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CAMPUS SEXUAL ASSAULT SAMPLE SOCIAL MEDIA POSTS

Use the following suggested posts to promote information about the GFWC Campus Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Action Guide.

FACEBOOK

Did you know that one in five women and one in sixteen men are sexually assaulted in college? For every 1,000 women attending a college or university, it is estimated that there are 35 incidents of rape each academic year. Learn more here: <http://bit.ly/GFWCCampusGuide>

Fact: 1 in 5 women in the United States are sexually assaulted while in college.

Fact: 9 in 10 college women who are victims of sexual assault knew their offender. Check out GFWC's Campus Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Action Guide (<http://bit.ly/GFWCCampusGuide>) to find out more myths and facts surrounding sexual assault.

Fact: sexual violence can happen to anyone regardless of race, age, sexual orientation, religion, or gender. Domestic violence affects people of all socioeconomic backgrounds and education levels. Learn more here: <http://bit.ly/GFWCD-VGuide>

Sexual assault has long lasting emotional and physical impacts on survivors that can change their lives forever. According to the World Health Organization, survivors of sexual assault are 3 times more likely to suffer from depression.

What is consent? Many universities define consent as an affirmative, clear, and unambiguous agreement to engage in a particular sexual activity.

According to the National Institute of Justice, off-campus sexual victimization is much more common among college women than on-campus victimization. Of victims of completed rape 33.7% were victimized on campus and 66.3% off campus.

Do you know your IX? Check out our Campus Sexual Assault Prevention Guide (<http://bit.ly/GFWCCampusGuide>) to learn about relevant legislation regarding sexual assault on campus.

Know your IX: Title IX prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in any federally funded education program or activity. It specifically prohibits sexual harassment in educational settings on the grounds that it can impact the ability of the student to learn.

Did you know that the Clery Act, originally passed in 1990, also includes a Victim's Bill of Rights? Check out how active legislation guarantees basic rights to survivors: <http://bit.ly/VictimBillOfRights>

Did you know that the Campus Sexual Violence Elimination (SAVE) Act requires universities to be transparent and accountable about incidents of sexual violence on campus? Learn more about how this important legislation can offer campus-wide prevention education programs.

Fact: schools can fail survivors in a lot of different ways, so one of your first steps should be identifying the specific ways in which your local school is causing harm, and creating a set of demands to improve it.

How does your community protect survivors of sexual assault? Reaching out to administrators, student groups on campus, and sharing articles are all great ways to get a sense of how your community treats survivors of sexual assault.

What, as an alum, can and should you do to continue supporting movements to end violence on college campuses? Whether you decide to organize around your school's adjudication system, a lack of crisis response and counseling resources, inadequate prevention and education, or all of the above, this guide (<http://bit.ly/GFWCCampusGuide>) can help you plan and implement legislative action.

You Can Do This: You don't need experience in policy or legislative work to effectively analyze your local school or university's policy. Work together and stay focused to ensure that survivors of sexual assault are getting the services and support they need. Learn more here: <http://bit.ly/GFWC-CampusGuide>



Supporting someone who has endured sexual or dating violence can feel overwhelming. For activists, friends, family, and all Volunteers in Action, we can be supportive to victims by listening to their experience, validating their feelings, and helping them seek out the resources they may need. Learn more about campus sexual assault here: <http://bit.ly/GFWC-CampusGuide>

TWITTER

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9 in 10 college women who are victims of rape and sexual assault knew their offender <http://bit.ly/GFWCCampusGuide>

50% of all rape/sexual assault incidents occur within 1 mile of the victim's home or at their home <http://bit.ly/GFWC-CampusGuide>

Fact: freshman and sophomores are at higher risk than juniors and seniors <http://bit.ly/GFWCCampusGuide>

Did you know the #CleryAct also includes a Victim's Bill of Rights? <http://bit.ly/VictimBillofRights>

According to the #CleryAct, victims have the right to be informed of counseling, mental health, or student services. <http://bit.ly/VictimBillofRights>

Activism starts with education. Learn about how colleges and universities, as mandated by Federal laws, work to prevent sexual assault and encourage bystander intervention.

Remember that Living the Volunteer Spirit can mean familiarizing yourself with what your school is legally required to do under Title IX, the Clery Act, and any local or state laws that apply to your local university.

Did you know #TitleIX protects LGBTQ survivors too? For more information about the rights of all survivors of sexual violence, see here <http://bit.ly/VictimBillofRights>

Define Consent: clear, affirmative, enthusiastic – not a lack of yes or no. Learn More: <http://bit.ly/GFWCCampusGuide>

Sexual assault is never the survivor's fault. Stand up to end sexual assault on college campuses. <http://bit.ly/GFWC-CampusGuide>

#UnityInDiversity means working together to support movements and end violence on college campuses. <http://bit.ly/GFWCCampusGuide>

#UnityInDiversity means standing with survivors and ensuring that college campuses protect victims of domestic and sexual violence <http://bit.ly/GFWCCampusGuide>

