Staying safe on public WiFi

BY WINTEK

Tips to stay safe on public WiFi

Whether you’re taking the first steps of your Purdue experience or meeting what’s next in life, Wintek hopes you have a great year at Purdue University! These early days of the fall semester can feel pretty hectic. But whenever you get the chance to get connected, you can see the city’s free public WiFi – Purdue’s blazing fast fiber-optic connection.

When you’re visiting an old favorite or exploring a new place, it’s a great way to stay up to speed on class announcements, updates from friends or your favorite Netflix binge. But you’ll want to use some caution whenever you connect to any public network.

The following tips can help ensure your safe use of public WiFi networks, wherever your journeys take you:

• Use care when visiting websites that require a password or personal information, including social networking sites, online banking services or websites that store your credit card information.
• If you need to access these sites, consider using a VPN to do so for an extra layer of protection.
• If you’re using a laptop, make sure your computer is closed.
• If you have a firewall, keep it enabled.
• Be sure the site you visit only use HTTP rather than an unencrypted HTTP connection.

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When you think about it, it’s not just a new city, but a new campus. With the site of (not so) mini-mid-sized city-esque surge into West Lafayette during the fall. Many of these new students are experiencing home away from home for the first time, and are not equipped to respond when limits need some help. The overall message from Purdue is that it’s not possible to be safe and have fun, and we’ve been for you are coming from us think about personal safety access go by your days.

Everyone is to opt in to receive text messages or emails to students or their educational advisors about such things as student challenges, academic support (SAPS) for financial, programming that teaches people about campus rules such as Navy Corps and Consent and K-9 demonstrations.

For more information about programming and training opportunities through the PFDO visit https://www.purdue.edu/shpd/police/community-services/otd-programs/index.php.

It’s interesting to learn how Purdue Police prepares for the massive surge of students and faculty, and the ongoing 24-7 flow of populations on campus, including visitors. It’s a monumental but attainable task of meeting everyone’s safety needs while also being proactive.

One department’s activity online to train students with work in crisis using a national model known as Crisis Intervention. Team training or CIT. Cox said, “PUPD engages with the National Alliance on Mental Health Inc or NAMI to accomplish this. CIT training gives our officers additional information and tools to assist students that are struggling for a variety of reasons.”

CIT officers build working relationships with students in need of assistance. The CIT officer can also look for ways to connect Purdue students with mental health providers both on and off campus.

We are aware, as part of the fact that we have had a number of students over the years that have visited the PUPD for CIT trained officer because they have had positive interactions with Purdue police with us before,” he said.

PUPD CIT officers work closely with Purdue’s CAPS and University Residence Hall system.

For more information on CIT and how officers are trained please visit https://www. nami.org/Crisis-Intervention/ Crisis-Intervention-Teams-(CIT)-Programs. As they continue to be part of the supportive fabric that holds up the collective Purdue community, Purdue Police REMEMBER TO

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Purdue Police offers suggestions, safe programs

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Campus is bustling with activities: new students, lovies, housemates, skateboards and bikes. Here are some healthy reminders from Purdue Police.

Pedestrians
• Use common sense and obey signs and signals at intersections and crosswalks. 
• Walk on sidewalks whenever possible. Do not walk in the roadway if

• If there is no sidewalks, use multi-use paths wherever available.
• Do not be distracted by electronic devices.

• Look for vehicles in all directions, even on one way streets.

Bicycles, skateboards and electric or motorized personal vehicles (EMPV)

• Wear a safety helmet.
• Wear bright-colored clothing or reflective gear.
• Use bike lanes or multi-use paths whenever possible.
• Do not use cellphones or other mobile devices while

lithing or riding.
• Equipping your transportation with working headlights, taillights and reflectors.

Motor vehicles
• Look for pedestrians, bicyclists, skateboarders and EMPV operators. They may be in on-campus areas or be hard to see, especially at night in poorly lit areas or in bad weather.
• Be ready to yield. Know the state laws pertaining to interactions with pedestrians, bicyclists, skateboarders and EMPV operators at intersections and in mid-block crossings.
• Never pass vehicles stopped at a crosswalk or mid-block crossing.
• Stay alert where children may be present, especially in school zones, campus apartment complexes, neighborhoods, parks and recreational areas.
• Slow down, particularly in areas where pedestrians are present, and obey the posted speed limits.

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Purdue Police offers a number of programs and training opportunities for the Purdue community that go beyond the normal alcohol and drug programs. These include but are not limited to verbal de-escalation training and all defense awareness (SAPF) for women, programming that teaches people about consent in relationships called Candy Bars and Consent and K-9 demonstrations.

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