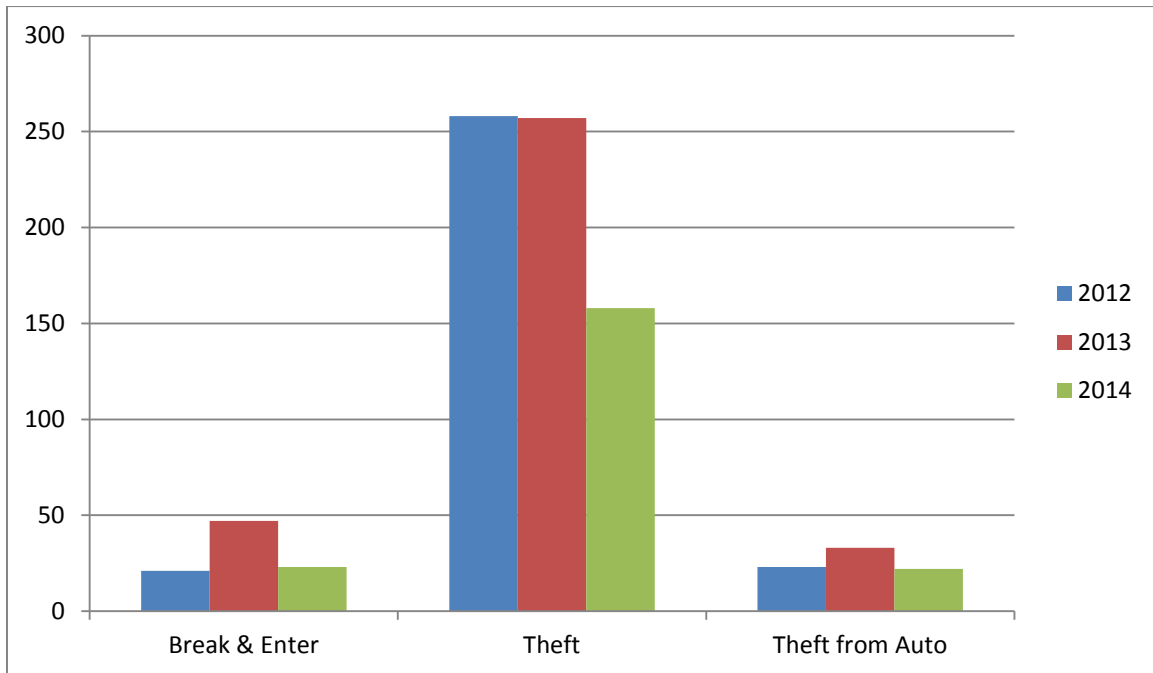
As a service to the community, Campus Security provides transportation between on-campus locations where the person(s) have concerns for their safety. In 2014, Campus Security provided 906 safety transports, a significant increase from 603 in 2013 and 131 and 2012. Campus Security partners with AMS Safewalk to maintain continuity of service outside of Safewalk's operating hours.

BATTERY BOOST 287 OCCURRENCES

Campus Security provides roadside assistance by offering vehicle battery jumpstarts to prevent motorists from being stranded. The total 287 occurrences in 2014 were very consistent with previous years.



3 REPORTED PROPERTY CRIME



BREAK AND ENTER 23 OCCURRENCES

10 of 23 total occurrences of break and enter saw access being gained via prying a door or window. Numerous target-hardening measures exist for preventing break and enter, from hardware upgrades to the installation of an electronic security system. Campus Security has qualified staff who are available to conduct risk assessments and provide recommendations for individual departments and buildings to reduce the risk of property crime.

THEFT 158 OCCURRENCES

Of 158 total occurrences of theft, the most common types of stolen property were bicycles (68), personal laptops/tablets (48) and cellular phones (24). Overwhelmingly, theft of personal property is a crime of opportunity. In most cases, stolen laptops, cell phones, backpacks and bags were left unattended in public areas. Stolen bicycles are frequently not protected with robust bike locks. Campus Security continues to provide community education and recommends never leaving personal belongings unattended and locking bicycles in high-traffic, well-lit areas using a high-quality hardened steel u-lock.

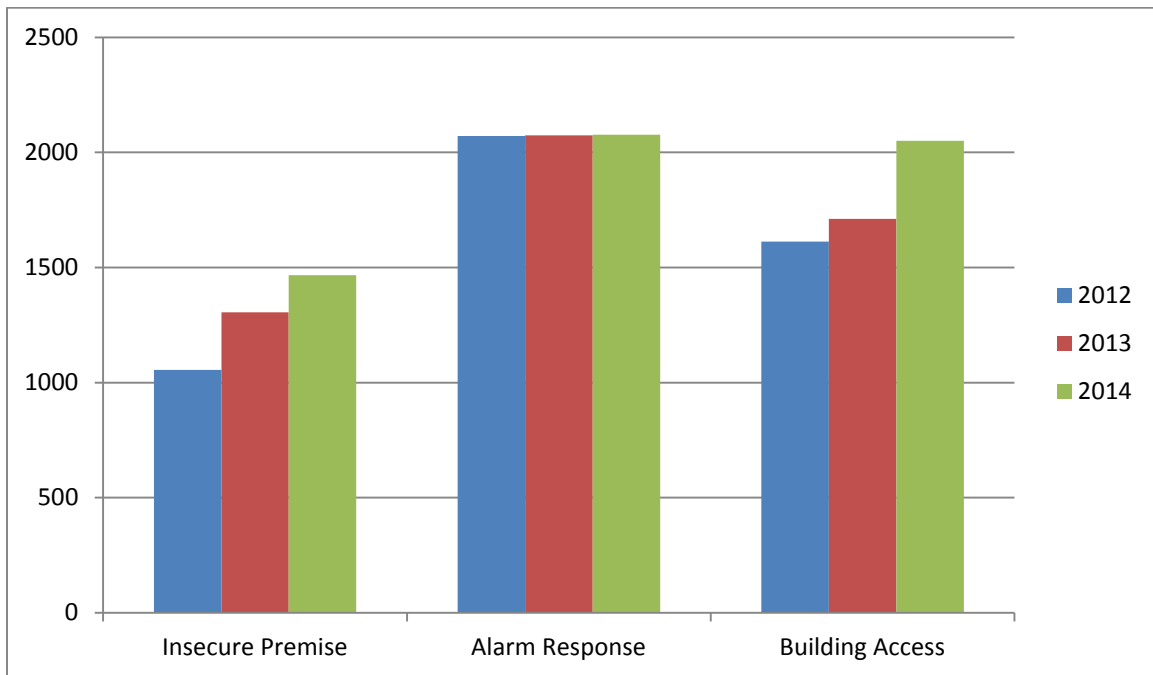
THEFT FROM AUTO 22 OCCURRENCES

Of 22 total occurrences of theft from auto, 17 occurred during the months of May, June and July 2014. The most frequent locations were the North Parkade (7) and the Rose Garden



Parkade (3). The most frequently stolen items were personal electronics, inclusive of laptops, ipods/mp3 players and GPS units (7) and backpacks and purses (4). To prevent theft from auto, Campus Security recommends ensuring that items are never left visible in parked vehicles or, preferably, left at home.

4 PROPERTY PROTECTION AND ACCESS CONTROL



INSECURE PREMISE 1466 OCCURRENCES

During the course of regular patrols, Campus Security staff check both interior and exterior doors to ensure that they are secure outside of normal operating hours. When a campus building or office is found insecure, the area is immediately secured and the department responsible for the space is notified via email so that an investigation may be undertaken or measures implemented to prevent leaving the area insecure in the future

ALARM RESPONSE 2077 OCCURRENCES

Of 2077 total alarm responses, 315 were determined to have been caused by an unauthorized person entering an alarmed area and 510 were caused by user error or an accidental activation of the alarm system by an authorized user. 61 were caused by the alarm system malfunctioning and 927 had no apparent cause.



BUILDING ACCESS 2051 OCCURRENCES

Campus Security most commonly provides access for students, faculty and staff who have misplaced their keys. Access to secure areas is also provided to students, staff, external contractors and other service providers with pre-authorized approval from the department responsible for the space.

5 LOST & FOUND



ITEMS REPORTED LOST 2735 ITEMS

Members of the campus community are able to utilize the Campus Security lost and found website to report lost items. 2735 items were reported lost in 2014, which represents a slight increase from 2013.

ITEMS REPORTED FOUND 2441 ITEMS

All items collected by Campus Security are listed on the lost and found website which may be accessed by members of the campus community before attending the Security office to inquire about a lost item. 2441 items were reported found by Campus Security in 2014, which represents a slight decrease from 2013.

ITEMS CLAIMED 1077 ITEMS

1077 items were returned to their owners by Campus Security in 2014, with an estimated total value of \$245, 612. High value items such as laptops, tablets, smartphones and wallets have a rate of return nearing 100%.



6 2014: HIGHLIGHTS AND ACHIEVEMENTS

PATROL OPERATIONS **CRIME PREVENTION WEEK**

In September 2014, Campus Security held its first Crime Prevention Week in partnership with UBC RCMP, ICBC and UBC Parking. Campus Security, Staff and volunteers from these groups deployed to parkades and student study areas across campus to deliver crime prevention messaging and information. The focus was on reducing theft from auto and theft of personal property, especially bikes and laptops, which continue to occur on campus in high numbers particularly during the months of September and October. The initiative was well-received and Campus Security estimates that in excess of 10,000 positive contacts were made with staff, faculty and students. A second Crime Prevention Week is scheduled for February 2015, with plans to continue the program twice annually, at the commencement of each semester.

PATROL OPERATIONS **BIKE PATROL PROGRAM**

Campus Security recently trained, equipped and operationalized six new members of the bike patrol team. On a campus that is increasingly geared to pedestrian traffic, bikes offer an excellent alternative to motor vehicles for getting around campus and interacting with the community.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS **OUTREACH MEETINGS**

In August 2014, Campus Security held its first monthly outreach meeting. Attended by department heads, building administrators and managers from units across campus, the purpose of the meetings is for a diverse cross-section of stakeholders to come together to discuss security challenges in their areas, collaborate on creative solutions and share this information with their respective groups.

ACCESS SERVICES **INTEGRATION WITH LOCKSMITH SHOP**

One of the most significant highlights of 2014 was the creation of the Access Services group, comprised of the Secure Access Alarm Technicians and the Locksmith Shop, which migrated to Access Services from Building Operations. With a dual reporting relationship to both Campus Security and Parking and Access Services, the newly-integrated Access Services group is a “one-stop shop” for all access and physical security needs for campus buildings.

ACCESS SERVICES **NEW INSTALLATIONS**

In 2014, the Access Services group added 151 new keyless entry points on campus, increasing security for students, faculty and staff. 20 new alarm systems were installed in areas not previously protected by security systems and 14 new cameras were installed in buildings to protect the campus community’s physical and intellectual assets.



7 2015: GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

PATROL OPERATIONS **CAMPUS COVERAGE**

Planned operational efficiencies will result in improved coverage, visibility and presence of Campus Security Patrol staff across campus.

PATROL OPERATIONS **STAFF TRAINING**

In 2015, all full time Patrol staff will receive UBC's Positive Space training through the Equity and Inclusion Office, as well as training in Intercultural Understanding and Respectful Workplace. These training opportunities will better equip Campus Security staff to interact positively with the diverse community they serve.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS **CONTINUED OUTREACH EFFORTS**

Building on 2014's successes, Campus Security will continue outreach efforts to students, faculty and staff via monthly outreach meetings and the continuation of the Crime Prevention Week initiative.

ACCESS SERVICES **PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE PROGRAM**

Strengthen and further embed the preventative maintenance program for alarm systems across campus.

ACCESS SERVICES **GROUP INTEGRATION**

Continue to work toward full integration of the newly-formed Access Services group, inclusive of systems, reporting and organizational culture.



APPENDIX A: RCMP SEXUAL ASSAULT STATISTICS

The following tables represent the number of sexual assaults reported to the University detachment RCMP for any incidents occurring at the UBC Vancouver Campus and University Endowment Lands.

This data has been made available as a result of a recommendation in the 2014 Campus Safety Working Group Report as an action item under University and RCMP partnership.

REPORTED SEX OFFENCES* - UNIVERSITY DETACHMENT RCMP

YEAR	REPORTED SEX OFFENCES
2009	16
2010	28
2011	25
2012	18
2013	50
2014	3

FOUNDED** SEXUAL ASSAULTS- UNIVERSITY DETACHMENT RCMP

YEAR	FOUNDED SEXUAL ASSAULTS
2009	5
2010	8
2011	8
2012	2
2013	9
2014	3

*Sex offences that are reported by the RCMP includes sexual assaults and also extends to indecent acts and assistance to other police agencies.

**Founded is defined as confirmed by the RCMP that a sexual assault occurred.

Of the total reports to the RCMP, 42 occurred off campus. Of the total of all reports, 17 were made to both RCMP and Campus Security. The known number of 2013 Campus Security files was eight at the time of the report. Two more incidents that occurred in 2013 were reported in 2014.



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ABOUT CAMPUS SECURITY AT UBCO

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- **Monitoring and Patrol Operations:** 24/7 proactive patrols of campus by foot, vehicle and bike; monitoring of critical controls and life-safety alarm systems; after hour coverage for power engineers.
- **Community Relations and Personal Safety:** crime prevention through education and training; Safewalk program.
- **Access Services:** consultations, installations and technical support for alarm systems, Closed Caption TV cameras; keyless access control solutions.
- **Incident Management:** response to all calls for security service including centralized first aid and automated defibrillator response.

2014: YEAR IN REVIEW

Campus Security on the Okanagan campus has responsibility for approximately 550 acres, 1.5 million square feet of building space, 1800 student residents, more than 8000 students, and 1000 faculty and staff. Given there is no RCMP presence on the Okanagan campus (except the first few weekends in September), Campus Security is expected to respond to all emergencies (for example, City Transit requests resulting from bus loop activity, or after-hours calls from residences).

Strong partnerships with student groups, UBC departments, Faculties, and external agencies such as the Kelowna RCMP and the Kelowna Fire Department support Campus Security's continued commitment to promoting a safe, secure and welcoming environment to all members of the Okanagan campus community.

Campus Security in the Okanagan saw an increase in organizational efficiencies in 2014 as Campus Security and Risk Management Services were brought under a new Associate Director within the Campus Operations and Risk Management portfolio. It is anticipated that this change will result in new collaboration specific to loss prevention and emergency management. Our priorities for 2015 stem from recommendations contained in the May 2014 Campus Safety Working Group report, including the introduction of lighting and personal safety audits, as well as the enhancement of existing programs, such as Safewalk.

Personal crime (inclusive of Assault, Sexual Assault and Uttering Threats) at the Okanagan campus saw an increase from 8 incidents in 2013 to 19 incidents in 2014; of the 19 incidents, 30% of reported assaults involved non-UBC students attending on-campus, student-organized events. In response, Campus Security has worked closely with the AVP Students and students' union (UBCSUO) to tighten controls around event management.

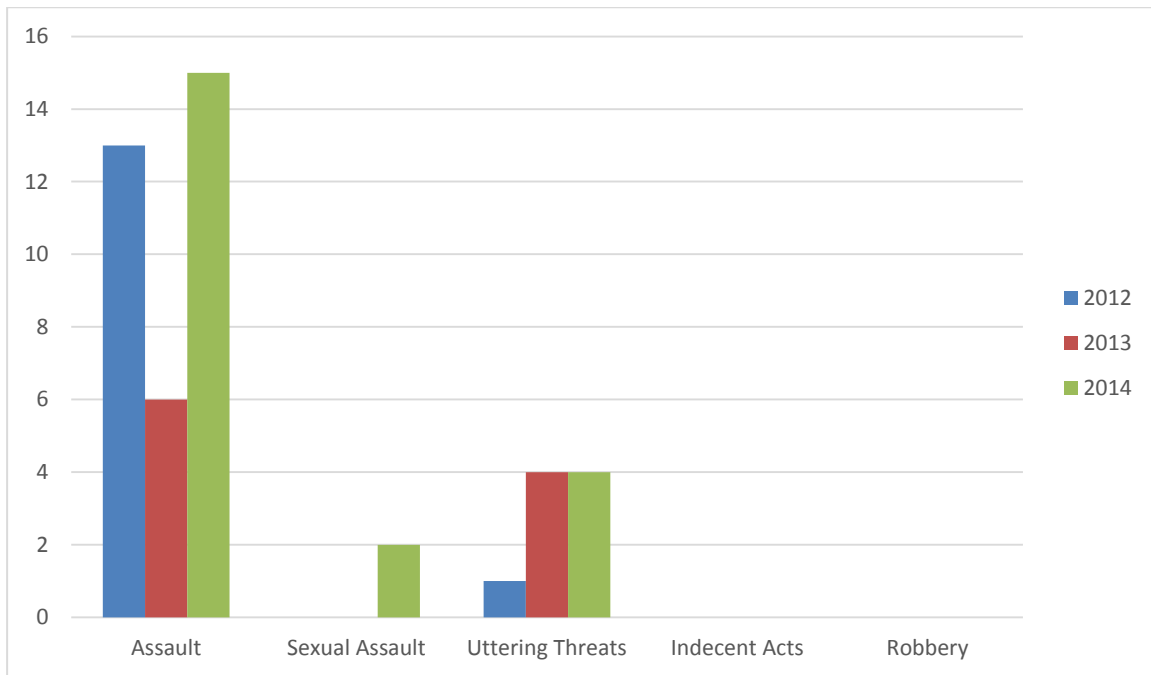
Property crime (inclusive of Theft, Theft from Auto and Break and Enter) saw an increase from 33 incidents in 2013 to 41 incidents in 2014.

Mischief and property damage saw a decrease from 176 incidents in

2013 to 141 in 2014; of these incidents, mischief cases decreased considerably, from 150 in 2013 to 121 incidents in 2014.



1. REPORTED PERSONAL CRIME



ASSAULT 15 OCCURRENCES

Of 15 reported assaults, 5 were physical altercations involving non-students during or following a student-organized event, 4 were between students in the vicinity of their residence rooms, 3 involved physical altercations resulting from disagreements between students, and 2 involved altercations following an after-party event at the campus pub. The final incident was an assault of a police officer by a student refusing to leave residence.

SEXUAL ASSAULT 2 OCCURRENCES ¹

Campus Security received 2 reports of sexual assault in 2014. Both were a result of unwanted touching between individuals with previous consensual relationships. Both incidents were reported to RCMP and neither incident resulted in criminal or disciplinary action.

During the period of January 1 – December 31, 2014, the Kelowna RCMP detachment confirmed a total of four complaints (including the two above noted occurrences). The additional occurrences involved one deemed unsubstantiated. The substantiated occurrence occurred on campus between a student in residence and non-resident who were known to each other; no charges were forwarded as a result of the incident.

¹ Refer to Appendix A on page 9 for sexual assault statistics reported by the Kelowna RCMP detachment.



UTTERING THREATS **3 OCCURRENCES**

The 3 reported occurrences of uttering threats in 2014 were all between students. The first occurrence was between individuals known by Campus Security to have a history of previous disputes. The second occurrence related to misunderstanding resulting from a language barrier. The final occurrence involved a threatening note left on a vehicle in the parking lot stemming from a driving dispute.

INDECENT ACT **0 OCCURRENCES**

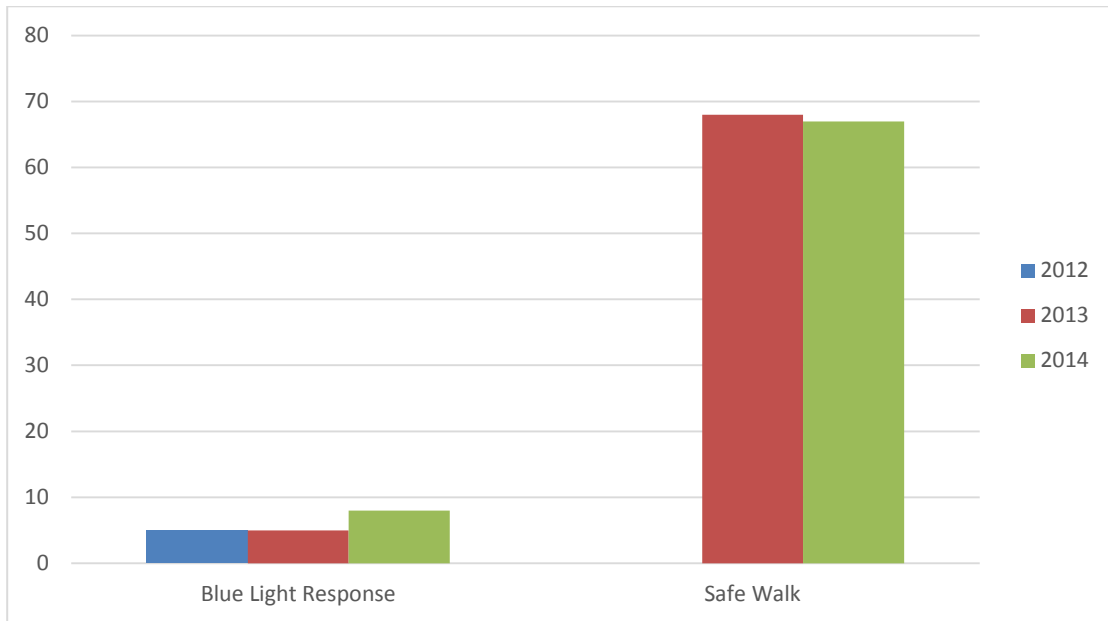
There were no reported occurrences of indecent acts on campus in 2014.

ROBBERY **0 OCCURRENCES**

There were no reported occurrences of robbery on campus in 2014.



2. PUBLIC SAFETY



EMERGENCY BLUE PHONE CALLS (Blue Phones) 8 OCCURRENCES

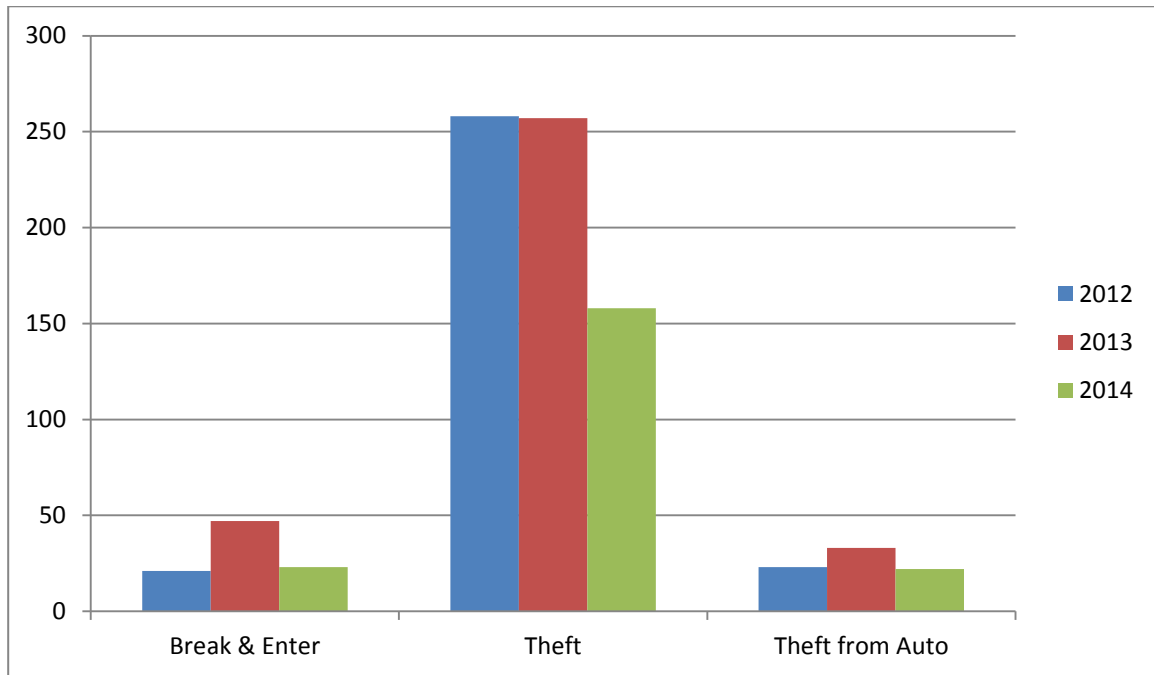
There are 35 blue phones located across the Okanagan campus. All 8 uses of the phones in 2014 were non-emergency in nature and were verified by a dispatched security guard to the location.

SAFEWALK 60 OCCURRENCES

The Safewalk student program, managed by Campus Security, assists faculty/staff/students by escorting individuals by foot to their vehicles, residences and to transit locations on campus. Additionally, when requested, Safewalk staff will check in on those studying or working late in campus offices or public spaces. The program is currently under review with the aim of strengthening and increasing the visibility of this service to the Okanagan campus community.



3. REPORTED PROPERTY CRIME



BREAK AND ENTER 2 OCCURRENCES

Very little reportable break and enter activity occurs on the Okanagan campus due to twice daily building patrols that verify all offices and doors are secure in all academic and administration buildings.

THEFT 41 OCCURRENCES

Of the 41 theft occurrences the most common items were laptops/computers (6), electronics (5) and bicycles (4).

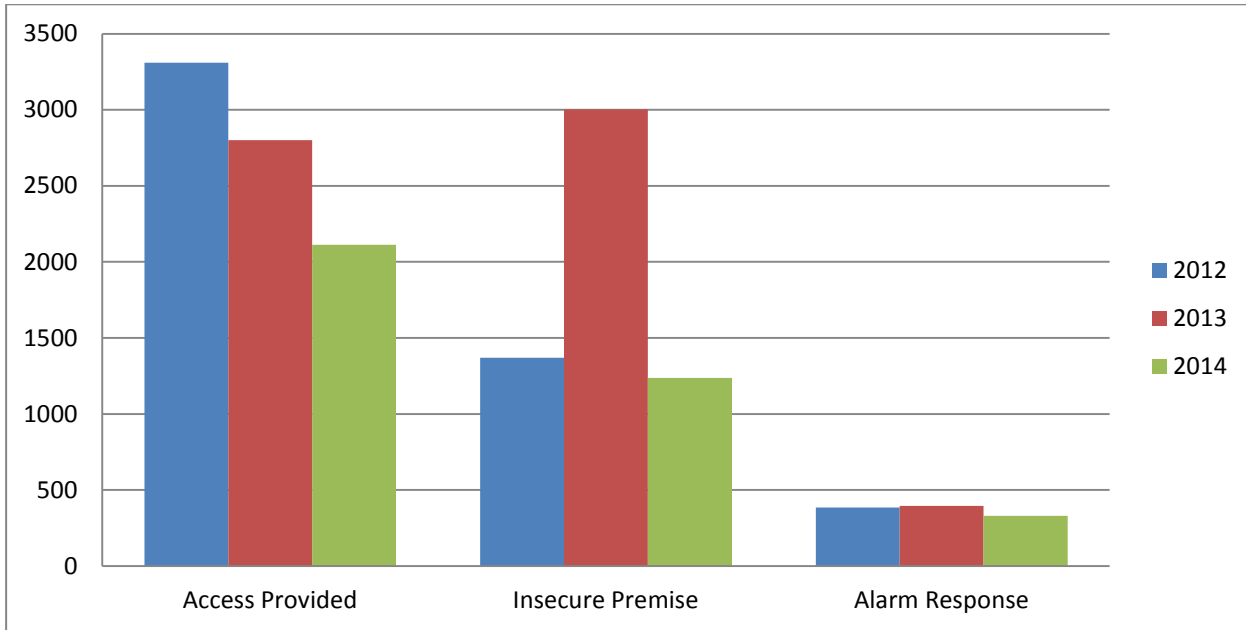
Overwhelmingly, theft of personal property is a crime of opportunity. In most cases, stolen laptops, cell phones, backpacks and bags are left unattended in public areas. Stolen bicycles are frequently not locked or left with devices that are easily compromised. Campus Security recommends never leaving personal belongings unattended and locking bicycles in high-traffic, well-lit areas using a high-quality hardened steel u-lock.

THEFT FROM AUTO 3 OCCURRENCES

Infrequent reports of theft from auto is attributable to proactive patrols identifying unlocked doors and examples of personal possessions left in plain sight.



4. PROPERTY PROTECTION AND ACCESS CONTROL



INSECURE PREMISE 1236 OCCURRENCES

All Okanagan campus interior and exterior doors are verified as secure by Campus Security daily. In addition, all office and classroom windows are verified and secured when left open after hours.

ALARM RESPONSE 331 OCCURRENCES

331 alarms were responded to by Campus Security staff in 2014. As of last year, Campus Security monitors all campus alarms through the central dispatch office.

BUILDING ACCESS 2113 OCCURRENCES

Campus Security commonly provides access for faculty and staff members who have forgotten their keys. Access to secure areas is also provided to staff, students, external contractors and other service providers with pre-authorized access from the department responsible for the space.



2014: HIGHLIGHTS AND ACHIEVEMENTS - OKANAGAN

Non-Academic Misconduct Program (NAM) – Campus Security reviews incidents and determines if students are candidates for the Non-Academic Misconduct Program. This oversight enables Campus Security to interface directly with students and promotes early intervention, and, where necessary, handoff to the committee. In 2014, 196 incidents were handled through the Non-Academic Misconduct program. Of these, 147 were drug and alcohol related, 22 involved misconduct against persons, 17 involved misconduct against property, 5 were from false information or identification, 4 were refusal to comply with a direction of a University representative and 1 was from unauthorized possession or use of a dangerous object.

Keyless Access Control – Campus Security administers the keyless access control system (Salto). This allows for an efficient and convenient means to assign long-term or temporary access to academic spaces, offices and labs. In addition, emergencies that require building lock down can also be done remotely and near instantaneously; the system is tested two times per year. Currently the campus is more than 98% keyless. In 2014, 2113 access requests were handled by Campus Security. 2014 saw a reduction in total service requests for on-demand building access due to keyless access efficiencies such as timed auto-locking in the morning and evenings, as well as increased proficiency of campus users with using the keyless system.

After Hours Coverage for Power Engineers – WorkSafeBC requires that Facilities Management maintain 24-hour coverage of the management of campus boilers. Campus Security guards are certified in boiler safety so that they may provide after hours, weekends, vacation, and other intermittent coverage, thereby reducing the need to hire additional engineers (3 FT) to cover these periods. In 2014, this coverage amounted to approximately 3000 hours and significant cost-savings.

Parking Enforcement and Appeals – Campus Security staff receive parking compliance training to assist Parking Officers in ensuring that vehicles park in compliance with the *UBC Traffic and Parking Rules* outside of Parking Services' hours of operation. The focus is primarily for vehicles that pose a hazard to safety (e.g.; parked in Fire Lane). In addition, Okanagan Campus Security manages the Board of Governors Traffic Dispute appeal process for the campus. A Campus Security Coordinator acts as a hearing officer and commits approximately 500 hours per year adjudicating disputes. In 2014, 309 disputes were reviewed, compared to 337 in 2013 and 290 in 2012. The appeal success rate this year was less than 3%.

First Aid and Automated Defibrillator (AED) Program – The centralized first aid and AED program is administered by Risk Management Services and coordinated by the Security Communication Coordinators. The program ensures that Campus Security attends all injuries, administers first aid where possible, and refers incidents for Risk Management Services for investigation, where appropriate. In 2014, 160 occurrences were reported for this service, compared to 145 the previous year.



Event Management Support – In 2014, Campus Security provided support to 160 campus events. These events were reviewed to determine if additional provisions were required (i.e. Special Occasion Licence, additional security, insurance, First Aid) by liaising with Risk Management Services, Student Housing and Hospitality Services, and Facilities Management.

Prior to 2014, student events generally consisted of less than 300 participants. In 2014, the Okanagan campus served as the site for two large, outdoor student-organized events in April and September where 2100 and 2300 tickets were sold, respectively. After the first large event, Campus Security tightened the event management protocol with the Students' Union (UBCSUO) so that any event exceeding 500 participants would need a City of Kelowna event permit.

2015 GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

PERSONAL SAFETY AUDITS

UBC Okanagan Campus Security undertakes a comprehensive safety audit and environmental scan on a recurring basis. Every 3-5 years the campus is evaluated for exterior lighting and personal safety. This is in addition to the annual health and safety audits of buildings and parking lots conducted by the University Health and Safety Committee.

RCMP LIAISON

This function creates a strong, collaborative relationship between the RCMP and the Okanagan Campus and encourages communication and collaboration.

SAFETY PROGRAMS

Campus Security evaluates the Safe Walk program regularly to enhance, support, and increase the visibility the program and ensure ongoing improvements.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Campus Security works to increase overall awareness of security resources available on the Okanagan campus in all orientation programs. This includes promotion of programs such as Safe Walk and the Rape Aggression Defense (R.A.D.) situational awareness program.

MONITOR AND FORECAST

We continue to monitor personal crime incident trends and develop proactive controls as needed. We anticipate impacts from the growing neighbourhood communities adjacent to the Okanagan campus and Campus Security will develop proactive solutions.



APPENDIX A: RCMP SEXUAL ASSAULT STATISTICS

The following tables show the number of sexual assaults reported to the Kelowna RCMP for any incidents occurring at the UBC Okanagan campus, which is defined by PRIME Atom KL5433.

The data has been made available as a result of a recommendation in the 2014 Campus Safety Working Group Report as an action item under University and RCMP partnership.

REPORTED SEX OFFENCES*- KELOWNA RCMP DETACHMENT

YEAR	REPORTED SEX OFFENCES
2009	1
2010	1
2011	3
2012	1
2013	1
2014	4

FOUNDED** SEXUAL ASSAULTS- KELOWNA RCMP DETACHMENT

YEAR	FOUNDED SEXUAL ASSAULTS
2009	0
2010	0
2011	1
2012	0
2013	0
2014	1

****Reported Sex Offences** include all reported sexual assaults and also extends other sexual crimes against the person (i.e. indecent acts, sexual exploitations, etc.). Note, unfounded and unsubstantiated files will fall into this category.

****Founded** is defined as confirmed by the RCMP that a sexual assault occurred.

Of the total of all reports, 4 were made to both RCMP and Campus Security including the 2 founded occurrences.