

WELCOME, THIS WEB CONFERENCE WILL BEGIN SOON

Engaging Campuses and
Communities for Sexual
Assault Awareness Month



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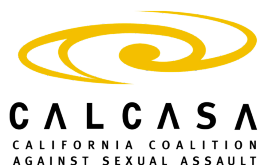


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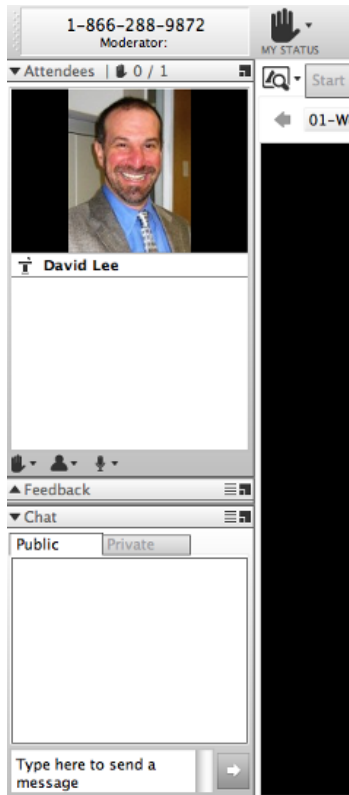
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How to use this technology



- Raise hand
- Text chat
- PowerPoint slides
- Phone

Please send a private chat message for help.

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Text Chat



...Type chat questions



Questions & Answers

How can we do a Consent Campaign on our campus?



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“Yes”
THAT’S WHAT
SHE SAID

and I’m glad I asked because knowing made it that much **better.**



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*“That’s What She
Said”*
**Consent
Campaign**

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Director, Sexual Violence
Prevention and Education

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UO Sexual Violence Prevention and Education

- Comprehensive approach to prevention
- Student centered
- Based on primary prevention
- Informed by best practices
- Multifaceted
- Built on strong relationships with campus and community partners



UO Sexual Violence Prevention & Education Programs

Peer Education:

Sexual Wellness Advocacy Team

18 Peer educators

400 level 2 credit class

30 workshops per year

<http://swat.uoregon.edu>



UO Sexual Violence Prevention and Education Programs

IntroDUCkTion: “It Can’t Be Rape”

- performed for four thousand incoming first year students

Community Engagement Projects

- International Student Association Project
- Fraternity and Sorority Life
- Residence halls



UO Sexual Violence Prevention and Education Programs

Alcohol & Sexual Assault EDU

- Mandatory for all incoming students

Red Zone Campaign

Sexual Violence Awareness Week Programming –
speakers, TBTN, Be That Guy etc...



SEXUAL VIOLENCE AWARENESS WEEK

////APRIL 22-30////

SUNDAY 22ND

BREAK THE CYCLE 5K RUN
1:00PM-3:00PM, EMU
AMPHITHEATER

TUESDAY 24TH

FREE MEAL/NETWORKING FOR
PERSONS IN WORK OF PREVENTION
AND STUDENTS THAT HOPE TO BE
7:00PM-8:15PM, WESLEY CENTER
(1236 KINCAID ST.)
FREE BUT RESERVATION REQ'D: 541-346-6694

WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE
WORKSHOP
6:00PM-8:00PM, REC CENTER

"BE THAT GUY" BYSTANDER
TRAINING
7:00PM, JAQUA 101

WEDNESDAY 25TH

"100 MEN MARCH"
12:00PM-1:00PM, LILLIS BUSINESS
MALL

LIBERATION LUNCH: PREVENTION
AT HOME
A WORKSHOP FOR WRITING
AND PROVIDING EFFECTIVE POLICIES
FOR RELIGIOUS AND SECULAR COMM.
UNITIES. PLEASE BRING ANY POLICY
YOU MAY HAVE. FREE FOOD AND
DISCUSSION.
1:00PM-2:00PM, WESLEY CENTER
(1236 KINCAID ST.)

THURSDAY 26TH

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT:
RALLY, MARCH, SPEAK OUT
5:00PM, EMU AMPHITHEATER

FRIDAY 27TH

A SAFE AND PEACEFUL PLACE
FOLLOWING TAKE BACK THE NIGHT
10:00PM-4:00PM, WESLEY CENTER
(1236 KINCAID ST.)

FREE YOGA
4:00PM, WESLEY CENTER
(1236 KINCAID ST.)

ALL WEEK

CLOTHESLINE PROJECT
EMU

RED FLAG CAMPAIGN
MEMORIAL QUAD

MONDAY 30TH

DR. HARRY BROD PRESENTATION:
"ASKING FOR IT: THE ETHICS AND
EROTICS OF SEXUAL CONSENT"
7:00PM, PLC 180



Thanks to: KOSCIUSKO Center, Department of Public Safety, Diversity and Security, the Intercollegiate Athletics, International Student and Scholar Services, Office of Dean of Students, Sexual Assault Support Services, Sexual Violence Advocacy Team (SVAT), Student Conduct and Community Standards, University Housing and Counseling Center, University Health Center, and Peer Health Education, University Housing, SO Alliance for Sexual Assault Prevention, SO Women's Center, Wesley Center. Design by KOSCIUSKO. Photos by KOSCIUSKO. © 2012 KOSCIUSKO Women's Center.

2011-2012 Marketing Campaign

- Started with a request from Dean of Students
- Desire for SVPE work to be more visible
- How do you stop rape with posters?



Social Marketing Campaigns

Should be supplemental to educational programs

- Resources- Time, talent & funding
- Ideal campaigns would have time for focus groups, pre and post assessment, great designers and ample funding
- Two out of three is not so bad...



Social Marketing Campaign

Guiding Questions

- How can we be relevant and reach students?
- How do we make consent sexy and also communicate that non-consensual sex is illegal?
- How can we be inclusive of gender, race, sexual orientation and defy stereotypes?



A rough start...



and a willingness to say thanks but no thanks

"Let's slow down"

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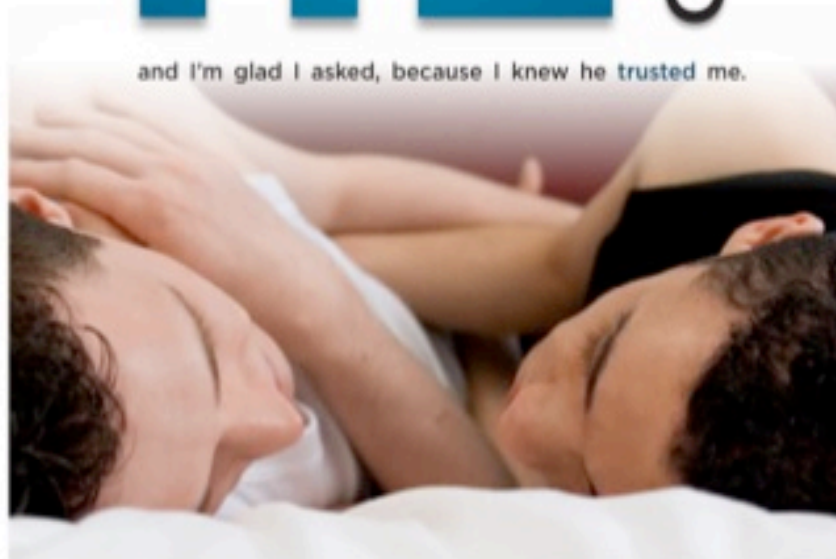
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"I'm not ready."

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That's What She/He Said Success

- Reclaimed a derogatory joke
- Contained sexy images that students wanted to keep and post
- Challenged sexist, racist and hetero-sexist stereotypes
- Incredible response from students, local high school wanted them and at least three faculty members mentioned them in classed.



That's What She/He Said 2.0

- Actual UO students
- Expands conversation beyond “yes” and “no”





I'm a virgin.

THAT'S
WHAT
SHE
SAID.

and I'm glad
she told me,
because I
knew she
trusted me.

UO STUDENTS COMMUNICATE ABOUT SEX

Communication is sexy. Get consent, ask questions.

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That's not doing it for me.

THAT'S
WHAT
HE
SAID.

And I'm glad
he spoke up,
because when
it was better for
him, it was **better**
for me too.

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I'd like to be exclusive.

THAT'S
WHAT
SHE
SAID.

and I'm glad
she spoke up,
because once
we **discussed**
the future we
could focus on
the present.

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What are you into?

THAT'S
WHAT
HE
SAID.

And I'm glad
he asked,
because he
respected me
enough to
learn what I
wanted.

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International Student Project

- Focus groups
- Student participation in crafting message
- Educational opportunity for student group
- Targeting students who date international students



JUST BECAUSE
SHE HAS A
“**SEXY**”
ACCENT
DOESN'T MEAN
She wants to
“**GET SEXY**”
with **YOU**

A profile view of a woman's face, looking towards the left. She has dark hair and is wearing a dark top with a white polka dot pattern. The background is a solid orange color.

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JUST BECAUSE
SHE WANTS TO EXPERIENCE
THE CULTURE
DOESN'T MEAN
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YOU



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Consent is not only sexy Its fun too!



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The New School



Introductions

- Rhiannon Auriemma – Undergraduate student, Feminist Collective and Peer Health Advocate
- Hannah Stravers - Graduate student, Head Resident-TNS Res. Life, Grad. Assistant Student Support and Crisis Management
- Tracy Robin - Asst. Vice President of Student Health and Support
- Maureen Sheridan - Director of Student Support and Crisis Management



Sexual Assault Policy Revision

- Feminist Collective partnered with SAFER
- Staff attended NCHERM training
- Students and staff then worked together over 2010-2011 school year to revise policy
- New policy took effect fall 2011, providing the foundation for awareness efforts.



Awareness Campaign - Development

- Work group to create content for campaign fall 2011
 - Student leaders included Resident Advisors, Peer Health Advocates, and student organization leaders
 - Administrative areas represented included Health Education, Student Support , Student Rights and Responsibilities, Student Health Services, and Communications.
- Communications staff then created 4 posters
- Resource 2-pager
- Editing process -- striving for gender neutral



Awareness Campaign - Themes

Four main themes:

- Anchor poster for campaign
 - Defining sexual assault
 - Consent
 - Empowered bystander
- The Sexual Assault defined, consent, and bystander posters highlight three critical aspects of the campaign and of the new policy.



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YES MEANS YES

Stop sexual violence. Know your rights, set boundaries, practice active consent, be an empowered bystander.

For additional information on how to prevent sexual assault, what to do if you are a survivor, and to help create an empowered and healthy university, email Yes Means Yes at wellness@newschool.edu or call 212.229.1671, option 4.

To learn more about the university's sexual assault policy, visit www.newschool.edu/sexualassault.



uninvited
unsolicited
violent
unwanted
non-consensual
unwelcome
forceful
unasked for

asked for
welcomed
agreed upon
mutual
consensual
wanted
invited
solicited

Learn what sexual assault is. Know your rights, set boundaries, practice active consent, be an empowered bystander.

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SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS
KNOW IT, LIVE IT

Yes means yes.

I'd like to talk
about this first.

What's your **Yes!** I'm totally
into that.
favorite safe word?

Does this feel good?

I like my ears kissed but not my neck.

What positions do you like?

I liked that last time; right now I'm not in the mood.

**I think it's hot
when...**

Are you OK with this?

I don't like that, but I can do....

No. I don't want to.

If you're into it I could....

May I....

...kiss you?

What turns you on?

Do you like this?

Do you like it when I... ?

Do you have any trigger points?

**If I change my
mind, we'll stop.**

Know the difference between consent and assault.

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ASK FIRST

CONSENT IS HOT, ASSAULT IS NOT

Yes means yes.

THAT'S NOT FUNNY. I don't like what you just said. **Is there anyone I can call for you?**
Am I the only one who is uncomfortable with that? **Are you OK?**
That's illegal – you could get into serious trouble.
Is everything OK over here?
I'm saying something because I care about you.
Do you want to leave with him/her? Is there any way I can help?
I'm calling for help. **Can we walk you home?** **I'M CALLING 911.**

Often the person being harmed feels alone, embarrassed, and scared.
You can intervene by speaking up and saying something appropriate to the situation.

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STAND UP! DON'T STAND BY

Yes means yes.

SEXUAL ASSAULT POLICY AT THE NEW SCHOOL

What is Sexual Assault?

The New School Sexual Assault Policy defines sexual assault as **nonconsensual** sexual intercourse or sexual touch, or sexual exploitation. If you are forced, coerced, or intimidated to submit to any kind of sex act, including unwanted touching of your or another person's intimate body parts, it is sexual assault. If you are asleep, unconscious, or incapacitated by drugs or alcohol, you are considered unable to consent to sexual activity. If someone commits any sex act upon you when you are unable to consent, it is also sexual assault. These behaviors are a serious violation of The New School Sexual Assault Policy and are against the law in New York State. To check out the full New School Sexual Assault Policy: <http://www.newschool.edu/sexualassault>

Consent is Hot, Assault is Not: Know the Difference

All sexual activity should be consensual. This means that you and your sexual partner have freely and explicitly given permission to each other to be touched in ways you are comfortable with. It is your right to pick and choose what types of sexual activity you want to participate in. Say yes to what you want, and no to what you don't want. You do not need to explain why; it is just your right! And remember: ask questions like "May I kiss you?" or "Is it ok if I..."

Reporting

If you have been sexually assaulted you are encouraged to report it in person or by phone to any of the following university offices:

Student Support and Crisis Management
79 Fifth Avenue, 5th Floor
212.229.5900 x3189 or x3710
Student Rights and Responsibilities
79 Fifth Avenue, 5th Floor
212.229.5349
Campus Security
55 West 13th Street, Mezzanine Level
212.229.7001 (24 hours)

Once a report is filed the university official receiving the report or another appropriate official will provide the following information to you:

Clear explanation of the university investigative and hearing procedures
Where to access medical care
Information about legal options
Where to access support services on and off campus

Legal Options

In addition to the university's student disciplinary process and those disciplinary procedures applicable to faculty and staff, you have the right to pursue criminal prosecution and/or civil litigation. You can go to the precinct corresponding to the area where the crime occurred or call the New York Police Department Special Victims Report Line at 646.610.7273. The hotline provides the option of getting some information without having to disclose your name. With that information you can then decide whether to go forward with the reporting process. You should never be pressured to file a report. It is your decision to report unless:

There is suspicion or evidence of child abuse when a report to Administration for Children's Services at 800.635.1522 is mandated;

There is an injury by a deadly weapon, when medical staff only is mandated to report the crime to the police.

Reporting a sexual assault to the police does not obligate you to file criminal charges or pursue other legal action. In the case of sexual assault, however, prompt reporting and a comprehensive medical examination completed at a hospital emergency department within 96 hours of the assault will aid the legal process.

The Office of Student Support and Crisis Management working with Campus Security are available to provide support and advocacy with local police. The university is committed to providing full and prompt cooperation and assistance in notifying the proper law enforcement personnel if you so choose.

The Importance of Medical Care

You have the option of going to a hospital emergency room for medical care. This is especially important if it is within 96 hours of the assault. To preserve the evidence, it is best not to shower, wash, douche, eat or drink, if possible. Carry evidence in a clean paper bag. If it is post 96 hours of the assault, it is still recommended that you receive medical care, but you will not have available all the options discussed below. You have the right to refuse all or any parts of the treatment/evidence collection. The medical care following a sexual assault includes:

a physical exam to check any internal or external injuries
evidence collection (if presenting within 96 hours of the assault)
preventive treatment for Sexually Transmitted Infections
preventive treatment for HIV (if presenting within 36 hours)
emergency contraception (if presenting within 72 hours)
medical follow-up referrals and information

Please note: Going to a hospital emergency room does not mean you have to report the crime to the police. You can go to the emergency room and get medical attention/evidence collection and then take some time to think about whether you want to report the crime to the police. The hospital emergency room is required to store the evidence for 30 days. If you do not want medical care from a hospital ER, it is still encouraged you seek medical attention. You can see your private medical provider or our Medical Services, where you may feel more comfortable. Just note that you will not have available all the options stated above, especially evidence collection.

The Importance of Medical Care, continued

It is recommended that you go for medical care at one of the hospitals listed below. These hospitals have Rape Crisis Programs and have trained Advocates available 24 hours. The Advocates will provide emotional support and information and help with the police reporting process.

Beth Israel Hospital Emergency Department
16th Street at 1st Avenue – phone: 212.420.2840
Roosevelt Hospital Emergency Department
1000 Tenth Avenue (at 59th Street) – phone: 212.523.6800

To learn more about the evidence collection procedure, please visit:

http://www.health.state.ny.us/professionals/protocols_and_guidelines/sexual_assault/docs/protocol_appendix_q.pdf

Psychological Concerns

As a survivor of sexual assault you may experience a wide range of emotional reactions, and the decision to report the assault and seek help is a very personal and complex one. It is encouraged that you seek support as soon as you are ready. As reactions can vary and may include shock, denial, anxiety, guilt, anger, and self-blame, as well as nightmares, changes in sleeping and eating patterns, flashbacks, and depression, you may want to seek professional assistance either on campus at Counseling Services located at 80 Fifth Avenue, 3rd Floor, or off campus at one of the local Rape Crisis Centers.

Resources for Survivors, Allies and Advocates

The New School Resources

Campus Security – 212.229.7001 (24 hours)
Student Counseling and Medical Services - 212.229.1671
After Hours Nurse Advice Line – 212.229.1671, option 1 (when Counseling and Medical Services are closed)
Student Support and Crisis Management - 212.229.5900 x3189
Student Rights and Responsibilities - 212.229.5900 x3656

Hotlines – 24 Hours

Safe Horizon: Rape and Sexual Assault Hotline - 212.227.3000
RAINN Online Hotline: <https://ohl.rainn.org/online/>
NYC Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project - 212.714.1141
Suicide Prevention (LifeNet) - 800.543.3638
New York Asian Women's Center – 888.888.7702
Domestic Violence Hotline – 800.621.HOPE (4673)

LGBTQ Resources

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Community Center
208 West 13th Street
212.620.7310

The New York City Gay & Lesbian Anti-Violence Project (AVP)
240 West 35th Street, suite 200
212.714.1184

Sexual Assault Advocacy and Counseling Services

St. Luke's-Roosevelt Crime Victims Treatment Center
411 West 114th Street
212.523.4728

Beth Israel Medical Center, Rape Crisis and Domestic Violence Intervention Program
317 East 17th Street
212.420.4054

New York City – 24 hours

Police and for Emergency - Dial 911 (24 hours)
NYPD Special Victims Liaison Unit Report Line - 646.610.7273 (24 hours)

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HIV/AIDS Testing

Hispanic AIDS Forum at The New School, Student Health Services
80 5th Avenue, 3rd floor
212.229.1671
Hours: Mondays, 4:00-6:30 PM on September 19, October 3 & 17, November 7 & 21 and December 5 & 19(except university holidays)

New York City Department of Health
800. TALK.HIV or 212.447.8200 (call for information: multiple testing sites)

Local Pharmacy (accepts coverage under the university sponsored

Student Health Insurance plan)
Duane Reade (Open 24 hours)
378 Sixth Avenue (at Waverly Place)
212.674.5357

Other

Women's Rights at Work - 888.979.7765
New York City Alliance Against Sexual Assault - 212.523.4344
New York State Crime Victim's Board - 718.923.4325
Right Rides 888.215.SAFE (7233) <http://rightrides.org/>

Awareness Campaign and SAAM

- Tabling
- Flyers
- First year experience class
- Sexual Assault Prevention Programs in the Residence Halls
- Utilized during Take Back the Night
- Facebook landing page

www.facebook.com/TNSyesmeansyes





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Take Back the Night

Thursday, April 12

6:00 p.m. – Meet up and make posters, 6 East 16th Street, lobby

6:30 p.m. – March, 6 East 16th Street, lobby

7:15 p.m. – Vigil, Vera List Courtyard, 66 West 12th Street

7:30 p.m. – Testimonials, 66 West 12th Street, room 510

March through our community to Take Back the Night and make our streets safer. The march is followed by a candlelight vigil, and survivors of sexual assault and allies share their testimonials.

Everyone is welcome to join us!

Co-sponsored by the Feminist Collective, Wellness and Health Promotion, and Residence Life

Performances of

The Vagina Monologues

Saturday, April 14, 7:00 p.m.

Tishman Auditorium, 66 West 12th Street, ground floor

Proceeds will be donated to the women and girls of Haiti as well as Dwa Fanm and Right Rides, two local organizations.

Let Me Remember

Saturday, April 21, 7:00 p.m.

Wollman Hall, 65 West 11th Street, 5th floor

Collaborative, multi-media, multi-perspective performance which aims to combat rape culture and gendered violence. Written by current students at The New School.

\$5 for students; \$7 for non-students

\$8 for students buying tickets to both shows

\$10 for non-students buying tickets to both shows

Tickets may be purchased online at tinyurl.com/newschoolvday. Cash sales take place the day of the performance at 6:00 p.m. Co-sponsored by V-Day at The New School and the Office of Student Development and Activities

Self-Defense Workshop

Tuesday, April 24, 6:30–7:30 p.m.

Lang Café, 65 West 11th Street, ground floor

Free; open to the New School community

Co-sponsored by Recreation and Intramural Sports and Wellness and Health Promotion

Sex-E Workshop: Sex and Consent

Wednesday, April 25, 6:00–8:30 p.m., Lang Café, 65 West 11th Street, ground floor

Explore consent through writing, role playing, and education. The Sex-E Collective is a student organization that believes in the power of sex positivity and anti-oppression frameworks.

Free; open to the New School community

Co-sponsored by the Sex-E Collective and Wellness and Health Promotion

The Clothesline Project

April 1–30

Lang Café, Fogelman Library, Welcome Center, 6 East 16th Street Lobby,

Student Study Center, and various residence halls.

T-shirts designed by survivors of violence as well as allies and advocates of victims of violence hang side-by-side to break the silence.

Sponsored by Wellness and Health Promotion

For more information about any of these events, email wellness@newschool.edu.

the new school feminist collective & student health services present:



A MARCH AGAINST SEXUAL & DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

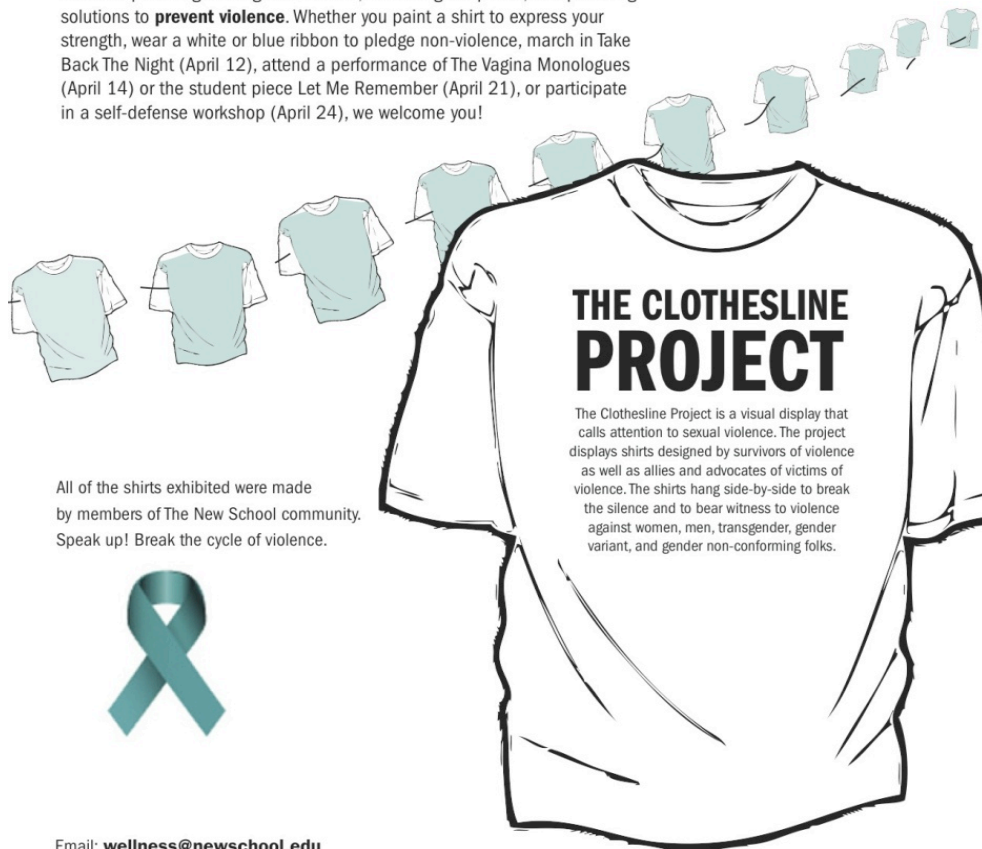
APRIL 12TH 6 PM MEET IN THE LOBBY OF 6 E 16TH ST.
MARCH AT 6:30 PM, FOLLOWED BY A CANDLELIGHT
VIGIL IN THE COURTYARD. TESTIMONIALS 7:15-10 PM
IN ROOM 510 OF 66 W 12TH ST. **ALL ARE WELCOME**

For more information, email wellness@newschool.edu

<http://athomeatthenewschool.blogspot.com/2012/04/new-schools-clothesline-project-2012.html>

APRIL IS SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH

During the month of April, The New School presents a series of projects that focus on providing healing for survivors, educating the public, and providing solutions to **prevent violence**. Whether you paint a shirt to express your strength, wear a white or blue ribbon to pledge non-violence, march in Take Back The Night (April 12), attend a performance of The Vagina Monologues (April 14) or the student piece Let Me Remember (April 21), or participate in a self-defense workshop (April 24), we welcome you!



All of the shirts exhibited were made by members of The New School community. Speak up! Break the cycle of violence.



Email: wellness@newschool.edu
Web: www.newschool.edu/student-services/health/wellness





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THE VAGINA MONOLOGUES

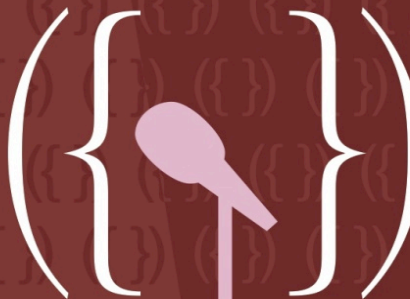
April 14th 7pm
Tischman Auditorium
66 W. 12th Street



"LET ME REMEMBER"

A Student Written Collaborative Work

April 21st 7pm
Wollman Hall
65 W. 11th Street



Let Me Remember is a student written collaborative, multi-genre, multi-voice piece which hopes to combat rape culture and gendered violence. Each piece was written by a New School student in an effort to address the urgency that surrounds sexual assault and gendered violence, and reject a culture that perpetuates it. "Let Me Remember" speaks from multiple different perspectives on these issues, as an attempt to join the conversation surrounding them and make a change.



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Final Thoughts

Barriers:

- Tedious revision process
- Balancing act between students and administrators
- Access to staff, faculty, and student training venues

Student Reactions:

- Overwhelmingly positive
- Focus on consent poster



RCC and University Collaboration



RCC – University Collaboration

- Orange County Rape Crisis Center
- Verity
- YWCA of Bradford, Pa.



SAAM is our opportunity

- April = momentum via events, fact sheets and media inquiries
- How can we use the media to highlight issues facing your agency and the rape crisis movement?
- If RCCs are losing funding and resources, then SA is not a priority issue for decision-makers. Let's change that.



SAAM is our opportunity

- In addition to events and toolkits, let's use April to talk about:
 - This year's legislative agenda, including the Sexually Oriented Business Tax (SOBT).
 - How your community has been affected by budgetary cuts/constraints.
 - New data about sexual assault that is highlighted in the CDC's National Intimate Partner & Sexual Violence Survey (NISVS).



Questions & Answers

What are challenges at your agency that you'd like to bring to the attention of reporters?

Type your responses into the text chat.



Foster a relationship with media



Question and Answer

Use the text chat to ask University of Oregon, The New School or Jessica Napier a question



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