

2015 Campus Climate Survey: Graduate Students:
h2: What do you think needs to be done to improve the diversity climate at NC State?
Open-End Comments (Topic: Campus Police and Crime)

h2	Race	Gender
More police patrol at night	Asian	Male
<p>I have had difficulty finding scholarships available through NC State. If there is a centralized location for this information, I am not aware of it. I have personally experienced bias coming from a poorer background compared to my peers, and needs-based funding for students from disenfranchised backgrounds would help those students in need attend college. / / I have had friends "work the system" for minority scholarships (for example, a person who came from a wealthy middle-class family is half-Puerto Rican but is not culturally Puerto Rican, does not look Puerto Rican, and does not speak Spanish received ample funding at her undergraduate college and at NC State because of her "minority" background). Many of my friends back home look for sports scholarships because they cannot compete academically against the so-called "minority" students as described above. Funding for minorities should be based on the individual's history and actual struggle associated with their minority status and not merely their bloodline. And, once such students are accepted and funded, support services should be made clearly available during orientation and throughout students' college careers. / / As for women's issues, the recent events regarding a fraternity's behavior are absolutely disgusting, and I am very glad NC State and the national organization disbanded the NCState frat chapter. I think fraternities should be under immense scrutiny, and that fraternity brothers should be held to a significantly higher standard with regard to sexual misconduct (i.e. parent money shouldn't be able to buy them out of expulsion and legal punishment).</p> <p>/ / Such misconduct is certainly under-reported, regardless of whether the perpetrator is a frat brother or not. Speaking from experience, I chose not to press charges TWICE while in college after I was taken advantage while inebriated (in one instance I was purposefully drugged). I want to make it clear I did not and will not press charges now or in the future. The reasons I had then for not pursuing any school or legal action are: 1. It was my word against his, 2. There was no evidence and I did not know what to do the next morning once I realized what had happened, 3. Social stigma, 4. I imagined a long drawn out legal process that would not result in any justice anyway, 5. It was my decision, at least initially, to drink and I would be accused of making my own mistake and "wanting it." There is no justice in these situations. The victim is forced to re-live and fight, sometimes for months or years, for justice, and whatever happens to the perpetrator - if anything- is piddly compared to th</p>	White	Female
<p>I think that racial issues need to be taken more seriously. I have gone to NC State for both my undergraduate and graduate degree and there have been several racially charged events that weren't given the attention they needed. I feel as though the Free Expression Tunnel needs to have some stipulations: there is a fine line between freedom of speech and hate crimes. I feel like all too often we, as a university, tend to package things as freedom of speech and let students off the hook in order to save face and keep our good reputation. However, I feel unsupported on campus. I feel as though if a hate crime was committed against me personally- the university would not have my back and rally for me- a minority.</p>	Mult race	Female