



Campus *Safety* Guide

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Letter from the *Director*

A MESSAGE FROM DAN BRAUER

Mount Mary is a vibrant, welcoming and safe place, and Mount Mary's Public Safety Department is a constant and visible presence to support our environment. This guide will familiarize you with the services we provide to keep campus safe, and inform you of the other types of assistance we offer as well.



We are here to serve and support all members of the campus community, whether you are a commuter student, resident student, employee or guest. In fact, the Public Safety office, located in the lower level of Bergstrom Hall, is likely one of the first places students and employees encounter when picking up an ID card and parking pass.

Our officers provide aid during medical emergencies, and address safety issues such as thefts or strangers on campus. We assist with parking lot support, such as battery jumps, lockouts and more. And don't forget that we're here and always available for students who would like to be escorted to their cars after dark.

We are proud to call Mount Mary a safe place and are committed to serving our community. Please, if you see anything suspicious or concerning, call or stop by. You are an important campus partners and are welcome to visit our department any time, even if you just are stopping by to say hello. Or, reach out to us by phone or email.

DAN BRAUER

Public Safety Director
Mount Mary University Public Safety

To reach the Public Safety Office:

(414) 930-3333 or
(414) 807-9560

► **In case of an
emergency or to
report a suspicious
person or activity.**

► **For non-emergencies
or to arrange a safe
evening escort to
your vehicle.**

MMU ID *Policy*

WEAR YOUR MMU IDENTIFICATION ON CAMPUS

The University has implemented a mandatory ID policy for all students, faculty, and staff. Everyone is required to have their MMU ID and/or official name tag visible at all times while on campus.

The use of IDs helps to quickly determine who are employees and students. Wearing MMU IDs also allows us to reduce potential unconscious bias of asking those without IDs if they do or don't belong on campus based on our own assumptions. The absence of a visible MMU ID will allow Public Safety Officers investigating suspicious activity to readily identify potential threats to our campus community or ask those not wearing IDs if we can assist them in any way.

The health and safety of everyone on campus is a priority. We all share the responsibility to create a safe working and learning environment. The visible display of MMU

IDs is just one strategy used to create a safe campus, but it is a critical first step towards achieving this goal. Please help our PSOs keep the campus safe by showing your ID if asked, as they are not familiar with everyone who works and attends school here.

As always, contractors and guests arriving on campus to do independent work in any location must check in at the Public Safety office and will receive appropriate identification. Other guests who are here for meetings or events are to be escorted by a MMU employee or student.

If you would like a lanyard or a clip to display your MMU ID, stop by the Public Safety office anytime.



About *Public Safety*

AROUND THE CLOCK MONITORING

Mount Mary Public Safety officers are present on campus around the clock to monitor and patrol on foot and in vehicles. They patrol buildings, parking lots and the perimeter of campus. They also patrol the parking lots at Trinity Woods.

The officers monitor, day and night, the many security cameras stationed around campus, and manage the front desk of the Caroline residence hall in the evenings after the Resident Assistants have completed their shifts.

THE OFFICERS

Public Safety officers are not sworn police officers, nor do they carry weapons. But they do have the authority to issue citations and act as first responders in a crisis related to safety, building issues, security-related calls and medical emergencies. In any situation that requires law enforcement, Public Safety serves as a liaison to support the campus community.

Our officers' backgrounds include law enforcement, EMS, professional security, military and private sector business. Because of the diversity of their backgrounds, the department is able to respond professionally to all types of situations. The depth of their experience is a great service to Mount Mary.

Emergency *Response Practices*

CRISIS SITUATIONS

Emergencies can take many forms. They can range from a weather emergency, such as a tornado, to a fire, gas leak, protest/riot, bomb threat or an active shooter situation.

These emergency response practices are in place to keep you safe in a crisis situation.

RAVE

First of all, you will be alerted to the situation through our emergency response system, called RAVE. These RAVE alerts are sent by text and, depending on the situation, may also be posted on the web, email and campus computers.

You may hear fire alarms or other campus alarms first; if that is the case, do not wait for an alert, you should evacuate immediately.

The RAVE alert will instruct you how to respond. Carefully read the message and follow the instructions provided. Your cooperation will help resolve the situation safely and effectively.

You may be told to evacuate, **relocate** or shelter in place (also known as "lockdown"), depending on the emergency.



Lost something?

► **If you have lost or found an item, please bring it to the Public Safety Office.**

A complete list of lost & found items can be found in the Public Safety Office, Bergstrom Hall, Room 79.



All about RAVE alerts

► **If there is a crisis on campus, a weather closing or other emergency, you will get an alert over your phone from our RAVE emergency alert provider.** These RAVE alerts

are a key way to keep campus informed, and depending upon the situation, you may be alerted over text, email, website, alerts on campus computers and social media.

To make sure you are set up to receive RAVE alerts on your cell phone, go to getrave.com and when prompted, enter Mount Mary, and your MMU email. **(Detailed instructions can be found here.)**

The alert system is tested once a semester. Watch the daily announcements for the time and day of the test. If you do not receive the test alert, log in at getrave.com and check your settings. Or, reach out to Public Safety for assistance.

[VIEW EMERGENCY CLOSING POLICY](#)

Emergency Procedures

ACTIVE SHOOTER RESPONSE

In the event of an active shooter situation, MMU's Emergency Response Plan follows the **FBI's Run/Hide/Fight model**:

RUN IF YOU CAN. **HIDE** IF RUNNING IS TOO RISKY.
FIGHT IF YOU MUST.

As you can imagine, these scenarios are fluid, rapidly evolving situations and your ability to effectively respond will depend upon your ability to remain calm and collect your thoughts. Take a few deep breaths, collect your thoughts and be ready to act decisively. Work with those around you to quickly devise a plan.

RUN: If running is a viable option, you will be a harder target to catch, and it puts distance between you and the attacker. Listen for clues as to where an attacker may be. Escape the area by exiting the nearest door or window. Leave your belongings in the room. Take your phone if safe to do so, but if you've left already, don't go back for it! Proceed to an evacuation assembly point if a RAVE or a first responder directs you to do so. Otherwise, run until you know you are a safe distance away.

HIDE: If running is too risky, Hide in a secure place. Lock and barricade yourself in. Move away from windows and doors, and stay low. Turn off the lights, remain quiet and silence phones. If outdoors, seek nearby shelter (large trees, walls or vehicles) and wait for additional instructions from appropriate law enforcement or campus authorities.

FIGHT: This is always your last resort, but if you must, empower yourself. Find something to use as a weapon and don't fight fair. Work with others in the room to plan an attack strategy in case the shooter enters the room.

IN THE EVENT OF A LOCKDOWN

If campus is on lockdown because of a threat on campus or in the area, you may be told to lock down or shelter in place. If you are in an open place such as a hallway or corridors, go to the nearest classroom or office. A lockdown can last from 30 minutes up to several hours. Turn off all lights, move away from windows and doors and remain quiet. Silence cell phones.

Do not allow anyone outside of locked rooms until an all-clear notification is given by law enforcement, emergency management and/or university officials.

IN THE EVENT OF AN EVACUATION

If you are told to evacuate...

- **Leave all your non-essential belongings in the room.** Take your phone if it is safe to do so. Proceed to the nearest exit. Note that each classroom has signage with instructions.
- **Follow the direction of your instructor or a staff member** if the RAVE alert does not provide specific instructions. If you are an instructor or employee, take note of all individuals within the room and when outside of the building, immediately notify Public Safety of any missing individuals.
- **Proceed to outdoors or designated safe shelter** areas as directed by RAVE Alert messages. Generally, this means the lowest level of a building for tornadoes, or a building safely away from the danger or threat.

[VIEW EMERGENCY CLOSING POLICY](#)

Emergency *Communications*

PROVIDING UPDATES

In an emergency situation, you will receive a RAVE alert that will inform you of the event and provide immediate instructions.

If the event is a situation that is unfolding and will require regular updates, you will receive another RAVE alert, advising you where to turn for regular updates. It may be our social media accounts, [a page on our website](#) or campus email. The platform may vary, depending on the situation. **Be assured, this will provide you with the most reliable updates.**

In a crisis situation, Mount Mary's crisis communications team will be providing campus updates, monitoring social media, issuing statements and interfacing with the news media, based on the university's Crisis Communications Plan, which is reviewed and updated annually.

We will identify a spokesperson and we will ask that all media inquiries be directed to that spokesperson. All inquiries or requests for interviews should be directed to this emergency communications team.

Our Emergency Plan states that employees are not to discuss any aspect of a critical incident with the media or any external agency. We do this to make sure the information is factual, consistent and representative to the institution.

Social Media

► An emergency situation will trigger a lot of emotion and speculation that can spread like wildfire on social media.

Speculation and emotion lead to misinformation. Therefore, it is important for you to engage with the channels that are providing facts.

WHAT TO DO IF YOU ARE APPROACHED BY THE MEDIA:

“ I’m sorry, I am not the right person to answer your questions at this time, but if you let me know what information you are looking for, I will have the appropriate person respond to you. ”

- Politely decline requests for an interview or statement
- Do not say “no comment”
- Ask for names, affiliations and/or business cards of the media
- Report the request immediately to your communications team and/or PR representative

[VIEW RAVE CAMPUS ALERTS](#)

Personal Safety

For many college students, studying and living on campus is the first time that they're leaving their familiar environments and are responsible for their own personal safety. These tips are designed especially for Mount Mary students, but you'll find these practices useful as you venture forth into other new environments, from internships and work to social settings.

Safety starts with you. It is an unfortunate fact of life that emergencies arise despite one's best efforts, and it is important to have a plan and are prepared in the event of an emergency. Consider taking a self-defense class, and keep yourself informed of local crime trends.

ON-CAMPUS SAFETY

- ALWAYS lock your door and windows behind you whenever you leave your room or office.
- If you have expensive equipment (computers, tablets, phones, etc.) engrave them with a word or number that can help identify the item if recovered.
- Do not leave your belongings unattended. It only takes a few seconds for a thief to take all your belongings. Avoid studying/working in overly secluded areas.
- Report any persons or activity to Public Safety or the police.
- Do not fall asleep in isolated areas or if there are unfamiliar persons in the room.
- Walk with a friend or call Public Safety for an escort. This applies to everyone!

VEHICLE AND PARKING LOT SAFETY

- Carry your keys in your hands. You'll be able to get into your car faster and the keys may be used as a weapon if necessary.
- When walking through parking lots, stay in the center of the aisles when safe to do so. You'll have more reaction time if someone leaps out from behind a car or if a car backs out.

• **Parking at MMU**
• ► You must be logged into MyMountMary to view information on parking permits and regulations.

September is School Safety Awareness Month

- Check your back seats before getting into your car.
- Park in well-lit, well-traveled areas of the parking structure or lot. Make sure your doors are locked, windows are up.
- Use a "club" and/or car alarm. It makes theft more difficult/less enticing for the criminal.
- Do not keep valuables or loose articles (books, bags, laptops, cell chargers, etc.) in your car. If you must, keep them in the trunk where they are out of sight.

OUT AND ABOUT

- Keep your phone and keys close. Carry a whistle or pepper spray on your keychain.
- Stay in well-lit, populated areas. Take the safest route, not the fastest route.
- Be aware of your environment. Don't be afraid to look over your shoulders. It's not rude to maintain a safe distance between yourself and others.
- Avoid blind corners. Take wide turns so that you have room to react to what's ahead.
- Walk with confidence. Criminals can often sense when you feel vulnerable, and this may entice them.
- Be aware of your surroundings when using ATMs. Keep track of who is behind you, even when in your car.
- Advise someone of your whereabouts and how long you expect to be out. Inform that person if you end up staying longer than expected. Do not post your whereabouts on social networking sites.
- When running alone, do not wear earbuds, as this eliminates hearing as a defense mechanism. If you do, keep the volume low. Better yet, try to run with a friend.

[VIEW PARKING LOCATIONS](#)

CYBER SAFETY

- Scams (online, phone calls, emails)
- Passwords
- Public wifi use
- When making any sort of payment online (purchase, debt reduction, credit card, etc.) make sure that the site you are on has "https://" at the very beginning of the page. If not, it is not a secure site and your information may be compromised.
- *Remember*, unless previously arranged between you and the individual/company, you should not be asked for:
 - Your account/credit/debit card number
 - PIN number
 - Existing security word or phrase
 - User ID or online password
 - Social Security/driver's license number
- Be aware that many online scams are instigated through email and texts. Be very careful when opening messages from unknown senders. Please contact the MMU IT Department for the latest cyber security information and best practices.

REPAYMENT SCAMS

Unfortunately, there are numerous scams going on at this time and at Mount Mary, want you to be aware that it is sometimes very easy to be tricked by an unscrupulous individual/organization. A few of the more prominent scams going on:

- If you receive a check from the IRS (refund) and it is for more than you were expecting (as submitted on your tax form), do not cash it for several days. You will receive an e-mail from scammers stating that you were sent the amount in error, and you should send the "overage" to. In reality, the IRS (Internal Revenue Service) will not call you on the phone. They will not e-mail you. They will not text you. They will contact you by US Postal Mail. This is a current and ongoing scam.

October is Cyber Security Awareness Month

- If you receive a phone call stating in part that "a magistrate has issued warrants in your name," this also is a scam.
- There are scams claiming that you can get your money faster by sending them your information. Any type of stimulus check will be sent to you or directly deposited in your bank account.
- The Social Security Office will not call or text you on the phone. If you receive a call from them regarding "suspension or deactivated SS number," it is a scam. If you have a question regarding a call, call the SS offices from a different phone using a reliable number.

Here are some tips to avoid student loan repayment scams:

- Never pay an upfront fee. It is illegal for companies to charge you in advance before helping you to reduce or get rid of your student loan debt. Companies that make you pay upfront might give you no help and not give your money back.
- Only scammers promise fast loan forgiveness language. Before they know your situation, scammers might say they can quickly get rid of your loans through a loan forgiveness program. But they can't.
- A Department of Education seal does not mean it's legit. Scammers use official-looking names and logos and say they have special access to certain federal programs. They don't.
- Do not share your Federal Student Aid (FSA) ID with anyone. Scammers could use it to take control of your personal financial aid information on U.S. Department of Education websites and cause untold problems now and in the future.

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Dating Safety

- **Use different photos for your dating profile.**

It is easy to do a reverse image search with Google. If your dating profile has a photo that also shows up on your Instagram or Facebook account, it will be easier for someone to find you on social media.

- **Avoid connecting with suspicious profiles.** If the person you matched with has no bio, linked social media accounts, and has only posted one picture, it may be a fake account.

- **Check out your potential date on social media.** If you know your match's name or handles on social media – or better yet if you have mutual friends online – look them up and make sure they are not “catfishing” you by using a fake social media account to create their dating profile.

- **Examples of user behavior you may want to report can include:**

- Requests financial assistance
- Requests photographs
- Is a minor
- Sends harassing or offensive messages
- Attempts to threaten or intimidate you in any way
- Seems to have created a fake profile
- Tries to sell you products or services

- **Wait to share personal information.** Never give someone you have not met in person your personal information, including social security number, credit card details, bank information, or work or home address. Dating apps and websites will never send you an email asking for your username and password information, so if you receive a request for your login information, delete it and consider reporting.

- **When meeting in person, video chat before you meet up.** Once you have matched a potential date and chatted, consider scheduling a video chat with them before meeting in-person for the first time.

- **Check to see if your date has a criminal history.**

Most searches will work with just a first name and phone number. If you have more information about your date, like their last name and location, Google them to see if any worrisome history comes up.

- **Tell a friend where you are going.** Take a screenshot of your date's profile and send it to a friend. Let at least one friend know where and when you plan to go on your date. If you continue your date in another place you had not planned on, text a friend to let them know your new location. It may also be helpful to arrange to text or call a friend partway through the date or when you get home to check in.

- **Meet in a public place.** Both you and your date may feel more comfortable meeting in a coffee shop, restaurant or bar with plenty of other people around. Avoid meeting in public parks and other isolated locations.

- **Do not rely on your date for transportation.**

It is important that you are in control of your own transportation to and from the date so that you can leave whenever you want. Avoid getting into a vehicle with someone you do not know and trust, especially if it's the first meeting.

- **Enlist the help of a bartender or waiter.** If you feel uncomfortable in a situation, you can enlist the help of a waiter or bartender to help you create a distraction, call the police or get a safe ride home.

- **Trust your instincts.** Feel free to leave a date or cut off communication with whoever is making you feel unsafe. Do not worry about being rude; your safety is most important, and your date should understand that. If they do not, too bad.

If you felt uncomfortable or unsafe during the date, remember you can always unmatch, block, or report your match after meeting up in person which will keep them from being able to access your profile in the future.

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Sexual Harassment, Assault and *Other Related Misconduct*

Sexual assault and harassment are never acceptable and are never the victim's fault no matter what you were wearing, drinking or whom you were with.

Sexual misconduct and harassment are expressly prohibited by the University and are serious violations of University policy. All complaints of such misconduct or harassment will be taken seriously, and no student or employee making a good faith complaint will suffer retaliation or be subject to adverse action by the University. The University will not tolerate retaliation against any individual who alleges that they have been subjected to harassment based on sex.

ANONYMOUS REPORT FORM

The **anonymous report form** allows Mount Mary to gather information related to incidents of sexual misconduct and harassment on or around our campus, and allows us to share this information with community members and others appropriately. The information will be referred to the campus Title IX Coordinators for investigation, and may be included in the annual campus security report. Completing this form is not the same as filing an official report with a university official or making a police report. For more information on other reporting measures, please refer to the "Complaint Process" section of Mount Mary's **Sexual Harassment and Other Misconduct Policy**.

When appropriate, the University will take steps to address the incident described in the report and to deter recurrence, although any investigation or action will be limited by the scope of the information available. If the information you disclose suggests an ongoing, serious, or continuing threat to you or anyone else in the Mount Mary community, appropriate steps will be taken to ensure that all in the community are protected.

Contact mmu-titleixcoordinator@mtmary.edu with any related concerns.

Threat to your safety

► **If there is immediate threat to your safety or the safety of another, call 911 immediately.**

Police should be called if there is an immediate safety threat to you or someone else.

Drugs and Alcohol *Abuse*

Drugs (illegal and prescribed) and alcohol can have negative effects on your life. Abusing these substances can change everything from your body to your bank account. Harmful effects of alcohol and drugs include:

- **Brain chemistry:** Drugs and alcohol change the way you feel by altering the chemicals that keep your brain working smoothly. When you first use drugs, your brain releases a chemical called dopamine that makes you feel euphoric and want more of the drug. Over time, your brain gets so used to the extra dopamine that you cannot function normally without it. Everything about you will begin to change, including your personality, memory and bodily functions.
- **Health complications:** Substance abuse can lead to abnormal heart rates and heart attacks, and injecting drugs can result in collapsed veins and infections in your heart valves. Some drugs can stop your bones from growing properly, while others result in severe muscle cramping and general weakness. Using drugs over an extended period of time will also eventually damage your kidneys and liver.
- **Infections:** When you are under the influence of drugs or alcohol, you may forget to engage in safe sex practices. Having unprotected sex increases your chances of contracting a sexually transmitted disease. Sharing the needles used to inject certain drugs can give you diseases like hepatitis C, hepatitis B and HIV. You can also spread COVID, the common cold, the flu, and mono from sharing paraphernalia.
- **Legal consequences:** Many employers require that you take a drug test before offering you a job. Many even conduct random drug tests even after being hired. Refusing to give up drugs could result in unemployment, which comes with even more issues (homelessness, debt, etc.). Underage drinking can lead to heavy monetary fines and impact the ability to get into schools and/or get hired. Driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol can lead to a suspended/revoked driver's license, heavy monetary fines and possible jail time.

November is Drug Awareness Month

- **Financial problems:** Drugs and alcohol are expensive, especially when you are using regularly. Substance abuse also impacts your productivity and success at work and in school. The legal issues tied to drug use will increase your bills as well. Your car and health insurance rates will increase, and you will have to find a way to pay for arrest warrants, fines and legal counsel.
- **Injuries and death:** Drug-related deaths are on the rise, doubling since the early 1980s. Alcohol results in 5.2 million accidental injuries and 1.8 million deaths world-wide each year. It is estimated that one out of every four deaths are caused by drugs and alcohol, according to the World Health Organization.



Mental Health and Crisis *Counseling*

Mount Mary University faculty and staff may encounter and interact with students who are in a significant physical or emotional state distress. Review the following incident descriptions and related responses in order to serve as an effective first responder:

- **Serious student injury or illness:** In the event that a student is injured on campus, exhibits or reports an illness that may become incapacitating, or displays a physical condition of immediate concern and requires immediate medical evaluation, contact Public Safety immediately. If classes must be missed due to severe illness or injury, contact your faculty.

- **COVID reporting:** Please complete the appropriate COVID health screening if you are experiencing symptoms. Students can use this [link](#) to notify, and employees can use [this link](#). Students who are on-campus residents can also request at home test kits on an as needed basis using [this form](#).

- **Irrational behavior:**

If a student is severely agitated; displays a concerning mood disturbance; engages in emotional outbursts; demonstrates impulsive and/or irrational behavior and verbalizations; appears unable to return to a calmer state of being without intervention; and classroom instruction and/or university events are unable to proceed because of the disruption, contact Public Safety immediately. Also alert the Counseling and Wellness Center.

• **If you see anything suspicious or of concern:**

• ► **Report this behavior to Public Safety at Ext. 3333, (414) 930-3333 or (414) 807-9560 (cell).**

• ► **To reach the Counseling and Wellness Center, call (414) 930-3022 any time of the day or night.**

- **Self-harm:** In the event that a student has indicated that she may harm herself; has been identified as having told others of her intention for self-harm; or is engaged in self-harm activity including physical mutilation, substance abuse or other harmful behavior, contact the police and Public Safety immediately. Also alert the Counseling and Wellness Center.

All efforts should be made to remain with the student in their current location, even though the student may be resistant to these efforts.

- **Harm to others:** In the event that a student has indicated that she may harm others, or has been identified as having told others of her intention to harm others, contact Public Safety immediately.

- **Mental health emergency:** A mental health emergency is any situation in which a person's actions, feelings, and/or behavior can lead to them hurting themselves or others. Employee is to assess the immediate concern. Determine if the situation requires immediate emergency services or if a crisis counselor can address the situation.

Example situations that require immediate emergency services/911:

- Suicidal/homicidal plan
- Self-harm
- Harm to others
- Catatonic state
- Acute intoxication
- Overdose

Immediately call 911 if emergency services are needed, do not leave the person alone.

Then contact Public Safety. Follow up with the Counseling and Wellness Center at (414) 930-3022 for additional support. This number is available during business hours and after-hours.

**May is Mental Health Awareness Month
September is National Suicide Prevention Awareness Month**

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Mental Health and Crisis *Counseling* CONT.

- **Mental health crisis:** Most other situations fall into the category of a mental health crisis. Anyone in Wisconsin can text/call 988 for suicide/crisis response or a mental health concern.

If there are unexpected problems with the (414) 930-3022 number, contact MMU Public Safety.

- **Displayed distress:** When a student displays emotional turmoil, distress, mood disturbance, generalized anxiety or depression, but does not appear to need immediate intervention, contact the Dean for Student Success and/or the Counseling and Wellness Center so they can follow up with the student and provide the student with a referral. Additionally, submit an electronic Early Alert for, via MyMountMary so that appropriate staff can follow up with the student and offer continued coordinated support.

- **Reported distress:** When a student reports that she is experiencing increased levels of stress, diminished performance academically or in the workplace, anxiety or depression, and would likely benefit from utilizing campus resources to reduce frustration, confusion and other difficulties, but the situation is non-urgent, submit an electronic Early Alert form via MyMountMary so that appropriate staff can follow up with the student and offer support. In addition to submitting the Early Alert, you may wish to refer the student directly to the appropriate campus resources by providing the student with appropriate contact information.



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Campus and Community *Resources*

ADDITIONAL CAMPUS RESOURCES

- Mount Mary's emergency response plan and annual security and fire safety can be found at https://my.mtmary.edu/ICS/Campus_Life/Public_Safety. You must be logged into MyMountMary to view this page. The safety report includes the following information:
 - Security at Mount Mary
 - Compliance with Public Law 101-542
 - Parking Regulations
 - Other Services
 - Residence Hall Security
 - Sexual Assault/Harassment Policy
 - Drug and Alcohol Policies
 - Student Responsibilities
- **Early Alert:** Employees may report student behavioral and academic challenges at the first indication of concern. You must be logged into MyMountMary to view this page.
- Sexual harassment, assault and other related misconduct
 - Contact mmu-titleixcoordinator@mtmary.edu with any related concerns.
 - For more information, resources and link to the anonymous report form, visit <https://mtmary.edu/about/fast-facts/misconduct.html>.
- The Bias and Discrimination form can be found on [MyMountMary under Campus Life](#). You must be logged in to access this page.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES

- **Milwaukee Police Department**, District 7 (Non-Emergencies): (414) 935-7272
- **Milwaukee Police Department**, District 7 (Emergencies): 911
- **Emergency response, [fbi.gov/survive](https://www.fbi.gov/survive)** – this site is dedicated to safety training resources in the event of an active shooter.
- **Healing Center** (formerly Sexual Assault Treatment Center), Aurora Sinai Medical Center, 945 N. 12th St., Milwaukee, WI 53233, (414) 219-5555
- **National Sexual Assault Hotline** (800) 656-HOPE and [rainn.org](https://www.rainn.org), are available to listen and provide resources, are anonymous, free, and available 24/7.

Campus *Contacts*

DEPARTMENT	TELEPHONE	EMAIL
Academic Affairs	(414) 930-3021	mmu-academicaffairs@mtmary.edu
Accessibility Services	(414) 930-3214	mmu-access@mtmary.edu
Advising and Career Development	(414) 930-3397	mmu-adcardev@mtmary.edu
Athletic Department	(414) 930-3219	mmu-athletics@mtmary.edu
Campus Ministry	(414) 930-3422	mmu-ministry@mtmary.edu
Counseling and Wellness Center	(414) 930-3022	mmu-counselingcenter@mtmary.edu
Promise Program	(414) 930-3060	mmu-promiseprogram@mtmary.edu
Public Safety	(414) 930-3333 CELL: (414) 807-9560	mmu-publicsafety@mtmary.edu
Residence Life	(414) 930-3527	mmu-reslife@mtmary.edu
Student Engagement	(414) 930-3445	mmu-studentengagement@mtmary.edu
Student Affairs	(414) 930-3065	mmu-studentaffairs@mtmary.edu
Student Support Consultant	A-K and Title III: (414) 930-3353 L-Z: (414) 930-3473	
Student Success Center	(414) 930-3026	mmu-ssc@mtmary.edu
Title IX Coordinator	(414) 930-3065	mmu-titleixcoordinator@mtmary.edu