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IF YOU ARE EXPERIENCING AN EMERGENCY, CALL 9-1-1 IMMEDIATELY

Gender and relationship status of your partner are both irrelevant in assessing if consent has been obtained.

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SEXUAL MISCONDUCT RESPONSE AT CSU CHANNEL ISLANDS

CI cares about you. Sexual misconduct is not tolerated in our community and there are many resources available to support you.

If you’ve experienced sexual misconduct, you have the right to decide who to tell. If you know someone affected, you can help by sharing this information with them.

Find help here.

SEX WITHOUT CONSENT ISN’T SEX AT ALL

If you’re going to have sex with someone, be prepared to talk about it. If you fail to obtain legally valid consent of your partner(s) to engage in sex with them, you’re committing rape. It’s really that simple. Consent between partners at CI:

- **Is Informed** All partners know what sexual activity is specifically being agreed to and when
- **Is Affirmative and Enthusiastic** All parties demonstrated a clear willingness to engage in the sexual activity. If it wouldn’t be obvious to the average person walking down the street that your current partner(s) wanted to have sex with you then don’t have sex. Why would you want to anyway?
- **Is Conscious** If someone’s asleep or passed out, they can’t demonstrate a willingness to have sex with you.
- **Is only given by someone who isn’t incapacitated by alcohol or drugs, who is at least 18 years old and who does not have a mental or physical condition that impairs their ability to give informed consent**
- **Is never implied or assumed** under any circumstance
- **Is not determined by** anything other than the specific agreement between the participating parties in that moment.

RESOURCES

University Assistance
University Police Department .................................................. 9-1-1 or 805-437-8444
Counseling & Psychological Services (CAPS) ......................... 805-437-2088
CI Crisis Advocate .................................................................. 805-796-4444
Aslon@thecoalition.org
Student Health Services (SHS) .............................................. 805-437-8828
Title IX Coordinator ............................................................. 805-437-3608
titleix@csuci.edu
Local Community Assistance
Ventura County Sheriff ....................................................... 805-694-8200
The Coalition 24-hour crisis line ...................... 805-656-4439
Interface ............................................................................. 2-9-1
St. John’s Pleasant Valley Hospital (Camarillo location) ............. 805-389-5800

REPORTING PROCESSES

The Coalition for Family Harmony
An independently operated sexual and domestic violence resource for victims in Ventura County that falls into own 24/7 crisis hotline for CI students. Advocates can support you with counseling and explain your legal options.

Interface: Children and Family Services
A domestic violence resource not affiliated with CI. Interface has a 24/7 crisis hotline. Advocates support you with counseling and explain your legal options.

CI Crisis Advocate (CA)
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CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROCESS

This process will start an investigation by law enforcement into what happened for possible violation of the California Penal Code. This could result in a restraining order or prosecution of the perpetrator and resulting punishment such as jail time if the perpetrator makes a plea settlement or is found guilty of a crime through the process.

REPORT TO TITLE IX COORDINATOR

This option allows you to seek University review of what happened without involvement of law enforcement if you have not already contacted them. You can use campus-specific resolutions including a no contact order (only effective on CI’s campus and separate from a legal restraining order). Reports will be accepted for review no matter how much time has passed.

EARLY RESOLUTION OF YOUR CONCERNS

The Title IX Coordinator will meet you to explore whether your concerns about what happened can be resolved without an investigation. If elected as an option, the University will work to facilitate early resolution where possible and appropriate under Title IX Executive Order #95.

FORMAL INVESTIGATION OF WHAT HAPPENED UNDER CSI EXECUTIVE ORDER #95

This involves a review of what happened under formal investigatory procedures. Both you and the accused may have equal opportunities to present your evidence of what occurred and the University will make a factual determination of whether the allegations are substantiated. If the accused party is found responsible for sexual violence or misconduct, that party will be subject to University’s discipline.

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1. The CI Crisis Advocate (CA) can meet with you confidentially on or off campus and explain your legal options, provide personal counseling and emotional support, and go with you to help you access ANY other available resource. This page is about consensual sex.
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3. If you have a complaint regarding how CI has responded to what happened, you may also contact the U.S. Department of Education, Office for Civil Rights at 1-800-618-3465 or ocr@ed.gov.
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