Office of Public Safety & Emergency Management

Integrated Security Department
ISD Overview

The Integrated Security Department provides a safe and secure environment for faculty, staff, students, and visitors by designing, implementing, and maintaining all physical security components for the Oakland campus. The department is led by Dr. Shawn Ellies who is a Certified Protection Professional (CPP) and commander with the Pitt Police. Todd Williams is a Certified Physical Security Professional (PSP) and is the operations manager and oversees ISD’s technicians.
A dome camera, at right, operates in extreme light or darkness and easily captures moving objects.

**Security Cameras and Policy**

Pitt uses cameras to deter and investigate crime and assist officers in protecting students’ safety and university property.
Key Points About PSEM’s Camera Policy

- Information obtained via video recording and/or monitoring may be used for security and law enforcement purposes and for compliance with university policy.

- Video monitoring of areas for security purposes at the university is limited to locations that do not violate the reasonable expectation of privacy as defined by law.

This is a dual head camera, which increases coverage and minimizes blind spots.
Key Points About PSEM’s Camera Policy (cont’d)

• Digital video recorders can store images up to 28 days.
• The release of footage can only be approved by the following: the Senior Vice Chancellor for Business and Operations, the Vice Chancellor for Public Safety and Emergency Management, the University of Pittsburgh Police Chief, or the Office of University Counsel.

Thermal cameras like this one provide exceptional detection, even in absolute darkness.
Using Cameras for Criminal Investigations

The University of Pittsburgh Police Department relies on footage from its security cameras when crimes are committed on campus.
Cameras in Criminal Investigations

• In one pending case, a motorist struck three pedestrians on Fifth Avenue. Detectives used footage to obtain a license plate and track the suspect through Oakland. The footage led to the alleged driver’s arrest in Swissvale.

• In another pending case, footage was used to observe and identify a man who indecently assaulted two women near a residence hall. The footage was used to charge him in both instances.
PSEM’s Camera Policy

The full policy can be found at Integrated Security website at: https://www.isd.pitt.edu/video-surveillance-policy

Questions can be directed to Commander Shawn Ellies at sellies@pitt.edu
Access control is a security measure put in place to regulate individuals from entering spaces they are not authorized to enter. Various access control examples can be found in the security systems in our doors, key locks, fences, biometric systems, motion detectors, badge system, and -- coming soon -- mobile credentialing.

A card reader inside the Cathedral of Learning.
Building Tiering

Following review by a multi-disciplinary committee, ISD assigns a tiering level of security to all campus buildings.
Building Tiering (cont’d)

**Tier 1 (A and B)** is the highest level of security and includes closed-circuit monitoring, access control points, alarmed perimeter exit points, additional physical security and monitoring and accountability processes at labs. This security tier applies to laboratories and research facilities (such as the Biomedical Science Tower 3 on the previous slide); residence halls, such as Litchfield Towers at right; fraternity houses; and child-care centers.
Building Tiering (cont’d)

- **Tier 2** is for medium security protection and applies to student centers, computer labs and academic classrooms.
- **Tier 3** is for routine security and applies to businesses and offices, recreation facilities and libraries, such as the Hillman Library, at left.
A Discussion About Classrooms and the Classroom Management Team

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Overview

• Introductions
• Overview of Classroom Management Team
• Future of Classrooms and the CMT
• Discussion and Feedback from CUPS about Classrooms and the CMT
• Conclusion
  • Questions and Next Steps
What is the CMT?

The Classroom Management Team is…

• Charged by the Provost and entrusted with the stewardship of classrooms
• Committed to the advancement of educational excellence and the promotion of student success
• Focused on the transformation of existing traditional classrooms and the development of new spaces
• Strategic and collaborative in its work with academic units for both general purpose and discipline specific classrooms
Representation on the Classroom Management Team?

- Office of the Provost
- Office of the University Registrar (Chair)
- University Planning
- Facilities Management
- University Center for Teaching and Learning
- Pitt IT
- Health Sciences Space Management
- Faculty
Future of Classrooms and the CMT-New Opportunities

• What we learned from COVID-19
• New Classroom Management Team charter
  • Provost Office input – Cynthia Golden and Lucy Russell
  • Self-assessment via SWOT exercise
• School/Department Input
• Student Input
• Faculty Input
Group Feedback

• What is the CUPS view of the Classroom Management Team?
• What is the CUPS view of classrooms at Pitt?
Strengths of the CMT?

• What does the Classroom Management Team do well and should continue doing?
Weaknesses of the CMT?

• What can the Classroom Management Team do better?
Opportunities?

• What are the most significant opportunities for the University and Classroom Management Team with classrooms?
Threats?

• What threats or obstacles do you see for the University and Classroom Management Team with the future of Pitt classrooms?
Questions?

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