

2024 Agenda at a Glance

8:30am - 9:00am Registration/ Check-in & Coffee

9:00am - 9:30am Welcome & Community Organizations Showcase

9:45am - 10:45am: Session #1

- x Breakout A (Beggs Ballroom): Advocating for Affirming Spaces & Services

Conference Locations Quick Guide

Beggs Ballroom

- x Refreshment Table
- x Welcome Session
- x Community Organization Showcase/Tables
- x Breakout A Sessions
- x Keynote

Gridley Room (RSC 301)

- x Breakout B Sessions

Venters Room (RSC 314)

- x Quiet Space

Prairie Room (RSC 313)

- x Open Space for Continued Conversations and Networking

Restrooms

- x Binary and Gender Neutral Restrooms are available on the 3rd floor

Dining Options

- x RSC 1st Floor: Food Court (Starbucks, Chick-Fil-à-U, Í 2 í Ú („ U X ô \s, à Új S à n) í î ...
- x RSC Basement: Shocker Sports Grill & Lanes
- x Nearby: Shocker Dining Hall: Buffet

shown that LGBTQ+ patients reported concerns with fears of discrimination in addition to previous negative ED experiences leading to avoidance of emergency care. Furthermore, high percentages of ED providers believe that patients would not disclose information related to their sexual orientation or gender identity in the ED setting. However, the same study identified that only roughly 10% of LGBTQ+ patients would refuse to provide to their sexual orientation, noting that some patients would prefer nonverbal collection methods. Different modalities to increase ED provider competency and comfortability with discussing LGBTQ+ topics will be reviewed during this presentation. This includes trauma informed care training with appropriate considerations for implementation in the ED, leveraging various allied health professionals (such as social workers, forensic nursing, behavioral health professionals, etc) during course of emergency care, and collaboration with community agencies and minority group leaders.

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Session #1 - Breakout B (Gridley) Workshop

Presenter: Angie Paul, WSU Libraries

Unveiling the Impact: Anti-Fat Bias and Survivors of Sexual Assault

Presenters: Allison Graham & Cammie Goen, M.A.
Wichita Area Sexual Assault Center

This workshop will explore the critical and often overlooked intersection of anti-fat bias and its profound impact on survivors of sexual violence. As societal attitudes towards body size continue to be influenced by ever present fatphobia in media, survivors of sexual trauma who exist in larger bodies face unique and compounded challenges. The facilitators will provide participants with an understanding of how anti-fat bias intersects with the experiences of sexual violence survivors, shedding light on the additional barriers these survivors can encounter.

At both individual and institutional levels, anti-fat bias influences the experiences of survivors, affecting their access to support, justice, and recovery resources. This session will examine how stereotypes and stigma around body size contribute to the

1:30pm - 2:30pm

Session #3 - Breakout A (Beggs Ballroom): Experiences of Gender & Sexuality in Music & Art

Presenter: Dr. Twyla Hill, WSU Sociology

2:45pm - 3:45pm

Session 4 - Breakout A (Beggs Ballroom): Systemic Explorations of Sexual Violence

Presenter: Cammie Goen, Wichita Area Sexual Assault Center

Investigating Campus Stakeholder experiences in Addressing Campus Sexual Violence through the Lens of Institutional Courage

Presenter: Amanda Abeywickrama, M.A.
WSU HOPE Services Staff

In order to combat sexual violence among college students, federal laws such as the Clery Act, Title IX and Violence Against Women Act require federally funded educational institutions to craft procedures and policies to address sexual violence incidents. However, student trust in institutions is affected by factors such as the perceived effectiveness of institutional response and low accountability for perpetrators, which have been found to be associated with overall feelings of institutional betrayal. One promising avenue for mitigating institutional betrayal is to implement a Whole School Approach (WSA) that targets prevention at all levels of the social ecology driven by the involvement of multiple stakeholders that could potentially facilitate institutions to move from betrayal towards courage, such as by implementing sexual assault response teams (SART).

Utilizing a qualitative case study approach, the current study explored the lived experiences of stakeholders at one university in the Midwest involved in instituting a more holistic approach based on a SART framework with funding from an Office of Violence Against Women grant program. Using purposive sampling methods four focus groups with key stakeholders were conducted in Spring 2020. The findings of the study suggest that a SART approach implemented might contribute to the promotion of the elements of institutional courage. Template analysis was used as the primary analytic technique for the generation of themes and subthemes. The findings suggest that survivors, self-educate and assess to inform best practices and go beyond meeting the minimum requirements to address DVSA on campus along with their perceived barriers to practicing institutional courage are discussed.

Horrendous Intersections: Rape in a Time of Genocide

Presenter: Dr. Deborah Gordon, Associate Professor

WISD Program, Fairleigh Dickinson College of Liberal Arts & Sciences

Since Oct 7, many scholars have noted the overwhelming anti-Palestinian racism that undergirds the pro-Israeli slant of legacy media coverage of the war. It seems to barter in this racism.

This presentation analyzes anti-Palestinian racism in this war. It reads political and media elites' recognition of rape of Israeli women juxtaposed with their disavowal of rapes by Israeli soldiers of Palestinian men and women. Theoretically, I insist that intersections of gender, race, and sexuality only exist in space and time. Specific cases of anti-Palestinian racism and generalized claims of the most visible kinds of global feminism.

