To minimize harm to students, faculty and staff, at Northwestern, the University developed a Threat Assessment Team and Guidelines for Reporting.

The Team is comprised of University employees who, through their positions, maintain close contact with students, faculty and staff and, have training in assessment of potentially dangerous situations. Other members of the Northwestern State University community are listed as Ex-Officio members to the Threat Assessment Team, and, because of a particular expertise or position, will be called upon to participate in Team assessments as needed.

All members of the NSU community are encouraged to participate in Threat Assessment by reporting events believed to pose a possible risk for violence or harm.

Guidelines for Reporting

Who: Report any person (student, faulty, staff or visitors to campus) you believe posses a legitimate threat to self or others

What: Be specific. Be prepared to give names, dates, times, and exact details like precise statements made during the incident. (Complete and Return the attached form to Maggioc@nsula.edu)

Be prepared to give your name and your relationship to the incident or people involved. All reports are confidential.

When: Report anytime.

Where: Report events to Dr, Chris Maggio (maggio@nsula.edu), Dean of Students, 357-5285, Rm. 234, Student Union. Emergencies should be reported to University Police 357-5431

Why: Reporting allows the Threat Assessment Team to maximize the potential for a safe campus environment. Reporting also allows the Team to intervene with individuals who pose a threat to self or others and provide needed assistance like counseling or other intervention.

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**Remember**

Research indicates that most people who do harm tell someone prior to the harmful event.

Most people who do harm on a college campus have behaved in such a way as to arouse concern with someone in the campus community.

The greatest potential for harm for college students involves suicide and alcohol related events.

Always make a report when people discuss plans to carry out a harmful event and when they have the means (weapons or drugs) to do so.

College campuses are very diverse. Members of a campus community often experiment with new ways to negotiate the world. Be respectful of differences; being eccentric is not necessarily a prelude to violence.

The FBI and other law enforcement agencies report that there is NO specific profile for campus shooters.

Trust your gut. When something feels wrong, report it. Call the Dean of Students Office for assistance in how and when to report.
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(Information provided by to the Threat Assessment Team is confidential. Your name is known only to the Assessment Team. Should you wish to make your report in person, come by the Dean of Student’s Office in the Student Union, Room 234)

1. Name of the person of concern:

2. Event or events precipitating report. Give dates, times, places and exact quotations or descriptions of behavior. (Use back if necessary)

3. In one or two sentences, what is your greatest concern with this person?

4. Facts about person of concern that may be unknown to others.

5. Your name:
   Phone number:
   E-mail address:

6. Your relationship with the person of concern:

7. Other information that might be helpful to University staff (use back if needed):

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