

Before You Begin...

Youth & Adult Awareness Presentations on Rape Culture

The intent of this presentation is to provide a starting place or a template for your program when responding to requests, typically from schools, for basic information or awareness raising presentations. We have included the key points and best practice approaches to discussing the topic and expect you may customize some aspects of the slides to meet your community's needs, experiences, and resources.

- The slides contain talking points, questions to participants, optional videos and activities, trainer notes, and resources.
- There are two 'Key Points' handouts for this presentation: for youth and for adults.

Trainer Notes:

- These slides have minimal formatting so that you can drop them into an existing presentation or format to match other presentations your agency has developed.
 - Drop in images, make it colorful, change the font.
- There are trainer notes for every slide. Both new and experienced trainers can benefit from reading through everything beforehand.
- Take time to read the background resources and visit the websites we suggest before you deliver the presentation.
- Feel free to adapt the language to your audience.
 - Depending on the age and community you're working with, you might know already that some words should be different. Please feel free to change them in the slides ahead of time, or just use the more tailored words in your verbal presentation.
- Be thoughtful about all the different identities and backgrounds of the teens, families, and communities you are talking to.
 - Don't assume that anyone is straight or that the gender you think you see is how they identify. Use inclusive language so that the audience knows it is okay to be LGBTQI.
 - By modeling inclusive and respectful language, you can help youth practice this with their peers with both youth and adults.

Trainer Resources:

25 Everyday Examples of Rape Culture

<http://everydayfeminism.com/2014/03/examples-of-rape-culture/>

Disrupting Rape Culture through Education

<http://www.tolerance.org/blog/disrupting-rape-culture-through-education>

Three Components of Rape Culture and What You Can do to Fight Back

<https://psychologybenefits.org/2014/02/18/3-components-of-rape-culture-and-what-you-can-do-to-fight-back/>

The Influence of Hostile and Nonhostile Humor Upon Physical Aggression

<https://nerhd.files.wordpress.com/2013/06/pers-soc-psychol-bull-1978-baron-77-80.pdf>

6 Reasons the “Friend Zone” Needs to Die

http://www.salon.com/2013/10/12/6_reasons_the_friend_zone_needs_to_die/

How School Dress Codes Shame Girls and Perpetuate Rape Culture

<http://time.com/3892965/everydaysexism-school-dress-codes-rape-culture/>

The Psychology of Victim-Blaming

http://www.huffingtonpost.com/entry/the-psychology-of-victim-blaming_us_57f6bbd8e4b0f5cec18b7f94

An Educator’s Guide to Street Harassment

https://www.ihollaback.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/02/Educators.guide_FINAL.pdf

7 High School Traditions That Reinforce Rape Culture

<https://www.bustle.com/articles/146429-7-high-school-traditions-that-reinforce-rape-culture>

What Makes the Stanford Rape Case So Unusual

<http://www.theatlantic.com/politics/archive/2016/06/what-makes-the-stanford-rape-case-so-unusual/486374/>

Anti-Oppression Theory (related to Sexual and Domestic Violence)

<https://volunteermanual.wordpress.com/2011/03/22/anti-oppression-theory/>

