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A typical day for a Security officer at Rider consists of various tasks throughout the day. Some might be working the desk at the Security office on the Lawrenceville campus while others might be patrolling campus making sure everything is safe. Many jobs include calls from students who are locked out of rooms, various assignments from officers and car assistance that students might need. There are three different shifts as well, which ensure safety 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Joiner said that a typical day for him includes about six hours at the Security desk and concludes with two hours of patrolling campus.

“We do anything we can to help,” said Joiner. “Each situation dictates the course of action we take.”

What many students fail to realize is that Security at Rider is taken very seriously, and each officer is qualified for their position and is willing to help students when needed. There is a director and two assistant directors, who are the three top administrators. Next, there are two lieutenant who are on shifts from 4 p.m. to midnight and midnight till 8 a.m. There are two sergeants that are present for all three shifts that act as administrators and supervise the officers. Senior Security officers are the “next echelon under a sergeant,” according to Joiner. Then, there are Communications Security Officers, who are also known as dispatchers. Lastly, there are Security Officers and Task Officers.

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