Q: How many Code Blue Phones are on campus, and what do they do?
There are currently 23 Code Blue Phones on campus that were installed in the early 1990s. Many need to be repaired on a regular basis because they’re in various states of degradation, due to age and expected wear and tear over time.

When someone pushes the emergency button on a Code Blue Phone, a call is sent to the dispatch center at the UI Department of Public Safety. Pushing this button also triggers a bright blue strobe light at the top of the pole. Some poles are also equipped with cameras. Dispatchers then gather information from the caller (if one is present) and dispatch emergency responders to the location of the phone to determine if an incident has occurred. If in fact there is an incident, an incident report is created (these are reflected in the graph below and labeled as Actual CFS (calls for service).

Q: Why are we discussing the future of Code Blue Phones on campus now?
Before fully re-investing in this technology, we would like to explore whether we have enough phones, whether their placement makes sense for the current geography of campus, and whether the cost to repair or replace them could be better used to support student safety programs that better align with the technology students are most likely to use in a crisis.

Technology has evolved significantly since Code Blue Phones began being installed on college campuses across the country nearly 30 years ago. Students now carry cell phones, and those cell phones have emergency apps – such as Rave Guardian – that act as the equivalent to carrying a Code Blue Phone with you in your pocket. Rave Guardian allows UI Police to respond to exact GPS coordinates during an emergency while Code Blue Phones are located in stationary points across campus.

Q: Do other safety services exist that provide a comparable service to campus?
Yes, in addition to our free and low-cost late night safe ride service, called NITE RIDE, we have a safety app called RAVE Guardian that allows students to schedule a guided walk home, text tips to police, and call police using a panic button. For a full outline of our safety services, visit: https://police.uiowa.edu/be-hawkeyesafe

Q: What could funding that has previously gone toward this service be used for?
We could add security cameras on campus that are placed in more strategic locations; support the NITE RIDE, SHOUT, and Student Security Program; and conduct additional marketing efforts to help more of our students, faculty, and staff learn about Rave Guardian.

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Be #HawkeyeSafe

Download the Rave Guardian app, today!

- Choose a virtual guardian to escort you home
- Send anonymous crime tips
- Reach UIPD at the touch of a button

Visit the app store and register with your UI email address to join the campus network.

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Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the UI Department of Public Safety at 319-384-1111.