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**Talking Points on Current Campus Violence Prevention Efforts at UM**

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* PETSA completions reach 20,000.
  + As of September 17, 21,148 UM students had completed PETSA.
  + Analysis of the anonymous PETSA survey that students have the option of completing demonstrates that, by and large, students now consider PETSA an accepted part of their campus experience.
  + Other schools are using and consulting PETSA and the Discrimination Prevention Tutorial. Vanderbilt, the Minnesota University System, and St. Mary’s University have implemented or are in the process of implementing their own version of PETSA.
* Members of the University Council on Student Assault continue to attend DOJ Office of Violence against Women trainings.
  + Trainings included: February 2014 Campus Law Enforcement Technical Assistance, and June 2014 Technical Assistance Training for Coordinated Campus Response Teams.
* UM’s best practices are at the forefront of what all campuses should be doing, in regards to White House “Not Alone” Task Force Recommendations: PETSA, Climate Survey, Case Review Process, Bystander Intervention Education, including Make Your Move and Bringing in the Bystander.
* UM’s Campus Climate Survey. We are required to complete three years of campus climate surveys around the issue of sexual violence – a practice that we intend to continue on a regular basis after the three years.
  + The first survey was completed in fall 2013, with results posted late late fall 2014.
  + Other schools in the MUS are now consulting and adapting our model as part of their response to the federal Campus SAVE Act.
* Case Review Process. UM’s monthly case review sessions enable the key partners (UM Police, Residence Life, Dean of Students, Title IX Office, Campus Assault Prevention Coordinator) to continue to coordinate and improve UM’s response to reports of gender-based violence and harassment.
  + Since the Atlanta training, the University of Iowa and other MUS schools have requested to share the template spreadsheet we use as the tracking mechanism for reports of gender-based violence.
* Make Your Move. Missoula’s amazing bystander intervention initiative, which is hosted by the YWCA of Missoula, is coming to campus. This program combines PSAs, an interactive photo booth, and trainings.
  + On a community level, MYM has begun bar trainings to help bartenders, bouncers, and servers become active bystanders.
* Bystander Interventions. UM is implementing the nationally recognized, best practice “Bringing in the Bystander” training from Prevention Innovations of the University of New Hampshire to address violence before it happens.
  + Missoula has witnessed an uptick in bystander interventions and media coverage of bystander interventions. <http://www.kpax.com/news/many-bystanders-raced-to-the-aid-of-woman-attacked-in-downtown-missoula/>.
  + SARC is implementing a new student outreach program, currently called Advocates for Non-Violence. SARC will train and mentor peer volunteers to teach other students about bystander intervention and other ways to stop interpersonal violence, stalking and sexual assault.
* Griz Card initiative. All new Griz Cards now feature contact information for SARC, Dean of Students, UM Police, Title IX Office and Missoula 911 services.
* University Council on Student Assault Mission Revision and Strategic Planning. UCSA is updating and adapting its mission and strategic plan to reflect UM’s continued and ongoing commitment to ending gender-based violence. A media/outreach campaign will let the UM campus know that UCSA is an active working committee with regular meetings and with ongoing initiatives such as all of those mentioned here.
* New Course: plans are underway to offer a new course entitled “Higher Education Leadership, Policy, and Support,” which will train student leaders to help their peers (both complainants and respondents) navigate the university policies and procedures on sexual misconduct and other forms of intimate partner violence.
* Don’t Cancel That Class. SARC’s program of workshops available to instructors who need to be absent from a class reached over 600 students in AY 2013-2014. Workshops include Healthy Relationships, Self-Care, and First Responder Training.