Sexual Conduct & Campus Safety Survey
University of Nevada, Reno
Fall 2014

Take Action
- Bystander intervention programs
- "I Stand" & "Green Dot"
- Sexual assault prevention workshops available both on- & off-campus
- Learn more about gender expectations, stereotypes, & myths
- Be active in efforts to limit the impact of alcohol and drugs
- Educate yourself on how to help your friends or colleagues

New Resources
- Victim advocate
- Case manager
- Option for anonymous reporting
  www.unr.edu/beheard
Sexual Conduct & Campus Safety Survey

University of Nevada, Reno
Fall 2014
Introduction: General Climate & Prevention Training

- Bystander Confidence
- Perceptions of Leadership
- Rape Myth Acceptance

Bystander Readiness

Role of Alcohol

Perpetration

Follow-up

Bystander Experiences

Victim Prevalence

Follow-up
Perceptions of Leadership
General Climate & Campus Leadership

Overall:
A) Students have a positive view of campus climate
B) Feel supported by campus leadership
C) Believe officials take sexual assault seriously

Differences:
1) Most critical of climate and leadership
   a) Victims
   b) Friends of victims
   c) Bystanders to problematic behavior
   d) Lesbian, gay, & bisexual

2) Most positive of climate and leadership
   a) Freshmen
   b) Exposed to prevention training*
   c) Fraternity men*
Bystander Confidence
Bystander Confidence
*Willingness to Intervene*

Overall:
A) Very high willingness to intervene to stop or report sexual misconduct
B) Very high willingness to help a friend or a stranger get help
C) Very high willingness to maintain appropriate consensual sexual contact

Differences:
1) Higher confidence among
   a) Women
   b) Older students
   c) Exposed to prevention training

2) Lower confidence among
   a) Students who think alcohol facilitates sexual opportunities
   b) Perpetrators
Rape Myth Acceptance
Rape Myth Acceptance
Excuses or Sources of Blame

Overall, very low endorsement of "rape myths"
"If a weapon is not involved, it's not rape"
"Alcohol involved, it's not rape"
"Rape is an accident - sex drives are out of control"
"Some people are just asking for it"
"Rape accusations are often lies"

Differences:
1) Higher endorsement
   a) Men, especially fraternity men
   b) Students who think alcohol facilitates sexual opportunities
   c) Perpetrators, especially "accuser lied"
2) Lower endorsement
   a) Victims, especially "asked for it"
Bystander Readiness to Help
Perceptions of Sexual Violence on our Campus

Overall:
A) Few are actively involved in efforts
B) Don't think victims will experience negative repercussions
C) Feel safe on campus
D) Feel they can do something about sexual violence

Differences:
1) Women show higher readiness
   a) Believe sexual violence is more of a problem
   b) Feel less safe
2a) Higher involvement among
   a) Fraternity & sorority members
   b) Friends of victims or bystanders to misconduct
2b) Less involvement among
   a) Students who think alcohol facilitates sexual opportunities
Perpetration

Follow
Perpetration

201 (3%) self-identified engaging in at least one of five acts against an unwilling student  [122 Men & 79 Women]

1) Fondling or groping
2) Attempting penetration
3) Completing penetration
4) Attempting oral sex
5) Completing oral sex

132 (66%) reported only fondling or being unsure of the act
24 (12%) reported only attempting an act
27 (16%) reported completing penetration or oral sex once
18 (9%) reported completing penetration or oral sex more than once

Use of Alcohol & Drugs

67 (33%) said both people were drinking
16 (8%) said both were doing drugs
29 (14%) said they took advantage of an incapacitated student
Victim Prevalence
Victims of Unwanted Sexual Contact

651 or 11% of survey participants identified as a victim
- 540 women (9% of survey participants)
- 111 men (2% of survey participants)
- *Roughly 80% knew the perpetrator*

Context: first count are not mutually exclusive, the second count is rank ordered with variable exclusivity
- Completed 258 (4% participants), 258 (4% participants)
- Attempted 311 (5% participants), 147 (2% participants)
- Incapacitated 361 (6% participants), 195 (3% participants)
- Suspected 252 (5% participants), 51 (1% participants)

Location
- 92 (14%) residence halls or other on-campus
- 42 (6%) fraternity or sorority house
- 518 (80%) off-campus

Use of Alcohol & Drugs
- Only 178 (27%) were drinking prior, 21% were drunk
- 26 (4%) were given a drug involuntarily
Victims of Unwanted Sexual Contact
Percent of Victims

Who did the victim tell?
- No one  Women = 22%  Men = 34%
- Close Friend  Women = 53%  Men = 44%
- Roommate  Women = 24%  Men = 26%
- Romantic Partner  Women = 16%  Men = 8%

Why did the victim hesitate or not tell someone?
- Private matter  Women = 35%  Men = 29%
- Felt responsible  Women = 31%  Men = 14%
- Not serious enough  Women = 25%  Men = 24%
- Want to forget  Women = 34%  Men = 12%
Take Action

- Bystander intervention programs "I Stand" & "Green Dot"
- Sexual assault prevention workshops available both on- & off-campus
- Learn more about gender expectations, sexism, stereotypes, & myths
- Be active in efforts to limit the impact of alcohol and drugs
- Educate yourself on how to help your friends or colleagues

New Resources

- Victim advocate
- Case manager
- Option for anonymous reporting

www.unr.edu/beheard