

Treatment of Sexual Assault on College Campuses Resources

- Indiana University, Bloomington, and Iowa State U in Ames both have sexual assault hot lines and crisis teams.
- Sheetal Ranjan (ranjans@wpunj.edu): I have been involved in a OVW grant program to reduce violence against women on our campus for the past three years and have done extensive work in the area of developing policies, protocols and programs using a coordinated community response approach for a campus setting.
- I suggest you contact Dr. Eugene Deisinger, head of security at Virginia Tech, erdeisin@vt.edu. He was recruited from Iowa State by Virginia Tech after the 2007 shootings. Gene developed a model program for campus counseling services and violence prevention at Iowa State. He holds both a Ph.D. and a law enforcement credential. He and Dr. Maria Randazzo are the principal consultants, researchers, and trainers at Sigma Threat Management Associates in Virginia.
- When JJC was looking into effective programs for students we did a lot of investigating. You could connect with Dr. Yukins, the head of the gender studies program. Also, St. Lukes-Roosevelt Hospital across the street from the college runs programs around rape crisis and DV and had some contact with our program at one point.
- The NIJ, Karjane et al. *Campus Sexual Assault: How America's Institutions of Higher Education Respond* might be helpful.
- Antioch college had written an 'exemplary' sexual assault code of conduct that Joe Biden cites in the original passing of the Violence Against Women Act. the code was an affirmative consent one, and was made fun of widely, for demanding that students ask for a 'yes' before any and all sex acts. this, despite antioch's public sentiments stating that the code was to be educative. you can find the antioch code easily, google/whichever you use, VAWA appendix, appendix to schulhofer's book [that goes yet further on sexual 'autonomy'] and so forth.
- I highly recommend that you check out an organization called SAFER (Students Active for Ending Rape). They have a growing database of campus sexual assault policies and are collecting best practices. If you click the "policies" tab you can create an account to view the database of policies. See <http://www.safercampus.org/faculty-staff> and <http://www.safercampus.org/what-makes-a-better-sexual-assault-policy>
- The University of New Hampshire has a terrific sexual assault program, SHARPP, that began in 1987. I suggest that you contact Mary Mayhew, Director of the Sexual Assault and Rape Prevention Program at UNH (mary.mayhew@unh.edu). Professors Victoria Banyard (Department of Psychology) and Sharon Potter (Department of Sociology) and their colleagues have developed two very successful programs, Bringing on the Bystander Program and the Social Marketing Program.

- My name is Caroline Lynch, a soon-to-be graduate from Sage Graduate School's Counseling and Community Psychology program in Albany, NY. My professor and thesis advisor, Dr. Marisa Beeble, forwarded me your e-mail request for resources about how to handle sexual assault among the college student population. I recently completed my masters thesis looking at intimate partner violence among college students and bystander behavior, which extends Banyard and Moynihan's great work at the University of New Hampshire. I have attached a PDF of my thesis to this e-mail for you.

In short, my study entitled, *Intimate Partner Violence Among College Students: Understanding Contextual Factors that Influence Bystander Behavior*, surveyed 304 male and female undergraduate students using many of the measures that Banyard and Moynihan used in their research to determine how bystander interventions differed by type of IPV (emotional, physical, sexual) and how they differed by students' sex, along with what factors influenced bystanders' willingness to intervene. In my discussion, I have included a number of implications for campus programming.

- Here is a summary of our activities in Ohio (from the Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Prevention Program at the Ohio Department of Health; Contact: Corina Klies (corina.klies@odh.ohio.gov))
 - Campus Safety Task Force developed as a subcommittee of the Ohio Sexual and Intimate Partner Violence Consortium in 2008 and members authored a guidebook for Ohio campuses, <http://regents.ohio.gov/safetyandsecurity/summit/ohio-campus-guidebook.pdf/>
 - Developed long-standing relationship with Ohio Board of Regents in the planning of the Annual Campus Safety Summit (begun a year after the shootings at Virginia Tech) ensuring sexual and intimate partner violence and stalking prevention and response were on the agenda.
 - Fall of 2011-Fall 2012, the Task Force decided to do regional meetings, inviting campuses and local community partners to review the Guidebook, and go over how to utilize a crosswalk tool (between DCL and Guidebook) to ensure campuses are in compliance with DCL. Other activities included Response and Prevention breakout sessions highlighting the work of 1 or 2 campuses within the region. Afternoon session was dedicated to an activity that encouraged networking among campuses and creation of a “learning community” to share best practices.
 - Prevention work of the Task Force is now focused on state partners (Ohio Department of Health, Ohio Domestic Violence Network, and Ohio Alliance to End Sexual Violence) working with local programs to more intentionally with a few select campuses on developing and implementing long-term, comprehensive prevention strategies on their campuses (utilizing Nation et al, (2005) Principles of Prevention, Public Health Model, Social Ecological Model, Bystander Interventions, and Engaging Men strategies).

- Campus Safety Task Force will be meeting next week to talk about lessons learned from regional meetings, review work of subcommittees (Preparedness, Prevention, Response and Recovery as outlined in the Guidebook) to move work forward in the next year and beyond, and review Campus Save Act.