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— Session 18 —

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— Session 19 —

Alan D. Berkowitz, Ph.D.

Independent Consultant
— Sessions 10, 25, 26, 33, 39 —

Joe Bertini

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— Session 35 —

Sara Bestany

GSU Sexual Assault Response
— Session 22 —

Marya Bower, Ph.D.

Earlham College
— Session 30 —

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Tim Collins

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— Session 37 —

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Voices of Courage
— Session 6 —

SCPO Henry Connors

U.S. Coast Guard Academy
— Session 18 —

Andrea Cooper

Speaker/Educator on Rape
— Session 20 —

Cadet Adam Davies

U.S. Military Academy
— Session 3 —

Kyle Doebler

“One in Four”
— Session 35 —

Keith E. Edwards, BA, MS

Men Ending Rape
— Session 21 —

Rami Fakhouri

“One in Four”
— Session 35 —

John D. Foubert, Ph.D.

NOMORE
— Sessions 7 & 32 —

Cadet 2/c Tara Fuller

U.S. Coast Guard Academy
— Session 18 —

Chris Gamble

Hastings College CARE
— Session 27 —

Karen Gentile

U.S. Naval Academy
— Session 24 —

Conor Godfrey

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— Session 35 —

Nir Gozal

“One in Four”
— Session 35 —

Ryland Greenhouse

“One in Four”
— Session 35 —

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UC Santa Cruz
— Session 2 —

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— Session 3 —

Cadet David Henderson

U.S. Military Academy
— Session 3 —

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U.S. Coast Guard Academy
— Session 18 —

Jan Leslie Holtz, Ph.D.

College of Saint Benedict
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U.S. Naval Academy
— Session 24 —

Brian Jarcho

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— Session 35 —

Richard Jones

“One in Four”
— Session 35 —

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— Sessions 31 & 40 —

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NSVRC
— Session 9 —

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Cadet 2/c Stacey Lemmon
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Angela Levenstein, Ph.D.
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Nicole A. Littler, M.S.
MOCSA
— Session 5 —

Leah Manz
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— Session 27 —

Dan McCool, B.A.
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Pat McGann, Ph.D.
Men Can Stop Rape
— Session 12 —

Cadet 3/c Sara McGuigan
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MIDN 1/c Joe Morris
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Pamela Moulton, M.A.
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Brett A. Sokolow, JD
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— Session 24 —

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Registration ♦ 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. ♦ Wednesday, October 19, 2005

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Networking Reception ♦ 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. ♦ Wednesday, October 19, 2005

Network with your colleagues and visit with the Conference Exhibitors at this **Networking Reception**. Enjoy fresh fruit skewers with honey lime yogurt; vegetable crudité's with chilled dip; assorted granola bars; and sparkling and flavored waters.

► **Florida Ballroom Lobby**

NETWORKING

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Registration ♦ opens 7:00 a.m. ♦ Thursday, October 20, 2005

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Continental Breakfast ♦ 7:45 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. ♦ Thursday, October 20, 2005

Start your morning off with some assorted chilled juices, sliced fresh fruit, Mrs. Fields gourmet muffins, bakery fresh Danish pastries, bagels with plain and flavored fresh cheese, whipped butter and fruit preserves, freshly brewed Columbian coffee and decaffeinated coffee, and herbal teas with lemon.

► **Florida Ballroom Lobby**

Opening Keynote Session ♦ 8:30 a.m. - 9:45 a.m. ♦ Thursday, October 20, 2005

1. Kohlberg Meets Degeneres: Using Humor to Facilitate Moral Discussions About Rape

This presentation will identify key strategies in using humor to break down the tension that typically arises in discussing this issue, as well as highlighting both the tactics and principles of humor that can encourage critical thinking about gender issues and violence. The strategies are grounded both in Lawrence Kohlberg's theory that individuals can advance beyond their current stage of moral development when forced to ponder contradictions inherent in their current level of moral reasoning, and in interdisciplinary research on the multiple roles humor plays in clarifying critical issues, enhancing speaker credibility, and reducing receiver apprehension. ► **Florida Ballroom**

Gsil Stern, B.A., M.Ed., Education Director, Catharsis Productions, Chicago, Illinois

2. Rape in Context: Connecting the Issues

Starting with a concise history of the anti-rape movement, this workshop should be helpful for those seeking to educate about rape not as an isolated phenomenon but as a central part of systems of oppression including racism, sexism, heterosexism, and classism. This is also a practical workshop with concrete suggestions for incorporating this perspective in new student orientations and peer education programs in ways that are engaging and accessible, leading to a far keener understanding of the dynamics of rape and strategies for ending it. ● Presented by: **Gillian Greensite, BA Dip. Ed**, Director, UC Santa Cruz Rape Prevention Education, Santa Cruz, California

► **Citrus B Room**

3. Keeping Sexual Harassment and Sexual Assault in the Crosshairs

What is it in society and our culture today that sometimes enables an environment of sexual violence? In this session we will thoroughly examine the military culture - a notoriously male dominated atmosphere. Come explore both the challenges and benefits specific to the combination of life in the military and a collegiate environment. Finally, we'll share how the United States Military Academy works to make our culture healthier for males and females alike. ● Presented by: **CPT Kindra Paravecchia, BS**, Respect Officer, and **Cadets Stephanie Brouse, David Henderson, Adam Davies, and Roland Griffith**, United States Military Academy, West Point, New York

► **Manatee Room**

4. Drunk Sex or Date Rape: Can You Tell the Difference?

Brett Sokolow draws on his legal experience to facilitate this interactive jury exercise where the audience "hears" a trial based on a real sexual assault case. This program teaches students about incapacity and blackouts, and dispels common myths about alcohol and sex. During the first 15 minutes of the program, Brett will introduce the audience to Todd and Amy, two students involved in a drunken sexual interaction after a party. Audience members learn the facts of the case, knowing that they will play the role of jury, deciding whether Todd sexually assaulted Amy. Once the facts of the case are shared, jury members ask questions about the situation and the legal standards. The Q&A will help jury members to understand blackouts, incapacitation, the legal actual/constructive knowledge standard, the "myth of puking" and how incapacity can invalidate consent. Once the jury's questions are answered, the audience takes a vote. 50/50? 60/40? 80/20? How will you vote? Every jury is different, but no jury is ever unanimous about Todd and Amy. After the vote, jury members share with the rest of the audience. Was Amy incapacitated? Why or why not? Did Todd know it? Should he have? The program ends with a strong message about drunk sex and the lessons that we can take from the case of Todd and Amy and other cases like it. ● Presented by: **Brett A. Sokolow, JD**, President, The National Center for Higher Education Risk Management, Malvern, Pennsylvania

► **Flamingo Room**

5. Developing Sexual Violence Primary Prevention Collaboration: Lessons Learned and One Project Experience

Collaboration-building will be explored using Kansas experience in gaining support for education strategies, including: defining target population, building consensus for state and local definitions, sustaining collaborative relationships and creating local level policy changes. Highlighted will be the experiences of one local prevention program. The Kansas primary prevention program has an eight-year partnership with key state-level agencies working collaboratively and flexibly to produce effective prevention programs. ● Presented by: **Nicole A. Littler, M.S.**, Director of Community Services and Evaluation, Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault (MOCSA), Kansas City, Missouri

► **Citrus C Room**

6. Voices of Courage: Does Your School Hear Them?

While many schools work hard to raise awareness of the trauma and damage caused by sexual assault; survivors from Voices of Courage: Inspiration from Survivors of Sexual Assault will reveal why we need to provide more educational campaigns displaying positive examples of survivors living their lives to the fullest. After listening to these survivors share the unique challenges and rewards of publicly writing their personal experiences and thoughts, you will be better equipped to create unique projects highlighting strong survivors from within your campus and local community. ● Presented by: **Barb Conforti**, Voices of Courage: Inspiration from Survivors of Sexual Assault, Chattanooga, Tennessee; and **Karen Carroll**, Voices of Courage: Inspiration from Survivors of Sexual Assault, Yonkers, New York

► **Pelican Room**

7. Alcohol, Empathy, and Behavior Change: Conquering the Frontiers of Rape Prevention

Come hear the very latest about some of the hottest issues in rape prevention today. Hear new evaluation results about how men develop empathy with women, find out about behavior change, and learn more about a new section we are adding to “The Men’s Program” that deals with alcohol and bystander intervention! ● Presented by: **John D. Foubert, Ph.D.**, President, National Organization of Men’s Outreach for Rape Education (NO MORE), Williamsburg, Virginia ► **Citrus B Room**

8. Faculty Education Regarding Sexual Violence and Harassment and Backlash Against This Education

This presentation focuses on faculty education to prevent sexual violence and sexual harassment. Faculty are in a unique position on college campuses which engenders a specific type of education different from staff and students. Issues covered in this education which are salient for faculty include: academic freedom, definitional issues of sexual violence, consensual relationships, privacy, confidentiality, gender communication, and the role of administrators. Also included are fear of unfounded claims and perceived changes in student-teacher relationships and pedagogy. Issues related to diversity and interpretations of behaviors by various ethnic groups will be included. ● Presented by: **Jan Leslie Holtz, Ph.D.**, Professor of Psychology, College of Saint Benedict, Saint Joseph, Minnesota ► **Citrus C Room**

9. Innovations in Campus Sexual Assault Response Teams

This workshop will introduce participants to successes, challenges and recent innovations in Campus Sexual Assault Response Teams. Particular attention will be paid to victim/survivor centered SART models that are tailored to the unique and diverse needs of campus communities. Participants will have the opportunity to hear about and impact the direction of the National Sexual Assault Response Team Toolkit that is currently under development. ● Presented by: **Sally J. Laskey**, Associate Director, National Sexual Violence Resource Center, Enola, Pennsylvania; Sponsored by the Office for Victims of Crime, U.S. Department of Justice ► **Palm Room**

10. Man2Man Prevention Education: The Journey of Reaching, Teaching, and Evaluating Oklahoma College Males

Following a five-year attempt, the Oklahoma State Department of Health (OSDH) engaged 50% of Oklahoma undergraduate public colleges in sexual assault prevention education for male students. The challenges of culture, geography, and perceptions of young males were addressed with evidence based and promising practice models in male focused prevention education trainings. Collegiate success opened doors for male focused prevention with professionals, ethnic organizations, middle school and high school systems. Pre and post tests measured attitude and knowledge changes. Results of the evaluation process showed significant changes in attitudes of college males after receiving the information in the Man2Man education sessions. Discussion will include evaluation of professional training. ● Presented by: **Steve Nedbalek, M.Ed.**, Program Grant Consultant, Injury Prevention Service, Oklahoma State Department of Health, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and **Alan D. Berkowitz, Ph.D.**, Independent Consultant, Trumansburg, New York ► **Pelican Room**

11. The New DoD Policy: New Options for Victims of Sexual Assault

On 14 June 2005 the Department of Defense (DoD) released the new policy providing restricted (confidential) reporting to active duty members. This presentation will discuss how this policy will be implemented in the Air Force and at the Air Force Academy. Our presentation will be of interest to DoD personnel and to all others that have followed our journey in assisting victims of sexual assault. ● Presented by: **Harold Breakey, Ph.D.**, Sexual Assault Response Coordinator, **Maj. Erica Austin**, Legal Liaison to the Academy Response Team, and **Cadets C1C Vanessa Muza-Teskey, C1C Kimberly Templer, C1C Michael Chua, and C1C Christopher Schendel**, United States Air Force Academy, Colorado ► **Manatee Room**

12. The Big Picture:

The Social Ecological Model, the Spectrum of Prevention, and Mobilizing Young Men to Prevent Violence Against Women

This presentation will look at how two theoretical frameworks – the social ecological model and the spectrum of prevention – serve as Men Can Stop Rape’s foundation for mobilizing young men to prevent violence against women. The social ecological model is comprised of four different levels of the social ecology, while the spectrum of prevention consists of six interrelated action levels. According to both models, prolonged social change occurs by connecting the different levels. The more we can work, therefore, at multiple levels and sustain our engagement with young men, the longer-lasting and more widespread the impact will be. ● Presented by: **Pat McGann, Ph.D.**, Director of Outreach, and **Nigel Okunubi**, Director of Consulting, Men Can Stop Rape, Washington, DC ► **Flamingo Room**

Networking Buffet Luncheon ♦ 12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. ♦ Thursday, October 20, 2005

Network with your colleagues at this Networking Buffet Luncheon. This is an advanced prepaid event and you will need your luncheon ticket for admission. The menu includes:

The Oriental Express

Egg Drop Soup
Thai Pasta Salad
Spring Rolls with Plum Sauce

Stir-fried Cashew Chicken
Beef and Broccoli in Oyster Sauce
Wok-seared Oriental Vegetables
Steamed Japanese Rice

Fortune Cookies and Cherry Crisp
Iced Tea with Lemon
Freshly Brewed Coffee and Decaffeinated Coffee

► **Florida Ballroom**

Be sure to stick around to see the keynote address by Christian Murphy and Amber Kelly from Catharsis Productions immediately following the luncheon. For those not attending the luncheon, be sure to make it back in time for the keynote address.

Afternoon Keynote Session ♦ 1:30 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. ♦ Thursday, October 20, 2005

13. Sex Signals

Performing at over 400 schools in the last three years, *Sex Signals* has become one of the most popular lecture programs on college campuses. Blending a unique combination of improvisational comedy, education, and audience participation, *Sex Signals* provides a provocative look at the issues of dating, sex, and ultimately date rape on college campuses. Through the use of humor, the two-person (one male and one female) show explores how mixed messages, gender role stereotypes, and unrealistic fantasies contribute to misunderstandings between the sexes. Students are then engaged in a candid discussion on dating and the realities of date rape as they are challenged to provide solutions that will better improve communication and interpersonal relationships. ► **Florida Ballroom**

Christian Murphy, Director, and **Amber Kelly**, Presenter, Catharsis Productions, Oak Park, Illinois

14. The Media, The Myths, The Facts: Addressing the Realities of Date/Acquaintance Rape

Since the mid 1970's date/acquaintance rape has been legally recognized by the courts. Unfortunately, many myths have been perpetrated and perpetuated concerning the dynamics of date/acquaintance assault, resulting in few reports and even fewer convictions. The Koby Bryant case has shown these myths to be very much alive. This program addresses the realities of date/acquaintance rape. These realities are based upon 27 years of research and thousands of interviews with survivors and offenders. One of the more common myths is that this is an impulse driven crime generally caused by too much alcohol and too little communication. The truth is that the vast majority of date/acquaintance rapes involve a planned act, a seven step sequence of behavior. The offender knows who, where, and how. Participants will leave this program with an understanding of the sequence of date/acquaintance rape along with knowing the general profile of men who assault someone they know. This information can be used by law enforcement to aid in investigations, prosecutors to educate juries, teachers and school administrators to assist with prevention and avoidance programming and policies, counselors to help survivors in understanding they were not responsible, and the general public to offset the myths so common in our culture. ● Presented by: **Stephen M. Thompson**, Coordinator, Sexual Aggression Services, Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Michigan ► **Citrus C Room**

15. A Conversation on Consent

This is an advanced-level program on sexual communication. How does consent really work? What are the four elements that must be present to create consent? How is consent communicated and how is it withdrawn? This presentation is an engaging look at consent: how long does it last, how it is like/unlike baseball, may it be assumed, and what is the difference between seduction and concern? ● Presented by: **Brett A. Sokolow, JD**, President, The National Center for Higher Education Risk Management, Malvern, Pennsylvania ► **Flamingo Room**

16. Collecting and Using Data for Strategic Planning of Campus Sexual Assault Prevention Initiatives

Effective prevention efforts require a comprehensive, coordinated set of initiatives that are targeted to local conditions and problems. Assessment is a key step in identifying and prioritizing local problems and risks, however, some practitioners may lack training in assessment or may be unfamiliar with particular methods for collecting and using campus data. This session is designed to provide attendees with a set of principles and a process for designing comprehensive programs as well as knowledge and tools for conducting a local assessment and using these data in planning. ● Presented by: **Linda Langford, Sc.D.**, Associate Director, Violence Prevention, Higher Education Center for Alcohol & Other Drug Abuse and Violence Prevention, Newton, Massachusetts ► **Palm Room**

17. The Cumulative Effect of Sexual Assault

How have we all been affected by sexual assault? One person shares her story of sexual assault; survivor both of stranger and acquaintance sexual assault; someone with friends who survived sexual assault; and someone in a leadership role in her church when the church secretary was sexually assaulted in the church. She discusses the effect these experiences had on her life, and discussion will be opened up for workshop attendees to share their stories of being affected by sexual assault, and to explore how we can better bring the cumulative effect of sexual assault to awareness in our society. ● Presented by: **Laura Barkenquast, B.A.**, Resource Specialist, Women of the ELCA, Chicago, Illinois ► **Citrus B Room**

18. Swab Summer: The Training of an Academy Recruit

The audience is put in the position of someone with no authority and no power; they are the "swabs" or the newest cadets at the Coast Guard Academy. The upper-class "cadre" will put the audience through a training that a swab would go through during their initial weeks at the academy. During this training the academy's outlook, program and reporting chain will be discussed. ● Presented by: **Robert Murray, Ed.D.**, Director, **SCPO Henry Connors**, Company Senior Chief, **Pamela Moulton, M.A.**, Counseling Psychologist, and **Cadets 1/c Brian Naughton, 1/c Preston Hieb, 1/c Brad Clemmons, 2/c Brian Barrow, 2/c Stephanie Young, 2/c Stacey Lemmon, 2/c Tara Fuller**, and **3/c Sara McGuigan**, Center for Counseling and Development, United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut ► **Manatee Room**

19. Using Off-Campus Rape Counseling Services to Optimize Your Colleges Social Services: How Anne's Home Works with Colleges in the Chicago Area

Participants will learn how Anne's Home, an off-campus social service agency has networked as a resource for several colleges in the Chicago metropolitan area to offer individual and confidential counseling to rape survivors. Key informants of a recent national study believe that most victims of sexual violence are not seeking help for a number of reasons, including fear of the consequences of reporting at school and fear of social rejection. Anne's Home provides valuable educational and service resource information on its website and has developed contacts with area campus leaders to participate in a wide range of activities to promote awareness and assistance. In this session participants will have opportunity to brainstorm regarding issues on their own campuses, to strategize effective systems of support for counseling, and will be assisted to develop service resources. ● Presented by: **Anne Bent, B.A., M.A.**, and **Angela Levenstein, LCSW, Ph.D.**, Anne's Home – Just In Case, Lake Bluff, Illinois ► **Pelican Room**

20. Kristin's Story: A Mother's Account of Acquaintance Rape, Depression, and Suicide

"Kristin's Story" is the personal account of Andrea's daughter who was raped by a "friend", went into a deep depression, and committed suicide. Andrea discusses what she learned about the rape, the depression, and the resulting suicide. Andrea stresses the importance of friends and relatives recognizing the signs of depression, possibly being suicidal and how to support the survivor and get her/him help. This presentation is appropriate for college students and professionals. It will expose the audience to a first-hand account of rape, depression, and suicide, and how it went unrecognized. Thirty percent of rape survivors contemplate suicide. ● Presented by: **Andrea Cooper**, Professional Speaker/Educator on Rape, Depression, and Suicide, Centennial, Colorado ► **Citrus B Ballroom**

21. She Fears You: Men Ending Rape

"She Fears You" uses dialogue, activities, and a multi-media presentation so that both men and women are encouraged to be active in changing the rape culture on campus, a culture that encourages or condones rape to happen. The program identifies for men what they have to gain from ending campus rape - that they are no longer perceived as potential rapists but as individuals capable of entering caring and emotion-based relationships. This workshop shares the general program, theory behind its development, and specific strategies men and women can use to change the rape culture and end rape on campus. ● Presented by: **Keith E. Edwards, BA, MS**, Primary Consultant, Men Ending Rape, Lanham, Maryland ► **Palm Room**

22. The Evolution of a Sexual Assault Response Team: Creative Approaches to Finding Resources

A Challenge to any University committee is typically finding the financial and personnel resources necessary to function and grow. Sexual Assault Response Teams are no different. This challenge can be even greater when the University in question is in a small town with limited to no community resources. This presentation will share the secrets to the success of Georgia Southern University's Sexual Assault Response Team. Now in its 7th year, the team has used creative approaches to soliciting donations and participation to grow exponentially. ● Presented by: **Jodi K. Caldwell, Ph.D.**, and **Sara Bestany**, Sexual Assault Response Team, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, Georgia ► **Citrus C Room**

23. So Rape is Wrong, Tell Us Something We Don't Know: Creating Opportunities for Dialogue with Reluctant Audiences

Gail Stern and the presenters of "Sex Signals" share their strategies and experiences in handling small and large group discussions with college students surrounding issues related to sexual assault awareness and prevention. This session invites seasoned educators and students alike to address the most persistent barriers related to discussion around these issues and explore the role of dialogue in making students more knowledgeable about and more understanding of the impact of sexual violence. Presenters will use some of the questions they have incorporated into post-show discussions of "Sex Signals" to begin the conversation. ● Presented by: **Gsil Stern, B.A., M.Ed.**, Education Director, **Christian Murphy**, Director, and "**Sex Signals**" Presenters, Catharsis Productions, Oak Park, Illinois ► **Florida Ballroom**

24. Dating 101: Rules for the 21st Century

This presentation, from representative's of the United States Naval Academy's Sexual Assault Victim Intervention (SAVI) Program, is about dating today, meeting someone, getting to know them and possibly dating them. Looked at will be stereotypes and culture trends, and will highlight the good and bad approaches to today's dating world. ● Presented by: **MIDN 1/c Shawna Wentz**, **MIDN 1/c Grant Wanier**, **MIDN 1/c Joe Morris**, **MIDN 2/c Kendra Iverson**, **LT Ghislaine Stonaker**, and **Karen Gentile**, Sexual Assault Victim Intervention (SAVI) Program, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland ► **Manatee Room**

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Morning Keynote Session ♦ 8:30 a.m. - 9:45 a.m. ♦ Friday, October 21, 2005

25. The State of Men's Programming: Where Have We Been, Where Are We Now, and Where Are We Going?

OThe last twenty years has seen increasing attention to men's role in preventing sexual assault, with the development of workshops and media focused on men as "part of the solution." This keynote session reviews of men's programming efforts, past developments and successes, and addresses future challenges and directions. Topics include: understanding men's role in prevention, best practices in men's programming, theoretical models, the relation of our work with men to work with women, and social marketing/social norms marketing media. The session will end by reviewing men's programs and media campaigns from other countries to provide an International context for our work in North America. **► Florida Ballroom**

Alan D. Berkowitz, Ph.D., Independent Consultant, Trumansburg, New York

26. Post-Keynote Session (“The State of Men’s Programming”) Discussion

Meet with Alan Berkowitz to continue discussing the topic of men’s programming, address your concerns, and share your experiences working with men to prevent violence against women. ● Presented by: **Alan D. Berkowitz, Ph.D.**, Independent Consultant, Trumansburg, New York ▶ **Citrus B Room**

27. Mission Prevention

Through an interactive presentation, the speakers will share their experiences as peer educators at a small liberal arts college. They will explain their role in the curriculum for incoming students, and the increasing need to include information about “predatory drugs and alcohol” in their presentations. The speakers will discuss the importance of understanding the inter-relatedness of their message with the message of HIV prevention and alcohol and other drug abuse. ● Presented by: **Judy Sandeen, RN, BC**, Director, and Peer Educators: **Dena Woodhouse, Leah Manz, Kelsey Riewer, Chris Gamble, Sara Brunkow, Ashley Childers, Steve Neal, and Chelsea Le Mar**, Hastings College CARE, Hastings, Nebraska ▶ **Florida Ballroom**

28. Creating Culture Change on Campus Sexual Violence

This is a strategy session addressing the NCHERM “Six P” approach to reshaping a campus culture with respect to sexual violence. Strategy discussions will address how to impact culture through Policy, Procedures, Protocol, People, Practices, and Programming for a comprehensive impact. Overcoming roadblocks and bringing key stockholders to the table will be examined. ● Presented by: **Brett A. Sokolow, JD**, President, The National Center for Higher Education Risk Management (NCHERM), Malvern, Pennsylvania ▶ **Flamingo Room**

29. College Athletes and Rape Myth Acceptance: An Examination of Social Status Characteristics Theory

This session is an examination of social status characteristics theory and rape myth acceptance by college athletes. Results attained from a doctoral study where actual status measures were created for a scale specific to this type of analysis. Results were split, but definitely are indicative to further research, especially the association between self-perceived status on campus and rape myth acceptance. ● Presented by: **Cathryn Lavery, MA, M.Phil**, Department of Criminal Justice, Iona College, New Rochelle, New York ▶ **Citrus C Room**

30. A Model for Educating Peer Advocates for Sexual Assault Survivors on Campuses

Participants will learn about the model developed at Earlham College for educating peer advocates for sexual assault survivors. This innovative program combines a rigorous, theoretical, and interdisciplinary examination of the causes, expressions, and effects of sexual violence in the U.S. with a thorough experiential component that prepares students to function as peer advocates for sexual assault survivors. After examining this model, participants will be able to compare their campus programs to the model and to evaluate the resources that would be needed to start a comparable program at their home institution. Although this presentation is primarily aimed at educators and administrators at colleges and universities, secondary school professionals will also find it useful. ● Presented by: **Marya Bower, Ph.D.**, Associate Professor of Philosophy and Women’s Studies, Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana ▶ **Palm Room**

31. The MVP Program: A Bystander Approach to Gender Violence Prevention and Education

The Mentors in Violence Prevention (MVP) Program is a nationally recognized gender violence prevention and education program that motivates student-athletes and student leaders to play a central role in solving problems that historically have been considered “women’s issues”: rape, battering, and sexual harassment. Utilizing a unique bystander approach to prevention the MVP Program views student-athletes and student leaders not as potential perpetrators or victims, but as empowered bystanders who can confront abusive peers. This interactive presentation will expose participants to the “cutting edge” philosophy behind the MVP Program as well as provide concrete strategies for implementing prevention/leadership initiatives on campus. ● Presented by: **Jeffrey O’Brien, B.A., M.S.**, Associate Director for Programs, and **Shola Kadiri**, Senior Training Specialist, Mentors in Violence Prevention (MVP) Program, Northeastern University, Sport in Society, Boston, Massachusetts ▶ **Manatee Room**

Morning/Afternoon Keynote Session ♦ 11:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. ♦ Friday, October 21, 2005

32. The Men's Program: Debut of an Established Program with a New Focus

Come see the men from the NO MORE RV tour and the "One in Four" chapter at William and Mary debut a new and improved version of this unique peer education program. See for the first time a whole new portion of the program that focuses on alcohol and consent. Experience "The Men's Program" for yourself and see why it is the most effective rape prevention program ever evaluated!

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Presented by: **The "One in Four" National Peer Education Team** and
The College of William and Mary Chapter of "One in Four", Williamsburg, Virginia,
with an introduction by **Dr. John Foubert**

Lunch on Your Own ♦ 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. ♦ Friday, October 21, 2005

Interested in Presenting?

If you have a program dealing with sexual assault and harassment on campus; acquaintance and date rape; alcohol and date rape drugs; sexual assault and rape prevention programs; security and safety issues; sexual assault awareness programs; peer groups and peer education; advocacy and survivor services; men's programs; stalking; dealing with the media; high school and college students dealing with sexual violence; and many other issues dealing with sexual assault and violence in our schools and you would like to participate in doing a presentation at a future conference, please visit the Conference Registration Desk and ask for a "Presentation Proposal Form".

33. Developing Effective Social Marketing and Social Norms Marketing Media to Prevent Sexual Assault and Reduce Risk

Posters have increasingly become popular as a means of promoting messages that foster men's responsibility for ending violence against women. This session provides an overview of popular media campaigns in the United States and internationally, and reviews the history of the field from its beginning in "health terrorism" (guilt/fear/blame) messages to the current emphasis on positive involvement and bystander interventions. The relative advantages and disadvantages of social norms marketing and social marketing media are discussed, along with ways to create synergy between posters and other interventions. ● Presented by: **Alan D. Berkowitz, Ph.D.**, Independent Consultant, Trumansburg, New York ▶ **Citrus B Room**

34. Creating the Matrix of Support for Peer Advocates

Sexual Aggression Peer Advocates (SAPA) volunteers go through an extensive application and interview process. If selected they attend a 40 hour training program, along with ongoing training and support throughout the academic year. In 1997, the first year of providing advocacy services, there were twelve contacts. Over the past two academic years the sexual aggression peer advocates had over 460 contacts with survivors or friends of survivors. This student organization is fairly unique in that they go a step beyond most student groups. What is different about this group is that it is similar to a community-based domestic violence/sexual assault program in providing peer advocacy rather than just educational programming. SAPA volunteers also attend educational programs and classes to assist individuals who may have an emotional response or a need to talk. This session discusses the benefits of peer advocates, how to create support for a student advocate program, and the "nuts and bolts" of getting it operational. ● Presented by: **Sexual Aggression Peer Advocates** and **Stephen M. Thompson**, Coordinator, Sexual Aggression Services, Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Michigan ▶ **Citrus C Room**

35. Life on the Front Line: Experiences of Male Students with their Peers

Come hear men from three different "One in Four" chapters talk about their experiences as men working to end men's violence against women. Hear from guys on tour with the NO MORE RV tour and men on campuses about their struggles, challenges, and small and large victories! ● Presented by: **J.T. Newberry**, Vice President, **Joe Bertini**, **Charlie Brown**, **Tyler Byrne**, **Kyle Doebler**, **Rami Fakhouri**, **Conor Godfrey**, **Nir Gozal**, **Ryland Greenhouse**, **Brian Jarcho**, **Richard Jones**, **Charles Portz**, **Dave Powell**, **Carter Shotwell**, and **Garrett Thompson**, College of William and Mary, Chapter of "One in Four", Williamsburg, Virginia ▶ **Manatee Room**

36. Best Practices for Addressing Campus Sexual Misconduct Through Campus Conduct Proceedings

This session will identify best practices for campus conduct proceedings using a proactive balance approach. Issues to be addressed include: whether to have separate sexual misconduct procedures, legal standards of Title IX, OCR, and other case law, should hearings be adversarial, and is the hearing model the best model? What rights can/should victims have and what are the rights the accused student is entitled to? ● Presented by: **Brett A. Sokolow, JD**, President, The National Center for Higher Education Risk Management, Malvern, Pennsylvania ▶ **Flamingo Room**

37. YOU THE MAN: Taking Violence Prevention to the Stage

Performed by one actor; six male characters dig into the most lacking arena of turning sexual assault and interpersonal violence around: empathetic bystanders moving to action. YOU THE MAN, touring nationally since 2002, is pedagogically sound, ethical in approach, and dynamic as well as artistically executed. ● Presented by: **Cathy Plourde**, Executive Director, Add Verb Productions Arts and Education, Portland, Maine; and **Tim Collins**, Actor ▶ **Florida Ballroom**

38. Beyond the Basic Peer Advocate Services: Once You Have the Program, How Can It Grow and Evolve?

Sexual Aggression Peer Advocates (SAPA) is a group of students who volunteer their time and energy to assist other students. The group offers crisis intervention, advocacy and support to individuals who have been victimized, whether through sexual assault, sexual harassment, and stalking or abusive relationships. Volunteers work in teams on a rotational basis to provide on-call service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. They are available to talk over the phone or can arrange to meet callers or to assist them in getting medical, legal or counseling assistance. This presentation will provide an in-depth presentation/discussion about expanding the advocate program once it has been started. This session will address increasing services, improving training, developing relationships with other agencies, tapping into the advocate alumni, and more. ● Presented by: **Sexual Aggression Peer Advocates** and **Stephen M. Thompson**, Coordinator, Sexual Aggression Services, Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Michigan ► **Citrus C Room**

39. Developing Effective Social Marketing and Social Norms Marketing Media to Prevent Sexual Assault and Reduce Risk, Part II

This session will build from Alan Berkowitz' session on creating social norms and social marketing campaigns. Part II will focus on the HOW-TO of creating effective campaigns, providing a step-by-step process for creating measurement tools and campaign materials. ● Presented by: **Linda Langford, Sc.D.**, Associate Center Director, Violence Prevention, Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse and Violence Prevention, Newton, Massachusetts; and **Alan D. Berkowitz, Ph.D.**, Independent Consultant, Trumansburg, New York ► **Citrus B Room**

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41. Advise an All-Male Peer Education Group? Me? Yes. YOU!!

This session is for any student, professional, male or female, who definitely wants to or thinks they can't possibly advise an all-male sexual assault peer education group. Come get some solid advice about where to start, how to continue, and how to handle those inevitable bumps in the road. ● Presented by: **Dan Carlile, B.A.**, Executive Director, **Chris Renjillian, B.A.**, National Peer Educator, **Dan McCool, B.A.**, **Grant Schafer, B.A.**, and **Matt Thompson, B.A.**, National Organization of Men's Outreach for Rape Education (NO MORE), Williamsburg, Virginia ► **Florida Ballroom**

42. A Special Repeat Session

This will be a repeat session by special request. At press time it was not yet determined which session would be presented here. Please refer to the Bulletin Board at the Conference Registration Desk for further details. ► **Flamingo Rom**

43. Dear Lisa

Tom Santoro's 18 year old daughter was murdered by her ex-boyfriend the summer before she left for college. In order to heal, Tom turned his loss into a mission to prevent dating violence among young people. With Lisa's powerful story, Tom has since helped thousands of students understand the consequences of controlling behavior in relationships for over a decade. Through Lisa's story, audiences are able to recognize patterns of abuse that mark a dangerous relationship. Weaving together statistics, analogies, and facts about dating violence and domestic abuse, Tom draws attention to the often-subtle threads that run through nascent, abusive relationships and to the learned tolerance that can build along with the abuse. "Dear Lisa" is not a story of sorrow and grief. Instead, Tom emboldens his audience to be more circumspect in their own relationships and trust of others. He does not just point to telltale signs of an abusive partner, but also describes the components of a healthy relationship. His life mission is one that will inspire and re-energize those who work in the field of sexual violence prevention. ► **Florida Ballroom**

Tom Santoro,

formerly worked in the Domestic Violence Unit of the Cook County, Illinois Circuit Court
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