



## 2014 Update to the NaBITA Threat Assessment Tool

In 2014 NaBITA updated the NaBITA Threat Assessment Tool. While the functionality of the tool remains still the same, we've made changes to:

- Improve accuracy
- Better demonstrate the literature, empirical and research basis for the tool
- Clarify the ways to use trajectory and baseline to assess risk more accurately
- Clarify confusion over the medical disability category
- Better represent the conflict/hostility-based pathway to violence, and
- Integrate the SIVRA-35 Tool

With this tool, teams can accurately assess the potential for harm to self, harm to others, and harm to facilities/operations/reputation.

In this training participants will:

- Learn how to use tool, including
  - Four measures of mental health related risk
  - Five generalized risk measures
  - Nine measures for aggression
- Review 2014 updates to the tool, including
  - Discuss how changes impact utilization of the tool
  - How changes were debated and determined

In the full day session of this training, participants will:

- Work through a set of case studies to assess the risks of each scenario
- Strategically deploy intervention tools to address those risks

The full day session of this training will also emphasize practical skills, accurate risk assessment, and address tough issues such as

- Parental notification
- Counselor confidentiality
- Involuntary commitment

### Free Resources

NaBITA Threat Assessment Tool: <https://www.nabita.org/wordpress/wp-content/uploads/2012/04/NaBITA-Updated-Threat-Assessment-Tool-2014-trifold.pdf>

2015 Whitepaper *Threat Assessment in a Campus Setting*: <https://www.nabita.org/wordpress/wp-content/uploads/2014/04/2014-NaBITA-Whitepaper-Text-with-Graphics.pdf>

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Dangerousness and violence, from a student, faculty, or staff member is difficult - if not impossible - to accurately predict. This training topic offers research based techniques and theories to provide a foundational understanding and improved awareness of the potential risk. The training should not be seen as a guarantee or offer any assurance that violence will be prevented.