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Ending Sexual and Relationship
Violence and Stalking

PIRCnews

Semi-Annual Newsletter

Welcome to the first issue of the Prevention Innovations Research Center (PIRC) semi- annual newsletter: PIRCnews



We hope to bring you interesting updates from our work here at the University of New Hampshire as well as around the globe. Our nearly 20 PIRC

colleagues and collaborating partners are engaged in cutting edge research, education and developments that are making news and making a difference in ending sexual and relationship violence and stalking. In each issue of PIRCnews, we will also highlight the work of an associated organization in a feature called *From the Field*.

Over the past year, our Center has changed. We have welcomed new colleagues, new research projects, new students and we have seen one of our dear colleagues and founding members enter into retirement. We have

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also established a Social Justice Laboratory - named in honor of an icon in the domestic violence world. We are very proud to be dedicating the Susan Schechter Domestic and Sexual Violence Social Justice Laboratory in December. Throughout 2015, we have been privileged to work collaboratively alongside advocates and activists as a result of our association with the White House Task Force to Protect Students from Sexual Assault. PIRC has also been honored to be recognized for our work. We were awarded a 2015 W.K. Kellogg Foundation Community Engagement Scholarship Award and are a finalist for the C. Peter Magrath Community Engagement Scholarship Award. We were invited to participate and present at the New York Times Schools for Tomorrow Conference in September and in October, Prevention Innovations was awarded the 2015 UNH Innovators Award. Our individual members, too, have had numerous honors and met milestones that we have highlighted in this issue and will continue to note in future PIRC Semi-Annual Newsletters.

Throughout the next year, PIRC has many exciting things that we will be offering in addition to our research and our trainings. We will be launching a new resource – *The [Campus Sexual and Relationship Violence Prevention Consortium](#)* - for colleges and universities that wish to be more deeply engaged with a cohort in learning and developing their efforts to end sexual and relationship violence and stalking on campus. We will also be moving into new territory and languages through our evolving work with Canadian colleges and universities.

Between Issues of PIRCnews, we hope you will remain connected to PIRC by checking on our updates on the [PIRC website](#) and by following us on [Twitter](#) and on [Facebook](#). We welcome your thoughts and ideas about this newsletter. Our hope is to complement our other efforts in seeking to meet our mission: To end sexual and relationship violence and stalking through the power of effective practitioner and researcher partnerships. We invite you to join us in this endeavor.

Best Regards,

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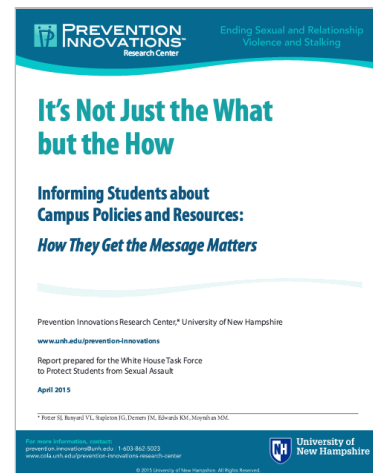


Prevention Innovations Research Center

A collaboration between researchers and practitioners that develops, implements and evaluates cutting-edge programs, policies and practices that will end sexual and relationship violence and stalking.

Current Research

The White House Task Force to Protect Students From Sexual Assault recently looked to Prevention Innovations Research Center to evaluate the efficacy of prevention and response strategies to sexual violence on campus. PIRC's recently released white paper, "[It's Not Just the What but the How](#)", examines the efficacy of different methods to deliver campus sexual misconduct policy information to first year students. We did this in order to determine if the dissemination method of the campus sexual misconduct policy impacted students' knowledge of the policy and of campus resources and increased students' confidence to seek help or support for themselves, friends or strangers.



Researchers and practitioners from seven campuses across the United States agreed to collaborate in research examining the delivery of campus sexual misconduct policies. The diverse group of campuses included public and private institutions, a Historically Black University, and a Hispanic Serving Institution.

[Read the full report.](#)

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PIRC Recently Featured in the News

NYTLive



PIRC Director Sharyn Potter was a panelist at the NYTLive, September 2015 NYT Schools for Tomorrow Conference. Potter shared the stage with Alexandra Brodsky (student, Yale Law School; co-founder, Know Your IX; editor, Feministing.com), David Rudovsky (senior fellow, University of Pennsylvania Law School; founding partner, Kairys, Rudovsky, Messing & Feinberg, LLP), and Moderator Emily Bazelon (staff

writer, The New York Times Magazine) to discuss the value of bystander approaches as part of a comprehensive campus sexual & relationship violence & stalking prevention program. More than 400 influential leaders from higher education and the public and private sectors attended the sold out conference. <http://nytschoolsfortomorrow.com>

W.K. Kellogg Foundation Community Engagement Scholarship Award

PIRC's Directors Jane Stapleton, MA and Sharyn Potter, Ph.D., MPH along with Lyn Schollett, J.D., Director of the New Hampshire Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence traveled to Penn State on September 30, 2015 to accept the 2015 W.K. Kellogg Foundation Community Engagement Scholarship Award. The Kellogg Award recognizes the outstanding community-university engagement scholarship work of four-year public universities. The



Community-University Engagement Awards Program recognizes colleges and universities that have redesigned their learning, discovery, and engagement missions to become even more involved with their communities. Along with being a recipient of the WK Kellogg Foundation Community Engagement Scholarship Award, PIRC is also a finalist for the C. Peter Magrath Community Engagement Scholarship Award. In November, Potter and Stapleton, along with UNH colleagues, will attend the Annual Meeting of the Association of Public Land Grant Universities (APLU) at which the C. Peter Magrath Community Engagement Scholarship Award will be presented. The national award is named for C. Peter Magrath, APLU president from 1992 to 2005 who is also a UNH alumnus.

UNH Innovator of the Year Award



PIRC Directors, Sharon Potter and Jane Stapleton and PIRC colleagues accept the UNH Innovator of the Year Award on October 1, 2015. UNHI's annual Innovator of the Year Award went to the Prevention Innovations Research Center for groundbreaking work in evidence-based practices to end sexual and relationship violence and stalking and for its

business model, which helps sustain the work of the center. "The objective of UNHInnovation is to move the ideas created at UNH outside the university to help make

the world a better place," says Marc Sedam, associate vice provost for innovation and new ventures. "I can think of few better examples than the Prevention Innovations Research Center, so its choice as Innovator of the Year was easy. PIRC curricula, the only evidence-based violence prevention curricula in the market, are being used on more than 600 campuses to reduce sexual and relationship violence. If fully implemented, thousands upon thousands of students across the U.S. will be safer because of PIRC. If that doesn't make the world a better place I don't know what does."

\$1.6 million grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

PIRC researchers, Victoria Banyard, Ph.D., and Katie Edwards, Ph.D., will study how people in communities work together to address violence thanks to a \$1.6 million grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The researchers will evaluate prevention strategies developed by GreenDot, Etc.

Congratulations Dr. Katie Edwards



Prevention Innovations Research Center's Dr. Katie Edwards, Assistant Professor, Psychology, was named the University of New Hampshire's Outstanding Assistant Professor of the Year a few days after being named as Contributing Editor of the Year by the Psychology of Violence Journal. Katie has also been nominated for the 2014 Best Article Award by Sage Publication's Violence Against Women Journal for "Stalking and psychosocial distress following the termination of an abusive dating relationship: a prospective analysis."

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PIRC Team Member Feature:

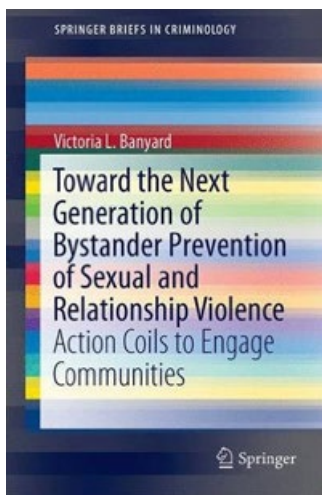
Victoria Banyard, Ph.D.

We asked Vicki Banyard to share her thoughts about her new book [Toward the Next Generation of Bystander Prevention of Sexual and Relationship Violence](#).

PIRCnews: *Why did you decide to write this book at this time and what influence do you hope it might have on the field?*



Banyard: I wrote this book after 15 years of researching bystander actions and working with practitioners trying to create effective prevention strategies. Bystander intervention is a really promising part of the puzzle to end violence in our communities but the models we have had to guide our work I think come up short in helping us think about



interpersonal violence; especially sexual assault and relationship abuse. I wanted to write a book that put together my own thinking with the valuable lessons I have been learning from practitioners in the field, my students, and from researchers in many different disciplines. I wanted something that would bridge the usual silos of our work – silos by discipline and silos that can separate researchers from practitioners. My hope is that this is a book that speaks to students, preventionists, and researchers and that provides some new ways of looking at bystander action that can push all of our work forward so that we can really get better at ending violence.

Vicki Banyard, Ph.D. is a professor in the Department of Psychology with an affiliation with the Justice Studies Program. She received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the University of Michigan and has trained at both the Family Research Lab, University of New Hampshire and the Trauma Center in Boston. She conducts research on the long-term mental health consequences of interpersonal violence including resilience in survivors. She also conducts research on community approaches to prevention of interpersonal violence. She is part of a research team that has received funding from the NIJ, DOJ and CDC.

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Bringing in the Bystander® Regional Training Updates



Prevention Innovations Research Center continues to provide regional Bringing in the Bystander® train the trainer workshops. On October 27, 2015 we hosted a regional training at Rollins College in Winter Park, FL. We will host a regional training at the

University of Ottawa in Ontario, Canada on November 4, 2015 and at Syracuse University in Syracuse, NY on December 15, 2015.

PIRC is partnering with the **New York State Department of Health**^[1], the **State University System of New York (SUNY)** and the **New York State Coalition Against Sexual Assault** to host three regional trainings for SUNY campuses in December and January. In February, our trainers will travel to the University of Kansas and we are busy making plans for the rest of 2016.

These full-day, interactive, train-the-trainer workshops provide a sustainable way for individuals to implement the Bringing in the Bystander curriculum on their campuses. Attendees gain the skills to facilitate the program themselves and to train future facilitators within their campus community. The PIRC trainers identify the adaptable areas of the curriculum and give concrete examples of how to customize the program for specific campus needs. We also provide consultation to institutions and organizations that need technical assistance to adapt, implement, and evaluate Bringing in the Bystander. To find out more and to register for an upcoming regional training, visit <http://cola.unh.edu/prevention-innovations-research-center/regional-training> . Contact prevention.innovations@unh.edu to inquire about a technical assistance consultation.

Our training team is growing! PIRC's Lead Trainers include Angela Borges, Robert Eckstein, LB Klein, Caroline Leyva and Jane Stapleton. Our Training Coordinator is Ruth Black and Program Manager is Jill Hawkins. Tasha LaMarca recently joined the Prevention Innovations Research Center team as the Training and Curriculum Development Coordinator.

[1] Funding for this training was made possible by the New York State Department of Health (NYSDOH)/Health Research Inc. (HRI) and by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). The views expressed in written conference materials or publications and by speakers and moderators do not necessarily reflect the official policies of the NYSDOH, HRI, or Department of Health and Human Services, nor does the mention of trade names, commercial practices, or organizations imply endorsement by NYSDOH, HRI or CDC.

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PIRC Founding Member, Mary Moynihan, Ph.D. Departs

In September, PIRC members said goodbye to Mary Moynihan, Prevention and Evaluation Coordinator for Prevention Innovations Research Center, as she transitions to her new PIRC remote office in

Maryland. Mary is a founding member of Prevention Innovations and author of *Bringing in the Bystander*®. Mary will continue part-time work with PIRC in her retirement.



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Graduate Student Research:

Britta Ekdahl discusses her Graduate Research Project.

Britta Ekdahl is leading a team of UNH researchers, IT staff, and students, plus staff from local New Hampshire community non-profit crisis services organizations in a collaborative effort to develop a new phone app. The app (to be named) will assist students at all New Hampshire campuses – and their friends and family members – by providing easy access to help, resources and information about sexual and relationship violence and stalking.



The campus sexual assault app project is a unique collaboration between Prevention Innovations, the STEM Discovery Lab at UNH Manchester, and the NH SART Project at the Attorney General's Office. It will provide information about campus-based, local, and national resources, links to campus-specific policies, and answers to frequently asked questions for survivors of sexual assault and their supporters. We will be piloting the app on four campuses this spring, and we hope to launch the app at all 23 New Hampshire colleges in the fall of 2016.

The project aims to make it easier for victims/survivors on college campuses across the state to access support. In the moments following an assault, a victim should not have to hunt for information about where to go or what to do next. The easy-to-use app and mobile friendly website will centralize available resources and answers to questions that many survivors have. The project also hopes to raise awareness about campus sexual assault and will provide friends, family, faculty/staff, and community members with ways to support survivors.

Britta Ekdahl is a graduate student in Social Work. Her research interests include sexual

assault prevention and factors associated with resiliency in survivors of sexual trauma. She hopes to go on to combine research with clinical practice.

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Susan Schechter Domestic and Sexual Violence Social Justice Laboratory

PIRC has established the Susan Schechter Domestic and Sexual Violence Social Justice Laboratory (Schechter Lab) named in honor of Susan Schechter, a visionary in violence prevention. Her ground breaking work: *Effective Interventions in Domestic Violence and Child Maltreatment Cases: Guidelines for Policy and Practice* - also commonly known as “the Greenbook” - changed the responses of courts and child welfare agencies to victims of domestic violence.

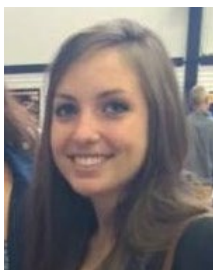


The Schechter Lab is an interdisciplinary research laboratory where undergraduate and graduate students earn academic credit for their role as research assistants. The Schechter Lab will engage PIRC students, faculty, researchers and practitioners in research that will focus on intervention and prevention strategies for eliminating domestic and sexual violence. Participation in the lab will prepare students to conduct research, as well as work with survivors, child and youth witnesses to violence, and bystanders in careers such as advocacy, criminal justice, disability service, health and mental health, law, prevention, social service, and victim services. PIRC research will benefit from the Schechter Lab students' assistance with the development and implementation of research projects.

We are grateful to Susan's husband, Dr. Allen Steinberg and her son, Zachary Schechter-Steinberg for giving permission to create the Schechter Lab in Susan's honor.

Schechter Lab Graduate Research Assistants:

This year, Becca Ludeke and Becca Howard, both graduate students in the Justice Studies Department at UNH have joined the team at PIRC as the first Schechter Social Justice Lab Graduate Research Assistants. We are thrilled to have them working with us. Sarah Unruh is spending the semester working with PIRC as a Department of Sociology Intern.



Rebecca Howard received her B.A. in English Literature and Justice Studies from UNH in 2014 and then spent a year off from school serving in the New Hampshire Americorps Victim Assistance Program as a victim/witness advocate for the Manchester Police Department. She aspires to continue her focus on social justice and violence against women prevention and aims to obtain a Ph.D. in

Sociology and teach at the college level



Becca Ludecke is a Graduate Student in the Justice Studies Program at the University of New Hampshire. Becca earned her B.S. in Psychology from Western New England University in Springfield, MA. She has a passion for social justice and hopes to understand the art of policy development and public policy advocacy as she completes her graduate studies.



Sarah Unruh is a junior in the Honors Program pursuing an undergraduate degree in Sociology and International Affairs. Her main area of interest is the Middle East and she one day hopes to live and work overseas in preventing sexual violence.

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The Sharon B. Murphy Scholarship

Created to Support Advocates- and Researchers-in-Training for at the Susan Schechter Domestic and Sexual Violence Social Justice Lab, the Sharon B. Murphy Scholarship provides an incentive to attract students with an expressed interest and passion for activism, advocacy, prevention, direct service or research in the field of domestic and sexual violence and stalking. Students must be enrolled at UNH and will be selected through a competitive process that involves submission of a resume, a brief essay defining their interest in the field, and a face-to-face interview with Prevention Innovations researchers.

Watch for announcements in January of the Murphy Scholarship applications.

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PIRC's Newest Program: The Campus Sexual and Relationship Violence Consortium

Announcing!

The Campus Sexual and Relationship Violence Prevention Consortium

The Campus Sexual and Relationship Violence Prevention Consortium (Consortium) is a project between PIRC and university and college campuses. The Consortium provides members with training, prevention strategies, technical assistance and evaluation tools to assess and effectively address sexual and relationship violence and stalking in their communities. The Consortium offers participants the opportunity to be in discussion with and part of a cohort of institutions working to end sexual and relationship violence and stalking on campuses. We are recruiting through the end of December 2015 for the first cohort of Campus Consortium participants. The 2016/17 Consortium will be launched in January 2016. We are offering a one-time, 18 month membership that will run from January 2016 through June 2017.

Benefits of Membership In The Consortium:

- Participation at an annual two-day training and technical assistance institute
- Member-only access to the Consortium's online resource center
- Private listserve for Consortium members to share information, new developments, concerns, and insights
- Bi-monthly web conference calls informed by Consortium members to discuss developments, issues, new research, practices, and policies
- Quarterly newsletters detailing new research in the field of campus sexual and relationship violence and stalking response, compliance, and prevention
- Reduced rates for additional private consultation with a Consortium technical assistance expert*
- Inform and participate in national studies on sexual and relationship violence and stalking incidence, response, compliance, and prevention
- 5% Discount on [Bringing in the Bystander® In-Person Prevention Program](#) curriculum and the [Know Your Power® Bystander Social Marketing Campaign](#)

For an application or more information contact us at PIRC.campusconsortium@unh.edu or go to: <http://cola.unh.edu/prevention-innovations-research-center/campus-sexual-and-relationship-violence-prevention-consortium>

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Know Your Power® Bystander Social Marketing

Campaign

Prevention Innovations has been working with Family Resources, SafePath Survivor Resources - an Iowa Sexual Abuse Comprehensive Program - and Saint Ambrose University (SAU) in Davenport, Iowa to adapt the Know Your Power® Bystander Social Marketing Campaign for the SAU campus.



In the fall, 2014, Prevention Innovations Research Center team members visited the SAU campus to conduct focus groups with students about how we could adapt Know Your Power for the SAU campus. Based on feedback and survey data, we worked with SAU and Family Resources to adapt two existing Know Your Power images and to create one new image with SAU student actors. This adaptation process builds upon our research findings^[1] that identified the concept of social self-identification. The Know Your Power images are more effective when the target audience sees itself in the images. By using SAU students and their suggested dialogue in the Know Your Power images, the more likely it is that the images will resonate with and have the intended effects – increased awareness of bystander intervention and the problems of sexual and relationship violence and stalking, as well as increased positive bystander behaviors – on the target audience.

In August, 2015, SAU students posed for the new campaign image. The adapted Know Your Power images will be displayed on posters, bookmarks and digital screens on the SAU campus during the fall 2015 semester.

[1] Potter, Moynihan and Stapleton (2011)

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Upcoming Deadlines

Please check the PIRC Website for more information about each of these upcoming events and deadlines.



**Practitioner Award Nominations Deadline:
Friday, November 13, 2015**

- **PIRC Open House – Tuesday, December 8, 2015**

Tuesday, December 8, 2015

- **January 2016 Campus Sexual and Relationship Violence Consortium**
Application Deadline: December 31, 2015

Watch the PIRC website in January for links to:

- **Graduate Student Summer Fellowship Application** Prevention Innovations Research Center will award two summer research stipends to graduate students who will work with PIRC researchers on projects related to ending sexual and relationship violence and stalking. These \$3,000 stipends will be awarded to students who have an expressed interest in the field. Watch for more information about the award and a Call for Applications in January 2016.
- **Junior Faculty Summer Fellowship Application** Prevention Innovations Research Center is pleased to make available two summer faculty research stipends for 2015. The research stipend is meant to support new and emerging research in the field of sexual and relationship violence and stalking, and encourage collaborative research projects with faculty across the university. We will offer two competitive stipends for assistant and associate professors for Summer 2016 with funding from the Strengthening our Centers grant program. The \$5,000 stipend is for the period of June 1 through August 30, 2016. Recipients will be asked to present a brief summary of their findings at and Prevention Innovations Research Center Fall 2016 meeting and prepare a short report to be posted on the PIRC website. Watch for the Call for Applications in January 2016.
- **The Sharon B. Murphy Scholarship Application** Read about the Murphy Scholarship featured in this Issue of the PIRCNews.

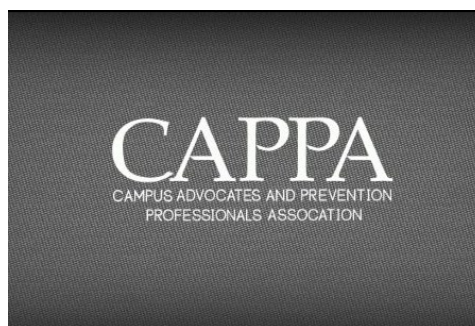
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From the Field

**Dropping in on friends for a visit:
A chat with LB Klein and Jill Dunlap of CAPPA.**

PIRCnews: *What is CAPP*A?

A. CAPP

A stands for Campus Advocates and Prevention Professional Association. We are a membership organization dedicated to providing space for campus-based advocates and prevention specialists to come together to share expertise, develop best practices, and support each other as professionals in the field. CAPPA is designed for campus-based professionals who work to educate their campuses and colleagues about interpersonal/gender-based violence in all its forms, and those who advocate for and support students who have been affected by dating and domestic violence, sexual assault and harassment, and stalking. CAPPA is open to advocates and prevention professionals who serve any type of institution of higher education. We strive for both professionalism and solidarity within our growing field.

PIRCnews: *Why did you create CAPP*A?

A. We had been having informal meetings of campus-based advocates and prevention professionals for over a year. In June 2015, we decided it was time to create something more formal and 17 of us agreed to serve on the founding leadership council. We are proud that our founding leadership council has over 200 years collective experience in working to end violence on campus and in communities across the prevention continuum. We conducted a needs assessment. Results showed the need for a national platform for critical engagement, dialogue, solidarity, and evidence-based strategies to reduce violence and support survivors on campus. As we believe in the dynamic nature of our work though, we will regularly evaluate our efforts to reflect member feedback as we grow and develop.

PIRCnews: *What is CAPP*A's vision?

A. CAPP

A envisions campuses free from all forms of interpersonal and gender-based violence, including dating and domestic violence, sexual assault and harassment, and stalking. We see intentional collaboration across sectors and silos and between campuses, communities, and coalitions around the world.

PIRCnews: *What is CAPP*A's purpose?

By working collaboratively, we seek to create campuses where advocates' and prevention specialists' expertise is valued and professionals are empowered to do their work effectively and sustainably until we achieve this vision of ending violence. Our work is rooted in social justice, supporting survivors, and fostering communities that value evidence-based practice, practice-based research, and self-care.

PIRCnews: *What are CAPP*A's goals?

A. Our goals are to 1) create a common space, 2) elevate the national dialogue, 3) provide support and solidarity, 4) establish a network that can support a constituency of experts, and 5) set professional competencies and establish best practices.

PIRCnews: How can I support CAPP?

A. CAPP membership applications are available on our website, and members can get involved in one of seven committees: membership, communications, networking, research and practice, professional standards, training, and legislative advocacy. We have gatherings at most major conferences that pertain to campus-based advocates and prevention professionals and are establishing regional gatherings.

PIRCnews: What are the benefits of joining CAPP?

A. We currently have close to 200 members and are focusing on networking, as isolation was the top concern expressed by our colleagues during our needs assessments. We are advocating for improved policies and increased discussion of prevention and advocacy on the national level. CAPP members join a moderated mailing list dedicated to the specific needs of campus advocates and prevention professionals as well as a private Facebook group. We provide spaces at national conferences as well as webinars and virtual training programs. These spaces provide opportunities to share expertise, identify best practice, and gain support. CAPP also connects members around presentations and trainings. We are currently compiling a research, resource, and best practice section of our website as well as a members-only area.

LB Klein and Jill Dunlap are Co-Facilitators of the 18-member CAPP Founding Leadership Council. You can read more about CAPP at <http://www.nationalcappa.org>.

LB Klein serves as a Lead Trainer for PIRC's Bringing in the Bystander® In-Person Prevention Program. LB is also a graduate student in the Program on Gender-Based Violence within the University of Colorado Denver School of Public Affairs, focusing her research on campus sexual assault and intimate partner violence prevention programs, trauma-informed organizational cultures, and compassion satisfaction. She holds a bachelors degree in history and a masters degree in social work from Washington University in St. Louis. LB previously lead Emory University's Respect Program and the St. Louis County Domestic Violence Court volunteer program. She is a board member for Jane Doe Advocacy Center and the Association of Title IX Administrators and serves on the founding leadership council of the Campus Advocates & Prevention Professionals Association (CAPP). You can follow her on twitter @LB_Klein.



Jill Dunlap is the Director of the Campus Advocacy, Resources & Education (CARE) Program and Women's Center at UCSB. Jill joined the CARE program in January 2012, after serving in similar capacities at Northern Illinois University and University of Missouri-Kansas City. She has more than 1,500 hours of advocacy and crisis intervention training and has worked closely with college student survivors



of interpersonal violence in a professional capacity for more than 12 years. Jill served on the Violence Against Women Act Campus SaVE federal negotiated rule making committee with the Department of Education in 2014. In her role as the representative for four-year, public institutions, her work with the committee assisted in creating guidelines for campuses to follow when complying with new federal regulations on sexual assault, dating and domestic violence and stalking prevention and response. Jill has served on the University of California Presidential Task Force on Sexual Assault and Sexual Violence, as well as the UC Sexual Assault Policy Working group. Jill's work experience also includes having written and managed three Department of Justice Grants with the Office on Violence Against Women, totaling more than \$800,000, and all of which focused on funding campus-based advocates to assist student survivors. In addition, Jill is proud of her substantial work with community survivors through her commitment to volunteer work for local rape crisis agencies and domestic violence shelters for the past 12 years. She is a Co-Facilitator of CAPPA.

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