



UBC CAMPUS SECURITY

2012 Annual Report

This report covers the 1 year period from January 1, 2012 to December 31, 2012 for the UBC Vancouver Campus.

INTRODUCTION

The UBC Vancouver Campus is spread over 1,000 acres and supports a population in excess of 60,000 faculty, staff & students. In addition, there are several thousand non-UBC employees and residents living on campus and in the South Campus neighborhoods’.

Campus Security oversees programs and services in 3 key areas:

- Security Operations - provides 24/7 campus wide patrols, static building security, communications dispatch and electronic security monitoring & response. Security staff patrol campus in assigned zones by vehicle, bike and on foot.
- Crime Prevention & Community Relations - provides campus safety initiatives and crime prevention programs focused on education and awareness, outreach and training. Community Relations operates the Central Lost & Found, conducts Security Risk Assessments and provides after care support to those who have experienced a “Personal Security” incident.
- Secure Access - provides consultations, installations and technical support for departments to assess their needs for intrusion alarm systems, cameras and card access control services.

ANNUAL STATISTICS

The UBC community enjoys a very safe environment which is borne out by the following statistics.

A) Campus Security Service Files

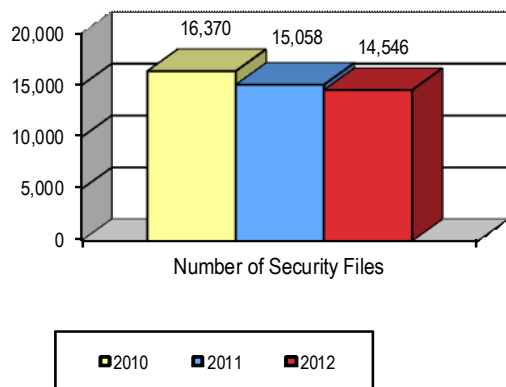


Chart 1: Vancouver Campus Reported Security Files

In 2012, Campus Security issued 14,546 Security reports. These files are created when a security report is received or a security related task is performed by staff. Additional community based services including general inquires

through the 24/7 Communication Centre, lost & found recoveries, outreach events, workshops and assistance with police investigations are not reflected in these numbers.

B) Reported Crime Incidents & Campus Safety

Reported Property Crimes

Strategic analysis of reported criminal offences enables the development of crime reduction strategies and effective deployment of available resources.

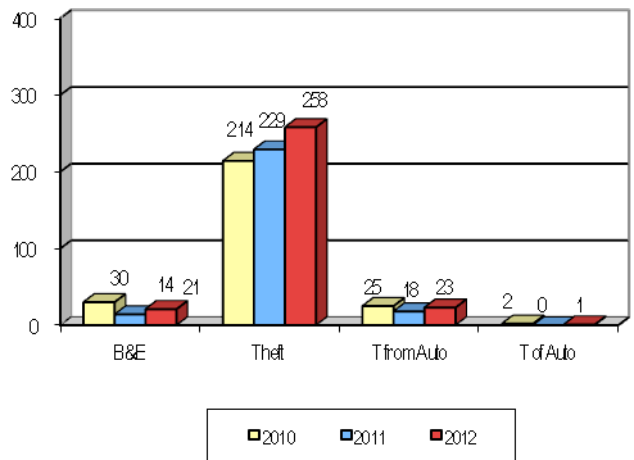
Break & Enter – There was a slight increase in the number of B&E’s from 2011. This remains significantly lower than the 138 incidents experienced in 2007.

Theft – The majority of theft incidents relate to bikes, shoplifting, unattended laptops, backpacks and wallets.

Theft from Auto - There was a slight increase in 2012. The targets of choice are Global Positioning Systems (GPS) devices and I-Pods left in plain view.

Theft of Auto – one vehicle theft was reported to Campus Security in 2012.

Chart 2: Vancouver Campus Reported Property Crimes



Campus Security has a number of programs aimed at mitigating the risk of property crime. These include the following programs: bike theft prevention, Non Academic Discipline, property watch and key watch. Campus Security in conjunction with the RCMP increase patrols for areas of higher risk & incidence of property crime.

Reported Personal Crimes

Reported offences involving crimes against persons continue to be very low for a community of the size and population of the Vancouver Campus.

Assault –The 3 assaults included:

1. Two students involved in a disagreement over an alleged amount of money owed;
2. Two students involved in a fight (alcohol a factor);
3. Student reports being approached from behind and knocked to the ground by an unknown person.

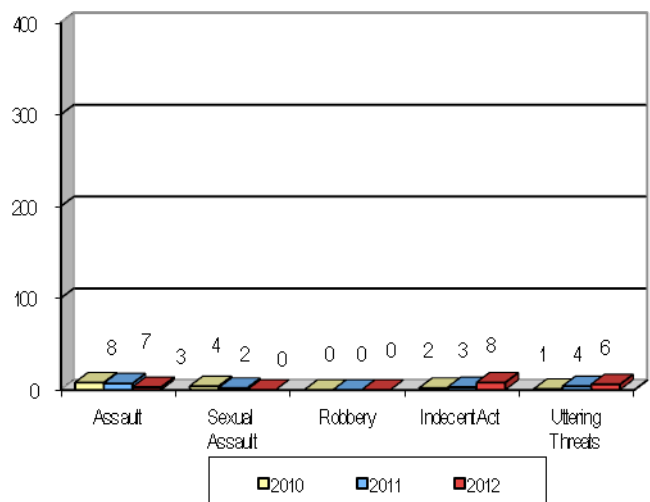
Sexual Assault – No reported incidents.

Robbery – No reported incidents.

Indecent Act – The indecent acts included:

1. A male without clothing;
2. A male with his pants down;
3. A male running naked (indicated that he lost a bet);

Chart 3: Vancouver Campus Reported Personal Crimes



4. A male peeping under the stall in the men’s washroom;
5. A male seen urinating in public;
6. A male without clothing;
7. A male inappropriately touching himself; (2 incidents)

Uttering Threats – The threats included:

1. Dispute between two vendors outside the Student Union Building;
2. Threat by a student to a staff member during a counseling session;
3. Student reports an intoxicated person was getting into a taxi cab and shouted a threat at him;
4. Electronic message sent by a student threatening harm to another student;
5. Instructor holding a class outdoors requests that a driver in an idling vehicle leave the area. Driver verbally threatens the instructor and drove off;
6. Instructor reports that student exhibited extreme dissatisfaction with not getting into graduate program and made a verbal threat.

In response, Campus Security and the RCMP dispatch Officers to deal with personal security incidents. In the event of a criminal incident, the RCMP will assume responsibility supported by Campus Security. “Post incident support” is available from Campus Security to parties who have experienced an upsetting incident.

C) Security Response & Preventative Patrols

Campus Security provides 24/7 strategically directed pro-active patrols of campus. Security is deployed throughout campus to provide maximum coverage. Staff members in each zone are focused on checking buildings and identifying insecure premises. Security is in regular communication with the Police who also patrol the campus and surrounding areas.

Table 1: Response & Preventative Patrols

	<u>2010</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2012</u>
Insecure Premises	3,220	2,268	1,055
Alarm Responses	2,275	2,164	2,071

D) Security Assistance to the Community

Campus Security receives requests from the campus community for assistance and support for a variety of issues. Campus Security provides the necessary assistance or refers callers to the appropriate support service.

As noted in table 2, building/room access requests and vehicle jump starts are the most requested services from the campus community.

Table 2: Assistance to the Community

	<u>2010</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2012</u>
Access Requests	1,760	1,728	1,612
Vehicle Jump Starts	258	288	250

Access requests are generally provided to members of the campus community conducting repairs & maintenance, who have left keys at home or locked keys in their office. Appropriate identification is required before access is granted.

Campus Security provides free assistance to motorists who are unable to start their vehicle engines. This program is valuable for enhancing personal security especially for those who may be otherwise stranded late at night.

E) Lost and Found

- Lost & Found: The central Lost & Found handles about 5,400 ‘Lost’, ‘Found’ & ‘Returned’ files in 2012.

Table 3: Lost Items Returned to Owner

	2010	2011	2012
Items Returned	1,423	2,335	823
Value of Items	\$208,450	\$143,000	\$238,000

As part of our sustainability initiative unclaimed items are donated to various organizations including: eyeglasses to 3rd World Eye Care Society, clothing charities and books via the Bookstore to Books for Africa. Other unclaimed items are sold at the Annual Lost & Found sale with the funds donated to the United Way.