

# 2012 OPINION SURVEY RESULTS

**T**raining, public safety department staffing and pay, as well as active shooter and active bomber response are the biggest areas of concern revealed by CS' Opinion Survey. With more than 630 campus protection stakeholders responding, 45% of all of the survey takers say their campus' general staff don't receive enough training on how to safely restrain individuals who are harming or might harm themselves or others. Nearly a third of respondents (31%) say their police and/or security officers don't receive enough training on this issue, while 32% say they don't get enough instruction on workplace violence.

Nearly half (46%) of respondents say their public safety/emergency management departments don't have enough staff to respond appropriately to incidents, and more than a quarter say their campus is not adequately prepared to respond to an active shooter or bomber incident. More than two in five (41%) say their police and/or security officers aren't paid a fair wage for their duties.

It's not all bad news, however. There are some bright spots that deserve attention.

Nearly nine out of 10 survey takers (87%) say their public safety departments' and institutions' relationships with agencies from surrounding communities and other jurisdictions are well developed and fully functional. Also, 75% of respondents say their institutions' top administrators take safety and security seriously.

## ABOUT THE SURVEY AND DATA:

The *Campus Safety* 2012 Opinion Survey was conducted in October 2012, and 632 campus protection professionals participated. Invitations to take the survey were sent via E-mail and were posted on CampusSafetyMagazine.com as well as on various social media platforms. Other statistics appearing in this issue are from CS' 2011 Salary Survey and the *Campus Safety* 2012 Technology Survey. Outliers are explained in the captions below the charts. Charts without captions mean that the results are the same or similar in all three sectors (schools, universities and hospitals)



## STAFFING, PAY & MORALE

The public safety/emergency management department(s) at your institution has enough staff to respond appropriately to incidents.

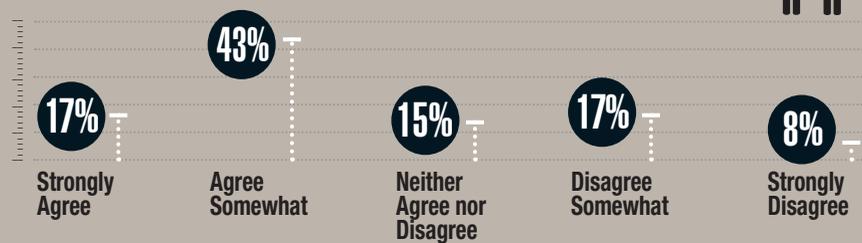


Your institution's police and/or security officers are paid a fair wage for their duties.



Only 47% of university respondents agree strongly or somewhat that their officers are paid a fair wage, while 58% of their hospital brethren and 61% of their K-12 peers say their officers are paid fairly.

Your institution's police and/or security officer morale is high.



Your public safety department's and institution's relationships with agencies from surrounding communities and other jurisdictions are well developed and fully functional.

