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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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ABOUT CAMPUS SECURITY AT UBC OKANAGAN

Campus Security promotes a safe and welcoming environment for the UBC community, embracing UBC's core values of integrity, mutual respect, equity and public interest. The team serves

approximately 12,000 students and 2,000 faculty and staff, with total capacity for 2,120 student residents, and over 151 hectares and 56 buildings on campus. Campus Security operates 365 days per year with 24-hour coverage and is responsible for core programming such as personal safety, crime and loss prevention through education and training, proactive patrols, the student Safewalk program, UBC Alert (emergency notification system), and monitoring critical controls and life-safety alarm systems, as well as managing CCTV systems and keyless building access control.

As there is no permanent RCMP presence on the Okanagan campus (except during the first few weekends in September when they are contracted to be present), there is a high expectation that Campus Security will respond to all emergencies. This includes, for example, Regional Transit requests resulting from activity at the transit exchange, after-hours calls from residences, and close collaboration with external emergency services, as well as other University departments as needed.

Campus Security operates structurally within Campus Operations and Risk Management (CORM), which is within the AVP Finance and Operations portfolio. This allows for a high degree of short and long-term planning with regards to security measures and approaches at the Okanagan campus. In particular, regular interaction and planning with Student Residence operations, Information Technology, Campus Planning, and Infrastructure Development helps ensure a coordinated effort to design and operate a safe and secure environment. Campus Security also works very closely with the AVP Students portfolio and Human Resources with respect to both proactive programming and providing reactive and timely support.

Campus Security delivers services and executes programs and initiatives in four distinct areas:

- **Monitoring and Patrol Operations:** 24/7 proactive patrols of campus by foot, vehicle and bicycle; monitoring of critical controls and life-safety alarm systems; and after-hours coverage for power engineers.
- **Community Relations and Personal Safety:** community engagement; positive and proactive relationships with the Associate Vice-President Students portfolio, Human Resources, Business Operations, and the UBC Students' Union Okanagan (UBCSUO) based on understanding support needs; and crime prevention and safety planning through advice, education and training, i.e. basic self-defence training and the Safewalk program.
- **Access Services:** consultations, installations and technical support for alarm systems, Closed Circuit TV cameras, and keyless access control solutions.
- **Incident Management:** response to all calls for security service, including centralized first aid and automated defibrillator response, and fire response, including a dedicated Utility Terrain Vehicle and fire response training for security personnel.

Campus Security also maintains the UBC Safe app, which supports emergency calls and contacts; provides maps, personal safety tips and safety tools; and displays messages from Security's social media channels highlighting safety updates and other items of interest. Through the Director of Campus Operations and Risk Management, senior leadership is engaged in the overall direction of security on campus. Campus Security will continue to seek new opportunities to strengthen all-way communication both externally with our partners and neighbours, as well and internally with our students, faculty and staff.

UBCO UPDATES AND PRIORITIES

Campus Security is developing our priorities on a number of fronts in response to current needs, within the Campus Operations and Risk Management portfolio and the [Vice President Finance Operations \(VPFO\) Strategic Plan](#).

EMERGENCY RESPONSE AND RESILIENCY

In 2024, Campus Security acted as a stakeholder in a number of important initiatives aimed at improving the campus's emergency response and resiliency.

CAMPUS FIRESMART AND RESILIENCY COMMITTEE

In 2024, Campus Operations and Risk Management established a Campus Firesmart and Resiliency Committee (CFRC) comprising subject matter experts across multiple campus departments. This resulted in the Okanagan campus becoming the first post-secondary in Canada to receive FireSmart certification.

In 2025, CORM will partner with Campus Planning to update the UBCO Wildland Management Plan. The CFRC will oversee the implementation of the plan, which will include detailed recommendations for advancing wildfire preparedness at UBCO, as well as high-level estimates for the resourcing required for implementation.

The committee will also continue to work with the Kelowna Fire Department and Fire Smart Canada to maintain the campus's Fire Smart designation.

HAZARD, RISK, AND VULNERABILITY ASSESSMENT (HRVA)

In response to the introduction of the Emergency and Disaster Management Act in October 2023, Campus Operations and Risk Management initiated a new risk assessment that will identify all reasonably foreseeable human-caused hazards and assess the extent of the risk of each, as well as the potential consequences for people, property, those experiencing intersectional disadvantage, vulnerable people, animals and places. The HRVA will be completed early 2025 and will inform future revisions and resources needed to support the campus's emergency management plan.

MULTI-HAZARD RISK ASSESSMENT AND RESILIENCY PLAN

In 2023, a campus-wide risk assessment was conducted to determine potential climate risks to critical campus infrastructure systems; 113 risks were identified. In 2024, the scope of this assessment was expanded to include the infrastructure condition and capacity risks at the component level. In 2025, this information will be consolidated into a Multi-Hazard Infrastructure Resiliency Plan that prioritizes infrastructure investments to minimize disruption to teaching and research. The completed plan is expected by October 2025.

OPERATION HIGH HEAT

Campus Security participated in the development of Operation High Heat. This exercise will consist of a tabletop and functional exercise for the Emergency Operations Centre (EOC), as well as a tabletop exercise for the Campus Crisis Management Team (CCMT). With a tagline of "wash, rinse, and repeat – with a bit more heat," all three training opportunities will be based on wildfire scenarios. The primary objectives of the exercise are based on the review of the 2023 wildfire incident and will test changes made as a result of that review. Objectives are:

- Improve overall inter-agency communication
- Test effectiveness of campus technologies off-campus
- Understand unique research needs of the biosciences facility, and integrate those needs into overall campus response
- Confirm appropriate evacuation techniques
- Identify potential resource needs to facilitate a full campus evacuation

Campus Security will participate in the tabletop and functional exercise for the EOC in 2025.

THREAT ASSESSMENT AND BEHAVIOUR INTERVENTION

UBCO's multidisciplinary threat assessment team conducted 20 risk triages in 2024, with 10 incidents deemed high risk, 7 deemed medium risk, and 3 deemed low risk. The most common triggers for triage were allegations of sexual violence, harassment, or misconduct, followed by physical violence or threats thereof. Most cases were resolved by UBC case management, RCMP and in some cases the Health Authority. SVPRO and Student Housing were common supports engaged for persons affected. 3 cases were referred to the Investigations Office. A summary of assessment details, including types of at-risk behaviour, risk level, and outcomes is provided in Appendix A.

COLLABORATION WITH RCMP

UBCO's Okanagan campus cultivates an ongoing relationship with the RCMP in order to promote a safe and welcoming environment for the UBC community that embraces UBC's core values of integrity, mutual respect, equity and public interest, and continues to work with the RCMP on shared objectives:

- Improving Indigenous cultural literacy
- Improving communication regarding high-risk matters,
- Building trust between law enforcement and UBC's diverse community,
- Improving overall response for services, emergency response, and investigative standards, and
- Maximizing agency/institutional alignment through collaborative review of policies and procedures.

To advance these objectives, the university will work with the RCMP to modernize the existing Memorandum of Understanding and establish protocols for incidents associated with protests. UBCO will also work with the RCMP to deliver education specific to student fraud, sextortion, and theft and crime prevention. Further collaboration will result in the creation of a UBCO communication strategy regarding campus safety and how it compares to the greater Kelowna region.

ENCAMPMENT RESPONSE

On May 13, 2024, a U-Haul truck full of pallets and a group of approximately 30 individuals accessed and occupied the grassy courtyard in the center of the UBCO campus. The group rapidly erected tents, tarps, signs and banners, and a pallet wall. The encampment remained in place from May 13th through June 29th (48 days).

The encampment was occupied 24/7, with occupancy varying between 5-12 individuals during daytime hours and 2-5 overnight. These numbers fluctuated with various events and gatherings that were held within the area.

During the encampment period a UBCO EOC group (limited activation with RCMP support) convened times per week to review the situation and to make adjustments as necessary to campus operations and

event planning, and to make recommendations to UBCO executive. Operational priorities for this group were:

1. Life Safety
2. Theft Prevention
3. Monitoring social media and regional activity (RCMP and City of Kelowna)

Actions taken included adjusting building hours; procuring additional security services, including maintaining a road block at Discovery Avenue and Upper Campus Way; and monitoring and adjusting campus events as necessary.

CAMPUS EVENTS PROCESS

Campus Operations and Risk Management, including Campus Security, Facilities Management, and the office of CORM, are collaborating with University Relations to establish operational and safety standards for UBCO events. These standards are expected to achieve greater consistency in addressing and mitigating risks related to health, safety, disruption, or environmental damage; increase regulatory compliance (e.g. events with alcohol service); and enable operations teams to spend more time supporting complex or higher-risk events, while ensuring simple events still have what is needed to function safely and smoothly.

This group continues to review and, where necessary, approve events while the development of these standards is underway.

EVENT PROCESSES AND ENCAMPMENT RESPONSE

During the summer activation of the EOC, efforts were made specifically for ensuring the safety and smooth functioning of campus events, including Convocation, while ensuring the safety of demonstrators as well as the rest of the campus community. These efforts included University Relations and CORM membership on a system-wide events working group that highlighted events at particular risk of disruption and provided resources for minimizing safety and disruption risks to campus events as a result of demonstration activities.

Campus Operations, including Security, continues to collaborate with Safety and Risk Services in Vancouver to ensure the visibility of at-risk events to the executive.

2024 SECURITY INCIDENT DATA

OVERVIEW

The following table presents security incidents and events that occurred during the year as compared to the previous 3 years.

Campus Security Incidents Summary	2021	2022	2023	2024
Harassment	18	17	19	23
Physical Violence (Assault)*	5	12	10	12
Robbery	0	0	1	0
Uttering Threats*	4	6	4	3
Indecent Acts*	1	1	0	1
Liquor control violations	54	33	20	23
Break and Enter*	7	9	7	0
Trespassing*	32	71	114	108
Mischief**	162	158	82	88
Theft*	34	68	50	36
Theft from Auto*	8	31	16	7
Bluephone Calls	1	2	4	2
Safewalk	47	146	73	37
Insecure Premises	879	971	603	591
Alarm Response	592	448	390	447
First Aid	190	422	412	362
Building Access	1533	1453	1324	1480

* These categories are discussed in more detail below.

** Recent improvements to reporting have resulted in a higher number of incidents being categorized as trespassing rather than mischief. Overall, the number of incidents of trespassing and mischief have remained in line with annual trends.

REPORTED PERSONAL CRIME

Incidents of personal crime, which encompass physical violence, robbery, threats, harassment, indecent acts, and liquor control violations. Incidents of physical crime in 2024 were consistent averages from previous years.

A notable trend across all types of incidents is the prevalence of involvement by external parties (people not affiliated with the university). Specific incidents include:

PHYSICAL VIOLENCE (12 INCIDENTS)

Significant incidents included a student threatened with a knife by a neighbour in residence, a non-affiliate (external to UBC) interaction on International Mews where a BB handgun was brandished, and a non-affiliate assaulting a Tim Hortons patron, leading to injuries treated by emergency services.

Notable trends include the prevalence of violent incidents involving non-affiliates and the escalation of confrontations in social or high-traffic areas, emphasizing the need for enhanced preventative measures, crowd control, and timely coordination with law enforcement.

UTTERING THREATS (3 INCIDENTS)

Incidents included a non-affiliated former roommate sending obscene and threatening emails to a supervisor; a student receiving death threats on social media after calling out racism, and escalating

tensions at the Well when a group of students made threats against Campus Security, culminating in one individual driving a vehicle in a potentially threatening manner toward others.

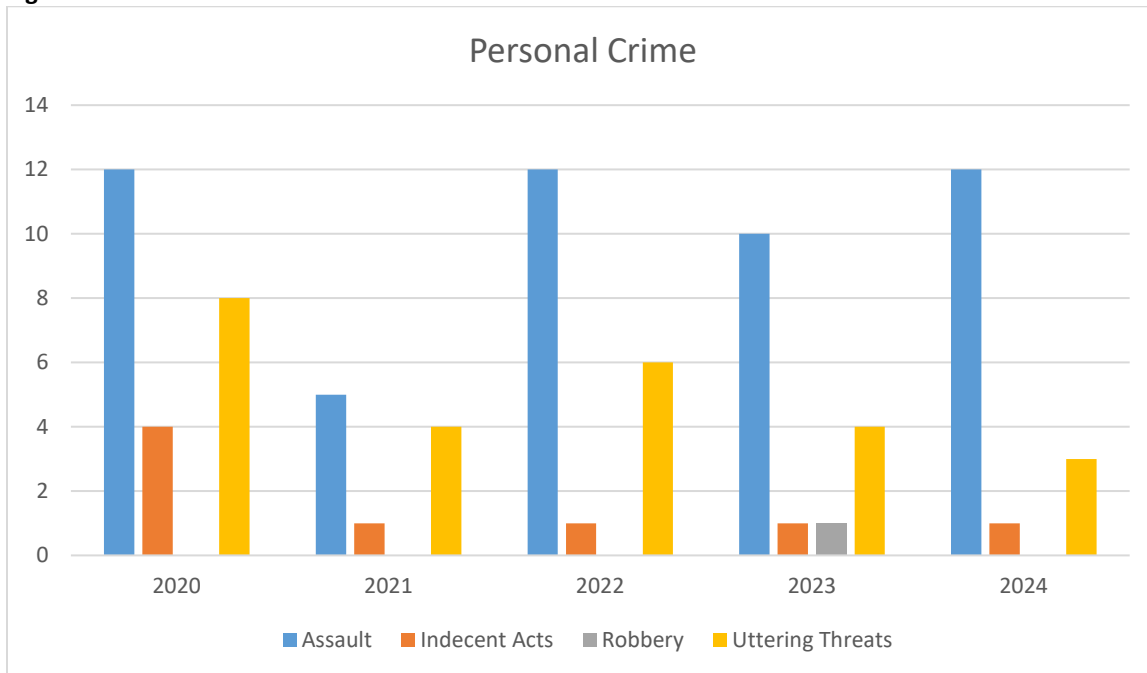
INDECENT ACTS (1 INCIDENT)

Indecent acts: 2 people were found engaging in what appeared to be consensual sexual acts, in a parked car on campus. They departed when approached by Campus Security.

ROBBERY (0 INCIDENTS)

There were no incidents of robbery in 2024.

Figure 1



REPORTED PROPERTY CRIME

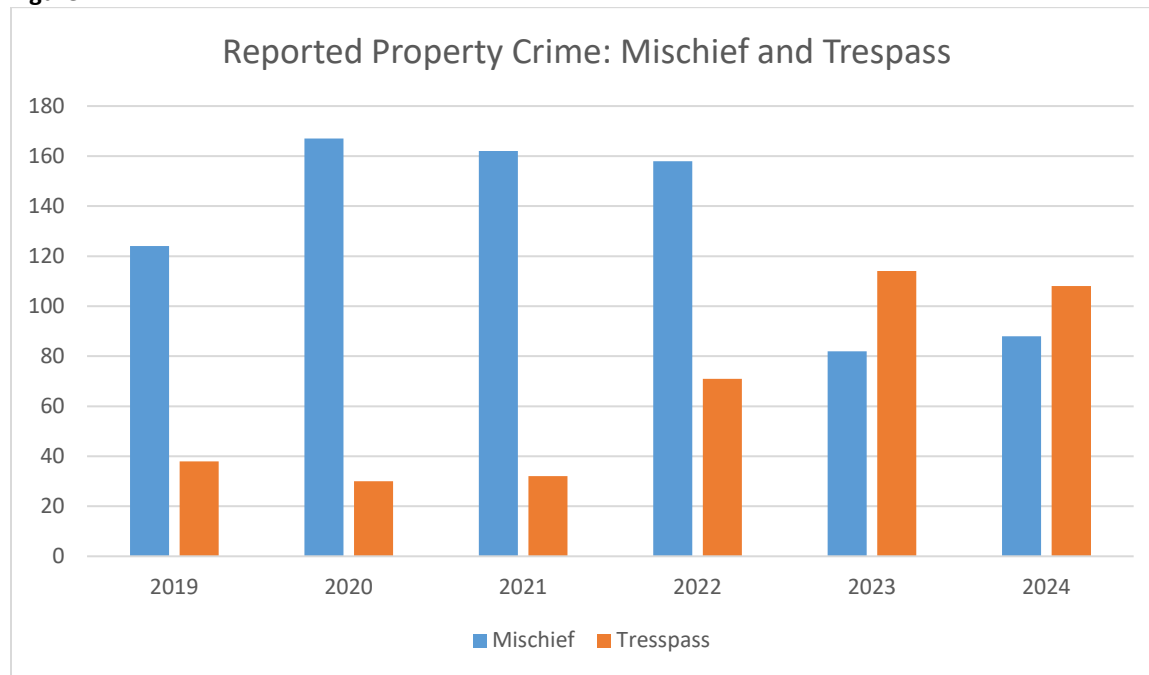
Incidents of property crime, which encompass trespassing, mischief, thefts, and break and enters, have increased year over year as a result of a temporarily less active campus (due to COVID-19 restrictions in 2020 and 2021) and increased connectivity of campus to the greater Kelowna community via the rail trail and public transit. However, the rate of increase in incidents has begun to slow in 2023 and 2024, partially as the result of increased resourcing (3 guards on campus 24/7, up from 2) and proactive patrols.

TRESPASSING (108 INCIDENTS)

Generally, trespassing involves persons found in or attempting to access academic buildings after-hours. More significant acts of trespassing are addressed using UBC’s [At-Risk Behaviour Policy \(SC13\)](#) and the [BC Trespass Act](#). In these circumstances, persons engaging in trespassing are issued a formal notice due to aggravating factors such as engaging in property crime, threatened or actual violence towards

Campus Security, or repeat offenses (i.e. multiple instances of the same person sleeping in buildings and refusing to comply with direction). 5 persons were issued formal notices in 2024.

Figure 2



THEFT (36 INCIDENTS)

The majority of thefts on campus involved individuals unaffiliated with the university. The decrease of incidents in 2024 is attributed to proactive theft prevention initiatives, such as education on proper use of locking devices and related giveaways, as well as increased resourcing.

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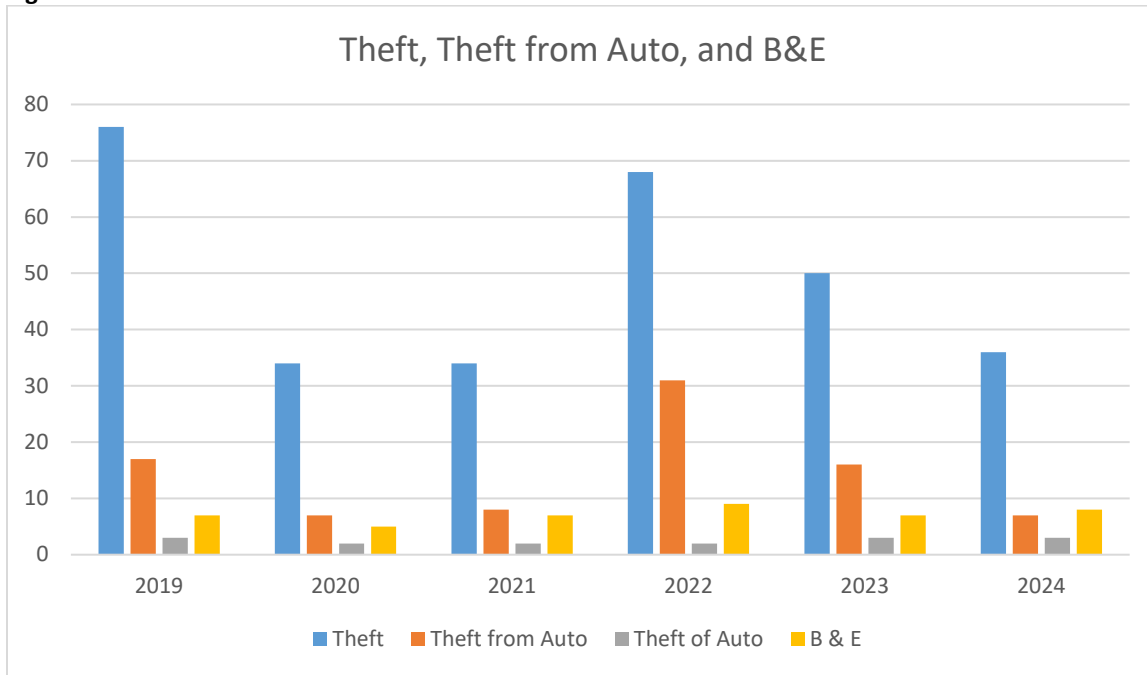
These thefts predominantly occurred in residential parking lots, typically after hours, and thefts from auto saw a decrease from 19 incidents in 2023 to 7 in 2024. This decrease was attributed to proactive theft prevention initiatives, such as education on securing valuables, as well as increased resourcing. The cameras in R Lot have assisted with incident response and investigation to identify individuals responsible for vehicle-related thefts.

However, there were 2 thefts of vehicles reported at the Science Research Compound. These thefts can be attributed to the relocation of the compound near I Lot, which is farther from the campus core and lacks CCTV coverage compared to its previous location. 1 water tanker was stolen from the quarry, a similarly remote location on campus, and was later recovered.

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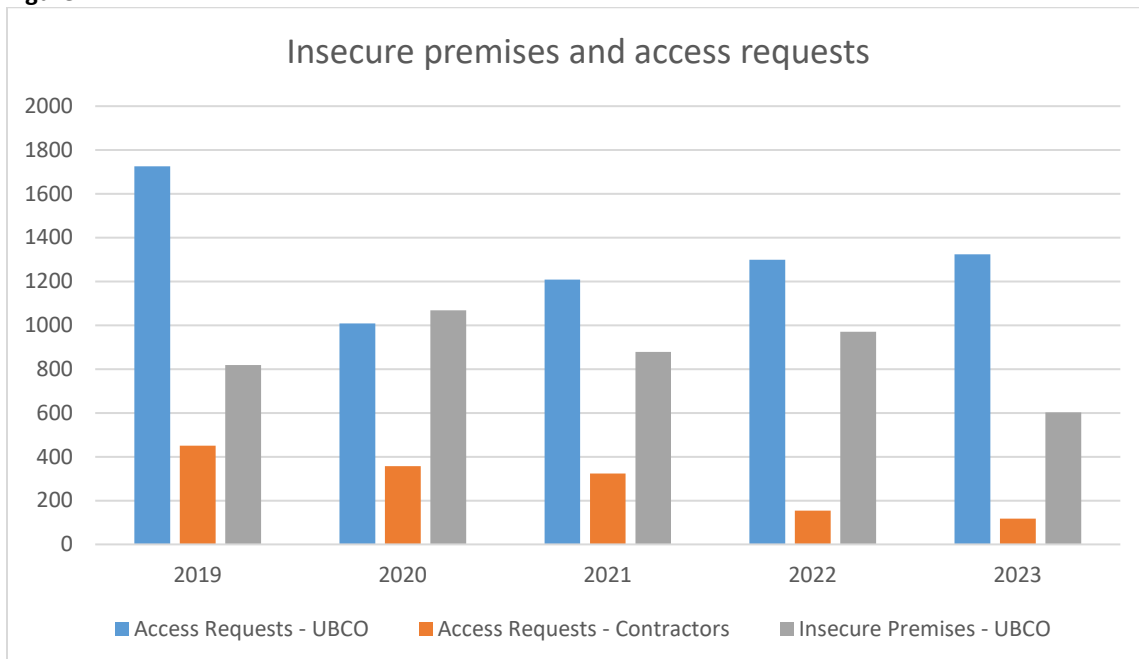
These incidents mainly occurred in student resident spaces, such as bike storage, laundry rooms, and common areas within residences spaces (e.g. window to hallway).

Figure 3



PROPERTY PROTECTION AND ACCESS CONTROL

Figure 4



APPENDIX A – THREAT ASSESSMENT TEAM

Table 2
Threat Assessment Spending

Year	Funding	Type of Service	Results
2018	\$23,000	Training	1 day triage training – 41 people including stakeholders
			2 days additional foundational training – 18 participants
			1 day case review – 24 participants
2019	\$2,500	Assessment*	Reporting, interviewing, and consulting support for complex threat assessment cases (approx. 4.25 hours)
2020	\$5,800	Training	6 hours topic-specific training sessions – 10 team members plus stakeholders
	\$20,000	Assessment	Reporting, interviewing, and consulting support for complex threat assessment cases (approx. 37.25 hours)
2021	\$21,000	Training	5 days foundational training – 9 participants
			2 days foundational training *** – 9 participants
			8 hours topic-specific training sessions - 18 participants
	\$23,000	Assessment	Reporting, interviewing, and consulting support for complex threat assessment cases.
2022	\$19,000	Assessment	Reporting, interviewing, and consulting support for complex threat assessment cases.
	\$8,000	Training	Foundational training - 5 participants
2023	\$18,500.00	Training	5 days foundational training – 5 participants
			2 days booster workshop - 12 participants
			1 day topic specific workshop - 12 participants
	\$17,500.00	Assessment	Reporting, interviewing, and consulting support for complex threat assessment cases.
2024	\$12,225.00	Training	2-day topic-specific workshop, plus hard copy materials
	\$984.38	Assessment & Consulting	Threat assessment support re: encampment; support for edits on TAT protocol

** "Assessment" refers to detailed threat assessment services (excluding triage) contracted out to Protect International.

Introduction

The UBCO Threat Assessment Team, which conducts triages and/or assessments of At-Risk Behaviour, is a multidisciplinary team with membership from Campus Security, Health & Wellness, Human Resources, and SVPRO (in incidents involving Sexual Misconduct). The TAT is overseen by the TAT Advisory Committee, comprising the Director of Campus Operations, Director of HR, and the AVP Students.

Training and support

The TAT receives regular topic-specific training on items such as Assessments, Report Writing and Documentation, Case Management, Sexualized Violence and Risk Factors (RSVP), and other areas, which allows for an opportunity to discuss issues that arise for the TAT while reviewing files. The TAT has defined protocol in accordance with best practice established by other Post-Secondary Institutions and consultation from Protect International.

Contributing Risk Factors

Generally, the TAT is involved in triaging/assessing At-Risk Behaviour influenced by factors including:

- Mental health disorders.
- Antisocial perceptions or beliefs that were normalized.
- Grievances towards a person or the University.
- Substance use or addiction.
- When actions were either misconstrued or the intent was unknown.

Types of At-Risk Behaviour assessed by UBCO TAT:

- Preoccupation with violent themes or weapons
- Threats, Stalking, or Harassment
- Other Criminal Acts or Ideation
- Actual or Attempted Physical Violence
- Sexual Violence and Ideation
- Violent and/or Homicidal Ideation
- Fixated with revenge and lost honour

Management Strategies

- Mental health and/or substance use counselling
- Referral Non-Academic Misconduct
- Safety Planning
- Policy SC13 Restrictions
- Referral to RCMP
- HR investigations
- Follow-up with Subject of Complaint
- Behavioural Contracts and Expectations

Affiliation to University

20 triages were completed during the reporting period: 14 on students, 4 on visitors, 2 for staff and faculty.

Reporting Method

Assessments are typically conducted in response to reports received by Campus Security, for Non-Academic Misconduct; in response to reports received by HR or SVPRO, or reports to Health and Wellness via Early Alert or during counselling sessions.

Table 3
Summary of Incidents

No.	Summary of At-Risk Behaviour	Initial Response and Risk Level	Management Plan
1	Preoccupation with violent themes or weapons. Allegation of threatening another student with a sharp object. Manipulative and coercive behaviour	High	Person Affected referred to SVPRO and Student Housing for support. No imminent or serious concerns of violence and resolved via Case Management.
2	Two homicidal threats. Cannabis induced psychosis. Admission to hospital under the Mental Health Act.	High	Person of Interest (POI) referred to Case Management and Student Support. No imminent or serious concerns of violence and resolved via Case Management/Health Authority.
3	Sexual harassment, sexual assault, coercion. Using illicit substance on campus and sharing them with students with alleged intent to engage in drug facilitated sexual assault.	High	Person Affected referred to SVPRO and Student Housing for support. Concerns of violence and resolved via SC13 Restrictions and IO Investigation.
4	Multiple reports from students concerned about group chat messages. Statements about sexual assault, violence, discrimination, and self-harm.	Med	RCMP and Campus Security attended and interviewed persons involved. POI referred to Case Management and Student Support. No imminent or serious concerns of violence and resolved via Case Management/Student Housing.
5	Social media thread with multiple allegations of sexual harassment and possession of weapons.	High	Campus Security interviewed persons of involved. POI referred to Case Management and Student Support. No imminent or serious concerns of violence and resolved via Case Management/Student Housing. Persons affected referred to SVPRO/IO.
6	Sexual Violence and Ideation. Admitted pre-occupation with roommate and intention to get her intoxicated to be intimate with her. Admitted lack of control of urges	High	Person Affected referred to SVPRO and Student Housing for support. No imminent or serious concerns of violence and resolved via Case Management.
7	Individual claiming to be the father of deceased student; has been contacting UBCO (Security &	Med	Contacted RCMP and Campus Security. Alleged father not in province and not believed that person has means to travel to UBC.

No.	Summary of At-Risk Behaviour	Initial Response and Risk Level	Management Plan
	Enrolment) belligerent. Vague threatening statements made towards UBC.		
8	Chemistry graduate student, harassing behaviour towards female student, escalation over term; Security was called & went to hospital.	High	Person Affected referred to SVPRO and Student Housing for support. No imminent or serious concerns of violence and resolved via Case Management.
9	1 single rifle ammunition was discovered on top of bookshelf of employee that retired. Only the bullet was left behind after their departure.	Low	Followed up with their supervisor. Ex-employee stated they intended on taking it but forgot it behind and no ill intent.
10	Ongoing concerns regarding anger and complaints towards UBC staff member. Repeated contact and requests for info from Protect International (external Threat Assessment Team/Consultants).	Med	Triage was an update to an TAT Assessment in 2022. Appropriate processes communicated to Person of Interest. Person of Interest is not permitted on UBC premises per President's Decision Letter as part of Non-Academic Misconduct Process. No other concerning behaviour from POI.
11	Domestic violence case off-campus with concern that POI may come to campus in an attempt to confront staff member.	High	Person Affected referred to SVPRO, Campus Security, and HR. RCMP involved prior to UBC's involvement and there are existing no-go Person Affected's place of employment and residence.
12	Allegations of sexual violence, safety issues in the lab; Person of Interest is an alumni.	Med	Person Affected referred to SVPRO and Student Housing for support. No imminent or serious concerns of violence and resolved via Case Management.
13	Employee engaging in repeated and unwanted contact with student and engaged in sexual violence/misconduct.	High	Person Affected referred to SVPRO for support, and IO for investigation. Imminent or serious concerns of violence were present; however, the POI is no longer believed to be in Canada the time of triage/report to IO.
14	Non-UBC employee engaged in physical violence with UBC employee while attending an off-campus event hosted by UBC.	Low	HR followed up with persons involved, and resolved via a Respectful Environment Statement investigation.

No.	Summary of At-Risk Behaviour	Initial Response and Risk Level	Management Plan
15	Harassment in intimate partner relationship off-campus, however both the Person of Interest (Employee) and Person Affected (Student) have formal affiliation with UBC.	Low	Person Affected referred to SVPRO and Student Housing for support. No imminent or serious concerns of violence and resolved via student and employee supports.
16	Person of Interest attending and an on-campus event located within Students' Union leased space engaged in actual or attempted physical violence towards security and SUO Staff.	Med	No imminent or serious concerns of violence and resolved via Student Conduct.
17	Acts of threats and Harassment. A security officer, stationed at the rear patio gate at the SUO event was being sworn at as he wasn't letting a POI in through the back door of the Well, circumventing the card scanner system from which he is banned.	Med	No imminent or serious concerns of violence and resolved via Student Conduct.
18	POI failed all courses in the Summer and Fall 2024 terms. POI is engaging in harassment and stalking towards a group of other students, and nonconsensual sexual communications via social media. POI appears to be experiencing a serious mental health condition e.g. delusions.	High	POI referred to Case Management and Student Support. Imminent and serious concerns of violence and resolved via Case Management/Health Authority. Ongoing - Emphasis on need for "Fit for Study" assessment based on person of interest's mental condition. At time of this report POI is in hospital.
19	Student engaging in dangerous actions while on UBC premises. Actions include operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of illicit substances and/or alcohol. Repeated acts of driving dangerously.	Med	No imminent or serious concerns of violence and resolved via Student Conduct. Student restricted from operating a motor vehicle on UBC premises per a SC13 Restriction.
20	Off-campus residence hosting parties off-campus but nearby wherein it is alleged that multiple acts of sexual violence and other criminal acts alleged as occurring e.g. unlawful sale of tobacco/smoking products.	High	PAs referred to SVPRO. No formal reports or any sense of specific acts of sexual assault were known to TAT. Campus Security reported disruptive parties to RCMP, Bylaws, and Interior Health Authority (for Tobacco products) contacted.