Crime Log

Washington DC Campus

Crime Log case numbers do not run sequentially. Johns Hopkins University Corporate Security assigns a case number for all reportable activities, both criminal and non-criminal. Only case numbers generated for criminal activity are listed in the crime log. Crimes are listed in chronological order for the last 60 days. The most recent crimes are at the bottom of the last page.

Note: Incidents with a case number that start with “CSA #–year” involve information received from the Office of the Dean of Students, the Office of Institutional Equity, or other University Administrators, who are defined by federal law as “Campus Security Authorities (CSA’s).” These administrators share non-identifying information, with Corporate Security that is provided by the victim. In these incidents, the crime was reported directly to that CSA and not to Corporate Security, therefore, it is not always possible to provide information regarding the five areas typically covered in the Crime Log, i.e., Nature/Classification (Crime), Date/Time Reported, Date/Time Occurred, General Location and Disposition. Because an official report was not filed, the disposition will be “Closed- Referred to DS/OIE” or “Closed-No Further Action.” These incidents are reported to Corporate Security for statistical purposes and are posted to the Crime Log.

Note: Incidents with a case number that start with “MPD” involve crimes reported directly to the Baltimore Police Department, not to Corporate Security. Because an official report was not filed with Corporate Security, the disposition will be “Closed- MPD Investigation.” These incidents are reported to Corporate Security for statistical purposes and are posted to the Crime Log.

According to Federal Law, an institution may withhold any of the required fields of entry, i.e. the nature, date, time, location and/or disposition if any of the following conditions apply:

The disclosure is prohibited by law
if disclosure would jeopardize the confidentiality of the victim.

if disclosure would jeopardize an ongoing criminal investigation or the safety of an individual

if disclosure would cause a suspect to flee or evade detection

if disclosure would result in the destruction of evidence
**No incidents to report for the past 60 days**