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# Sexual Violence On Campus

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## **Sexual Violence On Campus:**

**Sexual Assault on Campus** Tamara Rice Lave, 2022-07-07 Fair adjudication of campus sexual assault is one of the most divisive issues facing the United States. Victims contend that schools aren't doing enough to protect them and accused students complain that they are presumed guilty. *Sexual Assault on Campus: Defending Due Process* begins by critically assessing the extent of the problem before explaining why the criminal justice system has been unable to respond adequately. The book discusses the Department of Education's attempts to force schools to take campus assault seriously and uses original data in assessing the fairness of adjudication in the wake of the 2011 Dear Colleague Letter. It also includes excerpts from interviews with complainants, accused students, and administrators which offer readers a first-hand account of these proceedings. Finally, the book provides a critical in-depth look at the Title IX regulations put in place by the Trump Administration with detailed recommendations for how they can be improved.

## **Preventing Sexual Violence on Campus**

Sara Carrigan Wooten, Roland W. Mitchell, 2016-12-01 Amid the ongoing national conversation regarding campus sexual assault, this book thoughtfully explores existing programmatic interventions while wrestling with fundamental questions regarding the cultural shifts in our nation's higher education institutions. Stressing the critical importance of student inclusion in policy decisions and procedures, scholars and experts provide complex and nuanced analyses of institutional practices while exploring themes of race, sexuality, and sexual freedom. This volume addresses many of the unanswered questions in the present dialogue on campus sexual violence, including: What's working and not working? How can outcomes be assessed or measured? What resources are needed to ensure success? This volume provides a truly fresh contribution for higher education and student affairs practitioners seeking to alter design or implement effective sexual assault prevention resources at their universities and colleges.

**Sexual Assault on the College Campus** Martin D. Schwartz, Walter DeKeseredy, 1997-01-02 For many students, coeducational college campus life is marred by traumatic experiences of sexual assault. While there are many social determinants of rape and attempted rape, this work examines the pivotal role of male peer support in legitimizing the sexual assault of women. The authors use extensive prior studies together with their own investigations, including a national representative study and local campus victimization surveys carried out in the United States and Canada.

Sexual Violence on Campus Chris Linder, 2024-12-09 The first edition of this book received widespread praise for providing clear and accessible examples of problems with current practices along with recommendations for improving practice. Those examples have been enhanced in the second edition of this text.

Intersections of Identity and Sexual Violence on Campus Jessica C. Harris, Chris Linder, 2023-07-03 While sexual violence has been present and prevalent on campus for decades, the work of recent college student activists has made it an issue of major societal and institutional concern. This book makes an important contribution to and provides a foundation for better contextualizing and understanding sexual violence. Each chapter in this edited volume focuses on populations that are not

often centered in the discourse of campus sexual violence and accounts for individuals intersecting identities and how they interlock with larger systems of domination Challenging dominant ideologies concerning assumptions of white women as the only victims survivors the racialization of aggressors and the deleterious rape myths present in both research and practice this book draws attention to the complexities of sexual violence on the college campus by highlighting populations that are frequently invisible in research reporting and practice The book places sexual violence on campus in a historical context centering the experiences of populations relegated to the margins and highlighting the relationship between racism classism homophobia transphobia and other forms of domination to sexual violence The final chapters of the book explore how critical models of intervention and prevention and a critical analysis of existing institutional policies may be implemented across college campuses to better address sexual violence for multiple populations and identities in higher education This book will expand educators understanding of sexual violence to inform more effective policies procedures practice and research that reaches beyond preventing sexual violence and addresses the dominant systems from which sexual violence stems in an attempt to eradicate not just prevent the act and the issue

**Sexual Violence on Campus** Allen J. Ottens, PhD, Kathy Hotelling, PhD, ABPP, 2000-12-14 This is a somber reminder that sexual aggression violence and rape are chronic and serious problems on college campuses today The volume proposes proactive strides toward stopping such violence It addresses the role of alcohol and rape includes the latest information on club drugs and drug facilitated rape and explores the special issues surrounding gay lesbian and transgender violence Chapters also address changing the culture found in and often fostered by fraternities and sororities as well as some athletic teams It puts forward constructive strategies for preventing sexual assault managing anger group counseling for survivors and more This book will aid counselors and administrators in understanding and stopping sexual assault on college campuses across the country

*The Hunting Ground* Kirby Dick, Amy Ziering, 2016-05-17 The debate over sexual violence on campus is reaching fever pitch from headlines about out of control fraternities to the mattress protests by female students at Columbia University and other colleges *The Hunting Ground* the new documentary by award winning filmmakers Kirby Dick and Amy Ziering has taken this debate to a new level becoming a galvanizing catalyst for discussion at the hundreds of campuses where the documentary is being screened each month The film has sparked calls for legislation by Governor Andrew M Cuomo of New York and other prominent public figures and sparked a backlash from university administrators fraternities and conservative groups Now in a new companion volume to the film all those concerned about the rape culture on campus will be offered an inside perspective on the controversy as well as reactions to the film from a range of leading writers and guidance on how to learn more and get active As in the film it is the gripping personal stories told by female students and the obstinate refusal of college administrators and law enforcement authorities to recognize the severity of the problem that will rivet readers

**Sexual Violence on Campus** U S Senate Subcommittee on Financial &, 2015-01-16 At the request of Chairman Claire McCaskill this report assesses how colleges and

universities report investigate and adjudicate sexual violence The report is based on a survey of 440 four year institutions of higher education which includes a national sample and separate samples of the nation s largest public and private institutions It also draws on interviews with stakeholders and three roundtable discussions held by the Subcommittee on Financial and Contracting Oversight in 2014 The survey results showed that many institutions are failing to comply with the law and best practices in how they handle sexual violence among students These problems affect nearly every stage of the institutions responses to sexual violence

**Lack of Knowledge About the Scope of the Problem** According to the most recent report conducted by the Department of Justice less than 5% of rape victims attending college report their attack to law enforcement Experts agree that annual climate surveys confidential student surveys regarding behaviors that constitute or are associated with sexual assault are one of the best ways to get an accurate portrait of sexual assault issues on a campus However only 16% of the institutions in the Subcommittee s national sample conduct climate surveys

**Failure to Encourage Reporting of Sexual Violence** Many policies and procedures have been shown to improve reporting of sexual violence on college campuses These include allowing reports to be made via a hotline or website designating an official who can receive reports and permitting survivor reports to be kept confidentially However only 51% of institutions in the national sample provide a hotline to survivors and only 44% of institutions in the national sample provide the option to report sexual assaults online Approximately 8% of institutions still do not allow confidential reporting

**Lack of Adequate Sexual Assault Training** More than 20% of institutions in the national sample provide no sexual assault response training at all for members of their faculty and staff More than 30% of schools do not provide any sexual assault training for students

**Reported Sexual Violence Goes Uninvestigated** Federal law requires every institution that knows or reasonably should have known about sexual violence to conduct an investigation to determine what occurred More than 40% of schools in the national sample have not conducted a single investigation in the past five years More than 20% of the nation e tm s largest private institutions conducted fewer investigations than the number of incidents they reported to the Department of Education with some institutions reporting as many as seven times more incidents of sexual violence than they have investigated

**Lack of Adequate Services for Survivors** Sexual violence survivors may need a variety of services such as academic and residential accommodations to enable them to continue their education after the assault While most schools reported using a team approach to respond to sexual assaults their approach often does not includerepresentatives of services that could help the survivor For example only 25% of institutions that use a team approach incorporate the local prosecutor e tm s office And though more than 90% of institutions state that sexual assault survivors have access to community victim assistance advocacy programs only 51% of schools reported incorporating those services into their team approach Most institutions also fail to provide access to a Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner SANE a specially trained nurse who can provide medical and other services to survivors of sexual assault

**Ending Sexual Violence in College** Joanne H. Gavin, James Campbell

Quick, David J. Gavin, 2021-03-23 In this practical guide for higher education professionals who work in student affairs the authors lay out a community based model aimed at eliminating sexual misconduct of all kinds on college campuses

**Sexual Assault on Campus** Heather M. Karjane, 2005      Rape Culture on Campus Meredith Minister, 2018-09-15 Rape Culture on Campus explores how existing responses to sexual violence on college and university campuses fail to address religious and cultural dynamics that make rape appear normal dynamics imbedded in social expectations around race class gender sexuality and disability Rather than dealing with these complex dynamics responses to sexual violence on college campuses focus on implementing changes in one time workshops As an alternative to quick solutions this book argues that long term classroom interventions are necessary in order to understand religious and cultural complexities and effectively respond to this crisis Written for educators administrators activists and students Rape Culture on Campus provides an accessible cultural studies approach to rape culture that complements existing social science approaches an intersectional and interdisciplinary analysis of rape culture and offers practical classroom based interventions      *The Crisis of Campus Sexual Violence* Sara Carrigan Wooten, Roland W. Mitchell, 2015-08-11 Although awareness of campus sexual assault is at a historic high institutional responses to incidents of sexual violence remain widely varied In this volume a diverse mix of expert contributors provide a critical nuanced and timely examination of some of the factors that inhibit effective prevention and response in higher education Chapter authors take on one of the most troubling aspects of higher education today bridging theory and practice to offer programmatic interventions and solutions to help institutions address their own competing interests and institutional culture to improve their practices and policies with regard to sexual violence The Crisis of Campus Sexual Violence provides higher education scholars administrators and practitioners with a necessary and more holistic understanding of the challenges that colleges and universities face in implementing adequate and effective sexual assault prevention and response practices      On the Wrong Side Nicole Bedera, 2024-10-08 This explosive investigation reveals the profound failures of the Title IX system and identifies concrete surprisingly simple steps we can take to protect students The debate over campus sexual violence is more heated than ever but hardly anyone knows what actually happens inside Title IX offices On the Wrong Side provides the first comprehensive account of the inner workings of the secretive Title IX system Drawing on a yearlong study of survivors perpetrators and the administrators who oversaw their cases sociologist Nicole Bedera exposes the structures that predictably punish survivors who come forward in the service of protecting or even rewarding their perpetrators In doing so she reveals that the system tasked with ending gender inequality on campus only intensifies it upending survivors lives and threatening the degrees that brought them to college in the first place Equally heartbreaking and optimistic On the Wrong Side makes it easy to imagine life changing interventions for the next generation of students by proposing specific solutions to the structural problems of Title IX Bedera proves that ending campus sexual violence is within our grasp and dares us to be courageous enough to take action      Violence on Campus Allan Michael

Hoffman, John H. Schuh, Robert H. Fenske, 1998 This unique book addresses violence on campus and its impact on America's colleges and universities from a practical management perspective Each chapter builds on a theoretical base to provide guidance strategies and a multidisciplinary approach to successfully dealing with this growing issue Nearly 400 pages Violence on Campus is a unique blend of in depth research and actual case studies of programs that have been employed to reduce on campus violent crime If you're like most people you're being asked to handle more than ever before But chances are you're being asked to do it with the same or even fewer resources Violence on Campus Defining the Problems Strategies for Action is a vital tool to help you do your job better

**Campus Sexual Assault** Lauren J. Germain, 2016-04-05 Contents Preface Acknowledgments 1 What We Don't Know about Campus Sexual Assault 2 The Paradox of Embodied Agency 3 Managing Identity 4 Telling Friends and Family 5 Seeking Justice 6 The Beautiful Process of Empowerment 7 Agency and Campus Sexual Assault The Way Forward Appendixes A Participant Demographics and Case Details B Methodological Notes C Supplementary Ideas Notes Bibliography Index A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P R S T U V W [Sexual Violence on Campus](#) Chris Linder, 2024-12-09 The first edition of this book received widespread praise for providing clear and accessible examples of problems with current practices along with recommendations for improving practice Those examples have been enhanced in the second edition of this text

**Campus Sexual Assault** Alison E. Hatch, 2017-05-18 This invaluable reference text thoroughly examines the alarming epidemic of campus sexual assault including a discussion of laws high profile cases controversies and proposed solutions From the assault of a high school girl by a multitude of her peers in Steubenville Ohio to the alleged gang rape at the University of Virginia the ongoing and serious problem of sexual violence at U.S. educational institutions is well established These horrific attacks continue in spite of the Title IX probe launched by the Obama administration in order to hold schools more accountable Campus Sexual Assault A Reference Handbook addresses the difficult questions about the widespread incidence of sexual assault among high school and college students Written to be highly accessible to high school and undergraduate students general readers as well as individuals interested in the campus rape discourse the book covers the background history of sexual assault on college campuses discusses how laws regarding sexual assault and the cultural understanding of the crime have evolved over time and outlines some of the highest profile cases of sexual assault at U.S. schools A perspectives chapter presents testimonials from those who by profession or experience have insight into the problem of sexual assault giving voice to a Title IX investigator a college counselor a sexual assault nurse and individuals who have been sexually assaulted Readers will come away with a deeper appreciation of the gravity of the problem of campus sexual assault and grasp the causes of this societal issue to intelligently consider proposed solutions

[Campus Sexual Assault](#) U. S. Department Of Justice, Heather M. Karjane, Francis T. Cullen, 2017-07-15 Shocking government publication about sexual violence on America's college campuses 1 in 4 college women 1 in 14 men experience rape or sexual assault More than 90% of victims do not report the assault Contrary to the traditional image of college

campuses as safe havens for young adults students and women in particular are exposed to high risks of sexual victimization on campus Fisher Cullen Fisher et al 1998 Koss Gidycz Sanday 1990 1996 Warshaw 1988 In response to public pressure Federal legislation has mandated that institutions of higher education grapple with and respond to the massive problem of young men s sexual violence toward their coeducational peers In this summary we will refer to institutions of high education with the acronym IHE Congress passed the Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act 20 U S C 1092 in 1990 to require all Title IV eligible IHEs to publicly disclose crime statistics and crime prevention and security policies and procedures on campus The law was amended in 1992 to require that schools afford victims specific basic rights and again in 1998 to emphasize reporting obligations regarding sexual assault on campus<sup>1</sup> This most recent amendment is commonly known as the Clery Act Despite the emergence of concern about sexual victimization among postsecondary students little systematic information has been published about the content of sexual assault policies protocols and programs that currently exist in IHEs In Public Law 105 244 the United States Congress mandated a study designed to address nine issues relating to prevention efforts victim support services reporting policies protocols barriers and facilitators adjudication procedures and sanctions for sexual assault On 1 November 1999 the National Institute of Justice awarded a grant to Education Development Center Inc and its partners to carry out this study

**RESEARCH DESIGN AND METHODS** To comprehensively investigate the wide array of issues and institutional contexts mandated in this research multiple forms of data were used to address each issue These data included a content analysis of published sexual assault policy materials from a nationally representative sample of IHEs mail surveys of campus administrators from a nationally representative sample of IHEs field research at eight colleges and universities electronic focus groups conducted with campus administrators and legal research of state level legislation Our national sample comprises 2 438 institutions in the United States and Puerto Rico including all HBCUs N 98 and all Native American tribal schools N 28 All nine types of schools eligible for Title IV funding were represented in the sample four year public four year private nonprofit two to four year private for profit two year public two year private nonprofit less than two year public and private nonprofit less than two year private for profit Native American tribal schools and Historically Black Colleges and Universities Campus Sex Crimes Prevention Act was enacted 28 October 2000 This book is a copy of the government agency publication *Uprooting Sexual Violence in Higher Education* Amy Murphy, Brian Van Brunt, 2016-08-19 With national conversation turned toward sexual assault on college campuses knowing how to identify prevent and address these incidents in a safe and productive way is essential for administrators and faculty *Uprooting Sexual Violence in Higher Education* provides colleges and universities with a foundational understanding of twelve risk factors related to sexual assault stalking and intimate partner violence By presenting a blend of theory research and the personal reflections of professionals on the front lines this book provides insights into the motivations attitudes and behaviors behind sexual assault on campus as well as strategies for mitigating these risk factors in an effort to tailor prevention efforts



Whether you are seeking a way to navigate the recent regulations on sexual violence from the federal government or merely wish to safeguard the welfare of students on your campus this book will provide the necessary and invaluable foundation you need to empower respect and support all students      *Campus Sexual Violence* Elizabeth Schmermund, 2016-12-15 Sexual assault on the campuses of universities and private schools appears to be on the rise Alcohol and fraternities are easy targets but the issue is much more complicated Despite attempts made by administrators to define consent clearly it can be a legal gray area Students condemned by a school's excessively broad definition of sexual assault can be branded rapists long after graduation Victims must face their attackers on campus because administrators prefer to keep incidents out of the hands of law enforcement Through balanced viewpoints this powerful anthology addresses the complexities of an issue that has important social repercussions

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