2016 Annual Security Report
Statistics for 2013, 2014, and 2015
Prague Global Academic Center
Report on Security and Safety at NYU Prague


The utmost safety of our students, faculty, staff and visitors is a top priority for New York University. We are dedicated to maintaining an academic site where learning excels in an environment unencumbered by safety concerns or fear for personal well-being.

Although the area surrounding the site has a low violent crime rate, crime prevention remains a high priority. NYU seeks to ensure the safety of its students and employees. The local police force, a closely screened and well trained staff and the students themselves all share in the responsibility of making NYU Prague a safe place to study, work and live.

Security and Safety

NYU Prague utilizes contractual security personnel at all NYU Prague locations. These security guards do not have police designation. The companies providing personnel have been carefully vetted by the University with the goal of ensuring that the safety and security standards enjoyed by the students at the NYU campus in New York City are met. Representatives from the companies regularly meet with site administrators to discuss issues and ways to improve the services provided.

Site administrators also maintain a dialogue with the Prague City Police Department and the U.S. Embassy to foster a good working relationship with both organizations.

At their pre-departure orientation before arriving at the site and then immediately upon arrival, students are advised about emergency telephone numbers, how and to whom to report incidents, whether reports may be made in a voluntary confidential manner, security and safety in residence halls, and safety in Prague. Students are informed about all security procedures and practices at meetings during the first week of the program.

NYU Prague encourages students, faculty and staff to promptly report all incidents to NYU Prague staff, as well as to the local police if a crime has taken place. In the event of an emergency, criminal act or other event that necessitates notification to the student population, different actions will be taken depending on the nature of the event; an email may be sent to all students; group meetings with staff or counselors may be organized; and/or flyers may be posted in residence halls and/or the academic center. All incident reports are forwarded to the NYU Public Safety Department in New York, where the appropriate incidents will be reflected in the annual campus security report for the site.

NYU Prague also encourages students to make full use of the NYU Traveler online system so that their travel schedules can be checked against any potential issues at destination countries and through which they can receive up to date travel advisories.
Security and Access in NYU Prague Housing

Students studying at NYU Prague have a variety of housing options, including residence halls and apartments.

Vinohrady, Prague, Building #1: NYU Prague leases this entire building for residential use by its students. Access is achieved by a magnetic chip and/or through a security guard who is posted at the front entrance. An NYU ID card must be displayed upon entry. Guests must sign in with the security guard. Students must fill out a form to get permission to have overnight guests.

The security office at this residence hall is staffed 24 hours a day. Because of the presence of the security guard, the main door does not get locked. The back door, which leads to a backyard, is locked at 9 p.m. and opened at 8 a.m. Students may access the facility through the front entrance only.

All maintenance issues are reported by students to a building manager who deals with small repairs and lighting. The landlord’s office does other repairs, maintenance and alterations. Landscaping and cleaning services are provided by the Cleaning Service company, which is engaged by the landlord’s office.

Vinohrady, Prague, Building #2: NYU Prague leases this entire building for residential use by its students. Access is achieved through a security guard who is posted at the front entrance. Students must display their NYU ID cards upon entry and be buzzed in. All guests must sign in with the security guard. Students must fill out a form to get permission to have overnight guests.

The security office at this residence hall is staffed 24 hours a day. One security camera monitors the front entrance of the building, and two security cameras monitor the backyard area. An additional security camera monitors the roof area, which could serve as an access to the four terraces located on the top floor. Security camera images are projected to and recorded in the security guard’s office. Because of the presence of the security guard, the main door does not get locked. The back door, which leads to a backyard, is locked at 9 p.m. and opened at 8 a.m. Students may access the facility through the front entrance only.

All maintenance issues are reported by students to a building manager who deals with small repairs and lighting. The landlord’s office deals with other repairs, maintenance and alterations. Landscaping and cleaning services are handled by Tomas Suda’s cleaning company.

Holesovice, Prague: NYU Prague leases the entire building for residential use by its students. Access is achieved through a security guard who is posted at the front entrance. Students must display their NYU ID cards upon entry and be buzzed in. All guests must sign in with the security guard. Students must fill out a form to get permission to have overnight guests.

The security office at this residence hall is staffed 24 hours a day. Two security cameras monitor the front entrance of the building and two security cameras monitor the backyard area. Security camera images are projected to and recorded in the security guard’s office. Because of the presence of the security guard, the main door does not get locked. Students may access the facility through the front entrance only.

All maintenance issues are reported by students to a building manager who is responsible for small repairs and lighting. Other repairs, maintenance and alterations are handled by the landlord’s office staff. Landscaping and cleaning services are provided by the Cleaning Service cleaning company.
Holesovice, Prague, Building #2: When high enrollment necessitates extra housing, NYU Prague leases one floor in a hotel across the street from Holesovice Building #1 as a residence for students. Access is achieved by passing the hotel reception area and using a key card to enter the secured space within the hotel. This location was used in the Spring 2014, 2015, and 2016 semesters.

The hotel reception desk is always staffed. Guests must sign in with the receptionist. Students must fill out a form to get permission to have overnight guests. Hotel staff is on duty 24 hours a day and there are several security cameras located throughout the hotel

All maintenance issues are reported by students to a head RA or hotel staff. The hotel cleaning service cleans students’ rooms weekly and changes linens every two weeks. The common areas on the NYU Prague floor are cleaned daily.

Security and Access at Campus Facilities

NYU Prague Academic Center, Male namesti, Prague, 110 00
(Classrooms, offices, library)
The Academic Center is open Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The entire building is leased by NYU Prague.

Access to the Academic Center is achieved through a security guard who is posted at the front entrance. Students must display an NYU ID card in order to be buzzed in by the security guard. All guests must sign in with the security guard.

The security office is staffed on Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. One security camera monitors the front entrance of the building; the camera monitor is located in the security guard’s booth. There is only one entrance to this building, and it is locked overnight, by key. There are no secondary means of egress/ingress at this location.

NYU Prague staff and the Ceska Patrola Company are responsible for the development of the access policy and policy enforcement.

All maintenance issues for the Academic Center are reported to the office administrators who are responsible for small repairs and lighting. Other repairs, maintenance and alterations are provided by the landlord.

NYU Additional Classroom Space – Male namesti, Prague 110 00
This building is open on Monday through Thursday from 8.30 a.m. to 7 p.m., depending on the class schedule. NYU Prague is currently leasing only the first floor of the building.

Access is achieved through a security guard who is posted at the front entrance. Students pass the security guard, walk up to the first floor reception area, and type a code into the keypad next to the door to gain entrance to NYU space. An NYU employee is posted at the entrance. All guests must sign in at the reception area with the NYU Prague staff member. The first floor reception is staffed during opening hours only, Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The main entrance/security office is staffed at all times. Ten (10) security cameras monitor the building area, and the security camera monitor is located in the security guard’s booth.

The first floor entrance to the NYU leased space is locked overnight. The main entrance stays open and guarded overnight. The secondary entrance, which leads to a backyard, is locked at all times.

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Policies

The New York University Sexual Misconduct, Relationship Violence, and Stalking Policy and Protocols, Policies on Substance Abuse and Alcoholic Beverages, the Non-Discrimination and Anti-Harassment Policy and Complaint Procedures, the Student Conduct Procedures and the Missing Student Notification Policy, outlined in the main NYU Campus Security and Fire Safety report, are applicable to all Global Academic Centers. During orientation, these policies and site-specific security policies and programs are discussed.

Drug and Alcohol Prevention and Awareness

Students are encouraged to remain vigilant and be responsible for their personal safety. Students seeking to report or obtain assistance regarding an incident are advised to contact the appropriate site administrator(s) as indicated in this report.

All incoming students are required to complete a Wellness orientation online component that addresses issues of alcohol and drug use, safety in the city, mental health services, and sexual misconduct before arriving at NYU Prague, followed by a one hour face to face orientation when they get to the program.

AlcoholEdu: All incoming freshman at NYU are required to complete the two-part, three hour online course, AlcoholEdu for College. The course provides students with information about high-risk drinking behaviors and associated harms, debunks myths about college drinking, and directs students toward tools and resources for staying safe and looking out for friends such as Action Zone Bystander Intervention and the Wellness Exchange hotline. Incoming students are required to complete the first part of AlcoholEdu prior to their arrival in the Fall semester. The second part of the course tests knowledge retention and must be completed six weeks into the Fall term. Failure to complete AlcoholEdu affects students’ spring semester course registration.

Sexual Misconduct, Relationship Violence, and Stalking Prevention and Awareness

All students enrolled at each of NYU’s Global Academic Centers completed an interactive, online module that provides education related to sexual harassment, sexual assault, dating violence, domestic violence, and stalking. Students are advised about where to go to receive free and confidential assistance and where to go to make a formal report to the University if they experience this type of violence. The module also addresses the importance of obtaining consent for sexual activity, and bystander intervention. After completing the online component of the module, students participated in active debriefing seminar with local Student Life and Wellness staff during which they can learn more and ask clarifying questions, particularly around issues of obtaining consent for sexual activity.

The Think About It online educational program, which is mandatory for all students, helps ensure that students understand their rights and responsibilities in the important area of sexual misconduct. The online educational program is mandatory for the entire NYU student body attending any of the three NYU campuses (New York, Abu Dhabi and Shanghai) or Global Academic Centers. This online course examines the interconnected issues of healthy relationships, substance abuse, and sexual violence, among other topics, through a variety of scenarios and guided self-reflection.

Student leaders are exposed to an additional layer of training with a mandatory Bystander Intervention or Consent Workshop. Through the participation in these workshops and in their roles as leaders, these important lessons will be spread to their peers.
# Campus Crime Statistics

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* Campus residence halls statistics are a subset of the overall on-campus totals.
** Non-Campus residence halls statistics are a subset of the overall non-campus totals.
*** Totals reflect on-campus, non-campus, and public property statistics.

**FOOTNOTES**
- There were no hate crimes reported in 2013, 2014, or 2015.
- NYU Prague did not have on-campus residence halls in 2013, 2014, or 2015.

These statistics capture reports of allegations of the types listed above [including anonymous reports] that have been collated in New York City for the purpose of this report. These statistics do not represent findings of any University investigative or judicial processes.
Appendix A: Czech Laws Regarding Dating Violence, Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking

The following is a summary of the criminal laws of the Czech Republic related to dating violence, domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking, upon good-faith research into the existence of such laws.

“Consent” in the context of sexual activity is not defined by Czech legislation. Although existence of consent is relevant, sexual crimes are mostly defined by whether there was violence or threat of violence (which includes also non-physical forms of pressure) and forced sexual activity.

“Dating Violence” is not defined in Czech legislation.

“Domestic violence” is not defined by Czech legislation. However, Explanatory Memorandum to Act No. 135/2006 Coll., amending certain acts in the field of protection against domestic violence, defines it as “repeated violent acts or repeated threats of violent acts, which results in, or risks resulting in, dangerous attack against life, health, freedom or human dignity between persons that are or were in intimate, family or other similar relationship and inhabit a common apartment or house. It must be unequivocally determined who is the perpetrator and who the victim, against whom the attacks are directed.”

“Sexual Assault” is not defined by Czech legislation, but would likely be understood as a term for any acts of violence in a sexual context.

“Stalking” is defined by the Criminal Code as “stalk[ing] another in the long term by (a) threat[ening] with bodily harm or another detriment to him/her or to persons close to him/her, (b) seeking his/her personal presence or following him/her, (c) persistently contact[ing] him/her by means of electronic communications, in writing or otherwise, (d) restrict[ing] him/her in his/her way of life, or (e) abus[ing] his/her personal data to gain personal or other contact, and such conduct is capable of raising reasonable fear for his/her life or health or the lives or health of persons close to him/her”.