



MVP TRAINING:

Mentors in Violence



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**“Education consists
mainly of what we
unlearn.”**

Mark Twain



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What is gender violence? (gender-based)



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TYPES OF ABUSE & RESPECT

Verbal

Emotional

Technological

Physical

Sexual

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"SORRY, I DON'T WANT TO GET INVOLVED."



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WHO ARE YOU?

www.youtube.com/watch?v=9zr1oxEbdsw

Stages of Bystander Behavior:

- Notice the event
- Interpret it as a problem
- Feel responsible for dealing with it
- Possess the necessary skills to act

2010, Berkowitz, *Response Ability*



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AGREE – UNSURE -- DISAGREE



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It is ok for a man to call a woman
a bitch if it is meant in a joking
manner.

Agree----Unsure----Disagree



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In some situations, when a person says no to a sexual advance, it could mean yes.

Agree----Unsure----Disagree



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There is nothing controlling
about a person telling his/her
partner that he/she cannot go out
with friends.

Agree----Unsure----Disagree



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It is ok for two intoxicated adults
to engage in sexual activity.

Agree----Unsure----Disagree

Loras Definition Consent:

The College believes that consent is essential in matters involving sexual activity. Affirmative consent is a knowing, voluntary, and mutual decision among all participants to engage in sexual activity. Consent is informed through mutually understandable words or actions that create clear permission regarding willingness to participate in a mutually agreed upon sexual activity and is assessed objectively based on the totality of circumstances from the standpoint of a reasonable person. Silence or lack of resistance does not demonstrate consent. Consent to some sexual contact (such as kissing or fondling) cannot be presumed to be consent for other sexual activity (such as intercourse). A current or previous intimate relationship is not sufficient to constitute consent. The definition of consent does not vary based upon an individual's sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, or gender expression. Talking with a partner about sexual activity may seem awkward, but such conversations serve as the basis for sexual experiences in the context of mutual willingness and respect.

Consensual sexual activity recognizes sober, verbal communication, free of threats or other coercion. At any time during consensual sexual activity, a person may withdraw consent and/or refuse to continue further with any sexual activity. From the point of withdrawal of consent or refusal, any previous consent is rendered invalid and sexual activity must stop. College policy recognizes that someone who is under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol is unable to give consent.



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Student Handbook: Go to Inside Loras / A-Z index and highlight where students can find the Student Handbook where all the college policies are located (included Sexual Misconduct)

How to File a report: Go to Inside Loras / A-Z index and highlight where students can file a report.



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Questions?