RESPECTCON
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RespectCon
Atlanta, GA
Emory University
# RespectCon: Understanding Sexual Violence Through A Social Justice Lens

## March 31st-April 1st, 2017

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CONFERENCE CENTER MAP

FREE WiFi

1. Connect to the “Emory Hotel” network.
2. Enter “Guest” as the room number.
3. Check the box next to “Terms and Conditions.”
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*Diagram is not to scale. Please refer to capacities chart for dimensions.
Hi there! We are thrilled to have you join us for RespectCon 2017! To those returning for their second, third, fourth, or even fifth RespectCon, we cannot wait to show you all the cool improvements we've made this year. If this is your first time "RespectConning it," we promise you an experience that will continue to bring you back. That isn’t to say the conference won’t challenge you or make you uncomfortable at times, or even that the conference we’ve planned is as excellent as any conference can be. We grow and build the conference every year—just as we hope every attendee is able to grow and improve in-between their time at RespectCon. Everyone here (including us) can learn something new and benefit from the amazing people gathered at the conference. So whoever you are, you’ll find something great at RespectCon.

Let’s take a minute to talk about the conference theme. We aren’t an authority on social justice; we don’t claim to be. But we are running the conference, and we did make many decisions along the way about what to include, what not to streamline, and why. We want you to know the how and the why of RespectCon, because transparency is important to us. So here is our take:

Social justice* is complex and can be approached from many different angles. We believe social justice envisions a society that both values human rights and respects the dignity of every person. A society which provides equitable opportunity, safety, and treatment for all members, irrespective of race, ethnicity, social class, sexual orientation, gender identity, or other discriminatory factors. It can sometimes be viewed as a struggle of “us” vs. “them” due to the pervasiveness of power, privilege, and oppression. And yes, it can be difficult to connect sexual violence, which often appears as incidents between individuals, back to larger systems and social norms. But sexual violence is a form of oppression, and the work to end oppression is social justice work. Sexual violence prevention, advocacy, and response are linked to the broader social justice movement because ending sexual violence means ending oppression.

Social justice can refer to the way in which we, as individuals, interact, but often refers to the ways that systems operate to either enable or hinder equitable among all social groups. Striving for social justice means striving to not only build and strengthen systems that promote equity throughout all social groups, but it also means acknowledging that many current systems largely fail in this endeavor. We believe that it is important to ask not only what systems are operating on or around our college campuses to address sexual violence, but also to consider whether these systems are themselves socially just, and how they address the systematic injustices that may contribute to the issue of sexual violence.

We acknowledge that applying the concept of social justice to sexual violence may look different depending on your community’s needs, challenges, or strengths. It may be more difficult on some campuses than on others. But we believe social justice is an imperative and inseparable part of effective conversations if we are to understand and work to end sexual violence. Truly, we are so excited for you to join in these conversations. Welcome to RespectCon!

Sincerely,

Wanda, Michele, Jamechya, Kate, Elyse, Dani, Gabi, and Joni —aka Team RespectCon 2017

*Credit to Ruku Machiwalla ‘15C, LB Klein, MSW, Emily Faerber ‘15MPH, & Drew Rizzo, MS for the description of social justice presented above.
WE LOVE OUR VOLUNTEERS! THANK YOU!
A huge thank you to everyone who gave their time to make RespectCon 2017 a success. Extra-special thanks to the amazing SAPA volunteers and of course the respectactcular staff, graduate assistants, and interns of the Emory Office of Health Promotion (especially Heather, Raph, Willie, Charlotte, Team Community Wellbeing and OHPotter).
CONFERENCE LOGISTICS

LOCATION
Emory Conference Center Hotel, 1615 Clifton Rd, Atlanta, GA 30324.

ON-SITE STAFF
If any problems should arise or you have concerns you would like to share with us, do not hesitate to contact a RespectCon Volunteer wearing a “Ask Me!” pin. You can also contact the staff coordinators Michele Passonno (michele.passonno@emory.edu), Wanda Swan (wanda.swan@emory.edu), Jamechya Duncan (jamechya.duncan@emory.edu) or Kate Chiseri (kate.chiseri@emory.edu).

LEARNING ENVIRONMENT
RespectCon is attended by undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, and professionals working on campuses and within communities to end sexual and relationship violence. Please remember that as an event dedicated to learning and activism, we all have different levels of knowledge, experience, and comfort with the array of topics represented at RespectCon 2017.

BREAK AREAS
Community is central to this work; and catching up with old friends and former co-workers is a rare opportunity. It makes us happy that RespectCon is becoming an annual space folks look forward to each year to socialize, reconnect, and forge new friendships! But please, be respectful of your colleagues who are presenting (some of them from very far away!). We urge you to take full advantage of their brilliance and expertise while they are all in one place. While you are in the conference space please try to attend all sessions you are able.

SOCIAL MEDIA
While we certainly do not recommend spending the entire day on your phone/tablet/laptop posting about how incredible RespectCon is—posting in-between sessions wouldn’t be awful. And your colleagues might really appreciate it! You can do that in a few different ways:
Facebook: www.facebook.com/RespectWell OR search for the event “#RespectCon2017”
Instagram: @Respect_Program
Twitter: @RespectWell, also Please Check Out: RespectCon SnapChat Geofilter

QUIET SPACE
We’ve set aside the Magnolia Room for attendees to use for quiet reflection, to take a breather from the conference, or to use as a non-learning/non-networking space for a bit. Talking about violence from 8am-5:30pm is draining, so needing a second (or 60) to regroup makes sense. Also, pretty much every RespectCon session has a *content warning.* There will be stress balls, coloring books/colored pencils to help you decompress, and volunteers from Emory’s SAPA (Sexual Assault Peer Advocates) on hand if you need to chat. Please make sure you take care of yourself!

PARKING
All conference attendees have free parking at the Conference Center. The parking gate will be opened after the conference concludes at 5:30 pm. Please pickup a parking voucher from the Registration Table upon arrival.
OPENING KEYNOTE SPEAKER: CHIMI BOYD-KEYES

Chimi Boyd-Keyes’, MA, mission is to help people realize their highest potential by connecting to their Purpose. As a successful entrepreneur and much sought-after consultant, speaker, trainer and grant writer, she is passionate about creating programs and initiatives that develop leaders and promote an equitable, inclusive environment.

As a seasoned Higher Education professional for 19 years, Chimi has worked extensively on women’s and gender issues and topics relating to other marginalized populations. She has directed two university Women’s Centers, one at a historically black university (HBCU) and one at a predominantly white university (PWI). She also was at the helm of a volunteerism/social justice organization, and has led a program designed to help at-risk youth pursue higher education.

Chimi was the co-Principal Investigator of the only published study that exists on Sexual Assault at Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) and has been a consultant and Technical Assistance provider for the Department of Justice's Office on Violence Against Women, the North Carolina Coalition Against Sexual Assault, the North Carolina Coalition Against Domestic Violence, the Mississippi Coalition Against Sexual Assault, The Tennessee Coalition to End Domestic and Sexual Violence and the US Army. She also serves on both state-wide Domestic Violence Prevention and Sexual Assault Prevention taskforces in North Carolina. Chimi has also volunteered for direct service crisis agencies since 1998.

She co-founded Helpers and Advocates for Violence Ending Now (HAVEN), an award-winning program which trains faculty, staff, and students to be allies for students who are survivors of sexual and relationship violence and stalking, and Circle of Sisters, an initiative dedicated to women’s leadership development. She has successfully applied for and has been awarded over $2.5 million in grants and sponsorships and works with non-profits and educational institutions to help them meet their financial goals through grant writing. She is proud to have created a bystander intervention training specifically for HBCUs and students of color at all colleges and universities called "BOUT that Life," which as listed as one of NASPA’s Culture of Respect’s Emerging Prevention programs. Her newest addition is SHElect, a workshop for girls and women of color who wish to pursue elected leadership. A native of Durham, NC, Chimi is proud to have received both her BA and MA in psychology from UNC-Chapel Hill and North Carolina Central University, respectively.

Photos Credit: Getty Images
LUNCH KEYNOTE SPEAKER: KIM MILAN

Warm, entertaining and inclusive, Kim Katrin Milan is a powerful speaker igniting conferences, universities & corporate training sessions on human rights considerations and communications. Kim is the co-founder and Executive Director of The People Project; an initiative to bring forth local and international community development for queer and trans folks of color and their allies, through alternative education, art--activism, and collaboration. She is also one of the owners of the Glad Day Book Shop, the oldest LGBT bookstore in the world.

As an educator, Kim travels around the world talking to people about justice, equity, and human rights. One of the most fundamental things she shares is a reframing of the golden rule. The golden rule suggests that we should treat other people the way that we want to be treated. That might seem simple enough, but it assumes that there is a standard for other people’s experiences. Instead, she encourages audiences to treat people the way they want to be treated, which means we have to ask.

A passionate speaker, Kim is dedicated to inclusivity and invested in arousing a sense of curiosity and empathy in her audience. She uniquely weaves together the historical context, statistical analysis, as well as current events. She is a dynamic speaker, invested in the issues and inspiring in her approach to solutions. By focusing on small meaningful actions and choices, she makes creating large-scale change accessible.

A public researcher, consultant and human rights educator, she has shared hundreds of unique resources and presentations around intersectional issues including race, ability & gender.

As a social entrepreneur, she speaks to the opportunities and challenges for women in business and leadership roles. With great openness, she welcomes difficult conversations hosting community dialogues and sharing practical strategies around ‘Sexuality & Consent’, ‘Queer & Trans Allyship’ and ‘Anti-Racism & Equity’.

Working as a media based consultant, she was part of the creative team for the #asktransfolks project – developed in New York City, as part of a global collaboration between non-profit creative collective Papel & Caneta; innovation catalyst Mesa.do; FLAGCX—a network of creative companies part of IPG. Previous Mesas have included individuals like Kobe Bryant. The team included some of the most outstanding creatives in the industry including the Chief Creative Officer at GOOD as well as key individuals fighting for positive change for the trans community of color.

A queer womyn married to a transgender man, she has hosted events for the United Nations, acted as the Grand Marshall for Hudson, NY Pride, and hosted the opening night Black Lives Matter panel at the Art Gallery of Toronto. She’s hosted Laverne Cox at Supporting Our Youth for an LGBTQ youth-centered dialogue. And, Kim has contributed to Cosmopolitan, MTV, NBC, Larry King Now, Buzzfeed and the CBC both independently and alongside her husband, Tiq Milan.
FRIDAY, MARCH 31ST PRE-CONFERENCE SUMMIT

ABOUT THE PRE-CONFERENCE SUMMIT
This space is an opportunity for professional staff, whether located on a college/university campus or within a community partner/organization, to come together and discuss important topics that affect all of us in this movement, regardless of the exact work we do to end sexual and relationship violence. The Pre-Conference Summit places more emphasis on sharing, co-creating, and discussing rather than presenting information. Please Note: All Pre-Conference Summit sessions are in the Starvine Foyer Room of the Emory Conference Center.

12:30-1:00PM

PRE-CONFERENCE SUMMIT REGISTRATION
Starvine Foyer (Pre-conference sessions will be in the Starvine Room)

1:05-1:15PM

INTRODUCTION TO THE SUMMIT
Wanda Swan, Director, The Respect Program, Emory University

1:15-2:10PM

Examining Sexual Violence in an Historical Context: Implications for Campus Prevention and Response
Dr. Chris Linder, Assistant Professor of College Student Affairs Administration, The University of Georgia

People with power have used sexual violence as a tool of colonization and economic control in North America for centuries. In this presentation, we will examine the relationship between racism and rape in five major time periods in U.S. history. Further, we will consider the implications of this history on today’s campus sexual violence prevention and response practices. Participants will leave this session with a deeper, more nuanced understanding of history and considerations for uncovering and interrupting oppressive practices in campus sexual violence response.

2:15-3:10PM

“STOP TRYING TO MAKE FETCH HAPPEN:” SELF-CARE IS A HUSTLE
Wanda Swan, Director for the Respect Program, Emory University
Raphael Coleman, Associate Director of Community Wellbeing, Emory University

The act of imploring self-care is one that permeates the field of violence prevention as a go-to response for those supporting survivors as an intervention or prevention measure. Though effective in theory, proposed “self-care” strategies can also be limiting and exclusive as a realized action step. Given the ever-present wave of oppression and microaggressions that surround the daily life of many in the field, we must interrogate current notions of self-care and its limited applicability to the experiences of professionals in violence prevention and survivor advocacy. This workshop will explore the necessity of leadership to apply a trauma-informed approach to restructure dated supervision formats to include strategies of self care that prioritizes the presence of self-preservation.

3:15-3:30PM

BREAK

BREAK SPONSORED BY EMORY STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

3:35-4:35PM

THE ENDURING POLITICS OF RAPE: QUESTIONS AND/OR ANSWERS
Althea Hart, Director of Programs, Black Women’s Blueprint
Tracy Wright, Technical Assistance Provider, NCCASA

In the current climate, the gender violence movement is being exercised and reformed based on politics that is being prompted by a pro-gender violence perspective. It's an on-going question in the field, amongst survivors and in the community at large as various marches take place across the world, meshing together social justice issues like a melting pot, if the foot prints of our fore founders of the gender violence movement will be washed away by the semantics of systematic racism, sexism, and “ally” misrepresentation. This has led to a string of questions such as – “What do we prepare for?” “What is the plan of action?” “Who can we trust?” “Are we safe?” Through this presentation, we will dive into an honest and transparent dialogue about what is anticipated around funding, how the work will be propelled into the future and where the path leads for both the path of resistance and non-resistance.

4:40-5:00PM

PRE-CONFERENCE SUMMIT CLOSING REMARKS
RESPECT PROGRAM STAFF MEMBERS
FRIDAY, MARCH 31ST

5:00-6:00PM

FREE TIME
Anywhere you like
Even conference organizers need a break! We’re gonna take deep breaths, do yoga, and generally try not to obsess over small details for Saturday. You do you.

6:00-9:00PM

RESPECTCON NETWORKING SOCIAL
Wisteria Lanes Bowling Alley
Sponsored by: Office of Health Promotion, Respect Program and Emory Dobbs University Center (DUC)
Picture it: Super cool social justice rock stars having fun while bowling and networking with colleagues. That could be YOU! Actually, we hope it’s you. Feel free to mix and mingle with conference attendees until you’ve had your fill. Tasty appetizers will be provided but if you are looking for meal options nearby please see the map below for directions to some of our favorite restaurants in Emory Point.

10:00PM-??:??

GET SOME REST
Sleepy Dreamy Town
RespectCon Registration and breakfast starts at 7:30 AM tomorrow (we know it’s early...eek!). We recommend you get a good night’s sleep. But...just in case you ignore that advice...there will be free coffee available all day long on Saturday. Live your life, yo!

WALKING: Tin Lizzy’s Cantina and Marlow’s Tavern are at Emory Point as well as a collection of restaurants and shops located about a 5-minute walk from the Emory Conference Center Hotel.

DRIVING: If you are driving to Emory Point, there is free (up to 3 hours) parking across the street from the venues.
SATURDAY, APRIL 1ST

8:00AM-6:00PM  OPEN ALL DAY

QUIET SPACE
Magnolia Boardroom
Emory SAPA, Sexual Assault Peer Advocates
Take a moment to reflect, chat with a friend, do some coloring, or toss around a stress ball!

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION AND WELCOME
(7:30-8:45 AM)
Ballroom (outside the doors)
Team RespectCon 2017
RC Volunteers
The Registration Table is for: Attendee check-in, RC Volunteer check-in, CHES/MCHES check-in, and the location of the Lost and Found.

8:45-8:55 AM  WELCOME

WELCOME TO RESPECTCON
Lullwater Ballroom
Dr. Michael J. Huey, MD, Assistant Vice President and Executive Director, Emory University Student Health Services, President-Elect, American College Health Association (ACHA)

9:00-10:00AM  KEYNOTE

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10:00-10:15 AM  BREAK

BREAK SPONSORED BY LANEY GRADUATE SCHOOL
Emory & Oak Break Areas

10:15-11:30 AM  PARALLEL SESSION 1

MALE VICTIMS OF SEXUAL VIOLENCE: DECONSTRUCTING MYTHS AND CREATING A COMMUNITY OF HEALING
Azalea Room
Zachary Ahmad-Kahloum,

Male Victim Program Coordinator and Educator, University of New Hampshire
This workshop is divided into two parts: examining the myths and misconceptions of male victims of sexual violence and how we create a community that is conducive to healing. It is an interactive program that combines group activities, videos, and current research to provide a space that allows people to ask questions and learn more about this often forgotten-about population. Attendees should leave with an understanding of the population, barriers to disclosure, and have solid strategies to begin to make our work more inclusive.

SAPA: STUDENTS PROVIDING CONFIDENTIAL ADVOCACY, RESOURCES AND EDUCATION TO THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY
Basswood
Jacquelyn (Jac) Ewasysyn, Central Michigan University
Cody Gulick, Central Michigan University
Nicole Thompson, Central Michigan University
Lindsey Trusty, Central Michigan University
Sexual Aggression Peer Advocates (SAPA), A Student, paraprofessional group at Central Michigan university, provides free, confidential peer advocacy, support and crisis intervention to those affected by sexual aggression, along with education programs and outreach events to the campus community. SAPA advocates, who receive 60 training hours annually, provide 24/7 Crisis Line Services, Chat services and direct in-person advocacy. SAPA provides 50+ educational programs regarding sexual aggression each year. The most-requested program demonstrated effective peer bystander intervention in addressing rape culture.

#TBH: POP/HIP HOP CULTURE AND THE ANTI-SEXUAL VIOLENCE MOVEMENT
Dogwood
Tracy Wright, Technical Assistance Provider, North Carolina Coalition Against Sexual Assault (NCCASA)
An interactive examination of Pop Culture (Media, Music, Technology, and television) that Dissects its misogynistic and violent undertones and intersections with the anti-sexual violence movement.

STRATEGIES OF NAVIGATING ACTIVIST, ADVOCATE, AND LEADER ROLES IN THE MOVEMENT TO ERADICATE SEXUAL VIOLENCE
Hickory  Chris Linder, PhD, Assistant Professor, University of Georgia (UGA)
Eradicating Sexual Violence requires leaders and activists to engage a variety of strategies to effectively work with different stakeholders, including peers, media representatives, university administrators, state and federal-level policy makers, other activists and advocates, we must be cognizant of our social identities and the role of...
power and privilege in our work. In this session, we will consider the many roles of sexual violence activists and develop strategies for navigating a variety of roles from our individual social locations. Finally, we will examine our unique strengths and how those may best contribute to the movement to eradicate sexual violence.

11:30-11:45AM  
BREAK

BREAK SPONSORED BY  
American College Health Association (ACHA)

11:45AM-1:00PM  
PARALLEL SESSION 2

GEORGIA HOUSE BILL 51: STUDENT ACTIVISM FROM THE CAMPUS TO THE CAPITOL  
Azalea Room  
Jocelyn Hong, SAPA Co-President, Emory University  
Venkayla Haynes, Student Activist, Spelman College  
Will McChrston, Student Activist, Morehouse College  
House Bill 51 will require certain school employees to report possible felonies, such as sexual assault allegations, to law enforcement. The proposal effectively sidesteps university hearings, sometimes called Title IX hearings, after the federal Civil Rights law that mandates them. Under the proposed law, a school disciplinary hearing can only take place if a criminal investigation has been launched, a key departure from how things currently work. The proposal also prevents interdisciplinary measures from taking effect until a criminal investigation has been launched, another contrast to how administrative hearings currently operate. This panel will include students’ perspectives into their legislative advocacy and ongoing challenges throughout the process of this new proposed state bill. Students will describe their strategies in remaining persistent in challenging this bill that will drastically change how universities respond to sexual violence and survivors in the State of Georgia.

DEFACING CHILDREN’S BOOKS: IDENTIFYING & CHALLENGING PROBLEMATIC POP CULTURE  
Basswood  
Lee Helmken, Health Educator, Georgia Institute of Technology  
Andrew Rizzo, PhD Student & Consultant, University of New Hampshire  
LB Klein, PhD Student & Consultant, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
Lasting sexual violence prevention requires a major cultural shift from current beliefs, behaviors, and norms that support rape culture, patriarchy, and systematic inequity. However, a constant critical lens toward deconstructing these social norms in everyday life, particularly pop culture that is often

our respite, can lead to exhaustion and burnout. This session will explore tactics to utilize levity and humor to reframe rape culture and focus on solutions. Additionally, the presenters will facilitate a dialogue about how to utilize these tactics as a form of self-care and movement sustainability for both professionals and students working to end sexual violence.

CULTIVATING COMMUNITY FEEDBACK: NEEDS ASSESSMENT FOR CAMPUS PROGRAMS  
Dogwood  
Marianne Frapwell, Program Manager and Survivor Advocate, Occidental College-Project S.A.F.E  
Dana Michels, Program Coordinator and Prevention Education Specialist, Occidental College-Project S.A.F.E  
This seminar will focus on the efforts of Project S.A.F.E at Occidental College to create community-driven programs as a prevention education and advocacy office. Examples of this needs assessment to elicit direct feedback to make relevant and community-identified improvement efforts will be presented. This dialogue-based session will provide attendees a chance to reflect on and strategize ways to thoughtfully include their larger community and specific vulnerable populations in the development and assessment of programming, education, and advocacy.

GENERATIONAL PROFILES: IMPACT ON CAMPUS CULTURE AND SERVICE DELIVERY  
Hickory  
Tracy Wright, Technical Assistance Provider, North Carolina Coalition Against Sexual Assault  
An interactive and reflective workshop that examines diversity through the lens of generations and profiles and campus culture.

1:30-2:30PM  
LUNCH

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Lullwater Ballroom  
Kim Katrin Milan powerful speaker igniting conferences, universities & corporate training sessions on human rights considerations and communications. Kim is the co-founder and Executive Director of The People Project; an initiative to bring forth local and international community development for queer and trans folks of color and their allies, through alternative education, art--activism, and collaboration. She is also one of the owners of the Glad Day Book Shop, the oldest LGBT bookstore in the world.
SATURDAY, APRIL 1ST

2:35-3:50PM  PARALLEL SESSION 3

QUEERING GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE: A ROUNDTABLE ON EMERGING LGBTQ+ ISSUES
Azalea
LB Klein, PhD Student & Consultant, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Zachary Ahmad-Khalloon, Male Victim Program Coordinator, SHARP, University of New Hampshire

This roundtable conversation will focus on how queering gender-based violence work is essential to achieving social justice. How do we move beyond a disclaimer that “violence can happen to anyone” to center LGBTQ experience in prevention and advocacy? How do student activists, peer educators, professionals, and researchers who identify as LGBTQ+ navigate their roles, advocate for systemic change, and take care of themselves? What can those whose identities fall outside of the acronym do to support LGBTQ+ survivors, peers, colleagues, and communities? How can changing structures and institutional norms that harm LGBTQ+ people help prevent gender-based violence?

CULTURAL SENSITIVITY: RELIGIOUS, CULTURAL, AND LEGAL BARRIERS IN THE SOUTH ASIAN COMMUNITY
Basswood
Mangala Kanayson, JD, Community Outreach Coordinator, Raksha, Inc.
Jauishin Khaleque, Advocate, Raksha, Inc.
Language barriers, fear, cultural values, community pressure, and immigration status all impact whether and how South Asian survivors of sexual assault seek help. Learn about barriers that South Asian survivors of sexual assault face to accessing services, barriers agencies face to providing South Asian survivors with services, and ways to overcome these barriers in a trauma-informed, culturally competent manner.

TRUE STRENGTH/HEALTHY BLACK MASCUCLINITY
Dogwood
Corey Ingram, LMSW, Health Educator, University of South Carolina
The purpose of this presentation is to engage men, specifically focusing on men of color, to participate in the creation of a culture with a primary prevention approach within their community, including a parallel process which builds and supports healthy black masculinity. This presentation will also provide a overview of the True Strength program illustrating how males can play an active role in the areas of sexual assault, interpersonal violence, bystander accountability, and healthy masculinity.

3:50-4:00PM  BREAK

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4:00-5:15PM  PARALLEL SESSION 4

PREVENTION AT THE INTERSECTION OF ALCOHOL AND SEXUAL ASSAULT
Hickory
Laura McAndrew, Sexual Health Educator, University of Michigan/Wolverine Wellness
Danielle Dros, Raise the Bar Project Coordinator, University of Michigan/Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center

Though not casual, alcohol use is a common contributor in many campus sexual assaults. But alcohol remains a strong presence in many student social scenes and sexual interactions. How can campuses meet students where they are with alcohol while guiding them through the complicated worlds of policy, ethics, and a healthy relationships framework? This session will explore one university’s programmatic efforts and challenges with blending alcohol harm reduction and healthy relationships work, focusing on Relationship remix and Raise the Bar. We’ll then open up to a roundtable discussion to share strategies, questions, and reflections.

HOW CAMPUS CULTURE INFORMS CAMPUS RESPONSE PROCEDURES
Azalea
Althea Hart, Director of Programs, Black Women’s Blueprint
Regardless of whether your campus is big or small, urban or rural, with or without campus victim advocacy services, each campus has an individualized approach to developing response procedures to gender violence on campus. Although campuses follow standard guidelines as required by higher education laws, such as Title IX and the Clery Act, the approach to implementing these requirements is informed by culture and resources on campus. This workshop will explore examples of different campus structures and response procedures that campuses can utilize as a tool to assess their own response to reports of campus gender violence.

CAPPA ROUNDTABLE
Basswood
Marianne Frapwell, Lead Facilitator
We all know that #RespectConIsTheBestCon, but any conference can often leave you overloaded with ideas and energy to do everything without providing a space to collect your thoughts. CAPPA (Campus Advocacy and Prevention Professionals Association) is hosting this session during the last time slot to give you a space to chat with attendees.
SUPPORTING LGBTQ+ SURVIVORS: FROM POLICY TO COMMUNAL CARE
Dogwood

Satveer Kler, Student, UCSC-Care (Campus Advocate Resources and Education)
Carly Taylor, Student, UCSC-Care (Campus Advocate Resource and Education)

The workshop centers around supporting LGBTQI+ survivors and challenges that may be faced when confronting policy such as Title IX and Hate Bias systems. The workshop also aims to discuss how violence operates in the LGBTQI+ community and its relationship to sexual experimentation and hook up culture. Barriers towards discussing intimate partner violence myths and stigmas associated with that discussion in the LGBTQI+ community will also be addressed. The workshop also focuses on communal care and radical softness as tools that we can use as essential additions to primary prevention approaches.

INTEGRATING MEN’S ROLE IN SEXUAL VIOLENCE PREVENTION PROGRAMMING IN INTERNATIONAL NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

Hickory

Rachael Russell, Social Science Research Network, University of California, Irvine

Recent Gender Transformative programming in International Non-Governmental Organizations has made three significant shifts since the early 2000s’ Women’s Empowerment programming. There is now: 1) an understanding that men are important to women’s empowerment resulting in recent programming seeking to include men, 2) an ideological shift to seeing gender equity as part and parcel to, if not a first step towards, gender equality resulting in more social justice programming, and 3) a realization that women’s empowerment also means addressing dis-empowering outcomes resulting in more programming aimed at reducing violence against women.

5:15-5:30PM

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Respect Program Staff Members

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Raphael Coleman
Associate Director
Emory University, Community Wellbeing
As the Associate Director for Community Well-being (CW), Raphael Coleman leads the Office of Health Promotion’s efforts to promote healthy sexuality, facilitate mental well-being, and mitigate alcohol and other drug abuse/misuse. Given his passion for understanding how systems of oppression impact health outcomes and contextualize individual health behavior, Raphael positions CW efforts to not only center the margins, but to mitigate health disparities through the implementation of culturally relevant interventions. Additionally, Raphael provides sexual health education counseling to students who use Pre-exposure Prophylaxes (PrEP) to prevent the contraction of HIV.

Prior to his roles at Emory University, he held positions in residence life, student conduct, Greek life, and health promotion. He is also a double eagle, having earned a BS in Neuroscience and Behavioral Biology from Emory College and a MPH in Behavioral Sciences and Health Education. In his free time, Raphael takes classes toward his PhD in College Student Affairs Administration at UGA!

Dani Dros
Raise the Bar Project Coordinator
University of Michigan
Danielle Dros has been doing sexual assault prevention and advocacy work since she was a Freshman at Mercyhurst University in Pennsylvania, where she completed a bachelor’s degree in both psychology and social work. Danielle is currently a candidate for a Master’s of Social Work at the University of Michigan focusing on community organization and social systems. She presently works as the project coordinator for Raise the Bar, a bystander intervention program developed and run through the University of Michigan’s Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center (SAPAC).

Jac Ewasyslyn
Student
Central Michigan University
Jac Ewasyslyn, an undergraduate and full ride Honors student at Central Michigan University, is a confidential, peer advocate through the organization, SAPA (Sexual Aggression Peer Advocates). Jac always had a passion to end sexual aggression, but through her advocacy and educational programming efforts with SAPA and an internship with Turning Point Domestic Violence Shelter in Macomb, MI, Jac began developing research ideas to study bystander intervention as it relates to sexual assault on college campuses.

Marianne Frapwell
Project S.A.F.E Manager and the Survivor Advocate
Occidental College
Marianne oversees Oxy’s comprehensive sexual violence prevention and advocacy efforts, including confidential support services for students who have been directly or indirectly impacted by sexual violence. Originally from Atlanta, GA, she received a Masters in Social Work and an MBA from Washington University in St. Louis. Her professional career has been dedicated to providing comprehensive and compassionate trauma-informed care with individuals, groups, and organizations, and to increasing collaboration among community stakeholders in an effort to highlight the intersectionality of violence and build a more supportive community. She is a Co-Facilitator of CAPPA (The Campus Advocates and Prevention Professionals Association), a national professional organization.

Cody Gulick
Student
Central Michigan University
Cody Gulick, a biomedical undergraduate and Honors student at Central Michigan University, is a confidential peer advocate through Sexual Aggression Peer Advocates (SAPA). Cody works as a veteran programmer for SAPA, which involves performing educational programs about topics related to sexual aggression for fraternities/sororities, student organizations, transfer students, and incoming freshmen. Outside of SAPA, Cody works as an EMT and will begin pursuing an MD in the fall of 2018.

Venkayla Haynes
Future President, United States of America
Spelman College
Venkayla Haynes is a student at Spelman College studying biology with hopes of becoming a forensic pathologist specializing in rape and sexual homicides. Her activism regarding fighting against sexual assault started due to being sexually abused as a child and then experiencing rape in college. Venkayla decided to become more vocal about her story at Spelman which soon led to her activism. In 2015, she served as 1 of 17 students across the United States on the itsOnUs Student Advisory Committee, itsOnUs 2015-2016 for the White House and Generation Progress. ItsOnUs is a campaign launched by President Barack Obama and Vice President Joe Biden that fights against sexual assault on college campuses. In November 2015, Vice President Joe Biden visited the Atlanta University Center to talk to students and faculty at Morehouse College, Spelman College, and Clark Atlanta University about sexual assault and holding each other accountable.

Her activism lead to Venkayla receive many awards, being invited to the White House, receiving an invitation to attend the United State of Women Summit as a Nominated Changemaker, letters from Vice President Joe Biden and President Obama, and being recognized in blogs and websites in her community and outside communities. Today Venkayla works with sexual assault organizations such as ItsOnUs, End Rape On Campus, and NO MORE. She works with survivors at Spelman College, Morehouse College, Clark Atlanta University, Kennesaw State University, Dillard University, Florida State University, and Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University. Her current positions are a member of the itsOnUs Region, Team, itsOnUs Alumni Committee, NOMORE Ambassador, Campus Climate task force at Morehouse College that fights against sexual assault, and Atlanta University City Neighborhood Association Public Safety Committee. She continue to fight against this issue by speaking at conferences, events in Atlanta, and speaking out against bills such as HB51, Venkayla hopes to become President of the United States.

Althea Hart
Director of Programs
Black Women’s Blueprint
For 14 years Althea Hart has managed campus-focused programs for coalitions and campuses. She has exercised the belief that all people have the inherent capacity to effect change in their lives, in their organizations, and in their communities, which has cultivated her path as an advocate for survivors of gender violence.

Her campus program experience has ranged from providing technical assistance to traditional four year institutions to two year, which include tribal colleges, religious-based colleges, minority serving, rural and suburban campuses varying in size and geographic location. Althea’s work began at her alma mater Tougaloo College, where she implemented the U.S. Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women’s first special initiative focused on UNCF member institutions; which was the first with a specialized focus on the specific needs around capacity and training of HBCUs as it relates to responses and prevention education. After Tougaloo she transitioned to the position of Campus Program Training and Technical Assistance Provider at CALCSA.
EXPANDING HER SCOPE TO WORKING WITH OVER 200 CAMPUSES FUNDED THROUGH THE USDOJ, OFFICE ON VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN (OVW) CAMPUSS PROGRAM, WHERE HER PROGRAM FOCUS WAS THE FOUR OVW CAMPUS MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS OF PREVENTION AND EDUCATION, COORDINATED COMMUNITY RESPONSE, TRAINING OF CAMPUSS LAW ENFORCEMENT AND STUDENT CONDUCT AND POLICY IMPLEMENTATION. HER CAREER MATURED TAKING ON MORE LEADERSHIP ROLES ONCE BECOMING A PART OF THE MS COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT. THERE SHE MANAGED THE WOMEN OF COLOR BUILDING BRIDGES TRAININGS —д MVSU CAMPUS TASKFORCE, THE USDOJ/OVW NATIONAL CAMPUS WEBSITE, WHICH IS A RESOURCE HUB FOR EVERYTHING RELATED TO CAMPUS AND GENDER VIOLENCE; AND OVW TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE CAMPUS STUDENT CONDUCT AND POLICY PROGRAM THAT PROVIDES TRAINING, RESOURCES, AND CONSULTATION TO ALL CAMPUSES FUNDED BY THE OVW CAMPUS PROGRAM.

IN ADDITION, ALTHEA HAS COORDINATED NUMEROUS MID TO LARGE SCALE CONFERENCES/TRAININGS NATIONALLY AND LOCALLY. HOWEVER, HER WORK HAS SHOWN MOST PREVALENT IN THE CULTIVATION OF SUBJECT-MATTER EXPERT TEAMS THAT PROVIDE TRAINING, DEVELOP PRODUCTS, STRATEGIC PLANNING, AND PROMOTE THE WORK OF ERADICATING GENDER VIOLENCE. TO DATE, ALTHEA HAS PROVIDED TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE TO OVER 1500 CAMPUSES. SHE HAS BEEN INVITED BY SECRET COALITIONS, COMMUNITY-BASED ORGANIZATIONS AND CAMPUSES TO PROVIDE WORKSHOPS, KEYNOTES, AND WEBINAR PRESENTATIONS ON GRANT PROGRAM MANAGEMENT AND IMPLEMENTATION, TRAINING DEVELOPMENT, HIGHER EDUCATION FEDERAL LAWS, DYNAMICS OF GENDER VIOLENCE, DEVELOPING CAMPUS RESPONSE PROCEDURES, STRATEGIC PLANNING, AND TEAM BUILDING AND CREDITS MEMBERSHIP, LONG-LASTING PARTNERSHIPS, AND THE “FRIENDSHIP VILLAGE” AS THE PRIMARY CONTRIBUTORS TO THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN THE POSITIONS HELD THUS FAR. AS ALWAYS PROVIDED IN ADVICE AND GUIDANCE “DO GOOD WORK AND PROVISION WILL FOLLOW.” ALTHEA CONTINUES TO WORK STEADFAST IN THE FIELD TO NOT ONLY ERADICATE VIOLENCE, BUT AS AN EXTENSION OF HER OWN HEALING JOURNEY. A TRUE SOUtherner, SHE RESIDES IN THE SOUTH WITH HER AROUND NEPHEW AND FAMILY. SHE RECEIVED HER HBCU EDUCATION FROM TOWALGA COLLEGE (B.A) AND JACKSON STATE UNIVERSITY (M.S.); AND IS A MEMBER OF DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC.

LEE HELMKEN, MPH, CHES
Health Educator
Georgia Institute of Technology

Lee Helkmken is a Health Educator and co-leads VOICE, Georgia Tech’s sexual and relationship violence prevention and response initiative with its primary responsibility focused on implementing campus-wide prevention strategies. She co-chairs an interdisciplinary committee of faculty, staff, and students, as well as advises a Peer Education Program focused on sexual violence prevention. Lee is a founding Leadership Council member of the Campus Advocates and Prevention Professionals Association (CAPPA) and serves as a Membership Committee Co-Chair.

JOCELYN HONG
Co-President, Sexual Assault Peer Advocates
Emory University

Jocelyn is a Pittsburg native, Senior, and Emory Oxford Continuenee double majoring in Psychology and Sociology. Outside of SAPA, she currently serves as a member of the Faculty Senate Sub-Committee for the Prevention of Sexual Violence, a Chair on the Center for Women at Emory-Women, Gender, and Sexuality Studies Student Advisory Board, an undergraduate research assistant Dr. Erika Hall through SIRE, and mostly recently was an undergraduate research assistant on Dr. Dabney Evans’ Global Health Institute Brazil Team. When she is out of the classroom, she enjoys backpacking, living her femininity, making her own hummus, listening to Jazz, and cooking Korean meals from scratch.

Corey Ingram, LMSW
Health Educator
University of South Carolina

I am a member of the Board of Director’s for Project Unity, USA (the Columbia Branch) and a former Health Educator for Sexual Assault and Violence Intervention & Prevention at the University of South Carolina (USC). As a health educator, I have conducted over 600 presentations and nearly 60 panel discussions statewide. I have also presented my work at several national conferences. The primary male-focused program at USC is called “True Strength”, which I designed.

ZACHARY AHMAD-KHALOON
Male Victim Program Coordinator
SHARPP, University of New Hampshire

Zachary Ahmad-Khaloon has been at SHARPP since the Fall of 2014 where he has started in a new position tasked with developing a comprehensive program to support male victims within UNH. He has presented across the state and nationally his workshop on the topic. Zachary also serves as a chair of the UNH President’s Commission on the Status of LGBTQ+ People that looks at systemic issues that face the LGBTQ+ population at UNH.

MANGALA KANAYSON, JD
Community Outreach Coordinator
Raksha, Inc.

Mangala completed her undergraduate studies in Political Science and International Studies at California Lutheran University and earned her Juris Doctor from Emory University School of Law. She interned with Raksha, a Bilingual Bicultural law school, where she discovered her passion for immigrant DV survivor crisis management and case management. Mangala gained experience in trauma-informed care, juvenile court litigation, landlord-tenant law, uncontested divorce, custody modification, domestication of foreign judgments, and child support modification at Georgia Law Center for the Homeless and the Barton Juvenile Defender Clinic, and was trained in social justice and grassroots activism at Law Students for Reproductive Justice (now If/When/How), Planned Parenthood, and Wellstone Action. Before returning to Raksha, Mangala worked at the DeKalb Volunteer Lawyers Foundation, where she helped provide low-income residents of Dekalb County with volunteer attorneys. Mangala moonlights as a professional musician and teaches piano through Firehouse Guitars, ImagineArts, and MangoPiano.

Jashin Khaleque
Advocate Raksha, Inc.

Jashin is an advocate for Raksha who is fluent in Bangla/Bengali and serves as a liaison between the Georgia legal system and South Asian victims of domestic violence and sexual assault as well as providing case management and support services. She graduated with her Bachelor’s of Science in Psychology from the University of Georgia and received her Master’s in Humanistic and Transpersonal Psychology from University of West Georgia. Jashin has performed, presented and published research on various aspects of behavioral/neo-science in regards to sleep and dreaming and its effects on overall health. She has lead psychoeducational workshops on sleep and dreams as well as co-presented for positive parenting workshops and for faith based leaders on domestic violence. Jashin was recently a guest speaker on discussing depression amongst both adults and youth within the South Asian community on Zoom Atlanta, a local South Asian radio show. Jashin also has expertise teaching basic components of rigorous footwork along with the basic foundations, rules, etiquette and history of the Indian classical dance, Kathak, to beginner level 1st year students as well as a 4-year degree in Kathak.

LB Klein, MSW, MPA
PhD Student and Consultant
Catalytical Consulting LLC

LB Klein, MSW, MPA is a PhD student and research assistant in the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Social Work and a lead trainer and curriculum developer specialist for Prevention Innovations Research at the University of New Hampshire. She is also Co-Founder and Principal Consultant of Catalytical Consulting LLC, a member of Campus Advocates and Prevention Professionals Association (CAPPA)’s Leadership Council, and Assistant Editor of Bisexual Women Quarterly.

Sateev Kler
UCSC - CARE (Campus Advocacy Resources and Education)

Sateev is a first generation, queer student of color who has worked in LGBT advocacy and violence prevention on their campus. Sateev is continuing this work after college and is constantly thinking about survivor centered approaches that are specific towards members of the LGBTQI+ population. While not doing this work, they are a sassy bitch who engages in being petty as praxis.

Chris Linder, PhD
Assistant Professor, University of Georgia
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Chris Linder is an Assistant Professor of College Student Affairs Administration at the University of Georgia. Prior to becoming faculty, Chris worked as a student affairs educator and administrator for 10 years, spending the majority of her career as a director of a campus-based women’s center, supporting survivors of sexual violence.

Laura McAndrew
Sex Health Educator
University of Michigan / Wolverine Wellness
Laura McAndrew is a sexual health educator at the University of Michigan. For the last five years, she has provided coordination and co-leadership for Relationship Remix, a required relationships workshop, the SexperTEAM sexual health peer education group, an anonymous HIV testing and prevention counseling program, and several committees, research projects, and initiatives related to college sexual health. She received her Masters of Public Health and B.A. from the University of Michigan. She is passionate about affirming, inclusive sexual health programs, reducing sexual stigma, and the intersections of social justice and public health.

Dana Michels
Program Coordinator and Prevention Education Specialist
Occidental College, Project S.A.F.E
Dana Michels is the Project S.A.F.E. (for a Sexual Assault-Free Environment) Program Coordinator and Prevention Education Specialist at Occidental College in Los Angeles. Dana is originally from Seattle, WA, but calls Los Angeles home since completing their BA at Occidental. Dana organizes the peer educator program and ensures prevention education is current and relevant for the campus community. Dana is passionate about crafting community-based and collaborative education and programming.

Andrew Rizzo
PhD Student and Consultant
University of New Hampshire
Andrew Rizzo, MS, is a PhD student in social psychology at the University of New Hampshire. He is also co-founder and a principal consultant for Catalytical Consulting LLC and a member of the Campus Advocates & Prevention Professionals Association (CAPPAs)’s Leadership Council. He holds a BA in psychology from the University of Pennsylvania and an MS in higher education from Oklahoma State University. Current favorite projects include rural community mobilization and bystander intervention comic books.

Dr. Russell lives and teaches part-time at local universities in Atlanta, GA. With a focus on gender equality, world culture, and global politics, Dr. Russell’s research looks at women’s international organizations since 1888, women’s ministries in governments, and women’s power outcomes cross-nationally.

Nicole Thompson
Student
Central Michigan University
Nicole Thompson, an undergraduate and full ride Honors student at Central Michigan University, is a confident peer advocate through Sexual Aggression Peer Advocates (SAPA). Nicole works as a programming coordinator for SAPA, which involves developing educational programs about topics related to sexual aggression and training other advocates to effectively present these programs. Nicole also presents sexual education programs, works in a cancer research lab, and will begin pursuing an MD in the fall of 2017.

Lindsey Trusty
Student
Central Michigan University
Lindsey Trusty is an undergraduate student currently studying Neuroscience with minors in Communication Disorders and American Sign Language. She has been a confidential peer advocate for 3 years with SAPA (Sexual Aggression Peer Advocates). Her training on the neurobiology of trauma through SAPA sparked her interest in how trauma interacts with the brain. She hopes to further her education in the neurobiology and spread awareness of the issues of Sexual Aggression.

Carly Taylor
Student
UCSC- CARE (Campus Advocacy Resources and Education) Prevention Strategies
Carly is a queer student activist and state certified advocate who oversees peer-led sexual violence prevention on her campus. Her greatest learning has come from the brave activism of other students and survivors. She presented last year on intergenerational violence and plans to continue doing this work after graduating.

Carly loves rainbows, cats, and her co-presenter.

Rachael J. Russell,
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