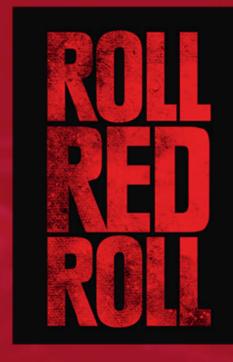
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NEW TOOLKIT FOR DISCUSSING SEXUAL VIOLENCE WITH STUDENT ATHLETES

Wednesday, February 17, 2021 11am PST/2pm EST





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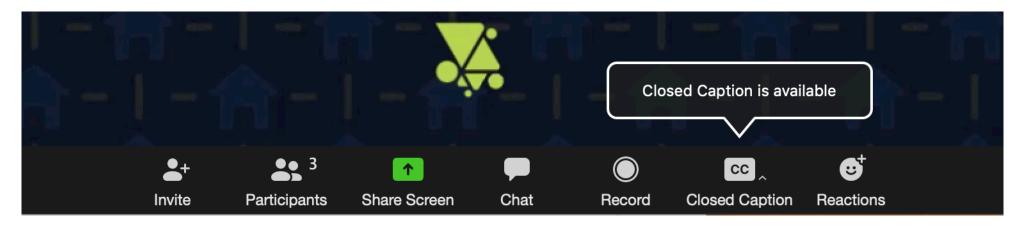
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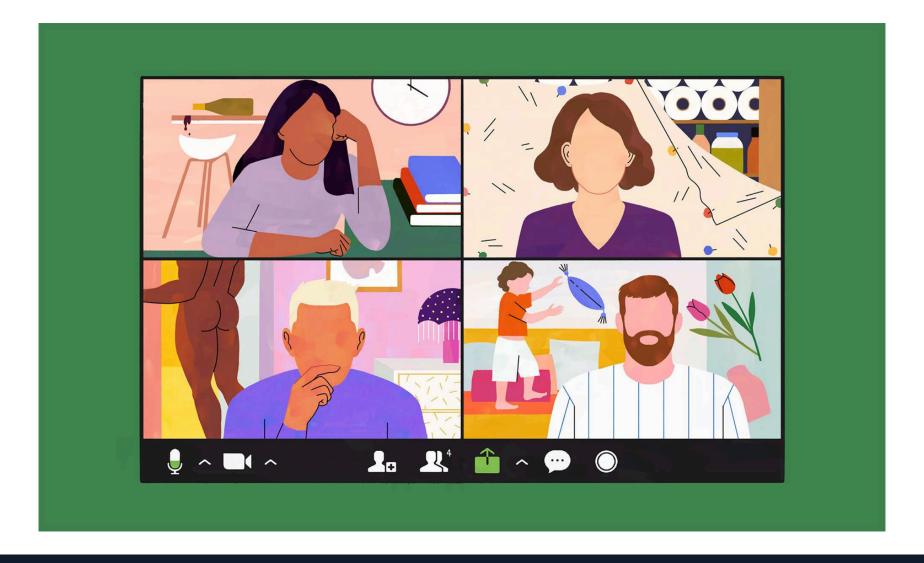
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What virtual facilitation means to us







PreventConnect

- Domestic violence/intimate partner violence
- Sexual violence
- Violence across the lifespan, including child sexual abuse
- Prevent before violence starts
- Connect to other forms of violence and oppression
- Connect to other prevention practitioners



Past conferences/resources



■ WEB CONFERENCE

SPORT

is Part of the Solution to End Sexual and Domestic Violence

Wednesday, February 13, 2019 12:30рм рт | 3:30рм ет





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Objectives

- Describe the Roll Red Roll college and high school toolkits and their impacts on preventing sexual violence in sport
- Identify ways to use the *Roll Red Roll* college and high school toolkits with young athletes in your communities
- Discuss opportunities for athletes, coaches, athletic administrations, and guidance counselors to serve as agents of social change and prevent sexual violence





- Advancing research, influencing policy and supporting innovative programs
- Helping leaders establish safe workplaces and strong communities
- Partnering with a wide range of organizations



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How Sport Can End Sexual and Domestic Violence in One Generation

Sexual and domestic violence (SV/DV) is a pervasive problem throughout the United States $^{1,\,2}$. As a central component of American society, sport is an influential system that can contribute to the pervasiveness of SV/DV 3 AND can be a powerful part of the solution 4 to ending SV/DV.

Be Part of the Solution

Explore the Resources

Check out the Roadmap

Read the Research

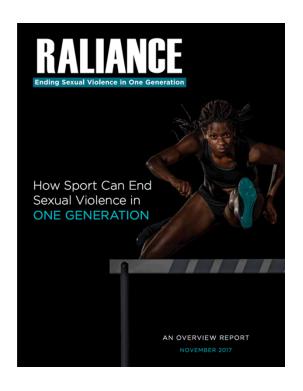
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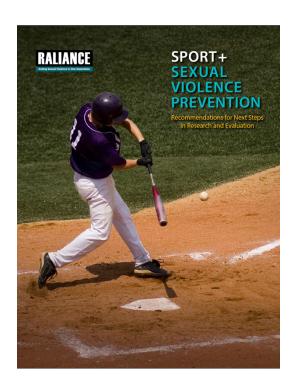
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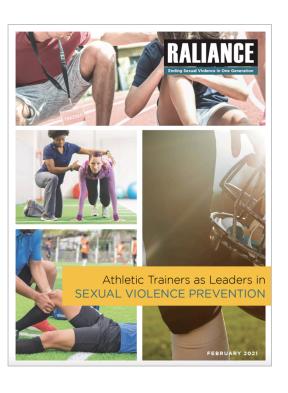


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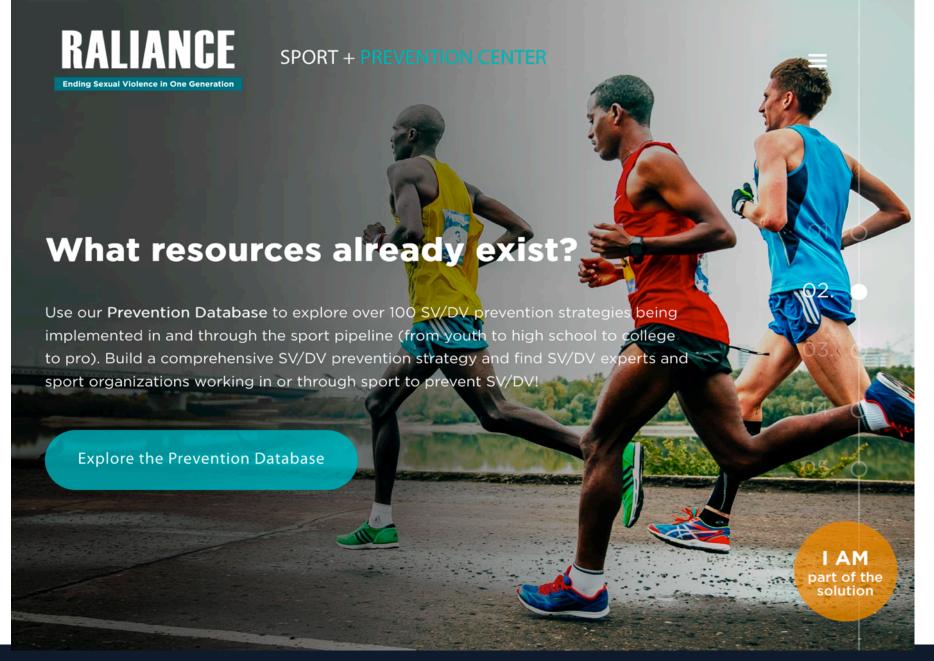




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Documentaries & Social Norms Change

STORYTELLING FOR NORMS **CHANGE & COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT TO PREVENT SEXUAL AND INTIMATE** PARTNER VIOLENCE Tuesday, January 26 11am PST/2pm EST

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Engaging students & athletes during the pandemic







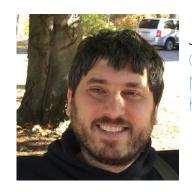
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Polling question: How familiar are you with the film, *Roll Red Roll?*





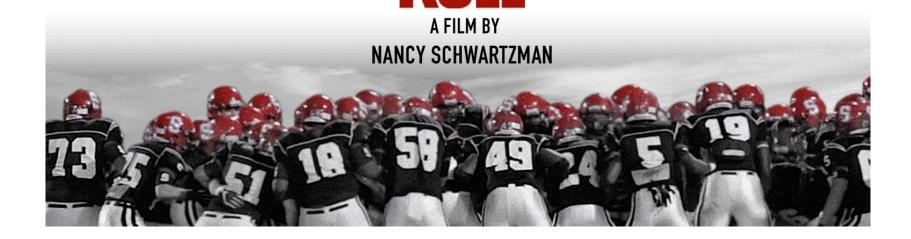














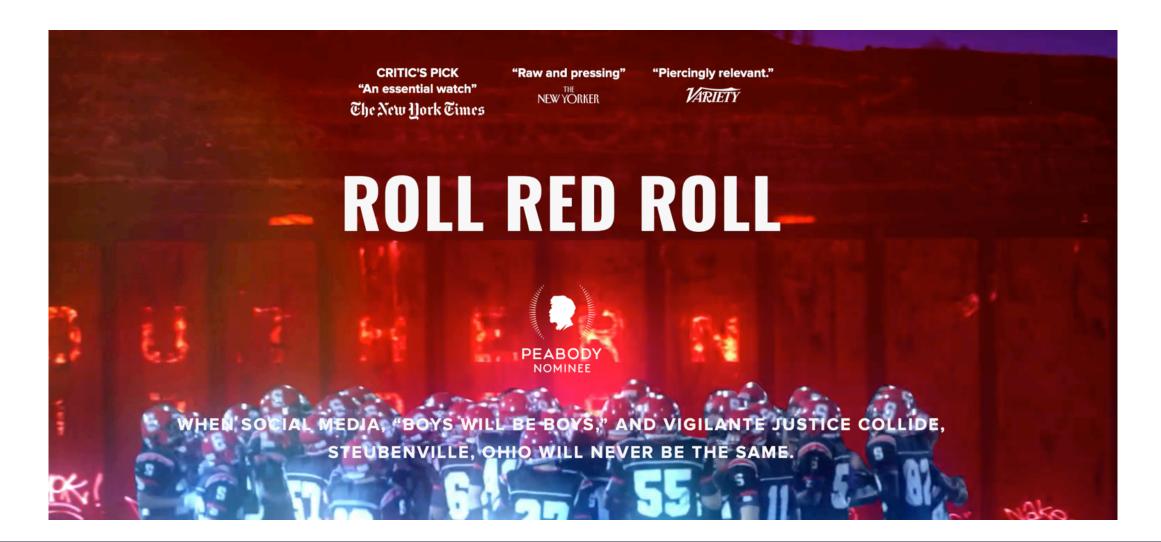


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What conversations around sport and preventing sexual violence have you been a part of in your communities?

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CONTINUED ENGAGEMENT AND IMPACT GOALS

- Expand awareness of rape culture and toxic masculinity
- Engage coaches, athletes, school administrators, educators and parents in the fight against rape culture
- Shift the burden from the victim to the perpetrators, bystanders, witnesses, and communities to understand and address the problem
- Create opportunities, tools, and pathways for men to challenge ingrained thinking about masculinity and explore their leadership potential in the fight against violence in their communities







































CAMPAIGN RESULTS BY THE NUMBERS

26,000

200+

130

Estimated total grassroots audience

Grassroots community screenings

Total cities that held screenings

130+

100+

77%

94%

National partners

Post-screening discussions and Q&As held

of attendees surveyed were inspired to talk to their friends about bystander intervention

of attendees had an increased understanding of rape culture after watching the film

67%

of attendees surveyed said they see themselves educating their peers about consent





What's in the toolkits

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Dear Coach Letter

Dear Coach, Athletic Administrator, or Counselor,

I wanted to take the time to thank you. You have elected to show the film **Roll Red Roll**. As a Coach I know how precious time can be. To top it all off we only have a few months in a season! Getting our players prepared mentally and physically is no small matter.

Everyone knows that coaches and administrators have one of the most powerful platforms. Athletes are motivated to do well. They desire to be a part of the family, that so often is described as our team culture. We know that most of the athlete's time will be spent with a Coach even in some cases more than a parent and many Coaches become father figures staying in touch with players long after they are done playing ball.

In showing this film it is obvious that you are concerned about the future of your athletes and not just winning and losing.

We have made the showing of this film with your time in mind. It can be shown in its entirety, which is preferred, or it can be broken up into **five clips**. We will break it down concentrating on key elements of the film. You decide what is best for your team. We recommend you partner with a local organization that deals with issues of trauma and intimate partner abuse just to be sure you avail yourself of any added help you might need. If you need a recommendation, we will be happy to advise.

We wish you a winning season and thank you again!

Valencia Peterson Executive Director, Open Door Abuse Awareness Prevention





Before Screening Tips

BEFORE SHOWING THE FILM/CLIPS:

Roll Red Roll is about sexual violence, focusing on a specific sexual assault that occurred. It can be an intense film to watch and discuss. There are some strategies you can use to create an environment where your students feel as comfortable and safe as possible.



WATCH THE FILM BEFORE SCREENING IT WITH YOUR ATHLETES! This will give you a sense of how they might react to the film. This will also help you decide what type of conversation you want to facilitate and how best to go about that, what resources would be most helpful to have ready, and who else if anyone to invite to the screening and discussion.



LET THEM KNOW WHAT ROLL RED ROLL IS AND THE ISSUE IT ADDRESSES. Language such as "this film is about a sexual assault that occurred and can be difficult to watch and talk about, regardless of whether you or someone you know has ever been affected by violence" can go a long way to better preparing them. Any group of people, athletes included, likely contains at least some folks who have experienced violence, know someone who has, or know someone who has committed sexual violence, if not have committed it themselves. College athletes also carry the unique burden of often being targeted as "the problem" when it comes to rape campus sexual assault. That is an important point to not shy away from - to acknowledge how it feels to be painted that way while also acknowledging that sports culture can and needs to do a lot more to address these issues.



HAVE RESOURCES AVAILABLE BEFORE AND AFTER THE FILM FOR PARTICIPANTS. This can be local and national hotlines and websites regarding sexual violence, members of a local rape crisis center on hand to talk to anyone who might want to - either in person or online, and options for participants to take action against sexual violence.

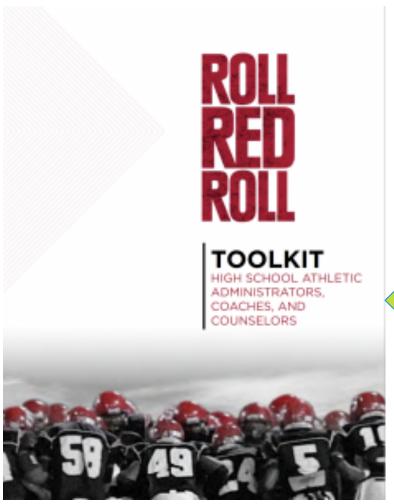




Roll Red Roll Toolkits



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High School

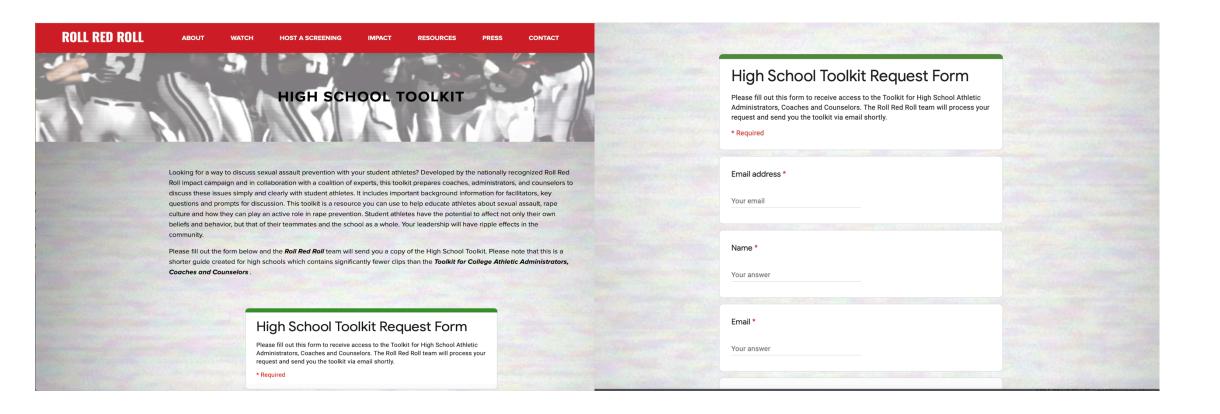
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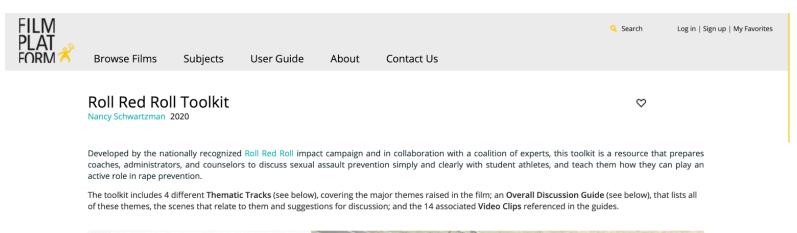


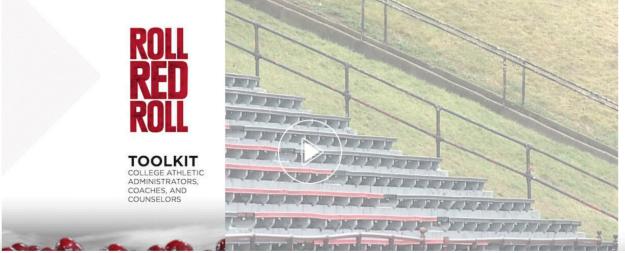




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Leading a Discussion

4 R's of Being Trauma-Informed

- REALIZE
- RECOGNIZE
- RESPOND
- RESIST RE-TRAUMATIZATION

Need Assistance?

https://www.raliance.org/ rape-crisis-centers/



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College toolkit

Show entire film with student athletes and discuss

Choose Your Own Adventure

Show clips in one or more thematic tracks



One long session and one long discussion

Show film in small sections with shorter, more frequent discussions





Thematic Tracks

Sports Culture

Engaging Men & Boys

Choose Your Own Adventure

Supporting Survivors

Technology & Sexual Violence





Example Track: Sport Culture

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- > DESCRIBE the impacts of sport and sport culture on sexual violence and its prevention
- > IDENTIFY opportunities for student athletes, coaches, and administrators to be agents of change and prevent sexual violence
- > DISCUSS how preventing sexual violence benefits team dynamics, development, and performance





Example Track: Sports Culture

- Six total sessions, 15-20 minutes each
- Sessions 1 & 2 focus discussion around basic knowledge about sexual assault, victim-blaming, and addressing victim-blaming
- Sessions 4-6 focus on technology, empathy, supporting survivors, and culture change to prevent violence

SESSION 3: MASCULINITY, SPORTS, AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE: ADDRESSING RAPE CULTURE HEAD ON

Associated Clip: Clips 8-12

Coaches and students discuss examples of players who use their privilege to speak out against sexual violence and speak about treating others with respect. Coaches can use an example of a famous player that has been violent, and how that impacts players, the team, themselves, and the person they harmed.



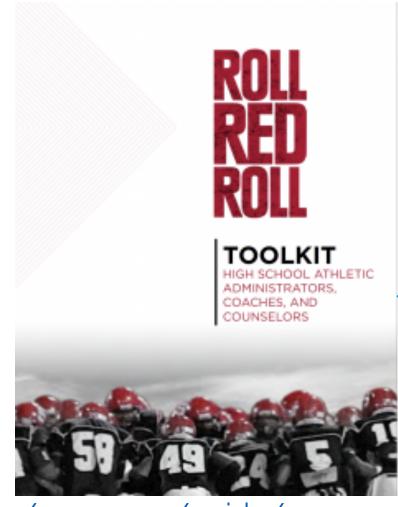
Discussion questions:

- What role did sport culture possibly play in what happened in Steubenville?
- What do athletes need from coaches and other adult mentors to feel safe and empowered to speak out against violence and to prevent sexual violence?
- How can coaches and athletes be better role models to prevent violence?





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Example: The Problem with Victim-Blaming

"What role does sports culture at your school play in promoting or challenging victim blaming?"

"What are some ways someone might interrupt of challenge victimblaming when it happens?"





Themes in the High School Toolkit

- Myths and Realities of Sexual Assault
- Interrupting Sexual Violence: Farrah & Nodianos Police Interviews
- The Problem with Victim-Blaming
- Technology, Empathy, and Rape Culture
- The Criminal Justice System and Sexual Violence
- Masculinity, Sports, and Sexual Violence: Addressing Rape Culture Head On
- Locker Room Talk and Supporting Survivors
- Creating a Culture of Anti-Violence





Many ways someone can challenge sexual assault and rape

- Culture change
- Risk reduction/consent education
- Believe and support survivors
- Practice accountability





What creative ideas do you have for fitting these toolkits into the connections and prevention programs you are already doing?

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Joe's experience

Key concrete goals of the toolkit and the film

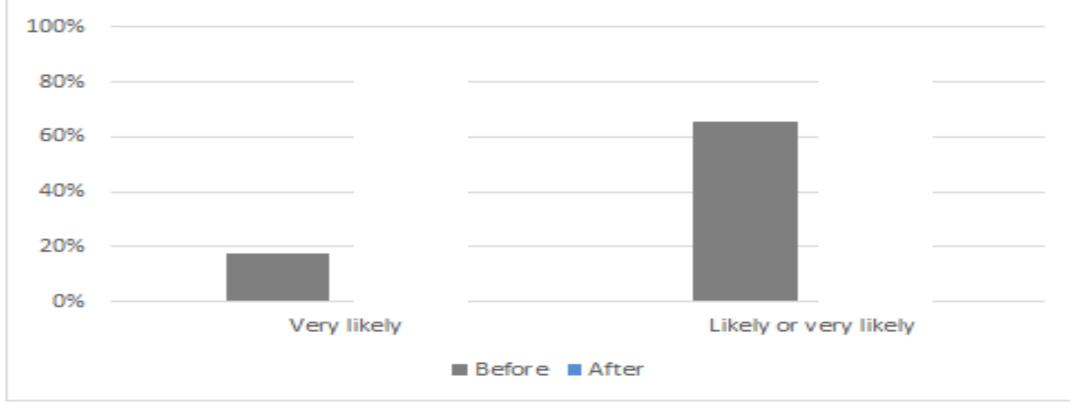
- Gauge room/community on key themes and questions
- Plant seeds for awareness and action
- Create space for supporting survivors
- Make connections between sports culture, gender, sexual violence
- Promote taking action





Coach V's teams

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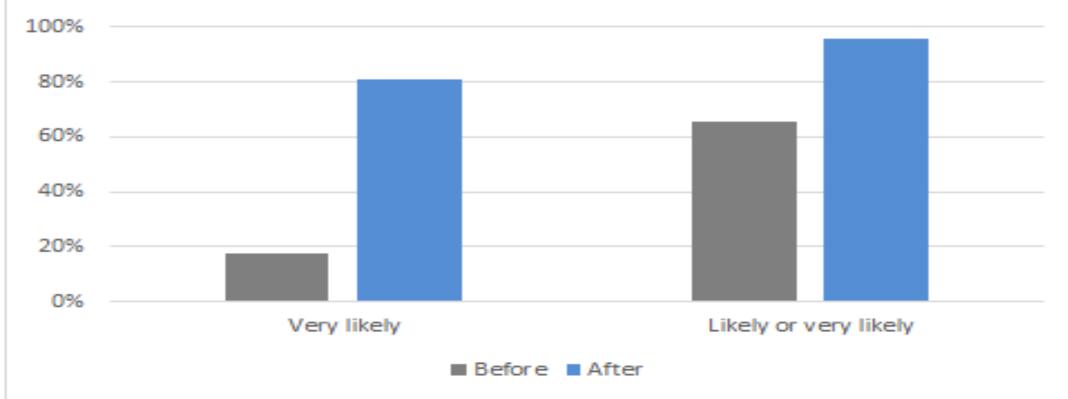






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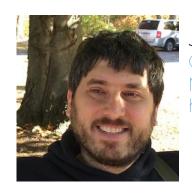
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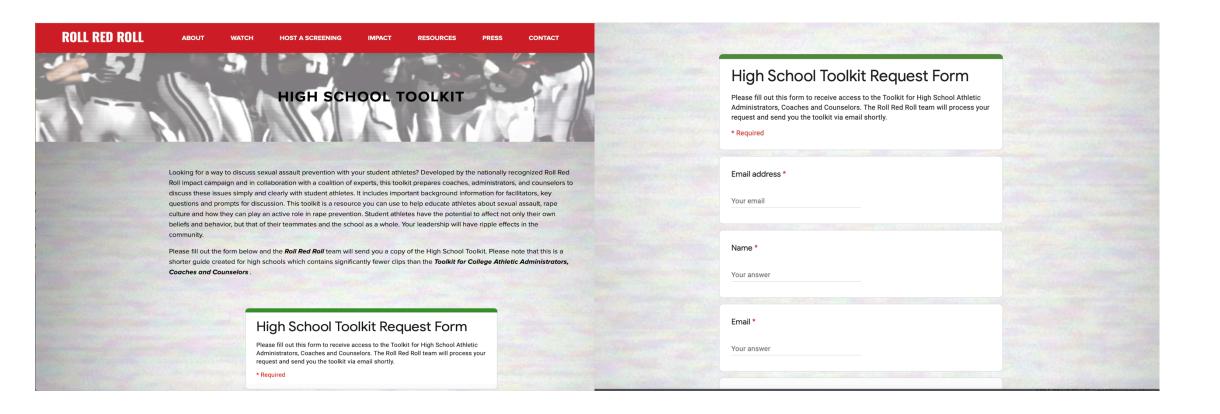


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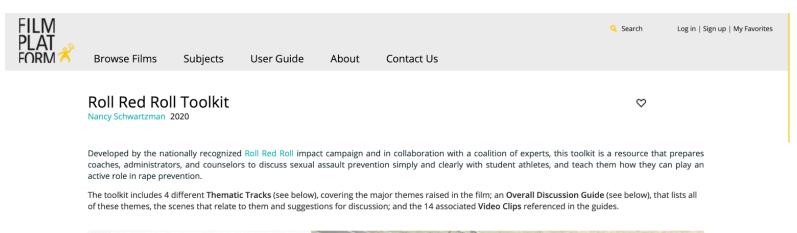


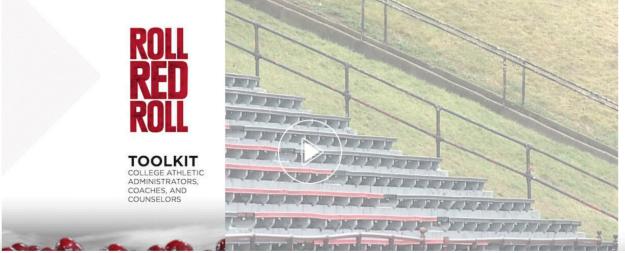




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