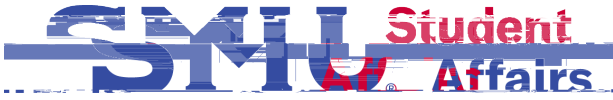


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Dear students:



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The Division of Student Affairs creates and supports a robust student experience and forges strategic partnerships to best serve the entire SMU community. As educators and

STUDENT CODE OF CONDUCT AND CONDUCT REVIEW PROCESS

A university is a complex institution. It is distinctive from anything else in society, and therefore, the focus of its norms is distinctive. Further, a private university is an elite institution; admittance and attendance is a privilege granted on the assumption that the applicant who has voluntarily enrolled in the institution shares the university's values and goals and is committed to its purpose. If a student's values and goals are not consistent with those of the university, the privilege of attendance may be terminated.

To that end, students of Southern Methodist University commit themselves to the following values:

- **Academic honesty.**

Fundamental to any higher learning community is academic honesty. An environment free from giving or receiving unauthorized aid is fundamental to the process of learning and evaluating academic performance.

- **Moral courage.**

As a member of the SMU community, students recognize they are part of something larger than themselves, and as such, have the moral courage to uphold the values espoused by this community.

- **Personal integrity.**

Being honest with oneself and with others is critical to being a member of

thing of value at any game played with cards, dice, balls, or any other gambling device.” **SMU Policy 1.18** (see <https://www.smu.edu/policy>) that are connected to the University in any way.

8. Guests. Visitors or guests of students must adhere to the Student Code of Conduct and University policies. In instances where guests violate rules or policies, the student student host may be held responsible. A guest is any visitor c [] host as well.

9. Irresponsible Conduct. Engaging in conduct or behavior that does not { } community.

10. Laws & University Policy. Violating any local, state, federal law, or any SMU policy.

11. Weapons. Violating the University’s weapons policy (University Policy 10.5). To the fullest extent of Federal and Texas law, the University prohibits the possession of any dangerous weapon (either openly or in a concealed manner), or facsimiles of dangerous weapons such as water guns or toy guns and knives, on all University property, athletic venues, passenger transportation vehicles, and any groups or building on which University activities are conducted. If weapons or reasonable facsimiles of weapons are used, pursuit and attack games, including but not limited to “Gotcha,” “Assassin,” and “Dungeons and Dragons” are not permitted to be played on campus. (See <https://www.smu.edu/policy> for full policy.)

12. Motorized Vehicles. Violating the University’s Vehicle Regulations (See pg. 41 of this PDF for full regulations).

13. Smoking and Tobacco. Violating the University’s smoking and tobacco policy (**University Policy 1.19** - see <https://www.smu.edu/policy>). Using, possessing, purchasing, consuming, or accepting a cigarette, E-cigarette, or other tobacco products for any individuals younger than twenty-one (21) years of age is prohibited. An exception is made for an individual at least eighteen (18)

Students are expected to respond promptly to all correspondence from the

4. Hazing. Hazing, being hazed, and/or failing to report hazing incidents. "Hazing" means any intentional, knowing, or reckless act, occurring on or off the campus of an educational institution, by one person alone or acting with others, directed against a student, that endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a

5. -XYbh]ÜWUh]cb" student pictured on the ID card for the use of SMU facilities. ID cards may not be altered. Likewise, personal accounts programmed onto SMU ID cards are for use at the discretion of the student on campus or at authorized locations off campus, pursuant to the rules under which the accounts were formed, including Pony Express Accounts.

6. Interference. Interfering with or disrupting a University teaching, research, administrative, disciplinary, public service, learning, or other authorized activity in person or in online formats.

7. Trespassing. Unauthorized entry into or on University property.

C. SINCERE RESPECT AND REGARD FOR OTHERS

1. Assault.

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- g. Inability to obtain witnesses shall not justify undue delay to continue a hearing. If a witness is unable to attend the hearing in person, they may participate:
 - i. telephonically or electronically (e.g., by Skype, or video conference);
 - ii. by sworn, notarized statement; or
 - iii. through a written statement.
- h. Additional witnesses and documents may be called at the discretion of the University Conduct Board.

7. Deliberations of the Hearing Panel

- a. After the conclusion of the hearing, the hearing panel shall deliberate in executive session (only hearing panel members present during the session) to reach a decision.
 - i. Each hearing panel member, excluding the Chair, may vote, and all determinations shall be by majority vote.
 - ii. The hearing panel may not consider a student's prior conduct history when determining responsibility.
 - iii. If the respondent is found not responsible, the Board shall close the case, subject to the appeal rights set forth in Section V., H. of the Conduct Review Process.

- b. Within three (3) days of the date of the conclusion of its deliberations, the hearing panel shall make the respondent aware of any previous conduct history in order to recommend appropriate sanctions.

- iii. If the respondent is found responsible, the Board shall close the case, subject to the appeal rights set forth in Section V., H. of the Conduct Review Process.
- iii. if finding the respondent responsible, the reasons for the recommended sanction, if any.

- c. Within three (3) days of the date of receipt of the hearing panel's report, the hearing panel shall make the respondent aware of any possible procedural errors or omissions that may have occurred during the hearing process, including calling for a new hearing.

8. Hearing Record

The University Representative shall record (via audio) the University hearing. The recording shall include the following information: the names of all participants, the date and time of the hearing, the location of the hearing, the names of the witnesses, the names of the parties, the names of the hearing panel members, the names of the University Representative and the hearing officer, the names of the witnesses, the names of the parties, the names of the hearing panel members, the names of the University Representative and the hearing officer, the names of the witnesses, the names of the parties, the names of the hearing panel members, the names of the University Representative and the hearing officer.

F. Rights of a Student in the Conduct Review Process

1. Respondents will be provided a written notice of charges prior to a hearing.
2. Complainants and Respondents will be provided a list of witnesses who will be asked to provide information at a hearing, as well as the opportunity to review all written evidence prior to the hearing.
3. Complainants and Respondents will be afforded an opportunity to present evidence or to call witnesses not already called by the University to testify or submit written statements. All witnesses must have the prior approval of the University. It is the responsibility of the student to notify any additional witnesses of the time, date, and location of the hearing.
4. The right to have two people serve as support persons during the conduct review process is guaranteed by the University.

- b. DEFERRED SUSPENSION. Individual or group suspension may be deferred (not enforced). Deferred terms, i.e., conditions of the deferred
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- c. SUSPENSION. An individual or group will be dismissed from the University for an assigned time period, and under the conditions deemed necessary by the conduct review process. A student suspended from the University may not enter campus grounds for any reason during

through the Vice President for Student Affairs. It is the recommending body to the Vice President for Student Affairs.

b. Composition

- i. The University Conduct Council shall be composed of at least two (2) staff, two (2) faculty, three (3) students (ideally two (2) undergraduates and one (1) graduate student), and two (2) student alternates.
- ii. All seven (7) members may serve on any appellate board, but an

4. Academic dishonesty cases concerning graduate students at the Cox School of Business, the Dedman School of Law, and the Perkins School of Theology are handled separately through processes established at each of those schools.

sanctions. The assigned sanctions may be appealed by following the steps outlined in the Conduct Review Process.

D. Interim Action

If student or student organization behavior presents an on-going threat of disruption to the community or is a danger to the safety of others, the Vice President for Student Affairs and/or the Dean of Students or their designee may impose such sanctions as s/he deems appropriate pending a conduct hearing.

E. Mandatory Administrative Withdrawal

If student behavior presents a threat of disruption to the community or is a danger to the safety of others to such a degree that resolution through the University conduct review process is not possible or appropriate, the Dean of Students may, in consultation with the Vice President for Student Affairs, mandate an immediate withdrawal of the student from the University. Such mandatory withdrawal may include, but is not limited to: withdrawal from academic classes, removal from any University-owned housing, or suspension from participation in any University activity. The Dean of Students may impose conditions and/or a time period for the withdrawal and the student may not return to the University until all such and

I. Violations of the Law and the Code

The University recognizes that some violations may be handled concurrently by the University and civil and/or criminal authorities. The criminal court process is separate and distinct from the conduct review process, which determines only violations of the Student Code and imposes sanctions within the University community. As such, concurrent action by both processes does not constitute double jeopardy.

Student Conduct & Community Standards are maintained for a period of no less than seven (7) years to facilitate compliance with the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act; after which time they are destroyed. Records of students who are suspended or expelled from the University are maintained for a period of no less than seven (7) years to facilitate compliance with the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act; after which time they are destroyed. Records of students who are suspended or expelled from the University are maintained for a period of no less than seven (7) years to facilitate compliance with the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act; after which time they are destroyed.

Sanctions resulting in a change of a student's standing with the University may be disclosed to third parties; those sanctions include conduct probation, deferred suspension, suspension, and expulsion. Educational sanctions assigned may also be disclosed. Sanctions not affecting a student's standing with the University will not be disclosed; those sanctions include formal and informal warnings.

Cases which result in a student receiving amnesty through the Call for Help process are maintained for a period of no less than seven (7) years. These records will similarly be maintained for a period of no less than seven (7) years.

Only students with a violation occurring prior to the 2016-2017 academic year, who have earned 90 academic credits and achieved senior standing may request, through a written petition, to have their conduct record expunged by the Dean of Students for good cause. Factors to be considered in review of such petitions shall include:

1. The present demeanor of the student.
2. The conduct of the student subsequent to the violation.
3. The nature of the violation and the severity of any damage, injury, or harm resulting from it.

There is no appeal of the decision made by the Dean of Students in response to a request to expunge a record.

A. Code of Conduct

The Student Code as described in Section IV is received and evaluated by the Student Senate, which is the legislative body representing student interests. The writing of the Student Code involves students, is for students, and is the expression of the student body's relationship to the rest of the University. Hence, the Student Senate may at any time make recommendations to the code and the senate shall be asked to endorse it. Changes to the Student Code adopted by the Student Senate are subject to approval by the President of the University.

The most up-to-date version of this handbook can be viewed online at smu.edu/studentlife at any time.

B. Conduct Review Process

The Vice President for Student Affairs has responsibility for establishing and maintaining the conduct review process through its various parts. The University Conduct Council, in consultation with faculty, staff, students, and others, as appropriate, and in conjunction with the Vice President for Student Affairs, makes recommendations/amendments to the procedures of the conduct review process as described in Section V to the President of the University.

1. Proposals are to be made to the University Conduct Council for their rests with the University President.
2. When the University Conduct Council receives a change, the Council is required to inform the Dean of Students and the Student Body President of the proposal and the details of the proposal's contents in writing. This the Dean of Students or the Student Body President.
3. Students with questions regarding this process may see the Dean of Students.
4. The Vice President for Student Affairs may delegate any part or all of their

THE HONOR CODE

Intellectual integrity and academic honesty are fundamental to the processes of learning and of evaluating academic performance, and maintaining them is the responsibility of all members of an educational institution. The inculcation of personal standards of honesty and integrity is a goal of education in all the disciplines of the University.

The faculty has the responsibility of encouraging and maintaining an atmosphere of academic honesty by being certain that students are aware of the value of it, that they understand it. The faculty should, as far as is reasonably possible, assist students in avoiding the temptation to cheat. Faculty members must be aware that permitting dishonesty is not open to personal choice. A professor or instructor who is unwilling to act upon offenses is an accessory with the student offender in deteriorating the integrity of the University.

Students must share the responsibility for creating and maintaining an atmosphere of honesty and integrity. Students should be aware that personal experience in completing assigned work is essential to learning. Permitting others to prepare their work, using published or unpublished summaries as a substitute for studying required materials, or giving or receiving unauthorized assistance in the preparation of work to be submitted are directly contrary to the honest process of learning. Students who are aware that others in a course are cheating or otherwise acting dishonestly have the responsibility to inform the professor and/or bring an accusation to the Honor Council.

Students and faculty members must mutually share the knowledge that any dishonest act and graded fairly and will damage the integrity of the whole University. Students should recognize that both their own interest, and their integrity as individuals, suffer if they condone dishonesty in others.

PREAMBLE AND DEFINITIONS We, the students of Southern Methodist University, with the approval of the Provost and the Dean of Students, establish the Honor Council to uphold the standards of academic integrity set forth in the Honor Code. Acts punishable under the code include, but are not limited to the following:

ACADEMIC SABOTAGE Intentionally taking any action which negatively affects the academic work of another student.

CHEATING Intentionally,

The general principles for all honest writing can be summarized briefly.
Acknowledge indebtedness:

1. Whenever you quote another person's actual words.
- 2.

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- (b) Six (6) sophomore students
- (c) Seven (7) junior students
- (d) Eight (8) senior students
- (e) One (1) graduate student from a school under the council's jurisdiction
- (f) Five (5) members nominated by the Faculty Senate and appointed by the Provost

SECTION 2: AUTHORITY The Honor Council has the following powers and responsibilities:

- (a) To develop its own Bylaws and procedures, subject to a majority vote by the Honor Council and approval by the Provost, the Dean of Students, and Vice Ú!^•äâ^}c^-[!ÁŠ^*æ|ĈE--æä!•Ĥ-[!Ĥ^*æ|Ĥ•~-, &ä^}&^ĥæ}ä!&[{]|äæ}&^Á, äc@Ĥ@^!•cæ}äæ!ä•Á set by the Honor Council Constitution;
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- (d) To foster and promote programs alerting students to the importance of academic integrity and the penalties for its violation;
- (e) To issue an annual report to the campus community, to include a statistical review of the nature, volume and disposition of charges heard, academic integrity standards, policies, and procedures, including recommendations for appropriate changes;
- (f) Any additional duties or responsibilities delegated by the Provost or Dean of Students.

- (b) The vice president shall inform the student that they may bring one person from the SMU community (an SMU student, faculty member, or staff member) and their parents. Parents and/or community support person are for moral support only and may not participate in the hearing. Parents or family members who are attorneys may not be present in a legal capacity. Attorneys may not attend or participate in the hearing.

SECTION 1: GENERAL HEARING RULES

- (a) Unless otherwise noted, all guidelines shall follow the same general principles set forth by the University Conduct Review Process.

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- (c) The respondent may challenge any board member's eligibility to sit on the [æ]^LÁ@ [, ^Ç^!ÉÁc@^ÁP^æ!â } *ÁÓ [æ!âhá ^Á { æb [iáç^ÁÇ [c^ÉÁ , á||Á@æÇ^Ác@^Á, }æ|há^&â•â [] Á regarding the panelist's eligibility.

- (d) Hearings will be closed to the public, except for the respondent's parents, the community support person accompanying the respondent, and Honor Council members-in-training.

- (e) Any person, including the respondent, who disrupts a hearing or who fails to adhere to the rulings of the president may be excluded from the proceeding.

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- (g) In cases involving more than one (1) student, the president, in consultation with •cæ-Áâ } Ác@^ÁU-, &^Á [-ÁÚc~á^ } cÁÓ [] á~ &cÁBÁÓ [{ { ~ } áç^ÁÚcæ } áæ!á•ÉÁ , á||Áá^c^! { á } ^Á whether separate hearings will be held. If a single hearing is held, each respondent may be asked to testify with the other(s) out of the hearing room. Responsibility and sanctions will be assigned separately.

- (h) If the respondent withdraws from school pending a e90 ()TjEMBDC BT-anâ>12.8 00.

- (f) The burden of proof shall be upon the complainant, who must establish the guilt of the respondent by clear and convincing evidence.
- (g) All parties and witnesses shall be excluded during panel deliberations. Honor Council members-in-training, if any, will be allowed to stay for deliberations but may not contribute to the discussion of the board.

four (4) members are present, a unanimous four (4) to zero (0) vote is necessary. The Hearing Board will dismiss the charge.

- (i) A majority vote is necessary for the sanctions to be set. If there is no majority opinion, then the student will not receive any sanctions.
- (j) If the respondent is found responsible for an Honor Code violation, the president will inform the board of any prior Honor Code or Conduct violations by the respondent. The Hearing Board will then determine the sanction(s) to apply. (See Article V., Section 3.)

The decision of the hearing board will be available to the respondent and complainant(s) no earlier than 24 hours after decision has been reached.

SECTION 3: SPECIAL CONTINGENCY PROCEDURES

- (a) In the event that a hearing must be held during the summer and on an accelerated schedule (such as the case of a student scheduled to graduate before the next academic term), and to the extent that logistics make it impossible to convene a hearing board according to Section 2(a), a special Hearing Board shall be convened if possible (four (4) for a quorum), however more than one Honor Council faculty member is eligible to sit on the board, as well as is one member of the administration of Southern Methodist University, so long as there are at least two (2) student Honor Council members on any Hearing Board (including the president or their designee). The decision of the hearing board will be available to the respondent and complainant(s) no earlier than 24 hours after decision has been reached.
- (b) All other special contingency hearing procedures shall follow the guidelines set forth in Section 2.

SECTION 1: The recommended minimum penalty for a violation of the Honor Code shall be an Honor Violation (H.V.) and a deferred suspension from the University for the remainder of the student's academic career. The suspension will be invoked through the University Conduct Review Process. The Honor Council shall authorize the University Registrar to place an H.V. on the transcript. The H.V. shall remain on the student's transcript for three years after graduation or expected date of graduation. It shall then be removed from the transcript. Although it is presumed

STUDENT ADVOCACY & SUPPORT

The Caring Community Connections (CCC) team has developed guidance for students whose behavior indicates they may be in need of additional support. This guidance is geared towards students who have not accessed or are unwilling to access necessary services.

The CCC team utilizes a mandated assessment to assist in identifying appropriate interventions to address student concerns. A mandated assessment takes place in the Dr. Bob Smith Health Center and typically consists of 2-5 meetings, though it may take longer. Alternatively, students may also elect to use a 3rd party appropriately licensed clinician of their choosing; this clinician must be approved by the CCC team and appropriate releases must be signed.

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License Plate Recognition (LPR) is used on campus and virtual permits are linked to a vehicle license plate. All vehicles parked on campus must be registered with the

VISITOR PARKING (Faculty, Staf & Students are NOT visitors)

Visitors to SMU should be given parking guidance by person or organization inviting them to campus.

1. Visitors and guests of the University may park in metered spaces on campus. The Binkley, Moody and Hillcrest Parking Centers also offer self-pay and park options.
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1. SMU provides spaces throughout the campus for the parking needs of persons with disabilities. The campus honors any government-issued disability designation visibly displayed.
2. SMU has provisions to issue a temporary disabled permit. Temporary disabled permits may be issued with written authorization from a physician. This issuance is done at
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What is LPR?

LPR, License Plate Recognition, technology uses optical character recognition to automatically read license plate characters. SMU operates mobile LPR, which uses vehicle-mounted cameras to verify plates in all campus lots. License Plate Recognition (LPR) is the most current permitting technology available that provides virtual permits through a vehicle's license plate number in place of a physical decal permit.

How does LPR work?

A permit is required to park on campus. Upon permit registration/payment, vehicle license plate number(s) will be entered into the parking software. The software combines

1. The maximum permissible speed on campus streets is 20 MPH. The speed limit in

1. Parking is regulated by posted signs and curb markings, which take precedence over colored map indications.
2. *Commuters*

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What if I have a loaner or rental car?

Individuals are allowed to add or remove vehicles to their parking permit at any time, which includes loaner or rental cars. Once your usage of this temporary vehicle has ended, do not forget, to log back in to your SMU Parking Portal account and remove it from your virtual permit.

If a vehicle is found to be in violations of SMU vehicle regulations, it is subject to citation. Citations for SMU Students and Employees will be emailed to the SMU ^ { æ|ăăăă!•••ĎÖ [~ !c^• ^ } [čă, &ăčă [] •Á|^ { ä } äă } *Á•c ~ ä^ } c•Áæ } äÁ^ {] [^ ^•Á , á||ăæ] • [Á à^Á { æ|ăăăăÖăčăčă [] •Á- [!čč^@&|^•Á } [čÁ|^*ă•c^!^ÁÁ [!čč-, |ăčč^ăÁ , á||ă^Á } @ ^ •ă&æ||^Á] |ă&^ăÁ [] Áč^@&|^•Áæ } äăč@^Á!^*ă•c^!^ÁÁ [,] ^!Á } [čă, ^ăăă ^Á^ { æ|ăă-Á\ } [,] Á [!ÁWÜÁ { æ|ăă

How will my license plate information be used?

The license plate information collected in this process will only be referenced against the campus database for purposes of verifying parking permits on campus.

Many of the campus parking areas are restricted by the type of permit 24 hours a day, while others are designated as restricted from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Drivers should be aware of the signage restricting the area before attempting to park the vehicle. A permit is still required.

During the hours of restrictions, a vehicle may be parked only in the parking area to which the vehicle has been assigned and for which a permit has been issued. If restrictions are posted with no time designation, the restriction is enforced 24 hours daily. On Saturday æ } äĥÜ ~ } äă ~ăæ } äĥ [-, &ăæ|ă•&@ [[|Á@ [|ăăă ~ •ĎÄ []] ^Á] [•c^ăÁ!^c|ă&čă [] } •ăæ!^ăă } Á^~^&cĎ

When restrictions are not in effect, vehicles that have a current SMU virtual parking permit may park in any space that is not in violation of state and local statutes or is not controlled by signs or curb markings indicating special provisions. Reserved parking areas are reserved 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

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3. Securing a parking permit using fraudulent registration information or displaying a , &čăčă [~ •Á] ^! { äčă , á||ă!^•~|čăă } Ác@^Á!^č [&ăčă [] Á [-] æ! |ă } *Á] |ăčă|^•^•ăă } äĥ!^~!|ăč [Ác@^Á Üc~ă^ } čĥÖ [] ä ~čĥÁÖ [{ { }] äc^ÁÜčæ } äăă!ă•ÁÜ-, &Á- [!Á ~!c@^!|ă&čă [] Ď **NOTE: Students who fraudulently register the vehicles of another will lose their parking privileges on the campus for the remainder of the academic year. Students should also be reminded that ANY citations received by others who have a registration permit in the registrant's name will be charged to the registrant's account.**
4. Improperly parked vehicles that interfere with usual staff functions, such as maintenance, delivery, emergency vehicles, etc. will be towed.
5. Vehicles that damage lawns or other landscape will be towed.
6. In situations where the violation warrants, a vehicle either may be towed or immobilized by the use of a mechanical "boot." If the "boot" is used, the violator must not, under

any circumstances, try to move the vehicle. Any attempt to move the vehicle will result in damage to the locking device and/or the vehicle. SMU IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DAMAGE TO A VEHICLE THAT IS MOVED WHILE SECURED BY A "BOOT". ANY DAMAGE TO THE "BOOT" WILL BE CHARGED TO THE VEHICLE OWNER.

There are special regulations that SMU has adopted from the State of Texas which apply to motorcycles, mopeds and motorbikes. Operators of these vehicles must be

Motorized Bicycles in Texas

All motor driven cycles in Texas (excluding electric bicycles) have to follow similar requirements as motorcycles. Most of the time you will need a moped license or Class M driver's license, along with insurance, registration and a title.

Electric Bicycles

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Bicycles must be ridden in accordance with state and local laws pertaining to them. The SMU Police Department will provide a synopsis of such laws upon request.

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2. A bicycle may not be ridden, parked or stored on any campus lawn or other areas where pedestrians may walk. Pedestrians have the right-of-way on all sidewalks. Óá&^&|^Áæ!^Á} [cÁ^! [ácc^áá, @^!^Á [-, &áæ|Á•á* }•Á]! [@áááá} æ!áá } *Á [!Áááá } *É
3. The operator of a bicycle must give the right of way to pedestrians at all times.
4. Bicycles may not be secured to any tree, shrub, or plant, including average step railings, or any structure NOT designated as a bicycle rack or locking facility. An exception is a chain-link fence.
5. Bicycles may not be left unattended on any sidewalk, street, driveway, loading zone, , !^Á|æ}^ÉÁà~á|áá } *ÉÁ [!&@Á [!Á }æcá [ÉÁ [!Á }^á^•c!áæ}Á { æ|É
6. Violations of these regulations will result in the removal of the bicycle by the SMU Ú [|á&^ÁÖ^ }æ!c { ^} c/Ác@^Á [, }^!Á { æ^Á!^c!á^c^Áááæ-c^!Á•@ [, á } *Á]! [!^!ááá^} cá, &æcá [} É
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9. Special bicycle lockers located near residence hall areas are available through Residence Life and Student Housing for a small fee per semester.

When home football or basketball games are scheduled, SMU parking permits are not valid. When home football game day is on a Saturday, all permit holders must move their vehicles during the evening prior to the game. After 5:00 PM on the Friday evening before game day, vehicles with SMU parking permits must relocate their vehicles. The Athletics Department will tow vehicles not removed from restricted areas at the owner's expense.

The on-campus use of skateboards, in-line skates ("roller-blades"), and trick bikes is restricted to University faculty, staff and students. All other individuals are prohibited from using this recreational equipment on University property.

Electric scooter use is permitted on the SMU campus subject to all ordinances enacted by local governments with authority over the SMU campus, including, but not limited to, City of University Park Ordinance No. 18-048 and Ordinance No. 18-049. These guidelines

apply to all students, faculty, staff, and visitors and to both shared-use and privately-owned
Transportation Code Sec. 551.351.

1. Rules of the Road

- Electric scooter users must be eighteen (18) years of age or older.
- Electric scooter use may only occur in permitted areas – on designated University Park streets and sidewalks, and on the SMU campus, excluding the George W. Bush Presidential Center - <https://www.smu.edu/scootemap>.
- Electric scooter users must stop at stop lights and stop signs.
- Electric scooter users must stay to the right on all roadways, pathways, and sidewalks.
- Electric scooter users must yield to pedestrians in walkways and sidewalks and provide audible or hand signals when approaching or passing pedestrians.
- Speed of electric scooters must be limited to ten (10) miles per hour or as posted.
- Electric scooters are not allowed in SMU owned, leased, rented, or occupied buildings.
- Electric scooter users shall not operate an electric scooter while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.
- Tandem riding is prohibited.
- Electric scooter users shall be mindful of their safety, the safety of others, and shall be alert to pedestrians and other vehicles.
- SMU Police may cite electric scooter users who are behaving recklessly.

2. Parking Etiquette

- Electric scooters shall not be parked:
 - o On the sidewalk;
 - o In the street;
 - o At the top or bottom of any stairs or steps;
 - o In any university owned, leased, rented, or occupied building;
 - o In front of entrances or exits to buildings; or
 - o In any manner that would impede access to handicap ramps.
- Electric scooters shall be parked upright on hard surfaces in designated parking zones only as outlined at <https://www.smu.edu/scootemap>.

3. Electric Charging:

The charging of electric scooters in any university owned, leased, rented, or occupied building is prohibited.

4. Safety Recommendations

- Electric scooter users are encouraged to use a helmet when operating an electric scooter.
- Electric scooter users should avoid using phones, headphones, or earbuds when operating an electric scooter.

- If you have a hold on your account and have appealed your citation please make payment to remove the hold, once a decision is granted in your favor you will be refunded the amount back to your account.
- Appellants receive email notice of receipt of a completed online appeal. If you do not receive an email acknowledgment, please contact parking@smu.edu or (214) 768-7275.
- Notice of the decision regarding your appeal will be sent by email or US mail.
- Please allow three to four weeks for a decision regarding your appeal. The } ~ { à^!Á[-Áæ]]^æ|•Á, |^âÁ} &!^æ•^Á} ^æ!Ác@^Á^} áÁ[-Ác@^Á•^ { ^•c^!Áæ} áÁ { æ^!Á^•~|cÁ in longer wait times.

In some instances, violators of University Park ordinances will be issued City citations. V@^•^Á&æ•^Áæ!^Á, |^âÁ} ÁW} áç^!•ác^ÁÚæ!ÁÖ[~!cÁæ} áÁ { ~•cÁ^Á!^Á• [|ç^ÁÁ^Ác@^ÁÁ~ á^Á[-Ác@æcÁ court.

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Students may not store or park a boat or trailer on campus. Permission to temporarily park a mobile home on campus will be granted by Parking and ID Card Services on a case-by-case basis. Arrangements involving special events can be made through the Parking and ID Card Services website for Campus Bus Visits. All golf carts and ATVs must meet requirements of the Department of Public Safety (<https://smu.edu/BusinessFinance/RiskManagement>).

(Please do not call the police department for this information)

The decision to close the University due to weather conditions is made by the University president. The decision will be announced to the local television and radio stations by 6 a.m. Voice mail messages announcing the closing will be available by calling SMU-MAIL (214-768-6245) or SMU-INFO (214-768-4636) and will also be posted on the main SMU homepage at <https://smu.edu>.

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the highest quality. Toward that end, a variety of services and programs are offered which are

law enforcement agencies such as the TABC, and federal agencies routinely inform campus] [|ã&^Áæà [~cã }&ãá^ }c•Á , @^!^Ác@^ã!Á [-, &^!•Á& [}cæ&cÁÜ TWÁ•c ~ á^ }c•ÉÁCE} } ~æ|| ~ÉÁc@^Áá^ }æ!c { ^ }cÁ also requests area agencies to provide crime statistics for those areas immediately adjacent to the campus boundaries. When received, these statistics are included in the Annual Security Report.

Most campus buildings and facilities are accessible to members of the campus community, guests and visitors during normal business hours. Access to buildings after } [! { æ|ã ~•ã }^••Á@ [~!•ÉÁ , ^^ \^ }á•Áæ }áÁ@ [|ãáæ ~•Á•Á!^•c!ã&c^áá ~ } |^••Ác@^Áæ!^Á•á^•Á- [!Á•] ^&á , &Á classes or special events. Some buildings may be accessed after normal business hours through prior approval of the building facility manager.

The exterior doors to all residence halls remain locked 24 hours a day. Unlimited access is available to residents of each particular facility via a card swipe access control system. Ü^•ãá^ }&^Á @æ||•Áæ!^Á!æ }á [{ |^Á]æc! [||^áÁG IÁ@ [~!•Á]^!Á áæ^Á à^Á ~ }á- [! { ^áÁ] [|ã&^Á [-, &^!•ÉÁ Residents are encouraged to report all suspicious people and activity to Residence Life staff and the SMU Police.

Visitors to the residence halls, as well as fraternity and sorority housing, must be accompanied by the resident being visited. Visitors to campus are welcome, but are expected to adhere to all campus regulations and policies. Visitors are encouraged to stop by c@^ÁÜ TWÁÜ [|ã&^ÁÖ^]æ!c { ^ }cÁ [&æc^áá }Ác@^Á•^& [}áÁ' [[!Á [-ÁÜæcc^!• [}ÁPæ||Á- [!Á }- [! { æcá [}Á [}Á university regulations. The University reserves the right to restrict the access of any personactiv

This is an incident-based reporting system used by law enforcement agencies in the United

1. Familiarize yourself with campus safety resources.
 - a. SMU Police Department – 2nd Floor.
 - b. Blue light emergency phone stations.
 - c. LiveSafe App - [https://www.smu.edu/BusinessFinance/Emergency-Management-Fire-Safety/Emergency-Management/Safety-App](https://www.smu.edu/BusinessFinance/Risk-Management/Emergency-Management-Fire-Safety/Emergency-Management/Safety-App)
 - d. "TAPRIDE" campus escort service - <https://www.smu.edu/BusinessFinance/CampusServices/ParkingAndIDCardServices/parkingservices/TapRide>
2. Always lock up your valuables.
3. Maintain privacy on social media.
4. Know where you're going.
 - a. Get to know your surroundings—take notice of the blue light locations and don't be hesitant to use them if necessary.
5. Be aware & stay alert.
 - a. Don't use headphones or let your phone distract you.
6. Take extra precaution at night.
 - a. Use the buddy system or call for an escort.
7. Make plans & be prepared
 - a. When going out, know ahead of time who is going and plan to stay together as a group.
 - b. Have a plan so that all of your friends know where to meet up if someone gets separated and/or their phone dies.
 - c. Don't leave someone stranded in an unfamiliar or unsafe situation.
8. Be responsible with alcohol. If you are intoxicated, you are less alert and an easier target.
9. Be a good friend;
 - a. Watch out for each other.
 - b. Stick together in groups.
 - c. If a friend is acting in a way that seems out of character, take notice.
 - d. If a friend is overly intoxicated or seems to need assistance, get them to a safe place and support them.
 - e. If you suspect that a friend has been drugged or needs medical attention because of over-intoxication or for any other reason, call a resident assistant, campus police, or 911.

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perform periodic walk-throughs to ensure building safety and security.

1. Never leave your door open, even if you will be gone for only a few minutes; especially, never leave a door propped open. Always lock doors, screens and windows to prevent uninvited access to your room.
2. Don't mark your room key or key chain with your name, address, or telephone number.
3. Do not give anyone a key to your room.
4. Do not leave valuables in plain sight.
5. Never let strangers into your hall. This puts you and others at risk.
6. Be aware of suspicious persons and activities. If you observe someone or something suspicious, notify the hall staff and the SMU PD at 214-768-3333.

Calls to 911 from cellular telephones will be answered by the Dallas Police or the University Park Police. Students using cell phones should tell the 911 Operator they are calling from the SMU campus and need to speak to the SMU Police Department. The 911 Operator will immediately transfer the call to SMU.

STUDENT APPEALS AND COMPLAINTS

academic, disciplinary, and academic honesty policies and procedures that best serve the interests of students and the overall academic community. Students sometimes might seek waiver of, deviation from, or appeal of these policies or applications of these policies. This page gives the links to the procedures for different types of student appeals or complaints available to undergraduates at SMU.

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BIAS EDUCATION AND RESPONSE TEAM (BERT)

The Bias Education and Response Team (BERT) helps to provide support to SMU community members who have reported acts of bias. It is also important because it allows us to continually educate our campus community with regard to our commitment that every Mustang will be valued.

Not all incidents of bias violate the law or SMU policy. However, at times they are out of congruence with our community values of cultural intelligence, mutual respect, and a report, maintain records of bias incidents, and analyze trends in efforts to continually improve our campus community with regard to our values.

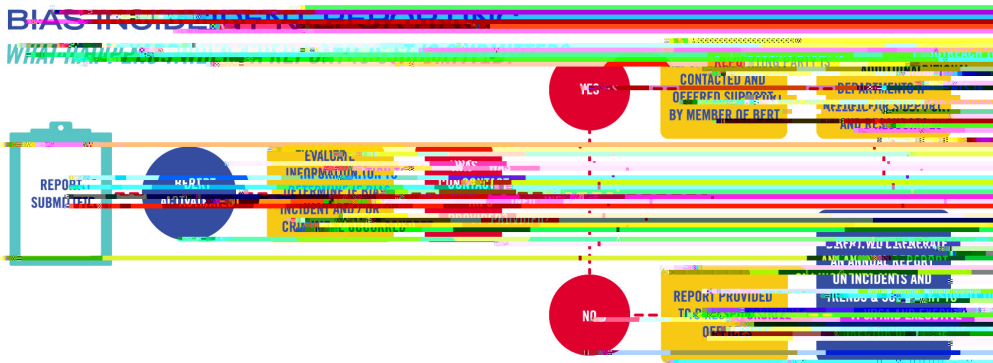
The BERT does not investigate, arbitrate, or replace other SMU procedures or services. Its purpose is to supplement and work with campus units to connect those who have been a target of an act of bias or those who have witnessed such an act with appropriate support and resources.

online through the Bias Incident Reporting Form: <https://www.smu.edu/StudentAffairs/GetHelp/BiasEducationResponseTeam>

The BERT will provide information and referrals to resources, while also tracking incidents to examine trends and opportunities for education.

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- Student Conduct and Community Standards
- Women and LGBT Center
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A bias incident is an action, behavior, or expression against an individual's or group's actual or perceived identity. Individuals or groups may experience bias based on, but not limited to: age, race, color, sex, sexual orientation, religion, disability, gender identity and expression, national origin, genetic information, or veteran status. Such bias incidents may be intentional or unintentional and affect the individual or SMU community.

What happens when I file a report?

After a report submission, the BERT will designate one of its members to respond to the reporting party within one business day. Upon communication with the reporting party, the BERT will assess the needs of the complainant and determine the next steps.

If the action violates the law or any SMU policy, further action may be taken by the

SMU Police

Human Resources

Student Conduct and Community Standards

Appropriate campus administrators (vice presidents, deans, or supervisors)

The core Bias Education and Response Team is composed of representatives from

As the team receives incident reports, the group will determine when or if other departments or individuals should be included in the response process, depending on the nature of the incident. These additional responders may include, but are not limited to, of Student Advocacy and Support.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT POLICIES, PREVENTION AND RESOURCES

Sexual harassment is a violation of SMU's Title IX Sexual Harassment Policy, state law and the federal law Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. SMU's policy is available on the [SMU's Title IX Sexual Harassment Policy](https://www.smu.edu/IAE) page, and on the [SMU's Title IX Sexual Harassment Policy](https://www.smu.edu/IAE) page. Access and Equity website, [smu.edu/IAE](https://www.smu.edu/IAE).

Sexual harassment includes sexual violence, sexual assault, dating violence, domestic violence, and stalking. SMU prohibits sexual harassment in any form and will vigorously enforce University policies and support state and federal laws. SMU is committed to providing prompt and effective resolution of complaints and to holding violators accountable, while treating all students fairly. Students found responsible for sexual harassment will face disciplinary sanctions up to and including expulsion from the University. Please consult the [Title IX Sexual Harassment Policy](https://www.smu.edu/IAE) for a complete list of sanctions.

Any student who experiences sexual harassment is urged to seek help as soon as possible. SMU provides a number of resources to all students, including students who have been accused of sexual harassment, witnesses in these cases and friends of students involved in these cases. All SMU faculty and staff members are mandatory reporters, meaning they are required by law to report cases of sexual harassment to SMU's Title IX Coordinator. This information is confidential and will be kept confidential to the extent possible.

- **SMU Counseling Services**
214-768-2277 (an emergency contact number is provided at all hours)
smu.edu/counseling

- **GA I ' 7 \ Ud' U] b' g' CZÜWY**
214-768-4502 or smu.edu/chaplain

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- **Dallas Area Rape Crisis Center (DARCC)**
972-641-7273 (24-hour hotline) or <https://dallasrapecrisis.org/>

- **TX Health Presbyterian Hospital Dallas Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) Program**
214-345-6203 or <https://www.texashealth.org/Community-Health/Texas-Health-Sexual-Assault-Nurse-Examiner>

SMU seeks to provide a supportive environment for students to come forward to report sexual assault and obtain help. All campus community members should be aware that sexual assault can happen to anyone and that sexual assault is not the victim's fault. SMU and community resources are available to help, including SMU Police, SMU Counseling [**Seek medical care and preserve evidence**](mailto:U^!çä&^•Éko@^ÁU-, &^Á[-ÁÜc~ á^}çKÉäç [&æ& ^Áæ } äÁÜ ~]] [!cÉÁæ } äÁc@^ÁÜ T WÁVäc| ^ÁÜ Y Á Ö [[! ä ä } æc [! É Qcá•Á&!äc&æ|äc@æcáæ } ^Á•c~ ä^}cÁ, @ [Á@æ•Á^ç } ^!ä^ } &^áÁ•^ç~ æ|æ••æ~|cÁ, } äÁ•æ-^c~Áæ } äÁ•^Á^Á medical attention immediately. Students also are urged to report sexual assault to police as soon as possible, call 911 or SMU Police at 214-768-3333. See “Reporting to Police and Pursuing Criminal Charges” section for more information.</p>
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Victims of sexual assault are urged to obtain medical care and a sexual assault exam as soon as possible. If victims do not opt for forensic evidence collection, health care providers still can treat injuries and take steps to address concerns of pregnancy and/or sexually transmitted diseases.

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Where to go for a forensic exam

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- The Dallas Area Rape Crisis Center (DARCC) is a community resource that [] [çââ^•A&[] , â^}câæ|A&[~ }•^|â } *Áæ } âÁ&æ } Áæ••â•cÁ•c~ â^}c•ÁæcÁV^çæ•ÁP^æ|c@LÁ&æ||Á 972-641-7273 (available 24/7) or visit <https://dallasrapecrisis.org/>

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In addition to Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital Dallas, other area hospitals that

postings, computer screenshots, voicemails or other information that may be helpful in obtaining a protective order or pursuing criminal charges.

In addition to the SMU resources listed, community and national resources include:

- Genesis Women's Shelter and Support in Dallas
214-946-4357 or genesishshelter.org
- The Family Place in Dallas
214-941-1991 or familyplace.org
- Texas Council on Family Violence
512-794-1133 or tcfv.org
- National Domestic Violence Hotline
1-800-799-SAFE (7233)
- The National Center for Victims of Crime
855-4-VICTIM (855-484-2846) or victimsofcrime.org

an alert would aid in the prevention of similar crimes in the future. Crime alerts are also posted online at smu.edu/Aware and smu.edu/police.

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SMU's Title IX Coordinator and deputy coordinators are available to assist students who @æÇ^Á~ ~ác^Á } •Á [:Á& [] &Á! } •Á! ^*æ: áã } *Á^ÁÇ æ|Á@æ:æ•• { ^ } cÁ [:Á , @ [:Á , á •@Ác [:Á , | ^ÁæÁ& [[]] æá } cÁ under the University's **Title IX Sexual Harassment Policy**. The coordinator and deputies can also provide students with information about SMU and community resources. Please feel free to contact any of the following SMU employees for assistance. Deputies serve campus-wide; their departments and schools are listed for informational purposes only.

SMU Title IX Coordinator

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SMU Deputy Title IX Coordinators

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- Steve Yeager, Dedman School of Law
214-768-4178 or syeager@smu.edu
- Susan Vollmerhausen, Athletics
214-768-4963 or vollmerhause@smu.edu
- Bonnie Hainline, Campus Recreation, Student Affairs
214-768-3367 or bhainline@smu.edu
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across campus connect directly to SMU Police. SMU Police provide crime prevention education, self-defense training, and secure rides on campus; call 214-768-3333.

SMU urges students to use a safety escort. SMU Safety Escort by Tapride offers free rides on campus from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. during the fall and spring terms when classes are in session; download the app and learn more at smu.edu/BusinessFinance/CampusServices/ParkingAndIDCardServices/parkingservices/TapRide.

Crime reports

SMU Police maintain a daily crime log, which is available online at smu.edu/police and to the public for review during business hours, at the dispatch window at Patterson Hall, 3128 Dyer Street.

SMU's Annual Security and Fire Safety Report, posted online at smu.edu/cleryreport, includes reported crimes for the previous three years.

A licensed substance abuse counselor is available to assist SMU students who may be “at risk” or struggling with alcohol or other drug concerns. This counselor provides assessment, intervention, referral, short-term counseling, as well as on-going support information is released without written consent of the student.

Alcohol: A) The Student Code of Conduct prohibits possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in public places on campus. B) The University strictly enforces city and state law and prohibits the possession and consumption of alcohol by those younger than 21.

Controlled substances (drugs): The Student Code of Conduct requires that all students be in compliance with all local, state, and federal laws regarding controlled substances including prohibition of their use, sale, possession, or manufacture.

a) Rapid development of tolerance and physical dependence.

source of help and information when confronted with alcohol or drug concerns; promote activities and programs with student support to focus campus attention on the problem of alcohol and drug use and help the student body claim ownership of alcohol and drug culture on campus and take charge of identifying solutions.

The following services are offered:

- 1) **ASSESSMENT:** Counselor will meet with student in order to discuss the student's use of alcohol and other drugs and determine appropriate level of care (i.e. support group, short-term counseling, intensive outpatient, detox, inpatient, residential, etc.)
- 2) **INTERVENTION:** By working with friends, family, faculty and staff, counselors will reach out to students in trouble and provide access to appropriate help. Of note, if an outside source contacts the counselor directly, no information will be shared with the outside source about the student of concern without a signed release of information from the student as indicated above. This process may also include developing a treatment plan with manageable and attainable goals for the student to work towards.
- 3) **SHORT-TERM COUNSELING:** As appropriate to the situation. Students may meet with the substance abuse counselor for weekly or bi-weekly meetings in order to monitor use and work towards pre-established goals.
- 4) **REFERRAL/AFTER-CARE:** Based on assessment, counselors will assist
- 5) **CAMPUS AWARENESS:** Counselors work with student organizations to coordinate projects to focus attention on the concerns related to drug and alcohol use and how to support and facilitate healthy behaviors around use.
- 6) **SUPPORT GROUPS:** Counselors support self-help groups and refer students to a wide range of support groups in the community, as dictated by the needs of the individual. An on-campus SMU Student Recovery Support Group is available as well as off-campus AA meetings and other 12-step groups.
- 7) **EDUCATION:** Presentations are given about alcohol and other drugs, chemical dependency and substance abuse topics. Counselors utilize social norms marketing to correct student misperceptions about alcohol use.
- 8) **TRAINING:** Students, faculty and staff are trained to deal with others they believe may have a substance use concern.
- 9) **PEER EDUCATORS:** SMU supports a peer education program in which students provide prevention education on campus and in the surrounding community.
- 10) **COLLEGIATE RECOVERY:** The Collegiate Recovery Community (CRC) at SMU supports students who are seeking recovery or in recovery from substance use disorders, mental health concerns, behavior (process) addictions and other

Additional information is available in the Dr. Bob Smith Health Center at SMU, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday; (214) 768-2277.

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Student Academic Success Programs area offers many different opportunities for students to maximize their learning effectiveness. Students may register for HDEV 1210: Reading and Learning Strategies, a for-credit 2 hour class devoted to developing students' reading rate, comprehension, and learning strategies. The LEC and ACE provide free drop-in workshops to allow students to improve their study skills. Tutoring and review sessions who want help with a problem in studying a particular text or preparing for a test, Learning Specialists offer individual appointments. Appointments are available in person or virtually.

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The Writing Center, staffed by English department faculty, provides students with assistance in the process of developing and drafting papers.

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