

ENDING SEXUAL ASSAULT IN NM

1. Title IX – how it pertains to campus sexual assault
2. UNM – DOJ findings, responses, and steps forward
3. Institutional betrayal & The Stanford example
4. The state of sexual assault, services and prevention
5. Action items – what Legislators can do

- On Campus
- In communities
- In NM
- What we can do

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TITLE IX

- How does Title IX impact sexual assault at higher education institutions?

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UNM CAMPUS SA – STEPS FORWARD

- campus-wide trainings on reporting & prevention.
- policies and procedures to resolve complaints in a fair and timely manner
- complying with Title IX staff training requirements.
- adequately investigating and responding to complaints.
- updated its OEO policies and hired 2 new OEO investigators and an intake staff

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INSTITUTIONAL BETRAYAL

- What is it?
- How does it impact survivors?
- The Stanford example

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SEXUAL VIOLENCE IN NEW MEXICO IN 2016

- 66% of incidents annually involve our children
- 1 in 4 New Mexican Women
- 1 in 20 New Mexican Men
- How services for sexual assault survivors are funded
- Advances in our understanding of the neurobiology of trauma and epigenetics provide new paths for healing

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SEXUAL ASSAULT SERVICES IN NM TODAY

- 11 Sexual Assault Service Providers serve survivors throughout the state with crisis intervention, advocacy, counseling, & community outreach & education, with funding and coordination from the Coalition.
- 10 Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) programs serve survivors with forensic medical exams & post-assault medical care with funding & coordination from the Coalition
- Treating Youth who Cause Sexual Harm: Therapist Training & Certification – intensive training for therapists to treat youth with sexual behavior problems (legislatively funded – thank you!). Training will be delivered on the Navajo Nation this year.

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SA SERVICES IN NM TODAY

- Juvenile Justice and Adult Prison Rape Elimination (PREA) coordination, conferences and collaboration with CYFD and DOC led by the Coalition
- Coalition-led effort to address the backlog of evidence kits in collaboration with State Crime Lab, State Auditor's Office, and with Legislative Memorial
- The Coalition provides state of the art trauma/survivor centered training and conferences for prosecutors, law enforcement and therapists.

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SEXUAL VIOLENCE IN NEW MEXICO IN 2016: WHAT WE NEED TO DO

1. Increase **training** for all disciplines on trauma-informed survivors services
2. Expand **services** to address disparate and geographic gaps (Navajo Nation, Spanish speaking survivors, African American Survivors, southeast and southwest NM)

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POTENTIAL LEGISLATION

- 1. Legislation informed by the NM State Auditor's report on sexual assault exam kits and the task force, which may include:**
 - * Create consistency in which kits get processed first**
 - * Provide for victim notification and victim services**
- 2. Change non-recurring \$400k to recurring (DOH)**
- 3. Funding for prevention, training, and services at higher education institutions**