The Department of Public Safety is excited to begin a new academic year. Welcome to all of the new students. We look forward to meet you and begin new relationships. To the returning students and staff we are glad you are back.

As new members of our Pacific community we would like to recommend that if you drive a vehicle on campus please familiarize yourself with all parking and motor vehicle policies found in the Tiger Lore. Many students also bring bicycles to campus. We encourage this means of transportation in support of the environment. We recommend that you have your bicycle registered (this can be done in our department) as well as using a U-bolt lock.

Pacific is one of the safest places to be in Stockton. You can help to keep our campus safe by:

- Keeping your residence doors locked
- Locking your car and make sure all valuables are out of sight
- Not leaving your valuables (backpack, laptop, phone, ipod, purse) at a table or in a classroom even for a few minutes
- Locking your bicycle with a u-bolt
- Calling public safety anytime you see something suspicious

We value your partnerships and we are here to help you in any way we can.

Public Safety also offers escorts provided by the STRIPES program. Hours are 6:00pm-2am daily. Please call 209 598-2546 during these hours.

**Shuttle service**—6:30pm-2am Thurs., Fri., Sat. 209 470-6233 (93 A RIDE)

**Shuttle of f campus**—[http://www.pacific.edu/Campus-Life/Safety-and-Conduct/Campus-Shuttle-Program.html](http://www.pacific.edu/Campus-Life/Safety-and-Conduct/Campus-Shuttle-Program.html)
MEET OUR STAFF

DISPATCHERS

Lisa Islas
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Jackie Galvan

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICERS

Hope Kooyman
CSO/Dispatcher

Joe Camarena
CSO/Dispatcher
Police Officer

Kosta Panos
CSO/Dispatcher
Enforcement Services
Support Officer

MEET THE BRASS—WHO’S IN CHARGE

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Director of Public Safety

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Lieutenant
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Farley, Jessie B, Casa Jackson
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Mark Clary
Supervisor for Dispatchers
Liaison for: Grace Covell Hall, McAffrey Center Apartments
Towerview Apartments, Manor Hall, Southwest Hall

John Alfred
Supervisor for STRIPES
Liaison for: University Townhouses, John Ballantyne, Carter
POLICE OFFICERS

Tracy Castillo
Training Coordinator
Safety Presentations
Liaison for: Eiselen and Ritter
Tri Delta, Delta Gamma

Tim Lenderman
Field Training Officer
Liaison for: Monagan, Brookside & Cowell Hall

Aaron Bouscal
Range Master
Field Training Officer
Liaison for: Eiselen and Ritter

James Aiello
Liaison for: John Ballentyne & Carter

Chan Saechao
Defensive Tactics Instructor
Vehicle Maintenance
Liaison for: Price, Werner & Farley

Nick Demuth
Field Training Officer
Range Instructor
Liaison for: Southwest Hall

Mike Park
Liaison for:
University Townhouses

Mike Caton
Bicycle Instructor
Liaison for: Grace Covell Hall
POLICE OFFICERS

Kyle Nguyen
Taser Instructor
Supervise STRIPES
Liaison For: McCaffrey Apts.
Towerview Apartments,
Manor Hall

Chring Teng
New Officer—Assignments to be announced

POLICE RESERVE OFFICERS

Jeff Whitlock
Stockton Firefighter

Mark Harmon
Jackson Police Officer

Kenny Phan
Stockton Police Officer

Blake Crary
Office Manager

James Young
PCH Security Officer

Maryann Pearson
Victim Advocate
Confidential Resource
This year's Safety Tips focus on practical things students can do to keep themselves and their friends safe. Our tips go beyond standard campus resources, like campus security escort teams, vans, emergency phones, etc. and emphasize the risks that exist from those other than stranger attacks.

"While you can’t prevent a perpetrator from committing an act of sexual violence, practical steps can be taken to improve safety and reduce risk," said Katherine Hull, spokesperson for RAINN. "It’s important for students to be made aware of these possible risks, look out for one another, use common sense and know how and where to get help if they need it."

Trust your instincts and be yourself. If you feel unsafe, or even uncomfortable, in any situation, go with your gut. Don’t worry about what others think; your own safety comes first.

Use your cell phone as a tool. Make sure it’s fully charged before you leave home and if you find yourself in an uncomfortable situation, shoot a quick text for a "friend-assist." Make a plan before you go out just in case your phone dies, so you can meet up with your friends at a specific location at a certain time.

Be careful when leaving status or away messages online and when using the "check-in" feature on Facebook or Foursquare. Leaving information about your whereabouts reveals details that are accessible to everyone. Use common sense so that someone can’t track your every move. If you wouldn’t give the information to a stranger, then don’t put it on your online profile.

Wait to let your guard down until people earn your trust. A college campus can foster a false sense of security. Don’t assume people you’ve just met will look out for your best interests; remember that they are essentially strangers.

Don’t be afraid to hurt someone’s feelings. If you find yourself in an unsafe situation it’s OK to lie. Make up an excuse as to why you have to go. It’s better to make up a reason to leave than to stay in a possibly dangerous situation. Your safety comes before someone else’s feelings.

If you see something, say something! Intervene if a situation seems questionable or if someone’s safety is at risk. By taking action you can prevent a crime from being committed. Remember you can also contact your resident assistant or campus police.

Stick with your friends and watch out for each other. Arrive together, check in with one another throughout the night, and leave together. Think twice about going off alone and if, for whatever reason, you have to separate from your friends, let them know where you are going and who you are with.

Drink responsibly and know your limits. Don’t accept drinks from people who you don’t know or trust and never leave your drink unattended. If you have left your drink alone, get a new one. Always watch your drink being prepared. At parties, stick to drinks you got or prepared yourself instead of common open containers like punch bowls.
Watch out for your friends. If a friend seems out of it, is way too intoxicated for the amount of alcohol they’ve had, or is acting out of character, get him or her to a safe place. If you suspect that you or a friend has been drugged, call 911. Be explicit with doctors so they can administer the correct tests.

Be aware of your surroundings. Whether you’re walking home from the library or at a party be mindful of potential risks. Get to know your campus and learn a well-lit route back to your dorm or place of residence. Think of a safe exit strategy. Are there people around who might be able to help you? Is there an emergency phone nearby?

CAMPUS RESOURCES:

Public Safety—209 946-2537– 24/7

Victim Advocate— 209-403-0250 — confidential 24/7

Counseling Services— 209– 946-2315 x2
How to Get Involved With Campus Activities

eHow Education Editor from Demand Media Studios community.

Pacific is with cool activities. Whatever your interests are, you'll find something to do.

Instructions

Visit the student services office. Check out some of the postings for student groups and activities. Consider student government, student newspapers, minority groups and volunteer positions. If you don't see one that interests you, start your own with some room mates.

Stop by the athletic department, music department and theater department, where you'll be able to participate in sports clubs, orchestras, choirs, plays and much more.

Visit the offices of the school of journalism, school of business and school of science. You'll find groups related to different majors where you can learn about the subject and meet new friends. These types of activities look good on résumés, too.

Ask about group activities in your dorm. They're often organized solely for the purpose of helping people get acquainted.

Consider joining the Greek community. It's a good way of getting to know people and making a large campus seem smaller.

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