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PIVOTS IN PREVENTION:

COLLEGE CAMPUS SEXUAL VIOLENCE PREVENTION AND COVID-19



Tuesday, October 19, 2021 11 AM-12:30 PM PT/ 2 PM-3:30 PM ET



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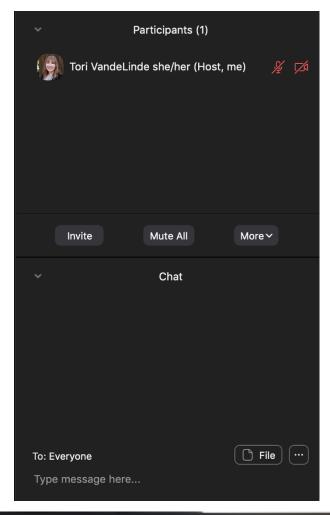
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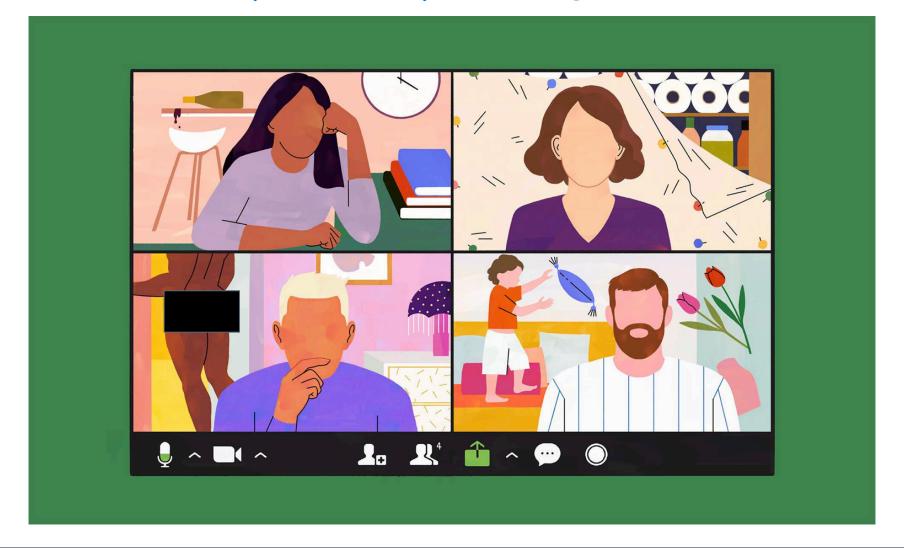
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How this landscape is impacting us





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



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Objectives

- Describe the impact and context of COVID-19 on campus sexual violence prevention programs
- Identify opportunities for innovative on and off-campus partnerships
- Discuss the possibilities of community-engaged prevention on college campuses

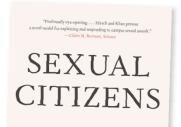


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A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHORS

OF SEXUAL CITIZENS: A LANDMARK STUDY OF SEX, POWER, AND ASSAULT ON CAMPUS

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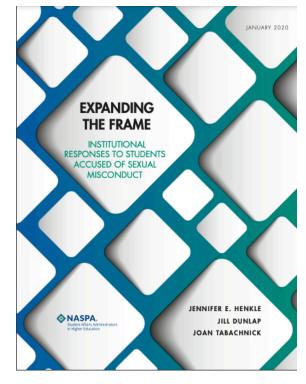


Sex, Power, and Assault on Campus

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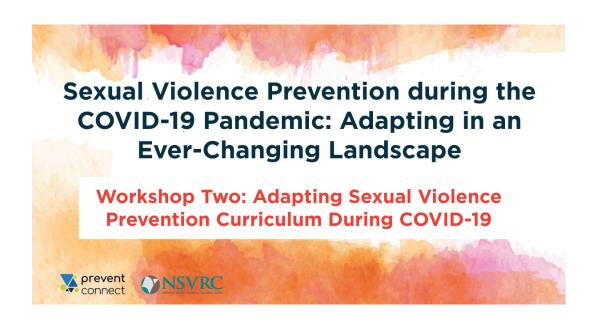
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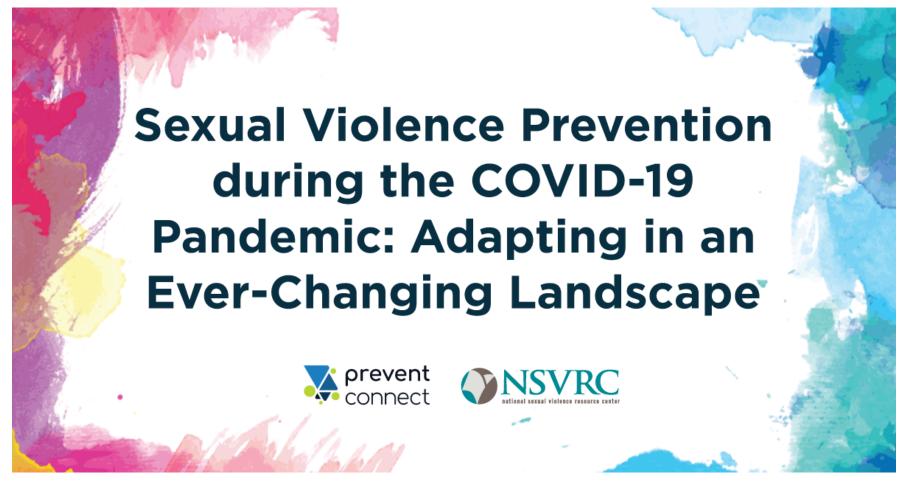
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COVID-19 web conference series



http://www.preventconnect.org/2020/11/sexual-violence-prevention-during-the-covid-19-pandemic-adapting-in-an-ever-changing-landscape/



AACU National College Student COVID-19 Impact Survey

"The preliminary results below—from data collected between September 2020 and January 2021 from more than nine hundred students at over seventy colleges and universities—show that students face increased levels of anxiety, depression, suicidal thoughts and behavior, substance use, and financial stress."

From "How COVID-19 Is Affecting Our Students:" https://www.aacu.org/aacu-news/newsletter/how-covid-19-affecting-our-students



How would you describe your work to prevent sexual and intimate partner violence on campus prior to COVID-19?

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Action Planning

Strengths
Weakness
Opportunity
Threats





Impact of Covid





Who are Community Health Workers?

- Trusted community members
- Promote healthy behaviors
- Maintain and improve

individual and community health

- Informal counseling
- Health screenings





Curriculum Creation

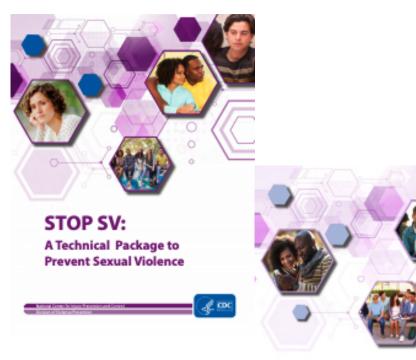
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DOMESTIC VIOLENCE/SEXUAL ASSAULT SERVICE PROVIDERS IN ST. LOUIS

Assistance with Career Counseling and Employment Services (ACCESS)

mersgoodwill.org 314,646,5845

ALIVE Inc.

alivestl.org • 314.993.7080

Bridgeway Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Services

bridgewaybh.com 636.224.1800

DeafLEAD (statewide)

deaflead.com Deaf Video Phone Crisis Line: 321.800.3323 Office: 573.445.5005

Healing Action Network, Inc. healingaction.org

314.833.4515

Kathy J. Weinman Shelter 314.423.1117

Life Source Consultants lifesourceconsultants.org 314.524.4130

Lydia's House Inc. lydiashouse.org 314.771.4411

The MICA Project mica-project.org 314.995.6995

Pathways to Brightness

314.328.2428

Redevelopment Opportunities for Women (ROW) programs of FamilyForward familyforwardmo.org

314.588.8300

Safe Connections

safeconnections.org 314.646.7500

St. Martha's Hall

saintmarthas.org 314.533.1313

The Women's Safe House

twsh.org 314,772,4535

Women of Grace

wogww.org 314.652.9196

YWCA - Woman's Place/ Women's Resource Center

ywcastlouis.org 314.645.4848

LEGAL SERVICE PROVIDERS IN ST. LOUIS

Crime Victim Advocacy Center, LAAW Programs supportvictims.org 314.652.3623

Legal Services of Eastern Missouri lsem.org 314.534.4200



Please visit the MOCADSV website at mocadsv.org to find a local program for volunteer opportunities, to make a donation, or for a variety of services for victims and their families.



How can a health equity approach to preventing sexual and intimate partner violence help you connect and expand your prevention work to community colleges?

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UC Berkeley

UC Berkeley Statement of Land Acknowledgement

This acknowledgement was co-created with the Muwekma Ohlone Tribe and Native American Student Development and is a living document

We recognize that Berkeley sits on the territory of Huichin, the ancestral and unceded land of the Chochenyo Ohlone, the successors of the historic and sovereign Verona Band of Alameda County. This land was and continues to be of great importance to the Ohlone people. We recognize that every member of the Berkeley community has, and continues to benefit from the use and occupation of this land, since the institution's founding in 1868.

Consistent with our values of community and diversity, we have a responsibility to acknowledge and make visible the university's relationship to Native peoples. By offering this Land Acknowledgement, we affirm Indigenous sovereignty and will work to hold University of California Berkeley more accountable to the needs of American Indian and Indigenous peoples



PATH to Care Center

Prevention, Advocacy, Training, & Healing

Vision: We envision a campus community **free of violence and grounded in social justice**. This vision will be realized when every member of our community is a beacon of support and respect for those around them.

Mission: The PATH to Care Center leads the efforts to transform our campus into a community that is free of sexual violence, sexual harassment, intimate partner violence, and stalking through prevention, advocacy, training, and healing. We collaborate with the campus community to **make social change** with the goals of **preventing, intervening in, and responding to** harassment and violence, eliminating oppression, and **creating the culture and environment we all aspire to and deserve.**

Survivors Support Services

Direct Services

- Advocacy
- Healing Services
- Resources & Information

Response Coordination

- Consultation
- Critical Incident Management

Training

- Response to disclosures
- Protocols for providers

Prevention Initiatives

- Prevention leadership development
- Toolkits and guides for organizational change
- Leader-delivered efforts
- Positive social norms campaigns
- Compliance education
- Increase in positive knowledge, skills, attitudes, and behaviors
- Holistic, overall health and wellbeing

Institutional Improvement

- Initiatives: MyVoice Survey, OVW Grant, CCRT & Core Team, Collaboratives
- Systemic Problems & Institutional Harm
 & Systems of Oppression
- Institutional trust
 (e.g. legislation, policy and procedure,
 media, internal communication, and
 litigation)



Principles that guide the work at the PATH to Care Center

- Evidence and research-informed approach
- Social Ecological Model and change theory
- Grounded in anti-oppression; deeply influenced by radical feminists of color
- Trauma-informed and survivor-centered
- Sustained and systematic evaluation
- Comprehensive primary prevention
- For communities, with communities
- Empowering, inspiring agents of change
- Infuse a culture of care, respect, consent

<u>Individual</u>

 Build bystander intervention and healthy relationship skills and establish positive norms about gender, sexuality, and violence with evidence-informed interactive, multisession intervention for incoming students

Relationship

- Coach-implemented intervention for male athletes addressing hyper-masculine peer norms that support or facilitate sexual violence
 Dorm-based
- Dorm-based intervention that reinforces positive norms and skills relate to bystander behavior and healthy sexuality

Community

Community

- Engage campus leadership to promote culture of safety and respect
- Social marketing campaign to address norms related to sexual violence, gender, sexuality
- Hot spot mapping to identify and monitor unsafe areas on campus.

Societal

Societal

- Community initiatives to implement/enforce alcohol policy
 Efforts to reduce excessive alcohol use or problem outlets
- Strengthen/support enforcement, response, and reporting policies on and off campus

Consistent messages across campus policies and programs

Relationship



Individual





COVID Impact

Children

MARGINALISED GROUPS

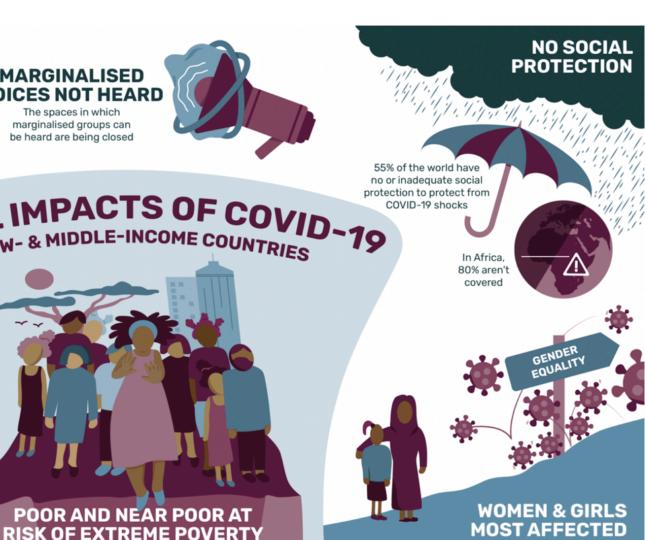
MOST AFFECTED

Existing inequalities have been

exposed and worsened by COVID-19



Young people



COVID-19 has the potential to reverse decades

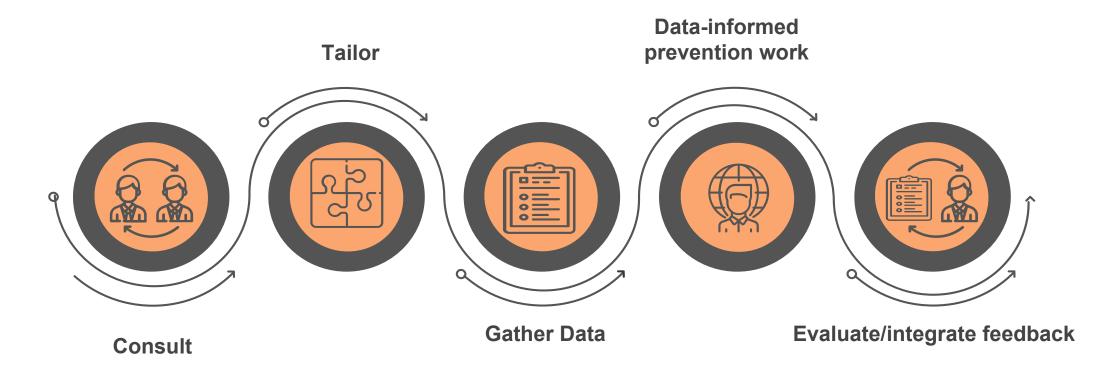
of progress in their development and rights



Up to **395 million more** will fall into extreme poverty in 2020

Peer-led prevention programs

Coaching student leaders in prevention





UG SVSH Prevention Toolkit

Goal of the toolkit:

- Provide input in identifying risk factors and problem areas that are unique to undergraduate student populations
- Support student leaders in developing traumainformed, survivor-centered violence prevention practices, policies, and guidelines



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Undergraduate
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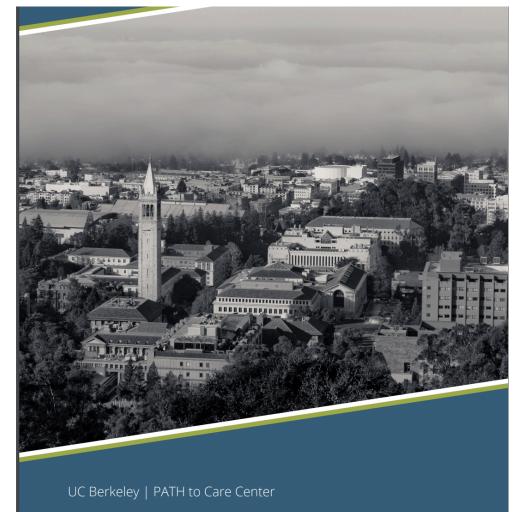
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UG SVSH Prevention Toolkit

Goal of the toolkit (cont.):

- Six-part Undergraduate Sexual Violence and Sexual Harassment Prevention Toolkit provides practical prevention strategies
 - Identifying your Champions & Allies
 - Looking at Data
 - Individual knowledge & understanding
 - Interpersonal Relationships
 - Community Events
 - Policy



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Coaching Athletes as Leaders

CAL is a comprehensive training program that empowers student athletes to take an active role in promoting respect, inclusivity, equity, allyship and leadership.

Coaches lead a 12-week, 30 min discussion around topics such as respect & accountability, communicating boundaries, facing rejection, reflecting on identity, healthy relationships and more.

LANGUAGE MATTERS

This session will help athletes:

- Understand what makes certain language harmful.
- 2. Discuss the impact that harmful language has on the team.
- 3. Identify the type of language we use to communicate with each other within the team.
- 4. Think about ways we can confront harmful language and hold each other accountable.

Ask The Players:

1. What are ways that you've seen a team's language be harmful and what impact does the use of harmful language have on a team?



How does harmful language contribute to the oppression of Black communities and other marginalized groups in this country?

- **2.** What makes certain types of language harmful? Do words have to be used in a harmful context to be derogatory?
- 3. What language do we use to praise and encourage each other to work harder?
- **4.** How can we ensure the language we are using is inclusive of all genders and sexual orientations?
- 5. How can we be mindful of the impact of harmful language and hold each other accountable within this team?

Discussion Points & Wrap Up

- **1.** Harmful language can have a huge impact that may not always be obvious.
- 2. Negative language choices adversely impact team cultures; and positive language choices can contribute to respectful and healthy environments.³
- 3. Practicing healthy communication is an important part of good sportsmanship.
- 4. The language we use to praise and/or criticize ourselves and each other has a huge impact on our self-confidence and ultimately on our athletic performance.
- 5. By confronting harmful language that occurs within this team, we can ensure that every member feels respected and included.
- 6. As a team, we want to assume that our intentions are positive, while also holding each other accountable for the impact our actions and language can have.



Coaching Athletes as Leaders

How is it structured?

- Baseline survey
- Coaches Clinic
- weekly Refresher Courses
- 12-Week customized
 Training
- Post-season survey

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Expand Campus Partnerships

- Expand campus partnerships, break down barriers of isolation, and build collaboration to better serve our campus community
- Institutionalize **primary prevention to transform** community values and organizational cultures, empower agents of change, and reduce perpetration
- Institutionalize trauma-informed responses and support services to mitigate impacts of trauma, disrupt educational and career consequences, and build a culture of support
- Mobilize allies and activate coalitions to infuse prevention and culture of care across the campus community
- Influence organizational practices and policies to inspire, reinforce, and sustain change
- Promote institutional trust and reduce risk (reputational, legal, compliance, life safety)
 through prevention



What ways do you see a comprehensive prevention approach as a benefit to pivoting campus sexual and intimate partner violence prevention?

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Resources

- PreventConnect blogs on Health Equity resources:
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