

KOPSTALK

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Safety and Security at JCCC

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Bleeding Control Kits Installed Across Campus!



As part of a national initiative, the Johnson County Community College Office of Emergency Management is coordinating campuswide efforts to help “Stop the Bleed.” This nationwide campaign empowers individuals to act quickly and save lives. No matter how rapid the arrival of professional emergency responders, bystanders will always be first on the scene. A person who is injured can die from blood loss within five minutes, so it is important to quickly stop the bleeding.

The Office of Emergency Management/JCCC Police Department has added bleeding control kits to Automated External Defibrillator (AED) cabinets on campus. AED cabinets that contain a bleeding control kit will be marked with a sticker (see to the left) indicating that a bleeding control kit is inside the cabinet. Each kit contains non-expiring items: a tourniquet, an emergency trauma dressing, compressed gauze, gloves, a marker and an instruction card.

More information on the national “Stop the Bleed” initiative can be found at www.dhs.gov/stopthebleed, www.stopthebleedingcoalition.org or www.bleedingcontrol.org.



JCCC Guardian – Just Do it! Download Today!

What is JCCC Guardian?

JCCC Guardian is a FREE smartphone application that improves your personal safety both on and off campus. Download it onto your phone (directions below) and provide your stumail or employee email account.

How do I download it?

The free app is available on the Apple App Store and Google Play.

1. Search for “Rave Guardian” on your mobile device’s app store
2. Launch the application and select “Sign Up” to get started
3. Use your JCCC email address to access the campus features
4. Follow the directions to complete the setup

What does it do?

You can use one button to call the JCCC Police Department in an emergency. You can send a text message to the JCCC Police to report emergency or nonemergency situations. For example, text police to report a minor accident or ask for a secure escort to the parking garage in the evening.

Read more about the app’s special features at jccc.edu/guardian. We think you’ll realize the value of JCCC Guardian.

Safety and Security Training

The following training sessions are available to all JCCC employees:



ALICE I training

Armed Intruder Response Training (presented by ALICE Instructors). Learn or refresh how to respond to a violent intruder incident.

Wed. Sept. 18 | 10 – 10:50 p.m. | RC 175

Thurs. Oct. 24 | 1 – 1:50 p.m. | RC 175

CPR/AED training (CRN 30069)

Learn critical life-saving skills and how to use an AED (Automated External Defibrillator) device.

Mon. Oct. 7 | 9 a.m. – noon | RC 175

Stop the Bleed training*

Presentation and hands-on learning will teach you how to correctly apply a tourniquet and hold pressure on a bleeding wound correctly.

Tues. Sept. 24 | 10 – 11:30 a.m. | RC 181

Wed. Oct. 16 | 1 – 2:30 p.m. | RC 181

* Contact Dixie Johnson at djohn272@jccc.edu or ext. 3708 to register.

* Request a customized safety/security training course for your students, work area, staff or dept. meeting, etc. Contact Alisa Pacer at apacer@jccc.edu or 913-469-7622.

Fact Sheet

What are measles?

Measles are very contagious. People can spread measles starting four days before until four days after a rash begins.



Fever



Red, blotchy rash first appears on the forehead



Red inflamed eyes



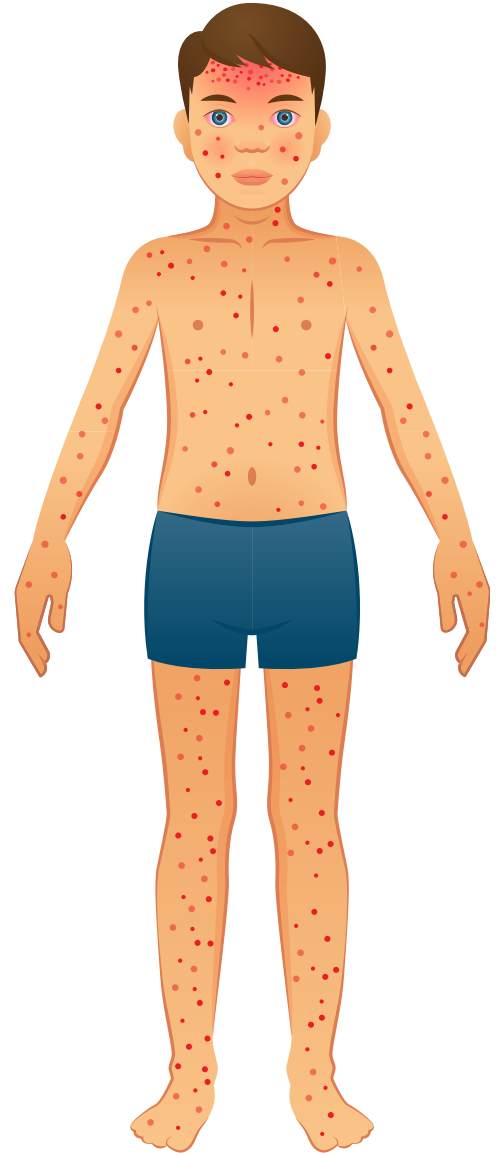
Runny nose



Hacking cough and sore throat



Kiplik's Spots inside the mouth



If you have these symptoms, consult your doctor and stay home!

Symptoms may occur within 18 days after exposure.

How do measles spread?

- Coughing and sneezing
- The virus can live for up to two hours in the air after an infected person coughs or sneezes
- Touching infected objects or surfaces

How can I prevent it?

- Keep you and everyone in your household up to date on vaccinations
- Stay home if you have symptoms or have been diagnosed with measles

One person with measles can infect many more!
For more information, call the Johnson County health department at: (913) 826-1303

The charge of the KOPS Advisory Committee is to solicit feedback from JCCC constituency groups and facilitate communication with the President's cabinet to provide input for making strategic decisions about safety and security issues.

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Meet Some People Keeping Us Safe



What is your name, rank and shift?

Interim Deputy Chief Chad Loughman, day shift

When did you start at JCCC?

2014 – On the midnight shift

Why did you want to become an officer?

I originally wanted to be a teacher/coach or work in psychiatry but the first year of college at Kutztown University in Pennsylvania showed me that was a wrong path. I moved with my family to Overland Park and attended JCCC. It was my mother who suggested I look at law enforcement. I started taking classes at JCCC, made the dean's list and earned an AA degree from JCCC. Then I continued at the University of Central Missouri, earning a bachelor's degree with a minor in political science pre-law.

What is your industry background?

I started my career in law enforcement at the City of Prairie Village in 1994. I've worked as a school resource officer and detective, motorcycle officer, advanced crash investigator, master defensive tactics instructor, field training officer and child passenger seat technician. I was a master patrol officer when I retired from Prairie Village in 2014.

What's your favorite thing about working at JCCC?

It's always been the people. Having people who care about the success of others makes the College a special and great place to work.

What is a fun fact about yourself?

I was a football player at both the University of Kutztown and UCM. I was a motorcycle officer for almost 10 years prior to coming to the College.



What is your name and position?

Lenora Cook, CLB. I'm Dean of Healthcare in Public Safety and Wellness.

How many years have you been a BEL?

Two years

Why did you want to become a BEL?

There was an opening on the team, and I wanted to do my part to Keep Our People Safe.

What's your favorite thing about working at JCCC?

While I don't work with students directly, I can support staff and faculty to provide a positive learning environment.

Tell us a fun fact about you?

I am a scuba diver and love the underwater world.

Resources

For [Safety Sake/workplace focus newsletter](#); [JCCC Crime Tips](#); [JCCC Police Webpage](#); 913-469-2500 Campus Police