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**UTAH  
CAMPUS  
SAFETY  
SUMMIT**

**THE UNIVERSITY OF UTAH  
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY**

**March 19, 2025 | 9:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.**

**University of Utah Eccles Alumni House  
155 South Central Campus Drive**

**GENERAL SESSION DAY ONE**





Dear Campus Safety Partners,

Welcome to the University of Utah and our 3rd annual Utah Campus Safety Summit. Each year, our goal is to host a forum for meaningful dialogue, relevant topics, and expert insights that address the challenges we all face in ensuring safe campuses for all.

This year's summit brings together an impressive array of participants involved in public safety, including representatives from nearly every higher education institution and technical college in our state, many faith-based organizations, K-12 partners, and representatives from federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies.

Here at the University of Utah Department of Public Safety our mission is simple but vital— to diligently work together in keeping our campuses safe and secure for all. Achieving this requires a shared culture of safety awareness and a commitment to information sharing and collaboration within our campus and with partners statewide. Regardless of the organization you represent, each of you play a critical role in enhancing the safety and well-being of everyone who steps onto our school campuses.

For the past three years, this conference has brought together first responders with many others who contribute to enhancing school safety throughout our state and region. We want to hear from you on how this annual event can evolve to address the training needs and challenges facing your educational environment. Inside this program, you will find a QR code where you can leave comments and suggestions about this year's event and future summits. Thank you for being here today and for the caring work you are doing to improve the lives and experiences of all our education stakeholders. Have a great conference!

*–Keith Squires, University of Utah Chief Safety Officer*



# Utah Campus Safety Summit

## WELCOME REMARKS AND MORNING KEYNOTE ADDRESS

9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

OC Tanner Ballroom  
Second floor

### Welcome: Chief Safety Officer Keith Squires

#### KEYNOTE: Understanding and Preventing School Violence

*Presenter: Dr. Jillian Peterson, Executive Director of The Violence Prevention Project Research Center, forensic psychologist, professor of criminology and author of The Violence Project: How to Stop a Mass Shooting Epidemic*

Using data from groundbreaking research on mass shooters, k-12 homicides, and higher education homicides over the past 30 years, Dr. Jillian Peterson charts new pathways to holistic violence prevention that addresses the root causes of violence. The audience will hear first-person accounts from the perpetrators themselves and will leave the session with tangible skills and data-driven solutions including crisis intervention, de-escalation, suicide prevention, domestic violence prevention, crisis response teams, and trauma-informed institutions.

Participants may choose two presentations to attend during each of the morning and afternoon breakout sessions.

## MORNING BREAKOUT SESSIONS

10:10 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

11:10 a.m. – Noon.

Henricksen Conference Room  
First floor

### The Integration of Security in Healthcare Teams

*Presenter: Trell M. Inzunza, MBA-HM, BSN, RN, Senior Nursing Administrator, University of Utah Health*

In the ever-evolving healthcare environment, the safety and well-being of healthcare workers are increasingly at risk. A growing number of healthcare professionals report experiencing verbal and physical abuse in their workplaces. Addressing these challenges requires a multidisciplinary approach where Health Security is recognized not merely as a support function but as an integral part of the patient care team. At the University of Utah Hospital, the collaboration between clinical teams and the Health Security team has led to significant improvements in staff safety. This partnership has redefined the role of security, integrating it into the fabric of patient care to create a safer and more supportive environment for healthcare workers. This session will explore how the nursing department and Health Security have worked together to:

- Develop and implement safety processes tailored to healthcare settings.
- Deliver training programs that empower staff to handle potentially violent situations effectively.
- Build trust and foster collaboration between clinical and security teams.

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**10:10 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.**

**11:10 a.m. – Noon.**

Sorenson/Boyer Conference Room  
Second Floor

### **Examining the Impact of Clery Compliance on College Campuses**

*Presenter: Dr. Chris Linder, Professor of Higher Education and founder and Director of the McCluskey Center for Violence Prevention at the University of Utah*

The Clery Act of 1990 requires college and university administrators to share timely warnings about active crime to members of the campus community and to provide an annual security report detailing rates of reported crime and institutional strategies for addressing and preventing crime. The consequences of not complying with the Clery Act are potentially financially significant for colleges and universities, resulting in a significant investment of resources from most colleges and universities. To date, little research has examined the effectiveness of The Clery Act on college campuses. In this session, we will summarize the current research about The Clery Act broadly, and highlight the findings of a study examining the impact of a timely warning on a college campus, including student reactions to a timely warning alert.

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**10:10 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.**

**11:10 a.m. – Noon.**

Dumke Conference Room  
First Floor

### **Sextortion, Scams, and Internet Safety**

*Presenter: FBI Special Agent Curtis Cox*

College students are prime targets for sextortion scams, ID scams, dating app violence, and other crimes facilitated by the use of the Internet, social media, and other applications. These types of crimes have increased and evolved significantly in recent years and are prevalent on college campuses. This session will explore the anatomy of these crimes, their dangers, and ways to keep oneself safe online and in person.

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## **LUNCH KEYNOTE ADDRESS**

**12:10 p.m. – 1:15 p.m.**

OC Tanner Ballroom  
Second floor

### **Preventing Workplace Violence: Leading with Purpose, Managing with Compassion**

*Presenter: Glen Kraemer, a founding and managing partner of the employment and higher education law firm of Hirschfeld Kraemer LLP*

Drawing on over 30 years of experience as a trainer and legal counsel to higher education and Fortune 500 threat assessment teams, Glen Kraemer will focus on the creation of an institutional culture of “informed compassion” – from senior leadership through individual contributors – to assist in the early identification of pre-misconduct, non-normative behavioral changes that can enhance opportunities for engagement and redirection prior to potential escalation along the pathway to violence. Using essential employment law-derived compliance considerations as a foundation for discussion, we will examine the causes of supervisory inertia and how to overcome them through effective managerial practices and leadership communications. The session will conclude with the modest proposal that managing in an institutional workplace setting during a challenging time of escalating incivility and a crescendo of cultural, social, and political stressors, we should look for our community leaders to go beyond “see something, say something,” and adopt a “see, hear, care, share” approach to empathic leadership.

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**AFTERNOON BREAKOUT SESSIONS****1:25 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.****2:20 p.m. – 3:10 p.m.***Dumke Conference Room  
First Floor***Mental Health Approaches and Interventions for College Students Who Have Caused Harm or May Cause Harm Through Sexual Violence***Presenter: Jarad Ringer, LCSW University of Utah Counseling Center*

This breakout session will provide an overview and understanding of the biological, psychological, and social environmental factors that may increase the risk for college students to cause harm through sexual violence. Session participants will develop an understanding of the need to differentiate Title IX sexual misconduct respondent services from the need for mental health services and clinical interventions (and the importance of both). In addition, information about specific mental health approaches and interventions for students who cause harm through sexual violence or may be at risk to cause harm through sexual violence, will be provided during the session. The breakout session is designed to provide information and facilitate discussion for folks who work in the mental health field as well as non-mental health faculty and staff who are engaged in primary sexual violence prevention on college campuses.

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**1:25 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.****2:20 p.m. – 3:10 p.m.***Henriksen Conference Room  
First Floor***An Overview of Federal Civil Rights & Hate Crimes***Presenter: Assistant United States Attorney Jonathan Stowers and FBI Special Agent Jason Merrill*

SA Merrill and AUSA Stowers will provide a brief overview of the various federal civil rights and hate crime statutes, their roles in investigating hate-related incidents and crimes, and their successes and challenges in prosecuting hate crimes.

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**1:25 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.****2:20 p.m. – 3:10 p.m.***Sorenson/Boyer Conference Room  
Second Floor***The Psychology of Criminal Behavior***Presenter: Chris Bertram, SLCC Associate Professor of Criminal Justice, retired Deputy Chief from the Unified Police Department*

In my first 25 years in law-enforcement, I always wondered why individuals would pick a path in life that includes a criminal behavior. As I gain more experience and education, I realize not everybody grew up safe, had the biology or the nurturing, faced traumatic events in their life, lived in economically depressed areas in our cities, faced abuse, or were victims of crime and/or neglect. As time went on, I realized how each of these factors plays a role in the psychology of peoples' criminal behavior. Putting this experience and academic background into play for the last 35 years has allowed me to understand not all criminal behavior is based on somebody simply wanting to be 'bad'. This discussion will speak to how is it that law-enforcement, academics or critically thinking people in our society can look deeper at criminal behavior than just simply, believing somebody decided to be bad.



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future summit topics.**

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