Creating Cultures of Care and Compassion: Commuter and Regional Campuses’ Role in the Prevention of Sexual Violence

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Welcome!

Welcome to the first conference in the United States focusing specifically on sexual violence prevention for commuter campuses. As employees at campuses that serve primarily or exclusively commuter students, we understand firsthand the unique challenges facing professionals who have been tasked with sexual violence prevention efforts at non-residential and non-traditional campuses. The idea for this conference came about from our ongoing conversations about the need to specifically focus on engaging students living off or away from campus, supporting the professionals challenged with this task, and strengthening campus partnerships with community agencies.

We strongly believe that sexual violence prevention efforts should be comprehensive and reach far beyond campus boundaries; this conference is intended for community partners as well as campus professionals. We welcome and value the presence of employees and volunteers from community agencies and organizations; we know that safe and healthy communities are created when campuses and communities work together.

Thank you for investing your time and energy in making this conference a success! We hope that this conference will provide you with new knowledge, new skills, and most importantly, new colleagues who can inspire, motivate, and support you as we all work together to prevent sexual violence.

— Conference Planning Committee

Purpose and Goals

We hope this conference will:

♦ Create a collegial, supportive space for campus professionals and community partners to network and strengthen relationships.
♦ Identify and address primary challenges for commuter campus professionals who have been tasked with SV prevention.
♦ Showcase successful strategies for effectively engaging commuter students and communities in SV prevention.
♦ Identify and address challenges that prevent campuses and community partners from working together.
♦ Showcase successful strategies for strong campus - community partnerships.
Thank You!

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Logistical Information

Location
The conference is located at the IUPUI Campus Center (420 University Boulevard). Attendees who need parking validations should park in the Vermont Street Parking garage. The garage address is 1004 W. Vermont Street.

Parking
Parking is free for all attendees who registered by August 1st. These attendees will receive a parking validation in their conference packets. Attendees who did not register by August 1st should plan to pay for parking.

Amenities
Gender-neutral restrooms are located on the lower level (Room 098) and the fourth floor (Room 498) of the Campus Center. On both floors, the restrooms are located around the corner from the elevator bay and computer stations. Gender-specific restrooms are located on every floor.

A private room for nursing mothers is located on the third floor (Room 312). Visitors need to register at the information desk in the lobby to gain entrance.

Accessibility
The IUPUI Campus Center is accessible to people with disabilities. Please call the Campus Center information desk at 317-278-2533 if you have any questions or need more information.

Conference Resources
Some session handouts were emailed to all registered attendees in early August. The handouts will be sent again, with a conference evaluation, in mid-August.

Breakfast and Lunch
A light continental breakfast is available to all attendees. Lunch will be provided to all attendees who registered by August 1st. These attendees will receive a lunch ticket in their conference packets. Attendees who did not register by August 1st should plan to purchase their own lunch.

Wireless Internet
IUPUI provides complimentary wireless access to all visitors. To connect, make sure your device's wireless networking (Wi-Fi) is turned on, and select the "attwifi" network (SSID). You may need to start your web browser to finish authenticating to AT&T.

Social Media
Engage with colleagues at this conference through #ItsOnUsCRC and @IUPUsapur
Welcome and Opening Remarks

Campus Center 450 A/B 9:00 am - 9:15 am

Join us as we welcome all attendees and share our vision for creating cultures of care and compassion on and off campus! Take a few minutes to hear from the conference planning committee, and learn about attendee goals and hopes for the conference.

From Inputs to Outcomes: Developing a Logic Model Framework for Effective Prevention at Commuter Campuses

Campus Center 450 A/B 9:15 am - 10:15 am

Rob Buelow (EverFi)

Effective prevention is the result of a comprehensive and ongoing process, yet prevention efforts are often approached almost exclusively through the lens of programming. Many well-intended prevention initiatives lack the rigorous intentionality necessary for making a transformative impact on campus sexual assault. This is particularly true when considering the relative dearth of research on the unique needs, strengths, and promising practices regarding commuter populations. This session is focused on supporting administrators in effectively engaging in the process of prevention. In this session, participants will draw from national data and research insights, comprehensive evidence-based frameworks, and collaborative skill-building exercises to improve prevention efforts on commuter, non-residential, and regional campuses. The session will review research on the components of a comprehensive sexual assault prevention approach, honing in on institutionalization, critical processes, and programming. This will provide participants with a broader definition of “prevention” as they walk through a logic model framework for goal-setting and strategic planning.

Michiana Monologues: Using Readers’ Theatre for Sexual Violence Prevention and Healing

Campus Center 450 C 10:25 am - 11:35 am

April Lidinsky (IU South Bend)

Rhonda Redman (IU South Bend)

In this presentation, we explain the origins of the local readers’ theater production, the Michiana Monologues, which is inspired by Eve Ensler’s The Vagina Monologues. Now in its 10th year, this project solicits anonymous monologues written by local women (and fostered by writing workshops) about every aspect of their lives, including sexual violence and healing. While non-didactic, this theatrical production teaches and raises awareness about Title IX-related issues on our campus and in our community. The production also provides opportunities for the audience to connect to local resources related to sexual violence and
An Unusual Alliance: Academics and Student Affairs in Partnership to Educate Commuter and Residential Students about Sexual Violence

Campus Center 450 A/B  
10:25 am - 11:35 am

Diana K. Ivy (Texas A&M University - Corpus Christi)
Angela Walker (Texas A&M University - Corpus Christi)

When students are asked for assessments of instruction they receive on communicating consent and sexual boundaries, they say it’s unrealistic - not something they actually do or would consider enacting in a sexual situation. A gap exists between educational efforts and the reality for many students. Sexual violence is affected - and educational efforts and responses to violence are altered - by whether campuses are primarily residential or commuter. Ivy dedicated her 2015-2016 research sabbatical to an investigation of sexual safety education at U.S. universities compared to Australian universities, which are almost entirely commuter. Results of this inquiry will inform her remarks. In this session, Ivy and Walker will first describe TAMUCC’s experimental program partnering an academic unit (communication studies) with Student Affairs and Title IX personnel and community representatives (local women’s shelter staff) to enhance information students receive about sexual safety, in an effort to more effectively combat sexual violence. Then presenters will encourage discussion to help attendees identify strategies to develop such “unusual alliances” at their home campuses.

Consent on College Campuses: Neuroscience, Culture, and Prevention

Campus Center 450 A/B  
11:45 am - 12:45 pm

Jennifer Drobac (Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law)

When we consider the concept of sexual abuse and harassment, our minds tend to jump either towards adults caught in unhealthy relationships or criminals who take advantage of children. But the millions of maturing teenagers and college students who also deal with sexual assault
and harassment can fall between the cracks. When it comes to sexual relationships, young adults pose a particular problem. Few traditionally-aged college students possess all of the emotional and intellectual tools needed to navigate these threats, including advances made by intoxicated peers, supervisors, teachers, and mentors. During her presentation, Professor Jennifer Drobac will explore the shockingly common problem of maturing adults who are harassed and exploited by other adults in their lives, both on campus and off campus.

Reviewing the neuroscience and psychosocial evidence of adolescent development, she will explain why older teens and young adults are so vulnerable, regardless of whether they live at home with parents, with partners, or on campus. Even today, in an age of increasing public awareness, criminal and civil law regarding the sexual abuse of college students remains tragically inept and irregular from state to state, and many institutions tend to focus on compliance with federal mandates, rather than changing cultures rife with social inequalities.

By focusing on several recent sexual assault and harassment cases, Professor Drobac will illuminate the flaws and contradictions of our system, skillfully showing how our current laws fail to protect students, and how our culture promotes harmful ideas about sexual violence, gender, and sexuality. Professor Drobac will illustrate how culture change efforts and sexual violence prevention strategies must take into consideration the complex issues related to neuroscience and psychosocial development of maturing young adults.

**Lunch Break**

Campus Center 450 C  
12:45 pm - 1:15 pm

**Promoting Sexual Assault Prevention through a Campus - Classroom - Community Partnership (Poster Exhibit)**

Registration Area  
1:15 pm - 1:30 pm

Jessica Henderson (IU Kokomo)  
KCee Richardson (IU Kokomo)

Rayne Elmore (IU Kokomo)  
Ben Constable (IU Kokomo)

Joseph Haskett (IU Kokomo)  
Alison Butcher (IU Kokomo)

Stephanie Kenyon (IU Kokomo)

Join a Health Sciences professor and students from IU Kokomo as they showcase the work created by a collaborative effort between the IU Kokomo Student Activities Office, the IU Kokomo Promoting Health Behavior course, and Family Services Association of Howard County. Students will discuss how they learned about principles of social marketing, behavior theories, and sexual assault data, and formed working groups to create and evaluate media messages. The messages (videos and posters) were utilized at a public event, “Not on Our Campus, Not in our Community.” The presenters will present and discuss primary, secondary and tertiary prevention campaigns created in their class.
Using Popular Education and Theatre of the Oppressed for Campus Sexual Violence Prevention

Campus Center 450 C  
1:30 pm - 2:30 pm

Skye Ashton Brown (MESA, Purdue University)

In this workshop, participants will learn how to use interactive and engaging activities to facilitate discussions and community organizing for sexual violence prevention on college campuses with commuter students. Participants will learn how to utilize popular education to bring together marginalized and dominant commuter student communities for sexual violence prevention efforts. Participants will learn about utilizing Pedagogy and Theatre of the Oppressed for mobilization and sexual violence prevention on campus, and increase capacity for organizing commuter campuses and community partners around sexual violence prevention.

A Holistic Model for Campus-Wide Collaboration in Sexual Assault Prevention

Campus Center 450 A/B  
1:30 pm - 2:30 pm

Sareen Lambright Dale (IUPUI)
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Prevention of sexual assault and intimate partner violence requires campus-wide engagement to facilitate a true change in culture. IUPUI has approached this effort through development of a successful campus-wide task force. The Sexual Assault Prevention, Intervention and Response (SAPIR) task force was formed on our campus in June of 2011 with representatives from Counseling and Psychological Services, Student Affairs, Office for Women, Campus Police, Student Health, Office of Equal Opportunity and Academic Affairs. The task force has grown to have representation from over 20 campus units as well as the participation of various community agencies. SAPIR meets monthly during the academic year to share information, support campus and university efforts, and provide a space to discuss topics of interest. This coalition of interested parties has proven vital to the successful implementation and coordination of prevention and education efforts on campus. This panel presentation will discuss how SAPIR was formed and has transformed over the past few years to support the needs of the campus.
Reaching and Organizing Commuter Campus Partners and Allies in Sexual Violence Prevention

*Campus Center 450 A/B*  
2:40 pm - 3:40 pm  
Kimber J. Nicoletti (MESA, Purdue University)

Prevention efforts for commuter campuses may look drastically different than efforts on traditional residential college campuses. For example, commuter campus initiatives and programs may need to extend beyond campus boundaries and out into communities, in order to reach students’ families and friends. In this workshop, participants will learn about theoretical approaches to coalition-building, including the importance of intersectionality and cultural competencies. The presenter will provide strategies for identifying and connecting with community agencies and organizations that can be strong allies for campus sexual violence prevention. The presenter will discuss the importance of creating campus-community partnerships so that colleges and universities can create comprehensive community-wide strategies for ending sexual violence. The presenter and participants will engage in interactive activities to identify how community agencies can provide important services to campuses, and in turn, how campuses can support and include community agencies. Participants will be asked to identify 2 – 3 possible community partners, explain why these partners might be helpful for campus initiatives, and develop action steps for how the campus can create relationships that will be mutually beneficial for both the campus and the community agency. The presenter will also discuss the importance of cross-cultural competencies and help attendees identify how they can connect with historically under-served community agencies. Participants will learn about how to work cross-culturally with community agencies that might, at first glance, seem like unlikely campus partners.

Maximizing the Effectiveness of Online Prevention for Diverse Student Populations

*Campus Center 450 C*  
2:40 pm - 3:40 pm  
Sarah J. Berg (The Phoenix Center at Auraria)  
Nélia Viveiros (UC Denver)

Faced with the challenge of meeting the needs of three schools, two campuses, and an increasingly diverse student body, The Phoenix Center at Auraria, in collaboration with the University of Colorado Denver’s Office of Equity, designed completely from scratch an online training module. This workshop will provide an overview of the process for designing a training that can speak to both 18-year old first-year students and students with families, to both first generation students and advanced medical students. Emphasis is placed on cultural competencies, addressing different learning styles, and, of course, working within time and resource constraints. The workshop will close with a brainstorming session on next steps for both the presenters and the participants.
Partnerships Make an Impact: The Marion County Higher Education Impact Team

_Campus Center 450 A/B_ 3:50 pm - 4:50 pm

Sarah Diaz (Butler University)
Chris Handberg (Domestic Violence Network)
Jennie Reister (The Julian Center)
Brian Tomlinson (IUPUI)

Join us for a presentation and interactive panel with members of the Marion County Higher Education Impact Team, as we review the formation, successes, and challenges of a multi-disciplinary team of professionals addressing acts of sexual and relationship violence across public, private, residential, and non-residential campuses. Led by team members from the Domestic Violence Network, the Impact Team is about to enter our third academic year of a formalized partnership between campus and community professionals collaborating on efforts of prevention, education and response to acts of sexual and relationship violence. We invite you to learn more about the development and work of our team.

Closing Remarks

_Campus Center 450 A/B_ 4:50 pm - 5:00 pm

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