Did you know that Emergency Management works every KSU Football home game? We monitor weather, provide critical incident resources, and much more. You may see us walking around at the games. If so, stop and say hi!
Stop the Bleed

October 9, 2019 2:00pm-3:00pm Chastain Pointe 312

(Sign up on OwlTrain)

Owl-o-Ween - Still need volunteers!

October 18-19, varying times (email Christy for info)

CPR/AED for CC’s

October 22, 2019 12:30am-2:00pm (email Christy to sign up)

Civilian Response to an Active Shooter Class

October 23, 2019 2:30pm-4:30pm

(Sign up on OwlTrain)
Get Cybersecure: Use Better Passwords and Two-Factor Authentication Whenever Possible
(Courtesy of the KSU Office of Cybersecurity)

October is Cybersecurity Awareness Month. This month, the UITS Office of Cybersecurity would like to highlight two simple steps you can take to make your accounts more secure:

Use better (stronger) passwords and two-factor authentication whenever possible (such as DUO).

Passwords are the first line of defense for most technology accounts. There is a reason why websites and applications require strong passwords. Malicious individuals can use automated attack techniques to tirelessly attempt to guess your password, trying thousands per second and beginning with common dictionary words. Factors that make a better password are:

- Not using words found in the dictionary
- Making sure that the password is at least 10 characters long
- Using special characters such as !@#$%^&*()_,
- Mixing upper/lower case and including numbers

In fact, it is better to use a "passphrase" rather than just a "password". Take your favorite saying, song lyric, mantra, or other phrase and either use part of it as your passphrase or use the first letter of each word. You are less likely to forget it. For example, if your favorite song is The Rolling Stones "Satisfaction," take the chorus and turn it into a passphrase “IcantGetnoSatisfaction!” To make it even stronger, and comply with certain applications and websites with number and/or special character requirements, try substituting @ for the letter a, the number zero for the letter o, ! for the letter i, and mix the case: “Ic@ntGetnoS@t!sf@ct!0n.”

Other best practices include:
- Always use and/or opt-in to multifactor authentication, such as DUO, providing you a second layer of protection in the event of a compromised password
- Never leave your password written down and in plain view and never share your password.
- Use a password management tool such as LastPass or MiniKeePass to keep track of your important passwords
- Change your passwords frequently, and NEVER use the same user ID/password combination on multiple websites

Small changes can make a big difference in keeping your information and identity secure.

Follow UITS on social media for tips and best practices on keeping your information safe.
Facebook: @KSU-INFOTECH
Instagram: @KSU.UITS
Twitter: @KSU_UITS
Fire Prevention Week
October 6-12

This year’s FPW campaign, “Not Every Hero Wears a Cape. Plan and Practice Your Escape!” works to educate everyone about the small but important actions they can take to keep themselves and those around them safe.

Did you know?
In a typical home fire, you may have as little as one to two minutes to escape safely from the time the smoke alarm sounds. Escape planning and practice can help you make the most of the time you have, giving everyone enough time to get out.

In a fire, mere seconds can mean the difference between a safe escape and a tragedy. Fire safety education isn’t just for school children. Teenagers, adults, and the elderly are also at risk in fires, making it important for every member of the community to take some time every October during Fire Prevention Week to make sure they understand how to stay safe in case of a fire.

Fire Prevention Week is observed each year during the week of October 9th in commemoration of the Great Chicago Fire, which began on October 8, 1871, and caused devastating damage. This horrific conflagration killed more than 250 people, left 100,000 homeless, destroyed more than 17,400 structures, and burned more than 2,000 acres of land.

National Fire Protection Association (NFPA.org)
HOW WILL I KNOW IF CAMPUS IS OPEN, CLOSED OR DELAYED?

Check the following resources to determine whether the University is open, closed or delayed due to inclement weather.

Web:
www.kennesaw.edu
oem.kennesaw.edu

The Campus Advisory Page
www.kennesaw.edu/advisories

Twitter
www.twitter.com/kennesawstate
www.twitter.com/ksuoem

Facebook
www.facebook.com/KennesawStateUniversity
www.facebook.com/kennesawstateOEM

Local Media Outlets
www.cbs46.com
www.wsbtv.com

On Campus emergencies call: (470) 578-6666
Off Campus emergencies call: 911
Non-emergencies call: (470) 578-6206

Personal safety should always be #1. If you do not feel safe to travel, don't.

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Just a friendly reminder, a small Bleeding Control Kit is located in each AED Box located on ground, and first floors. The boxes are located with a small stop the bleed sticker.