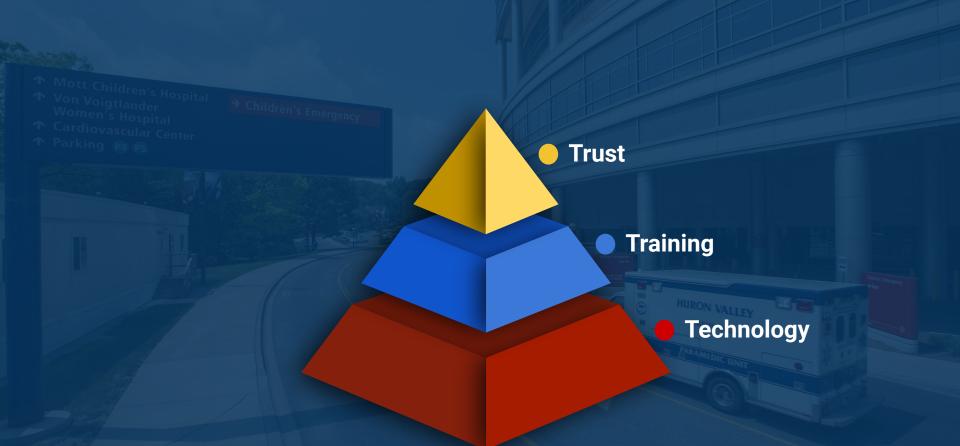
Achieving a Culture of Zero Violence

Leadership Strategies to reduce the Risk and Anxiety of patients, staff and visitors

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Routine Patrol				
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Misd. Arrests	30	Î		
O.U.I.L Arrests	60	22		
Foot Patrol	5pts-15 min			THE REAL
Bar Checks	5			
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Crime/Fire Inspections	5			
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Two types of Security



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Reduce Risk

Reduce Anxiety

Non-Traditional Security



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Exceptional Experience

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It's him!!!! Where was it!!!!! Oh my goodness

Brown bear is his name





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Rule of Ten and Five



Within Ten feet: Make eye contact and smile

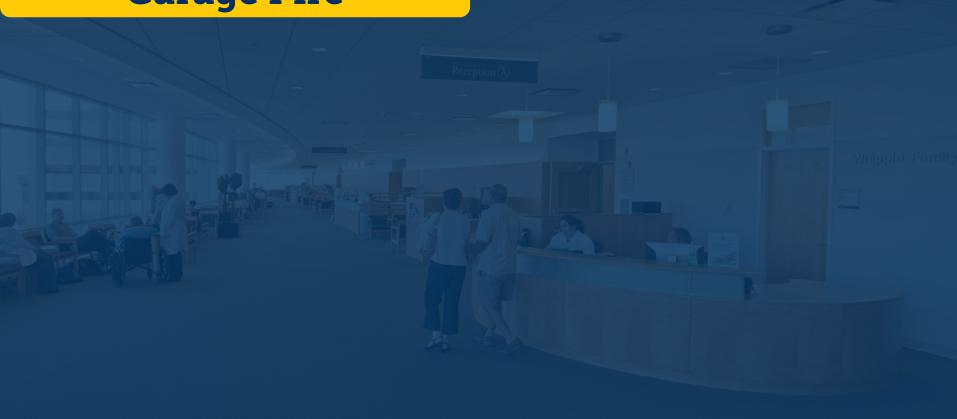
Within Five feet: Sincere Greeting

Ambassadors First and Security Second













Whipple Family

Garage Fire Lessons

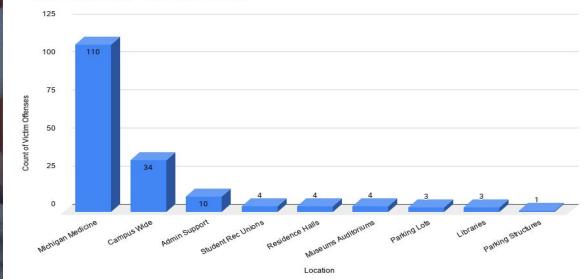
1) Trust the Team

2) Create a culture where staff can disagree

3) Next person on scene always has a better idea

Violence Against Staff

Victim Offenses by University Location



Security Risk Codes

S0 •Security response not required
S1 •Consult with Security Services
S2 •Security presence may be required
S3 •Security presence most likely required

- **S4** •Security presence required
- **S5** •Threat travels with the patient

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Weapons in Healthcare



3% of hospitals experience shootings

59% outside

41% inside (ED mainly)

23% security weapon

31% LEO weapon (S1 generally in custody)

Staff Training

AES Ride Along





MILO Training

Multiple Interactive Learning Objectives



MILO Training

REACT Training: Home Health Care

Rapid Environmental Assessment Control Training



REACT Training

Suspicious Activities

Planning and preparing for an assault



Avoid and Escape

RIGHT OF BANG

LEFT OF BANG

Observe Pre-Incident Indicators and act to prevent BANG The Event

Scenario Based Training

REACT Home Healthcare Scenarios



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Research on Walking Grayson and Stein Research

- The choices were not solely based on gender, race, or age Short, shuffling strides when walking
- Not swinging their arms in proportion with their stride
- Exaggerated side-to-side movement when walking
- Head facing at a downward angle when walking



Situational Awareness when out in Public



Situational Awareness Training

Whipple Family



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Safety Mindsets

Conditions:

White

Yellow

Orange

Red



Awareness Color Code Chart

WHITE

The lowest level. You are 'Switched Off' and unaware of what is going on around you and really not ready for anything. Reasons affecting why one may be in this condition may include; sleep, fatigue, stress, or impairment due to drugs/alcohol.

YELLOW

You are alert and aware but also calm and relaxed. You are alert to the surroundings (and environment) and to the people who occupy it and to their body language. You are alert, not paranoid. In this state it is difficult for someone to surprise you.

ORANGE

A heightened level of awareness. You sense that something is not right. This is the time to evaluate and to formulate a plan. Evasion and diffusion works best here before the next level.

RED

The fight is on! You are taking Decisive and Immediate action! Recognizing attack rituals and set-ups helps one to avoid this level.

•Oblivious to surroundings

•When a person realizes they are in trouble, it is too late.

•Petty thieves and predators alike are very good at identifying those who are in Condition White.





Condition White







Condition Yellow

Relaxed state of general alertness, with no specific focal point.

- Head up and your eyes open. No Phone
- You are difficult to surprise, therefore you are difficult to harm.

Like a conscious 360 degree radar sweep trusting your 6th Sense



•Heightened state of awareness and very focused on a potential threat or a situation.

•Mild to moderate "adrenaline dump" which will elevate heart rate and blood pressure, dilate your pupils with reduced fine motor skills.





Condition Red

•"Fight or flight" mode and you are ready to do either.

•The potential threat is now very real and needs to be addressed.





Safety Mindset Examples

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PPCT Training for Security Officers

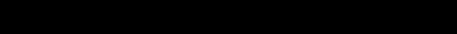
PPCT Training for Security Officers



Proxemics

S.A.V.E. Situational Awareness for Violent Events

"Coming to a neighborhood near you."



Safety Signals: Suspicious People

Forced teaming

Charm

Too many details

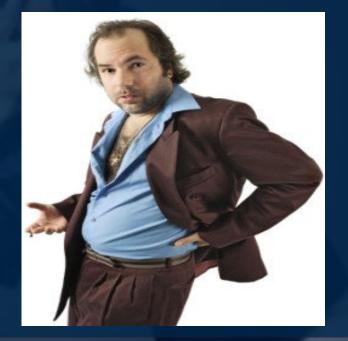
Typecasting

Loan sharking

Unsolicited Promise

Discounting the word No





Crime Prevention through Environmental Design





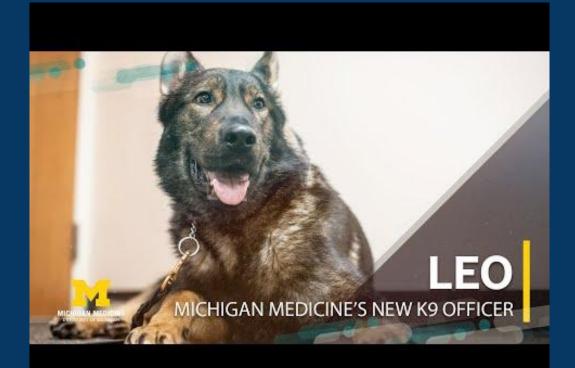
K9s in Health Care

A 2014 study by the International Healthcare Security Safety Foundation found the risk of violence was lower in hospitals with K-9 units, compared to those without.

A study by the National Center for Biotechnology Information showed canines have effectively reduced crime and violence by 75% to 80% in Midwest and East Coast hospitals.

Two New K9's

A Day in the Life





Threat Assessment

LAW ENFORCEMENT

EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE/ SOCIAL WORK

> ORGANIZATIONAL SECURITY

HUMAN RESOURCES

OGC

MENTAL HEALTH

RISK MANAGEMENT

Threat Assessment Team 47

Pre-Incident Indicators (PINS)



Inflexibility Crusades Weapons Paranoia **Criticism Identification** Focus on other employees Grievance **Unreasonable expectations Police encounters Co-worker fear Blame**

Path to Intended Violence

Hunters: Grievance, Ideation, Research, Preparations, Breach, AttackHowlers: Grievance, Ideation, inappropriate communicationIntimacy effect and Spillover



Patient and Threat

35-Year-old Male, former MM patient

Medical History

2020 patient care terminated from MM due to conduct



Initial Investigation

What did we know
When did we know it
What did we do about it



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