Despite the undeniable risk of suffering a debilitating brain injury from even a slow speed bicycle collision, a recent survey from our community service division estimates that only 30-40% of Stanford’s bicycling population wears a helmet while riding. Helmets are only required by law for riders under 18 years of age (CVC§21212(a)), but the devastating effects of a head injury don’t discriminate.

On Tuesday, October 31, Acting Sergeant Barries, Deputy Kuhn, Deputy Fenton, and Deputy James enlisted the assistance of Provost John Etchemendy and School of Medicine Dean Phil Pizzo to encourage students to wear bike helmets. The group convened over the lunch hour at the intersection of Santa Teresa Street and Lomita Drive.

Though most riders were apprehensive of the law enforcement presence as they approached the intersection, many lightened up once they realized the group was handing out Halloween candy and helmet coupons — not citations.

A majority of riders without helmets admitted to owning a helmet (back in their dorm room) but said they weren’t wearing it because it was too bulky and inconvenient. For those who didn’t own a helmet, Deputies distributed Bike Diversion Program coupons entitling recipients to a $40 bike helmet from the Campus Bike Shop for just $10.

Over the course of an hour the group interacted with approximately 150 community members.
Please Drink Responsibly.

It's illegal for persons **under 21 years old** to consume alcohol, as well as to:

- Possess an alcoholic beverage in any public place
- Attempt to purchase an alcoholic beverage
- Drive a vehicle with a blood alcohol concentration of .01% or higher
- Possess an open container of an alcoholic beverage while in a motor vehicle

**Persons 21 years and older** may consume alcohol, but may not:

- Be under the influence of alcohol in a public place to the point unable to care for one's own safety
- Give or sell any alcoholic beverage to someone under the age of 21
- Ride a bicycle under the influence of alcohol
- Drive a vehicle with a blood alcohol concentration of .08% or higher

Do you need to drink to have fun?

- Partake in the abundance of Equally Attractive Non-Alcoholic Beverages (aka EANABs) that are just as—if not more—tasty than alcoholic drinks and likely to have fewer calories
- Take advantage of non-alcoholic social activities like Cardinal Nights movies, laser tag, and concerts offered by the Office of Alcohol Policy & Education

**Friends don’t let friends** steal, do drugs, act recklessly, hook up with strangers, or drive drunk.

- Freshmen caught without a ride and within 8 miles of campus can utilize the Freshmen Emergency Ride Home Program for a safe ride home
- If you're alone and don’t feel safe going back to your on-campus residence by yourself, call **5-SURE** (650-725-7873) for a free escort

- How could the consequences of your actions impact your standing at the University or your future professional career?
- How will your drinking tonight make you feel tomorrow morning?
- Would you still be doing ________ with ________ if you were sober?

- Go with — and stick with — friends you know and trust
- Monitor your (and each others’) amount and rate of alcohol consumption
- Prevent each other from making dangerous or otherwise regrettable decisions
After turning our clocks back one hour for the end of daylight saving time on Sunday, the 4th, it’s getting darker even earlier. The sun now starts to set around 5 pm, just as many of us are leaving the classroom or office to walk or bike to our respective modes of transportation home. Remember that being able to see your way is just as important as being able to be seen by others.

SEE potential resources and dangers around you.

Favor frequently traveled, well-lit paths. Make note of blue emergency tower phones along your route. Refer to the Stanford Night Travel Map for recommended routes and 911 tower locations.

Maintain awareness of your surroundings. Avoid blocking both ears with headphones or earbuds, and save distractions like texting and tweeting for later.

Utilize the path intended for your mode of travel. Cyclists, please help keep pedestrians safe by riding in the bike lane instead of on the sidewalk. When approaching a pedestrian on a shared path, reduce speed and call out “on your left” before passing.

BE SEEN by others.

You don’t have to wear a fluorescent jacket after dusk... but it certainly helps! Consider what accessories you can wear to improve your nighttime visibility. Extra reflectors and blinking lights — not just on the front and back, but also on your sides — can make a big difference whether you’re walking or riding a bike.

Don’t assume fellow pedestrians or motorists can see you. Use extra caution before entering intersection or crossing a street at night.

BIKE LIGHTS

Missing bike lights and/or reflectors is the second most frequently cited bike violation on Stanford’s campus (California Vehicle Code §21201d). Does your bike meet all of these requirements?

- a front white light visible from a distance of 300 feet in front and from the sides of the bicycle
- a rear red reflector visible from a distance of 500 feet
- a white or yellow reflector on each pedal, shoe, or ankle visible from a distance of 200 feet in the front and rear of the bicycle
- a white or yellow reflector on each side forward of the center of the bicycle
- a white or red reflector on each side rear of the center of the bicycle

SUDPS Rap Sheet, Fall 2012

725-SURE

Students United for Risk Elimination

The 5-SURE Escort Service provides free rides on campus to any University community member who feels unsafe or uncomfortable traveling alone around campus at night. This program operates nightly from 9 pm to 1:45 am while classes are in session during the fall, winter, and spring quarters.

Go to: http://studentaffairs.stanford.edu/sal/5sure
Who was Jeanne Clery?

*Lara Walker, Crime Prevention & Community Safety*

In April 1986, nineteen-year-old Lehigh University freshman Jeanne Clery was sexually assaulted and murdered in her dorm room. The assailant was a fellow student who had entered her unlocked bedroom after passing through three automatically locking doors that had been propped open with discarded pizza boxes.

During the investigation of these horrific crimes, it was discovered that there had been 38 violent crimes in the previous three years that the university had not disclosed to its community. Had Jeanne and her dorm mates been aware of these crimes, they might have locked their doors and not propped other doors open.

Believing that their daughter would have taken more precautions for her personal safety had she known of the other campus crimes, Jeanne’s parents tirelessly lobbied state lawmakers to develop legislation requiring colleges and universities publicize their crime statistics. The resulting Clery Act was created to get important public safety information into the hands of people directly affected by it — from prospective students and staff to the current campus community and their families.

The Clery Act also promotes transparent and vigilant campus safety and security through its policies regarding timely warnings (of situations threatening the campus community), rights for victims of sexual assault, fire safety (including a log of all fires that have occurred in on-campus housing), procedures for reporting missing students, and emergency response procedures.

While the initial numbers may raise alarm, many members of our campus community are surprised to discover that the Clery Act does not require the University to substantiate that a crime occurred before including it in our statistics. We count reports of all allegations (made in good faith) as well as attempts to commit Clery crimes. Attempts and completed crimes are not distinguishable in the information collected by the Department of Education.

What types of crimes are tracked under the Clery Act?

**Criminal Incidents:**
- Homicide
- Negligent Homicide
- Aggravated Assault
- Robbery
- Sexual Assault
- Burglary
- Vehicle Theft
- Hate Crimes

**Disciplinary Referrals for violations of California laws related to:**
- Alcohol
- Drugs
- Weapons

Learn more about the Clery Act and view the digital version of Stanford’s 2012 annual safety report at [http://www.stanford.edu/group/SUDPS/safety-report.shtml](http://www.stanford.edu/group/SUDPS/safety-report.shtml); or request a hard copy by calling 650-723-9633.
‘Tis the Season... to Lock It or Lose It!

Bill Larson, Crime Prevention & Community Safety

Unfortunately increased shopping during the holiday season inevitably correlates with a rise in theft. While it’s easy to become distracted by the hustle of holiday activities, remain cognizant of how your gifts and home might appear to someone with not so jolly intentions. Follow these tips to avoid advertising your newly acquired gifts to would-be thieves ready to do some “shopping” of their own!

We frequently see an increase in theft from vehicles during the height of holiday shopping. To avoid being the next victim, **secure gifts and packages out of sight in your trunk** instead of leaving them in the back seat in plain view.

- Avoid filling your car up with new purchases and then going back into another store.
- Shopping bags from prominent retailers may suggest they contain high value items — even if you’re just reusing them to tote library books or your lunch.

Hosting a party or open house this holiday season? **Be mindful of what personal information you leave exposed to the guests coming in and out of your home.** Protect your identity and privacy by shredding old documents you no longer need, and storing documents with sensitive information out of sight in a locked drawer or safe.

**Avoid leaving packages on porches or doorsteps.** If you don’t expect to be home to receive deliveries, arrange for packages to be left with a trusted neighbor.

After gifts have been opened, the next uptick in crimes we often see is with home burglaries. Putting out labeled packaging at the curb “advertises” new items (like electronics) presumably now inside your home. Instead of waiting until the next recycling pick up, **drop off labeled packaging materials at your local recycling center.**

Follow home security tips (applicable year round):

- Put outdoor lights on timers so that your house is more visible and appears occupied.
- Don’t leave hidden keys outside.

**Schedule a free security assessment of your Stanford home** by contacting SUDPS’s Crime Prevention and Community Safety Specialist Bill Larson at william.larson@stanford.edu.

If you plan to travel during the holiday season, ask a neighbor to do the following to help make your home appear still occupied:

- Remove door hangers, business cards, and other advertising material left on your doorstep
- Collect mail and newspapers (or place them on hold)
- Bring garbage cans in if you leave on a trash collection day
- Report any suspicious activity to the police

You can also **schedule a free vacation check of your Stanford home** by completing this form (http://www.stanford.edu/group/SUDPS/docs/House_Check.pdf) or calling our front office at 650-723-9633.

Have a happy, safe, and THEFT-FREE holiday season!
The Gift of Disaster Preparedness

Hurricane Sandy’s recent rampage along the east coast has been a grave reminder of our vulnerability to natural disasters. A few days after the storm dissipated, Con Edison was still reporting hundreds of power outages affecting millions of customers in New York City and Westchester County — not expecting to be able to restore services until a week later.

Many of us take the utility infrastructure for granted, but our growing dependence on technology seems to make disruptions in electricity especially jarring and inconvenient. Northern California may be unlikely to experience a hurricane of this magnitude, but we are still susceptible to many other types of natural disasters (like earthquake or wildfire) that could cause similar outages.

Though September was National Preparedness Month, it’s never too late to start boosting your family’s information and material resources in anticipation of the next big emergency.

Looking for holiday gift ideas for that friend or family member who seems to have everything? Chances are their disaster preparedness kit could use a boost. MREs (Meals Ready to Eat) may be about as welcome as that mystery fruitcake, but there are lots of alternatives such as gadgets that are both practical and fun to use. Find these at your local home improvement or outdoors store:

- Solar charger for cell phones
- All-In-One emergency radio
- Head lamp
- Collection of local maps

Or, perhaps get creative and assemble a fancier collection of typically mundane food supplies. Include tasty non-perishable items like chocolate hazelnut spread instead of plain, old peanut butter.

Personalize your selections and have fun. It may end up being the most useful gift they receive this year!

Upcoming Events

Bike Diversion Classes - Thurs 11/29, 4 & 6 PM

Learn the fundamentals of bicycle safety in lieu of paying a bicycle citation — or just for fun! Join us at 340 Bonair Siding in conf. rooms D&L. Click here for more information and to sign up.

Bicycle Sale - Wed 11/7

Unclaimed abated bicycles will be sold at noon at the bike impound lot on Bonair Siding behind the Police/Fire building. Bikes are sold “as is” for $30 (by check payable to Stanford University or a money order). Current Stanford ID required for entry. One bike per person per year. Click here for more information.

Community Police Academy Applications Due - 12/1

Each winter quarter we offer this free 9-week program on Wednesday nights from 5:30 to 8:30 pm. Topics include laws of arrest, CSI vs. reality, DUI investigations, and vehicle stops. Lecture will be balanced with hands-on activities and field trips. Class is open to all Stanford students, staff, and residents. Upon acceptance, students can enroll for 1 credit through LAWGEN 209Q. Click here for the application and more information.
Robert Contreras

**career(s) pre-SUDPS**
I’ve been pretty fortunate. I’ve enjoyed every place I’ve worked because they have all been very different and introduced me to a lot of different role models. Some of my past employers include: Coors Brewery (first job, scary), University of the Pacific, Honeywell & Rolm Corporations, Mountain View & Seal Beach PD, and Disneyland.

**why join SUDPS?**
I was looking for a unique police department after relocating from Southern California. Having grown up near the University of the Pacific in Stockton, CA, I knew I’d enjoy returning to a college atmosphere. Stanford seemed to offer much more than any other local agency with its community service policing, vibrant atmosphere, year-round sports, and excellent academic reputation. In many ways SUDPS feels like a combination of all my past employers in one.

**favorite coffee drink**
A regular cup of coffee in Hawaii. Nothing special, but it needs to be in Hawaii.

**favorite movie**
If the following movies are on, out of respect I can’t change the channel for at least five minutes: *Shawshank Redemption, Old School*, and any of the *Star Wars* movies.

**hobbies**
Babysitting my nephew and niece. Kids are hilarious!!!

**hidden talent**
Back in the day I was a pretty good musician. Of course it was forced on my sister and me to learn to play and instrument and “stick with it.” Out of fear of disappointing my parents, I actually got pretty good at the trumpet and guitar. Long story short, I eventually received a performance music scholarship to attend SJSU. I haven’t picked up a trumpet in 20 years but I think I could still be a ringer for the Stanford band!

**assignment**
Recruitment / Special Project reporting to the Business Operations Group otherwise known as BOD. (Member name: Ro-BOD)

**childhood ambition**
I’ve always wanted to work in public safety. My dad served in the US Army, my uncle was a motor officer for LAPD, and my uncle was a Fire Captain. My second choice would have been working in professional sports as a player or coach. I get the best of both worlds at SUDPS.