

## Federal Campus Safety Resources

The federal government maintains a broad range of campus safety resources that you can draw on based on your needs. The below online resources will provide you additional information on these resources, and you can use the email addresses to request any services or information you might require.

- Department of Homeland Security (DHS) hosts the [Prevention Resource Finder](#) to provide stakeholders the full range of Federal resources available to help prepare for and prevent targeted violence and terrorism across our country. Resources on the website include community support resources, grant funding opportunities, information-sharing platforms, evidence-based research, and training opportunities for campuses and communities to reduce the risk of hate-based and targeted violence.
- The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) has produced and disseminated a [hate crime response guide](#) in November. FBI also maintains a campus liaison in each of its field offices to enhance information sharing between campuses and the FBI and can provide support upon request.
- The Department of Justice's [Community Relations Service](#) provides mediation, training and consultation services to assist communities come together, develop solutions to conflict and prevent future conflict. To request CRS services, contact [askcrs@usdoj.gov](mailto:askcrs@usdoj.gov).
- The DHS Protective Security Advisors (PSAs) help improve the physical security of institutions of higher education and can provide trainings focused on active shooter drills or bomb threat prevention and response. When a PSA first arrives on campus, they provide a full menu of services available to schools and then follow up to deliver the trainings, exercises and security assessments that campus requires. To request a PSA visit, send an email to [central@cisa.dhs.gov](mailto:central@cisa.dhs.gov). Additional security trainings, information and resources are found [here](#).
- Through the DHS [Center for Prevention Programs and Partnerships](#) (CP3), DHS is strengthening the country's ability to prevent targeted violence and terrorism nationwide through funding, training, increased public awareness and partnerships across every level of government, the private sector and in local communities. To learn more or request a visit from CP3, email [TerrorismPrevention@hq.dhs.gov](mailto:TerrorismPrevention@hq.dhs.gov).

- The Department of Education’s Office for Civil Rights (OCR) aggressively investigates Antisemitism and other forms of discrimination in education, including college campuses. Since October 7<sup>th</sup>, 2023, OCR has opened more than 100 investigations into Antisemitic and other forms of discrimination under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The list of open investigations is [here](#). To file a Title VI complaint, use this [form](#). To request technical assistance regarding the office’s enforcement of Title VI, please contact [OCR@ed.gov](mailto:OCR@ed.gov).
- The [U.S. Secret Service’s National Threat Assessment Center](#) (NTAC) conducts training on threat assessments and the prevention of targeted violence. These resources examine attacks against colleges and universities, among other locations. For more information about this training, please contact [NTAC-DSS@uss.s.dhs.gov](mailto:NTAC-DSS@uss.s.dhs.gov).
- DHS offers a [resource guide](#) on the threat of doxing, which refers to gathering an individual’s personally identifiable information (PII) and releasing it publicly for malicious purposes, such as public humiliation, stalking, identity theft, or targeting for harassment. The DHS resource guide distributes proactive steps individuals can take to prevent themselves from doxing and offers recommendations to protect individuals who are victims of doxing.
- The Department of Education has a number of resources to inform schools of their obligations to provide school environments free from discrimination, including a fact sheet on [Protecting Students from Discrimination Based on Shared Ancestry or Ethnic Characteristics](#) and [Dear Colleague Letters](#) that were sent to schools and colleges across the country. OCR maintains a [website](#) with more information regarding shared ancestry resources.
- The Federal Emergency Management Agency offers a training course called [Crisis Management Affecting Institutions of Higher Education: A Collaborative Community Approach](#). Campus members involved in crisis management duties will learn how to effectively manage a crisis using a whole community approach, effective crisis communication, and a series of well-developed plans.