

a series of on-campus listening and engagement stakeholder sessions to gather insights into violence on campus. Independent from the Healy+ Report, Campus Safety also visited other
improvement.
plore alternative models and opportunities for

Insights We Learned From Other Universities

Over the last 18 months, members of the Campus Safety team visited eight universities and consulted with numerous others to explore leading practices at other institutions specific to active violence, event management, and mental health crisis response. Institutions were selected based on their existing practices, location, or recommendations from experts in the field.

Benchmark institutions included:

RIT*	BIOLA University
UC Davis*	Portland State University
Colorado School of Mines*	Northwestern University
CU Boulder	University of Notre Dame

*Three Highlights from Other Universities

In our research of mental health response models, UC Davis' program, _____, inspired us to imagine our own. Health 34 is a mobile, unscheduled mental health support unit that prioritizes preventative and proactive care, increasing access and removing barriers to mental health resources

They do not openly

1. How can we better engage the community in conversations about both physical and psychological safety?
2. How can we better respond to urgent mental health issues?
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The Campus Safety Advisory Council is committed to cultivating a culture of safety, well-being, and inclusivity within our diverse academic community. Our mission is to collaborate with Campus Safety leadership, fostering an environment where individuals can confidently thrive and learn. This council has met twice, with meetings scheduled for the spring and summer quarters, and will continue to meet quarterly to provide feedback and formal support on campus safety matters. These meetings facilitate open dialogue among various stakeholders, including students, faculty, staff, and, when necessary, local law enforcement.

Council Scopes and Responsibilities:

Data Analysis: Regularly review and analyze incident data, helping to identify patterns and areas of concern.

Community Feedback: Provide a platform for community members to voice their safety concerns and suggestions.

Policy Review: Examine existing safety policies and propose new initiatives when necessary.

Preventative Engagements: Review and suggest strategies to prevent campus safety incidents. This includes awareness programs, self-defense classes, and safe transport options.

Annual Reports: Evaluate annual reports summarizing Campus Safety efforts, achievements, crime data, and recommendations for further improvement.

Community Surveys: Conduct surveys that allow us to collect feedback from the University community and assess perceptions of safety and security.

Next Steps

Campus Safety will improve DU's readiness for routine and predictable incidents based on listening sessions, local and national data, external expertise, and benchmark studies.

Community Engagement

Campus listening sessions proved invaluable in the process, and we are grateful to our community for the meaningful engagement.

We will continue our commitment to community engagement, seeking input and feedback from the Campus Safety Advisory Council and community members to inform and refine our campus safety policies and practices.

Campus Safety plans to improve the quality and quantity of information available to the community. Regular engagement sessions, community reports, publicly available information on training and services, and safety indicators should be expanded to foster a shared journey toward a safer, more engaged, and resilient campus community.

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Appendix

Exhibit A is a snapshot of District 3 crime data reported by the Denver Police Department.

Exhibit B shows District 3, highlighted in yellow.

Exhibit C is the list of Campus Safety Advisory Council members.

Exhibit A



Exhibit B



