PART I: COMMUNICATION & STUDENT UNDERSTANDING

Most respondents (80-89%) learned about Title IX topics through a training or presentation.

Most respondents (88%) understand the University Code of Conduct as it relates to sexual violence, but fewer (74%) understand the difference between the Code of Conduct and criminal law.

87% of respondents claimed to understand the role of the Title IX Coordinator, and 64% know how to contact them. Yet only 67% stated that they knew who to contact to report sexual assault, sexual harassment, domestic/dating violence, and stalking.
PART II: INCIDENTS OF SEXUAL VIOLENCE

While 49% did not report an incident, 41% of respondents had someone make sexual comments or send unwanted communications, or were followed or viewed without consent. 6% were inappropriately touched and 4% were forced to perform sexual activities without consent.

In the past year, has someone...

- Made or sent unwanted sexual comments, images, jokes, communications: 132
- Repeatedly followed, watched you, or viewed you sexually without your consent: 30
- Touched or kissed private areas of your body, or removed clothing without consent: 25
- Forced you to perform sexual activities without your consent: 8
- None of these: 193

Incidents took place primarily off-campus (90%).

Where did the incident take place?

- Other location off campus: 124
- Off campus housing: 13
- Other location on campus: 10
- New School Residence Hall: 6
PART III: INCIDENT REPORTING

Only 2% of incidents noted by respondents in the past 12 months were officially reported. Students chose not to report incidents for a number of reasons.

What crossed your mind when you decided not to report or share your experience?

None of the above: 58
I just wanted to forget it, was ashamed or embarrassed: 57
I prefer not to respond: 36
I did not recognize it as sexual assault or harassment: 32
I did not trust The New School to take appropriate action or ask my permission before action: 32
I worried that it was my fault or thought I'd be blamed: 29
I did not trust the police to take appropriate action: 21
I did not think I would be believed: 16
I did not know the reporting procedure: 10
I was concerned that others would find out: 9
I feared the person who did it would try to hurt me: 6
I was afraid of losing friends/friend group changing: 2

PART IV: BYSTANDER BEHAVIOR

96% of respondents said it was “likely” or “very likely” they would get help if someone had been sexually assaulted. 84% said their fellow students were just as likely to do the same.

How likely are you, or is a fellow student, to:

- Get help for a friend who tells you that they have been assaulted: You 230, Fellow student 264
- Confront a friend who had sex with someone who didn’t give consent: You 214, Fellow student 258
- Express discomfort if someone makes a joke about a person’s body: You 212, Fellow student 249
- Call for help if you hear a neighbor yelling “help”: You 211, Fellow student 234
- Give information to a campus authority about a sexual assault case: You 177, Fellow student 209