



Frederick Albert Sutton Building & William Browning Building



“This security assessment is being conducted by the University of Utah Department of Public Safety’s Community Outreach Program. This security assessment is intended to assist you in the overall level of security. It is not intended to imply that existing security measures, or proposed security measures are absolute or perfect.”



Police Reports Associated with Buildings

SUTTON:

13-2712	Traf Acc-PD	C	UUPD	15:37:42 11/14/13	CLO	
14-0329	Theft	C	UUPD	17:55:44 02/12/14	CLO	Mitchel, Log
14-0371	Susps Circmstnc	C	UUPD	04:28:49 02/18/14	CLO	Keough, Dan R
14-0519	Veh Burglary	C	UUPD	13:09:53 03/03/14	CLO	Young, Troy G
14-0618	Traffic Hazard	C	UUPD	13:57:25 03/19/14	CLO	Speigel, Adri
14-0773	Crmnl Mischief	C	UUPD	03:34:47 04/07/14	CLO	Heritage Cent
14-0878	Crmnl Mischief	C	UUPD	04:24:54 04/18/14	CAA	Supri, Oner
14-1606	Theft	C	UUPD	17:40:38 07/23/14	CLO	Good, Stephen
14-2538	Weapon Offense	C	UUPD	09:31:01 10/30/14	CLO	Hansen, Laure
14-2670	Theft	C	UUPD	16:36:58 11/12/14	ECP	Howard, Conno
15-0028	Theft	A	UUPD	20:39:34 01/04/15	CLO	COLEMAN, CEDA
15-0395	Medical	C	UUPD	14:50:50 02/18/15	CLO	Long, Katheri
15-2368	Fraud	C	UUPD	16:47:57 10/22/15	CLO	Tsegay, Yonas
15-2402	Lockout	C	UUPD	22:05:16 10/27/15	ACT	
15-2416	Susps Person	C	UUPD	10:48:31 10/29/15	CLO	OTERO-FUENTES
16-1285	Lost Property	301	UUPD	15:31:55 08/12/16	ACT	Guo, Qi
17-0342	Unattended Item	C	UUPD	08:38:11 02/24/17	CLO	Tromp, Anita
17-1241	Theft	C	UUPD	13:05:46 08/09/17	CAA	GORTON, CONNI
17-1469	Theft	C	UUPD	14:52:52 09/16/17	CLO	Mammano, Stev





BROWNING:

13-0104	Found Property	C	UUPD	15:31:37 01/15/13	CLO	Wolfarth, Jan
13-1470	Natrl Gas Smell	C	UUPD	17:16:16 07/02/13	CLO	Bhattacharya,
14-0300	Information	C	UUPD	07:41:23 02/10/14	CLO	Keough, Dan R
14-0378	Theft	C	UUPD	15:33:13 02/18/14	CLO	Butterfield,
14-2094	Animal Problem	C	UUPD	13:52:55 09/17/14	CLO	AMADOR, EVERE
15-0465	Burglary	C	UUPD	09:42:55 02/25/15	CLO	Zhang, Ying
15-0697	Parking Problem	C	UUPD	11:02:28 03/21/15	CLO	Speers, Ryan
15-1816	Fraud	C	UUPD	12:30:32 08/20/15	CA	Goodrich, Mic
15-2420	Fraud	C	UUPD	14:01:55 10/29/15	CLO	ZHU, YAKUN
16-1180	Burglary	C	UUPD	22:28:18 07/20/16	ECV	Du, Jun
16-2045	Property Damage	C	UUPD	04:14:09 11/23/16	CLO	AMADOR, EVERE
16-2092	Lost Property	C	UUPD	14:53:48 11/30/16	CLO	WANG, YAN
16-2123	Susps Circmstnc	C	UUPD	04:02:00 12/05/16	CLO	
17-0576	Intox Person	C	UUPD	21:58:32 04/07/17	CA	COONS, DALLAN
17-0598	Theft	C	UUPD	18:00:00 04/11/17	CLO	Voyles, Jonat
17-0631	Unwanted Guest	C	UUPD	08:42:26 04/16/17	CNA	Keough, Dan R
17-0934	Canceled Cal	C	UUPD	16:07:14 06/13/17	CLO	Wilson, Sara
17-1801	Abandoned Prop	C	UUPD	20:22:38 11/02/17	CLO	
18-0144	Theft	C	UUPD	12:54:53 01/24/18	CLO	McCutcheon, W





Parking Lots

Do uniformed security officers or personnel patrol the parking lots and grounds?

Area is patrolled by University of Utah Department of Public Safety Police and Security.

Are parking lots conducive to patrol observation?

YES

Are parking lots monitored by video surveillance cameras?

YES

Are there signs in the parking lots indicating to employ video surveillance cameras?

NO

Are shrubs and bushes and other plant growth within six (6) feet of any sidewalks, driving lanes or building entrances maintained at a height of not more than two (2) feet?

YES

Are trees trimmed so that lower branches or foliage are at least seven (7) feet off the ground?

YES

In parking areas, are trees trimmed so that their foliage does not obscure light from light fixtures?

YES

Are trees trimmed so they cannot be used to gain access to an upper level of the building?

YES

Parking Lots Notable Concerns



Possible shelter for transient camp located under the stairs.



All the emergency phones located inside parking terrace where not functioning properly. A work order was put in to get this issue addressed.



The locks located on the gates inside parking terrace were easily defeated by applying a little bit of pressure. It would be easy for someone to gain access into these secure areas and conceal themselves.

Recommendation: Secure each gate with a chain and padlock



On the south east side of the parking terrace there is an area that could be used as a possible transient camp. The gate associated with this area was left unsecured.



Unsecure utility boxes located throughout parking terrace.



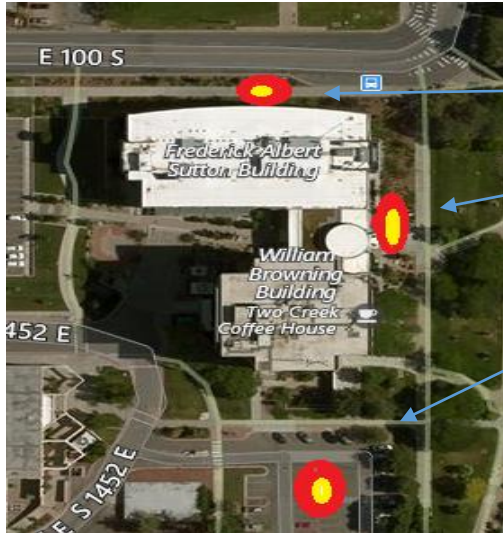
No cameras pointed towards entrances in parking terrace.



No cameras located in stairwells.

Exterior Lighting

Are building parking lots sufficiently illuminated, without pockets of shadow or glare?



YES, but there are a few light poles none operational.

Are walkways and building entrances well lighted?

YES

Are all sides of the building adequately illuminated?



At night on the south side of the building there are a few dark areas.

Are electrical switch boxes secured?

NO, exterior circuit breakers are not locked.



Building Exterior

Can access be gained to the roof of the building by climbing up downspouts or other building attachments?

No but possible to second floor using a ladder.

Are telephone and power lines to the building located high enough so they are not easily accessible?

YES

Are there skylights that could provide access into the building?

NO

Are fan openings and ventilator shafts adequately secured?

YES

Building Exterior Notable Concerns



The fenced area on west side of building is left unlocked. This is an area that a person can easily conceal themselves.



Unsecured circuit breaker boxes.

Recommendation: Make sure breaker boxes/panels are locked and secure



Exterior Doors

Are all exterior doors sturdy and resistant to forced entry with no more than 1/8" clearance between the doors and their door frames?

YES

Are door frames well-constructed and in good condition?

YES

Are exterior doors alarmed to signal entrance and exit?

NO

Is employee entrance and exit restricted to one door?

NO

Are rear pedestrian doors and dock doors properly locked and/or monitored when not in use?

YES

Are unused exterior doors properly secured?

YES



Interior Doors

Are interior doors sturdy and resistant to forced entry?

YES

Do all interior doors fit tightly within their doorframes?

There are a few doors that have a gap near locking mechanism making the lock easily defeated.

Does each interior door have a workable locking device?

Most all interior doors have a locking device.

Interior Doors Notable Concerns



Employees/Students have been using a door stop on multiple rooms to keep the doors from closing and locking. We entered a few rooms where there was personal and department property left unattended.



We were able to gain access into many rooms with a plastic card or small pocket knife. This door appears to have been pried on to attempt entry.

Recommendation:

Latch guard plate cover and/or install dead bolt lock.

Interior Doors Notable Concerns



Multiple doors left opened and/or unlocked.



We were able to gain access into many rooms with a plastic card or small pocket knife.

Recommendation:

Latch guard plate cover and/or install dead bolt lock.



Latch Guard Plate Cover

Interior Doors Notable Concerns

Tailgating

Tailgating can be done overtly, where the intruder makes his presence known to the authorized person.

The overt tailgater may even ask the authorized person to hold the door open for him or her.

Often, good etiquette wins out over good security and the intruder is willingly let into the buildings.

Recommendations

The practice of overt tailgating can be reduced somewhat through employee security awareness training. Such training can help build a culture of the challenge principle – empowering authorized persons to challenge unfamiliar persons.

Tailgating can be minimized by implementing disciplinary sanctions for authorized persons who permit or facilitate unauthorized entry.

Security personnel inside the access control point can visually confirm a photo access control badge matches the holder.

Signs can be employed at access points to discourage tailgating.

There are a number of anti-tailgating devices. They include mechanical and optical turnstiles, security revolving doors, security portals and doorway anti-tailgating devices.



Interior Lighting

Is interior lighting adequate?

YES

Is there an auxiliary power source for interior lighting, particularly in hallways, restrooms and other common areas?



The restrooms have auxiliary lights when the main switch is switched off.
The room is still illuminated.

Is interior security lighting controlled by a key switch or motion detector rather than a wall switch?

Some of the common area has motion controlled lights.



Security Alarm System

Does the building have an electronic security alarm system?

NO

Does the alarm system cover all exterior entry points?

NO

Are there signs and decals posted on the exterior of the building indicating the facility is equipped with an intrusion detection system?

NO

Is the security alarm system monitored by a professional alarm monitoring company?

NO

If the alarm system is more than five (5) years old, has the equipment been evaluated for upgrading or updating?

N/A

Does the alarm system have a backup power source (battery)?

N/A

Have appropriate employees of the business been trained how to properly arm and disarm the security alarm system?

N/A

Additional Notable Concerns



Door handle/locking mechanism to the roof access area is extremely loose in the NE stairwell of the Browning Building.



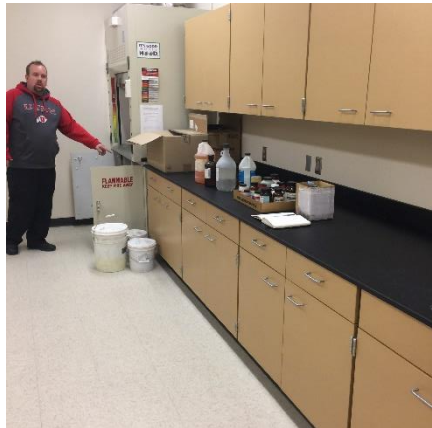
Personal and work related property left unattended in common areas of buildings.



This door was easily defeated with a small plastic card.



We were able to gain access into many labs by simply standing by door and waving. Once inside some of the labs for the most part we were not questioned about who we were.



Potentially dangerous chemicals left unattended in a lab that was left unlocked.



Building hours are clearly posted, but also that the building is open to the public.

Recommendation: Consider removing the "Open to Public" portion of this sign.

Conclusion

The University of Utah Department of Public Safety Community Outreach Program sent out two Officers in plain clothes to conduct two separate site visits of the facilities, day and night.

Prior to conducting the survey, we met with staff members to address concerns of the building. Some of the concerns were trespassing issues from transients, what to do when dealing with disruptive people who have entered the building and active shooter related issues.

To address the concerns of transients in the building and active shooter, we have performed staff education by presenting a dealing with disruptive people and active shooter presentation to address concerns from all staff.

During the day time visits, we were able to gain access into secure areas without being questioned. We noticed that most of the doors that should have been secure were propped open using a door stop. Once inside these areas, there was personal property left unattended.

During the night visit there were multiple rooms left unlocked that contained expensive tools and equipment. It is recommended to inform all staff the importance of making sure these areas are secure before they leave.

Feel free to contact the University of Utah Department of Public Safety Community Outreach Program with any questions or concerns.

This building security assessment was conducted by The University of Utah, Department of Public Safety Community Outreach Program; Officer Mario Sellick and Sgt. Ryan Speers. Feel free to contact us directly with any questions or concerns.



Officer Mario Sellick
Community Outreach Program

University of Utah
Department of Public Safety

1735 E. South Campus Drive
Salt Lake City, Utah 84112

Mario.Sellick@dps.utah.edu

Dispatch 801.585.2677



Sgt. Ryan Speers
Community Outreach Program

University of Utah
Department of Public Safety

1735 E. South Campus Drive
Salt Lake City, Utah 84112

801-585-1156
Ryan.Speers@dps.utah.edu

Dispatch 801.585.2677