



The MSU Billings Phoenix Center announces Not In Our State: the 3rd Annual Statewide Summit on Sexual Assault, a two-day conference to take place September 19th and 20th, 2014, at MSU Billings. Join professionals, leaders and students from around the state for a fast-paced, intensive training on the latest research in the field of interpersonal violence. Summit opportunities include:

- Networking across Montana campuses & community partners
- Continuing Education
- The chance to learn from national experts in the field
- Training on best practices
- Campus programming ideas

Please utilize this conference guide to help make your experience at this year's summit the most beneficial. If you have a smart device, there will be a conference app available to download.

Visit www.msubillings.edu/nios for more information.

2014 NOT IN OUR STATE PRE SUMMIT TRAININGS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH

**PRE-SUMMIT TRAININGS:
8:00AM TO 12:00PM**

Rape Prevention Education Funded Campus Meeting - Student Union Building Beartooth Room
Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services

Campus recipients of the Rape Prevention Funding from the Montana Department of Public Health & Human Services will attend a 4 hour training that will cover:

- Meeting your state-wide partners
- CDC requirements and suggestions for primary prevention
- Funding deliverables and reporting, etc.

Title IX Investigator Training
Leslie Gomez and Gina Smith

Title IX, Clery and the Violence Against Women Act (Campus SaVE) have created a new class of investigations for many college campuses. Campus investigators are required to conduct sound and supportable investigations of sexual and gender-based harassment and violence, dating violence, domestic violence and stalking. This session will present a discussion of informed and effective practices for conducting a trauma-informed investigation. The instructors will offer practical advice about investigative protocols, effective practices, the unique dynamics of sexual and gender-based harassment and violence, victim and offender behaviors, and maintaining sensitivity to language and appropriate questioning.



2014 SUMMIT SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH

PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS: 2:00PM TO 4:30PM

Making the Connection between Student Needs and Federal Requirements - COE 427

Leslie Gomez and Gina Smith

Over the past three years, colleges and universities have faced unprecedented attention regarding the institutional response to sexual assaults on campus – from their own students, alumni, community members, the courts and the federal government. Understanding Title IX, Clery and the Violence Against Women Act, and how implementation of these federal mandates affects the daily lives of students has become a daily topic of conversation on our campuses. This workshop will emphasize the importance of “flipping the telescope” to view campus responses through the lens of the student perspective. It will outline effective institutional practices that go beyond compliance in order to gracefully implement holistic and compassionate campus responses based on a nuanced and practical understanding of the regulatory framework; the dynamics of sexual and gender-based harassment and violence, dating and domestic violence, stalking and trauma; and the recognition that the response must be tailored to an institution’s unique culture, climate, policies, personnel, resources and underlying institutional values.

Student Leader Workshop: Implementing Bystander Intervention Programs on College Campuses - LI 152

University of Montana & Montana State University Billings

Community-based sexual violence prevention programs are well-positioned to engage in community mobilization and promote a bystander intervention program. People often witness situations in everyday life in which they have the opportunity to chance what they hear, see or witness in order to make their community a safer place by placing an emphasis on respect and equality.

Bystander Intervention programs help send a powerful message to perpetrators and society about what social norms are acceptable and unacceptable. Research has shown that bystanders can help prevent victimization and violent crimes. Students will learn about programs that are currently in place at UM and MSU Billings and have opportunities to brainstorm how to implement program on their campuses.

NORTHCUTT STEELE GALLERY RECEPTION AND ART VIEWING 4:30PM TO 6:15PM

Dinner will be provided to Summit attendees from 5:15pm to 6:15pm.

The Third Annual Not In Our State Sexual Assault Summit is proud to announce the Northcutt Steele Gallery NIOS exhibit in conjunction with the conference. The exhibit will feature works that address feelings of both oppression and empowerment through visual expression. Jess Jean Harkness, Anastasia Swarouth, Lillie Grace, Kory Jean, and Sydney Sherman are the five former or current MSUB student artists with work in the exhibit, along with an alumni curator, Patrick Mueller.

Optional Campus Tour: 4:45pm to 5:15pm



OFFICIAL SUMMIT OPENING

OPENING REGARDS FROM CHANCELLOR MARK NOOK, MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY BILLINGS

LI 148

KEYNOTE SPEAKER 6:30PM TO 8:00PM

It Wasn't Them, It was Me: Lessons from Almost Twenty Years in the Field - LI 148

Heather Imrie

As a movement, it is time for us to reimagine the way we approach anti-violence education. We must invest more time in comprehensive advocacy and educational initiatives that are proactive rather than reactive. Understandably, the focus of most rape and domestic violence-crisis agencies has been on serving survivors, our most carefully developed curricula tend to be the ones that train future advocates, not educators. Too often we neglect training for our educators, and fail to create a multitiered curriculum that actually makes change in our communities. This presentation will introduce educators to innovative concepts in curriculum development, multimedia, analysis, training, and presentation design that have the objective of creating the positive cultural change we need in our communities.

Regards from ASMSUB President, Daniel Barnhart and Vice President, Sonja Choriki

OPTIONAL DOCUMENTARY VIEWING: BRAVE MISS WORLD 8:30PM TO 10:00PM

Israeli beauty queen Linor Abargil was abducted and raped in Milan, Italy two months before being crowned Miss World in 1998. Ten years later, she's ready to talk about it – and to encourage others to speak out. Now a globe-trotting victims' advocate, Linor encourages others to stand against sexual violence by putting an end to their silence. She travels to speak with teens in South Africa, where girls are statistically more likely to be raped than educated. She visits U.S. college campuses where women describe a campus culture that fails to take assaults seriously. For victims of sexual assault, the journey toward wholeness never ends; still, Linor Abargil, the BRAVE MISS WORLD, continues her unflinching efforts to keep the nightmares at bay.

Ice cream bar will be provided to attendees prior to the film showing.

Sponsored by MSU Billings Student Activities Board



SATURDAY, SEPT 20TH

BREAKFAST

8:30am to 9:00am - LI 1st Floor Lobby

WELCOMING REMARKS

Montana State University Billings Phoenix Center - LI 148

9:00am to 9:15am

OPENING REGARDS FROM ATTORNEY GENERAL TIM FOX

9:15AM TO 9:30AM

BREAKOUT SESSIONS 1

9:45AM TO 10:45AM

See specific tracks for session descriptions and locations.

BREAKOUT SESSIONS 2

11:00AM TO 12:00PM

See specific tracks for session descriptions and locations.

LUNCH: LA 1ST FLOOR LOBBY

BREAKOUT SESSIONS 3

1:00PM TO 2:00PM

See specific tracks for session descriptions and locations.

CAMPUS STRATEGIC PLANNING GROUPS

2:15PM TO 3:15PM

Campus and community stakeholders will have an opportunity to discuss strategic planning for future partnerships, and the sustainability of the Not In Our State Task Force and the annual summit.

CLOSING SPEAKER

3:30PM TO 4:30PM

Making the Connection: Not in Our Town Billings - LI 148

Eran Thompson

In 1993, Billings was rocked with a wave of hate crimes. The residents of Billings, the faith community, government leaders, labor, and community organizations pulled together to stand against hate and intolerance and to say: "NOT IN OUR TOWN". It was a movement that inspired a documentary series that has engaged communities around the world.

Eran will discuss the guiding principles for the Not in Our Town movement and how these relate to the work we do in regards to sexual violence prevention, advocacy and response.



STARTERS TRACK

The Starters Track is designed to meet the needs of campus and community participants that may be new to the topic of sexual violence. Participants will gain an understanding of sexual violence, the prevalence, societal issues surrounding the topic, how to best support survivors and how to become an agent of change.

Individuals that could benefit from this track are community stakeholders and students or campus employees that are brand new to the subject. However, this track is open to any summit attendees.

TRACK SESSIONS:

9:45AM TO 10:45AM:

Consent: An Essential to Being Sexy
Damara Ankrum & Jessie Hahne, MSUB Housing & Residential Life

Welcome to your crash course on consent. During this presentation you will learn what consent looks like and the many forms of sexual violence that happen when consent is not given. Participants should expect to learn the ins and outs of consent as well as the many definitions of sexual violence in order to be equipped with the skills to eradicate situations that lead to violence.

1 1:00AM TO 12:00PM:

Looking Beyond the Assault
Laura Johnson & Daryl Lynn Wirtala – MSUB Phoenix Center

What would you say if someone told you they had been sexually assaulted? What would you want someone to say to you? This presentation delineates reactions experienced by survivors and the societal factors that contribute to those reactions.

1:00PM TO 2:00PM:

Becoming an Activist
Kate Olp

Wherever rape occurs and wherever excuses are made for rapists, the decent citizens of each community have a responsibility to stand up as a unified voice and say that rape is not acceptable under any circumstances. Kate Olp co-led a protest of over 400 individuals and over 35,000 signatures. Learn how you can become an activist and start speaking out about sexual violence.



INVESTIGATION TRACK

The Investigation Track is designed to meet the needs of campus and community participants that may be investigating allegations of sexual violence. Participants can expect to learn investigation skills and best practices, as well as difference between the Title IX and criminal investigation processes.

Individuals that could benefit from this track are law enforcement, prosecutors, Title IX coordinators and Title IX investigators. However, this track is open to any summit attendees.

TRACK SESSIONS:

9:45AM TO 10:45AM:

Prosecution Oriented Sex Assault Investigations
Ole Olson & Joel Thompson – Montana Department of Justice

This program will describe the investigative steps necessary to ensure a thorough sex assault investigation and provide a solid foundation for a successful prosecution in Montana's courts. Participants can expect to come away with concrete steps to take in sex assault investigations to ensure key evidence is preserved properly. Participants will also be educated on common myths associated with sex assault and how a thorough investigation will preserve evidence that can be used to counter those myths.

11:00AM TO 12:00PM:

Tabletop Scenarios
Leslie Taylor & Lucy France – MUS & MSU Legal Counsel

Leslie Taylor and Lucy France will conduct table top exercises which will take participants through interactive discussions of some of the most difficult issues that arise in conducting sexual misconduct investigations.

1:00PM TO 2:00PM:

Coordination with Law Enforcement
Gina Smith & Leslie Gomez

This session will focus on the complex issues involved in coordinating campus and law enforcement investigations in light of Title IX, Clery and the Violence Against Women Act. Key topics include building effective community partnerships, navigating parallel investigations, and understanding differences in campus policies and state and federal laws.



ADMINISTRATION TRACK

The Administration Track is designed to meet the needs of campus administration that work with federal recommendations and requirements in regards to cases of sexual violence. Participants will gain knowledge surrounding best practices related to Title IX, The White House Task Force recommendations and other hot-topics for college campuses.

Individuals that could benefit from this track are presidents, chancellors, vice chancellors, dean of students department directors and other campus administrators. However, this track is open to any summit attendees.

TRACK SESSIONS:

9:45AM TO 10:45AM:

Conducting Climate Surveys on College Campuses

Aryn Ziehart & Dr. Kim Brown Campbell – University of Montana

Aryn will present about the process of implementing a campus climate survey regarding attitudes and behaviors surrounding relationship violence and sexual assault prevalence on the UM campus. Additionally, she will examine the process of Institutional Review Board approval, implementation via a web-based program, and data analysis of a campus climate survey. Lastly, Dr. Brown Campbell will speak about the process of translating findings from the climate survey into action towards intervention and prevention on our campuses.

1 1:00AM TO 12:00PM:

Session Title: TBD

Thank you for your patience with a few last minute changes to the program. We will provide a description shortly.

1:00PM TO 2:00PM:

Advanced Issues in Title IX

Gina Smith & Leslie Gomez

Campus administrators must adapt on a seemingly ongoing basis as the federal government continues to release new law, regulations and guidance. This session will focus on the practical implementation of evolving guidance and assist administrators in identifying effective practices that tend to student welfare, incorporate trauma-informed responses, promote accountability and seek to shift climate and culture.



RESPONSE TRACK

The Response Track is designed to meet the needs of campus and community participations that will be working directly with the needs of sexual violence survivors. Participants will gain skill surrounding under-served populations and obstacles that survivors may face during their road to recovery.

Individuals that could benefit from this track are counselors, Student Health staff, and advocates. However, this track is open to any summit attendees.

TRACK SESSIONS:

9:45AM TO 10:45AM:

Session Title: TBD

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11:00AM TO 12:00PM:

Faith & Spiritual Components Related to Sexual Assault
Pastor Rob Kirby – MSUB United Campus Ministry

The vast majority of survivors will bump up against issues of faith and spirituality as they move toward recovery. As survivors inevitably ask the question “Why did this happen to me?”, faith often informs, either positively or negatively, their response.

1:00PM TO 2:00PM:

Effects of Early Childhood Abuse on College Students
Linda Crummet – MSUB Student Health Services

This presentation will examine early childhood abuse, with an emphasis on sexual abuse, and its impact developmentally, socially, emotionally and psychologically on the college age student.



PRIMARY PREVENTION TRACK

The Primary Prevention Track is designed to meet the needs of campuses that are recipients of the Rape Prevention Education funding and recommendations described in the Campus SaVE Act. Participants will gain an understanding of how to implement and evaluate primary prevention strategies on college campuses.

Individuals that could benefit from this track are health educators, prevention specialists, advisors, advocacy program coordinators, housing and residential life professionals, students and other individuals working to prevent and eradicate sexual violence on college campuses. However, this track is open to any summit attendees.

TRACK SESSIONS:

9:45AM TO 10:45AM:

Best Practices for EverFi Implementation

Haven uses a population-level approach to educate all students on the issues associated with sexual assault and relationship violence, taking into account their unique perspectives and experiences. Montana campuses have chosen to implement Haven state-wide. Attend this training to discuss best strategies for successful implementation.

11:00AM TO 12:00PM:

Primary Prevention for Sexual Violence

Kelly Parsley – MT DPHHS Rape Prevention Education Program & Carrol College

Montana's college students have paid too high a price for sexual violence. In the U.S., rape is the most costly crime to its victims, totaling \$127 billion a year, which includes medical costs, lost earnings, pain, suffering, and lost quality of life. One researcher estimated that sexual assault is estimated at \$87,000 per episode of sexual violence. In order to break the cycle of violence, we must hold abusers accountable and provide services for victims, but maybe most importantly, we must stop these crimes before they ever happen through the use of primary prevention.

1:00PM TO 2:00PM:

What's the Point? Creating Evaluations and Learning Outcomes

Alison Adams & Triniti Halverson, MSUB Phoenix Center

Ever wonder if you're students or program attendees are taking anything away from your programs? This session will educate you on how to create program learning outcomes and evaluations which can be used to measure and assess the success of your programs.



STUDENT PROGRAMMING TRACK

The Student Programming Track is designed help student leaders develop and implement programming ideas that help educator on issues surrounding sexual violence. Participants can expect to take away strategies for creating change on their campuses, programming ideas and more.

Individuals that could benefit from this track are student leaders or individuals that work directly with student leaders. However, this track is open to any summit attendees.

TRACK SESSIONS:

9:45AM TO 10:45AM:

Student Leadership Panel

Various Student Leaders – Montana State University Billings

Often times as student leaders, we forget that we are not in this alone! This session will utilize a panel of student leader to discuss ways that student groups and organizations can work together to build a community of support. You don't have to tackle campus programming alone, learn to partner and build relationships across campus.

11:00AM TO 12:00PM:

“Trigger” for Change: Theatre as a Tool for Social Dialogue

Marit Olson & Sydoney Blackmore – University of Montana

This program will present the idea of using theatre as a force for social dialogue and social change, specifically on college campuses. The presentation will highlight Sydoney's senior project and its efficacy (“Trigger” for Change: Theatre as a Tool for Social Dialogue) in which Marit took part, but will also touch on other ways theatre can be used regarding social issues and oppression.

1:00PM TO 2:00PM:

Culture Change on your Campus

Hannah Stark & Joseph Schumacher – Montana State University Not In Our House Taskforce

The Not In Our House Taskforce at Montana State is now in its second year and operates under the philosophy that by uniting the student body under common values and empowering a community of responsibility to practice bystander intervention; we can make a stand against interpersonal violence in our community. This is a model that we want to share with campuses across the state so we can present a united front as a university system in the state of Montana: Not In Our State.

