

Program of Study: Security and Protective Services



This Program of Study may serve as a graduation guide for the next four plus years, along with other career planning and educational materials. Courses listed in this model may include recommended coursework and should be individualized to students' educational and career goals. Each graduation plan needs to meet minimum high school graduation requirements. Dual Enrollment courses can be high school academic and/or career technical education courses.

Secondary: Security and Protective Services					Postsecondary		
Course/Grade	Ninth	Tenth	Eleventh	Twelfth	TCC	Diploma or AAS	Bachelor of Science
English	9 th grade Lit/Composition	10 th grade Lit/Composition	American Lit/Composition	World Lit/Composition / British Lit	Entrance or Exit Point	CJ71 Criminal Justice Fundamentals - COMP 1000 Intro to Comp. Literacy - CRJU 1010 Intro to Criminal Justice - CRJU 1040 Principles of Law Enforcement - CRJU 1030: Corrections	Entrance or Exit Point
Mathematics	Coordinate Algebra / Algebra I	Analytic Geometry / Geometry	Advanced Algebra / Algebra II	Pre-calculus			
Science	Physical Science	Biology	Chemistry	Physics			
Social Studies	Psychology	World History	US History	Government (½ unit) Economics (½ unit)			
Pathway Completer	Introduction to Law, Public Safety, Corrections and Security	Criminal Justice Essentials	Security and Protective Services	Work-Based Learning, Youth Apprenticeship, or Capstone Project			
Industry Recognized Credential (Pathway Completer)		Visit the End of Pathway Assessment Page (see note below)					
Required/ Selective Electives	Health & Personal Fitness (can be taken in grades 9-12)	Fine Arts course	Foreign Language course	Psychology			
	Modern Language/Latin 2 units required for admissions to Georgia University System Colleges/Universities For a listing of Modern Language/Latin courses offered at your high school, please contact your advisor, counselor, or curriculum handbook.		Other Electives For a listing of other elective courses offered at your high school, please check with your advisor, counselor, or curriculum handbook.				
NOTE: Students have many options to ENTER and EXIT from their academic studies into the workforce. When a student graduates from high school, they are eligible to choose one of many ENTRANCE POINT options: 1. Enroll in either a 2 or 4 year post-secondary program; 2. Enroll in an apprenticeship program or the military; or 3. Enter the workforce using technical skills learned in high school. When a student finishes a 2- or 4-year degree program, they may choose to EXIT and 1. Enroll in an apprenticeship program or the military; 2. Enroll in a professional university degree program; or 3. Enter the workforce using technical skills learned.							
Security and Protective Services Career Pathway Completers - Industry Credentialing for High School Students Upon completion of sequenced courses in the Security and Protective Services Career Pathway, students are eligible to complete the Industry-Recognized student credential for fulfillment of the End of Pathway Assessment. Secondary students completing the Security and Protective Services pathway will be able to sit for the National Industry Credentialed assessment offered on-line from NOCTI, LPSSC, and SkillsUSA. Once mastery is reached, students will receive recognition for completion and use this credential in conjunction with their job or continuing training. For specific assessment information, refer to: http://bit.ly/GALPSCS							

Sample High Demand Careers in Georgia

Occupation Specialties	Level of Education Needed	Georgia Average Salary	Annual Average Openings in Georgia	2014 – 2024 Employment Outlook
Security Managers	Bachelor's Degree	\$113,342	458	High Demand, High Skill
Security Guards (Protective Services)	High School Diploma	\$26,993	643	High Demand, High Skill
Security Management Specialists	Bachelor's Degree	\$71,416	574	High Demand, High Skill

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Go to GAfutures at www.gafutures.org for more information about your education and career planning, including valuable financial information (grants and scholarships including HOPE Program, grants and loans, FAFSA, and CSS forms).

Career Enhancement Opportunities	Career-Related Education Activities <input type="checkbox"/> Career Awareness <input type="checkbox"/> Career Exploration <input type="checkbox"/> Instructional Related <input type="checkbox"/> Connecting <input type="checkbox"/> Work-Based Learning <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employability Skill Dev. • Cooperative Education • Internship • Youth Apprenticeship • Clinicals 	Postsecondary Options: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4-Year Universities/Colleges • 2-Year Colleges • Technical Colleges • State Registered Apprenticeships • Special Purpose Schools • On-the-Job Training • Military 	Earning Postsecondary Credits While in High School A vital way to get ahead and realize you can pass college courses is by earning postsecondary credits as a high school student. Georgia offers a dual credit program titled Dual Enrollment. You need to talk with your parents, school counselor, or advisor about the proper courses to take each year in high school and dual credit. Students completing the course work in this Plan, will have earned/completed an Industry Credential, Technical Certificate of Credit (TCC), Associates of Applied Science Degree, and/or Bachelor's Degree.
	Postsecondary Transition <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Students who will continue their education in a Program of Study at one of the University System of Georgia institutions should prepare to take the ACT or SAT for admissions. Tests for admissions may vary from institution to institution. Contact the selected institution for specific testing information. Additional admissions information can be found at Staying On Course. (www.usg.edu/assets/student_affairs/documents/Staying_on_Course.pdf) • Students who will continue their education in a Program of Study at one of the Technical College System of Georgia institutions should prepare to complete a placement exam. • Students who will continue their education and training in the US Military should take the ASVAB assessment. • Students should utilize electronic college and career databases to select the most appropriate postsecondary opportunities to match their selected career field, including registered apprenticeships. • Georgia's dual-credit programs have been combined into one program entitled Dual Enrollment, in which high school students may earn their high school course credits while taking college courses. 		
Related Pathway Occupations <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gaming Surveillance Officers • Loss Prevention Managers • Private Detectives & Investigators • Security Guards • Sheriffs & Deputy Sheriffs • Transit & Railroad Police • Security Management Specialists 		Other Related Occupations <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Animal Controllers • Lifeguards, Ski Patrollers • Homeland Security • Hospital Security • Event Security • Government Security • Secret Service • Campus Security Officer <p style="text-align: right;">*ONET Online</p>	

Security and Protective Services Pathway Description

Law, Public Safety, Corrections and Security workers plan, manage and provide legal, public safety, and security and protective services. Occupations are numerous and represent multiple levels of education and skills. Occupations fall into major categories based on common knowledge and skills: correction services such as correctional officers and jailers; emergency and fire management services such as fire fighters, EMTs, paramedics, and public safety communications; security and protective services such as information security IT specialists; law enforcement such as criminal investigators, police officers, special agents; and legal services such as a court reporters or lawyers.

Workers in the in the Security & Protective services area protect property, people, and information. Security personnel often work in public buildings such as museums or art galleries to protect paintings and exhibits by inspecting people and packages entering and leaving the building. In factories, laboratories, government buildings, healthcare facilities, data processing centers, and military bases, security officers protect information, products, computer codes, and defense secrets and check the credentials of people and vehicles entering and leaving the premises.

Employment in this field is expected to grow by about 18% from 2010 to 2020 which is as fast as the average for all occupations. Background and additional training can lead to transportation security screeners such as those that work the Atlanta International Airport. They are better known as TSA officers. Numerous job openings will stem from employment growth attributable to the desire for increased corporate, industrial and homeland security. Also, a more security-conscious society and concern about drug-related crimes should contribute to the increasing demand.