



**HEDS Sexual Assault Campus Climate Survey
2022–2023 Summary Report
New York School of Interior Design**

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This report compares New York School of Interior Design undergraduate students' responses from the 2022–2023 administration of the HEDS Sexual Assault Campus Climate Survey with the responses of 722 undergraduate students at all other Baccalaureate Diverse Fields institutions that administered this survey in the 2021–2022 and/or 2022–2023 academic years.

New York School of Interior Design invited 463 undergraduate students to take the survey. Of those, 27 undergraduate students submitted a response.

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A comparison of your students' views on dimensions of campus climate related to sexual assault with the views of students at all other Baccalaureate Diverse Fields institutions — these dimensions include students' views on: groups that contribute to a positive and supportive campus climate, the risk of sexual assault at your institution, institutional responses to reports of sexual assault, and the proportion of students experiencing high levels of unwanted sexual contact.

[Technical Information](#)

Detailed information about the data presented in this report, the different sections, and calculations for tables and graphs.



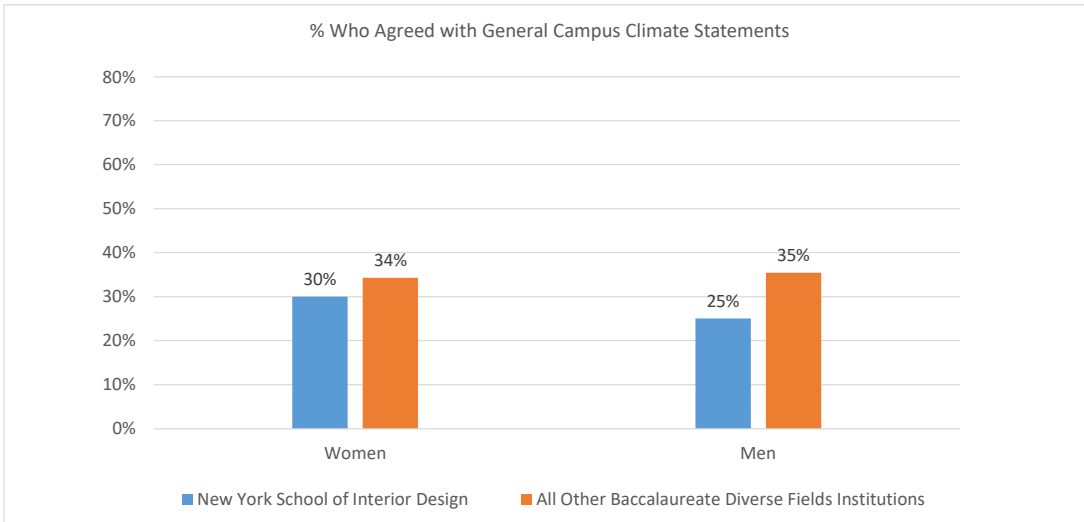
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Campus Climate

The HEDS Sexual Assault Campus Climate Survey asked undergraduates the extent to which they agreed with the following statements about the climate at their institution:

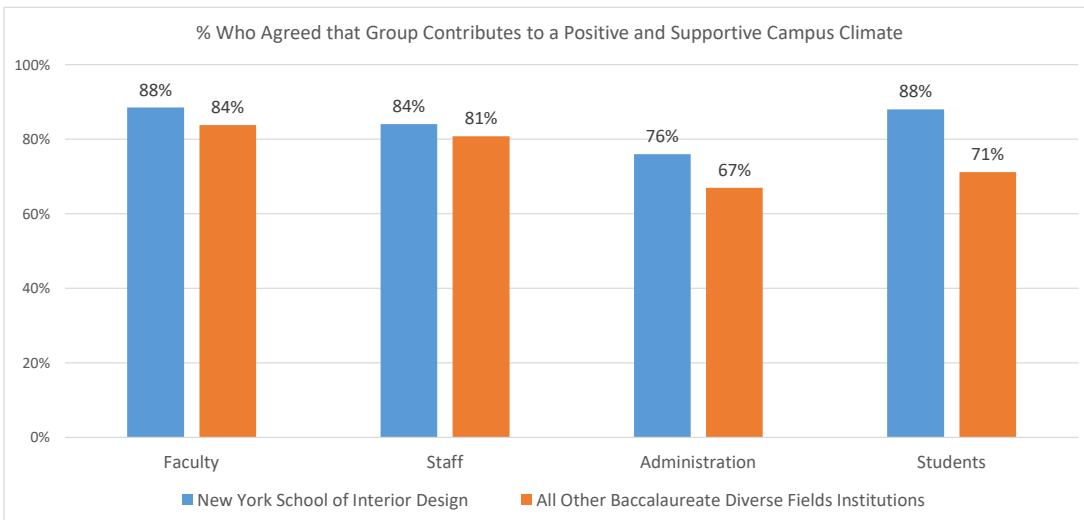
- * Faculty, staff, and administrators respect what students think
- * Faculty, staff, and administrators on this campus treat students fairly
- * Faculty, staff, and administrators at my institution are genuinely concerned about students' welfare
- * Students at my institution are genuinely concerned about the welfare of other students
- * I feel valued in the classroom/learning environment
- * I feel close to people on this campus
- * I feel like I am a part of the institution's community
- * I feel safe on this campus

In the following graph, we show the percentage of students who selected "Agree" or "Strongly Agree" for all eight statements, comparing the responses of women and men at your institution with those of women and men at all other Baccalaureate Diverse Fields institutions.



Overall, students who experienced higher levels of unwanted sexual contact, who experienced an attempted sexual assault, and who have been sexually assaulted were less likely to agree with the general campus climate questions.

The survey also asked students the extent to which different groups of people contribute to a positive and supportive campus climate at their institution. As before, we show the percentage of students who selected "Agree" or "Strongly Agree" for each group on campus, comparing responses of students at your institution with those of students at all other Baccalaureate Diverse Fields institutions.





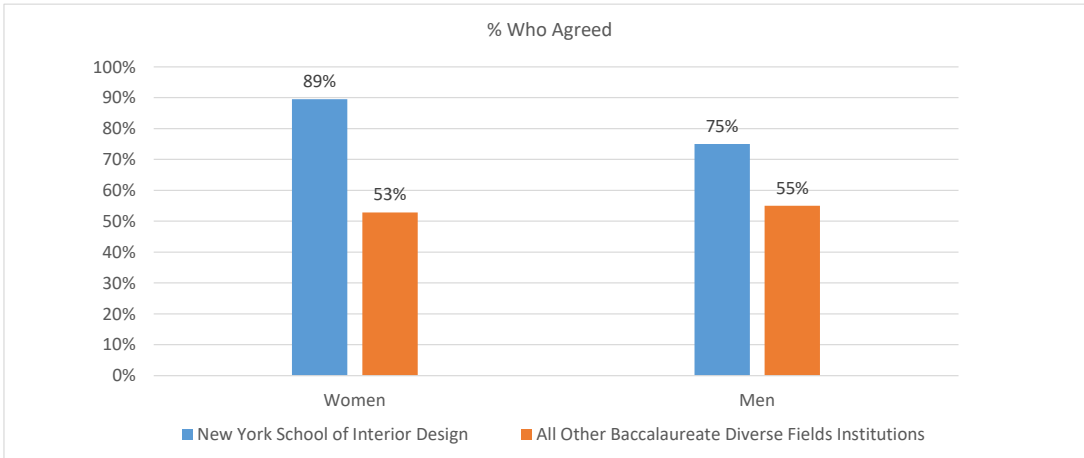
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Campus Climate on Issues Related to Sexual Assault

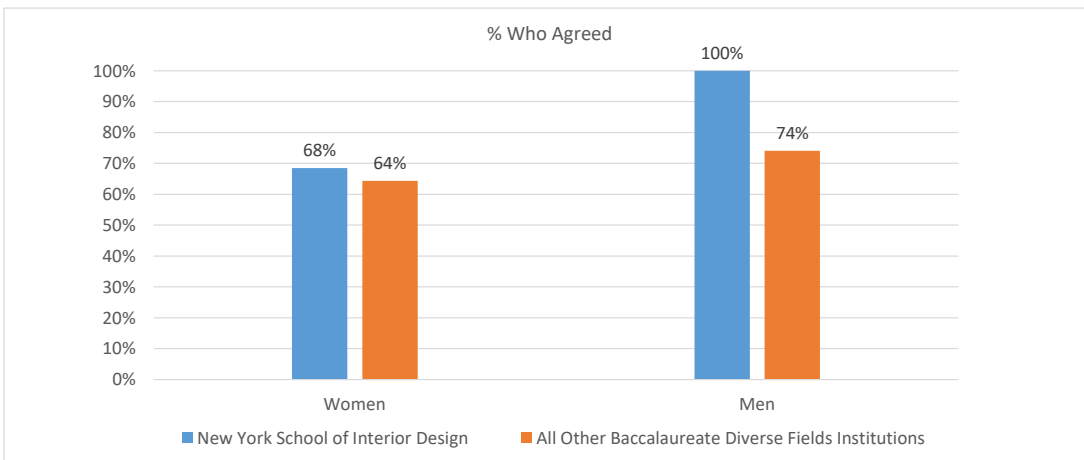
Perceived Risk of Sexual Assault

The HEDS Sexual Assault Campus Climate Survey asked students the extent to which they agreed with statements about their perceived risk of sexual assault. We show the percentage of students who selected "Agree" or "Strongly Agree" for two of these statements below, comparing the responses of women and men at your institution with those of women and men at all other Baccalaureate Diverse Fields institutions.

I do not believe that I or one of my friends is at risk for being sexually assaulted on campus, off campus at an event or program connected with this institution, or at a social activity or party near campus.



I believe that students at this institution would intervene if they witnessed a sexual assault.



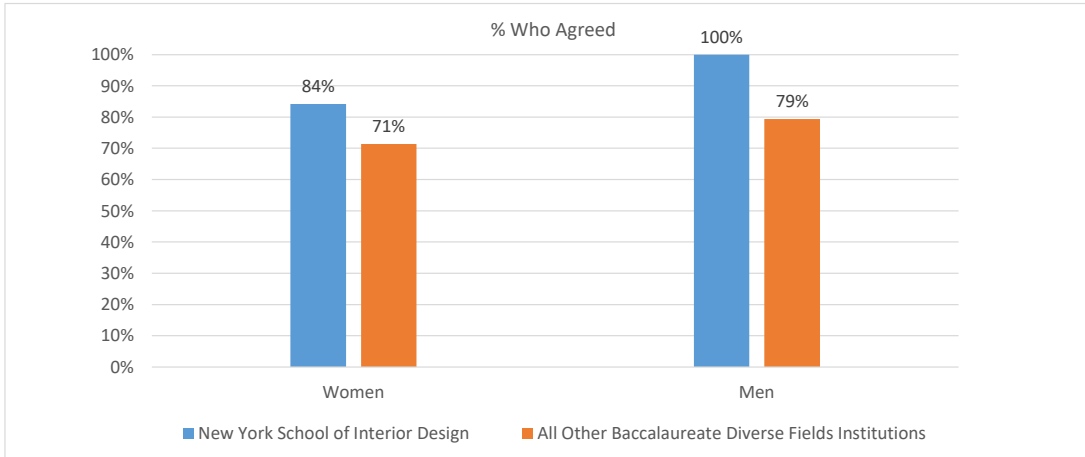


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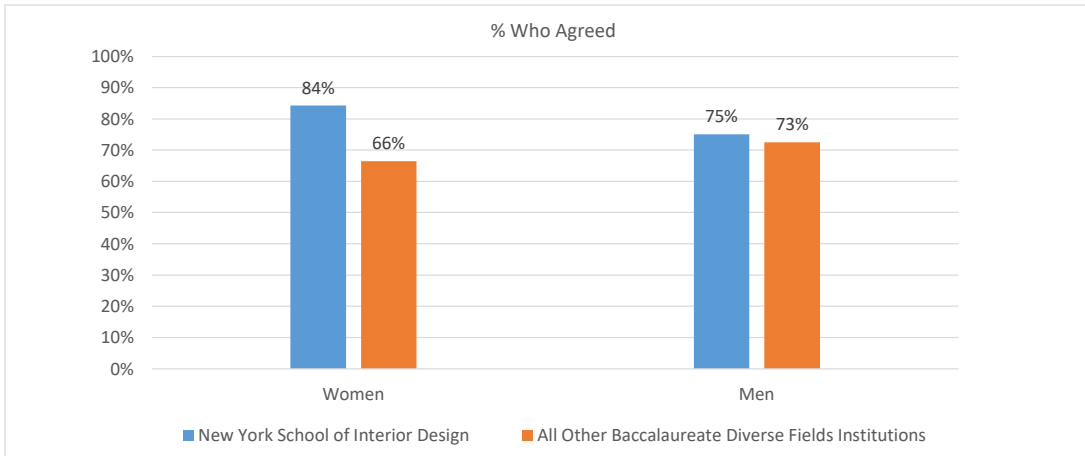
Perceptions of Institutional Response to Sexual Assault

The survey also asked students the extent to which they agreed with statements about what the institutional response might be if someone reported a sexual assault. We show the percentage of students who selected "Agree" or "Strongly Agree" for three of these statements below, comparing responses of women and men at your institution with the responses of women and men at all other Baccalaureate Diverse Fields institutions.

Campus officials would take the report seriously.



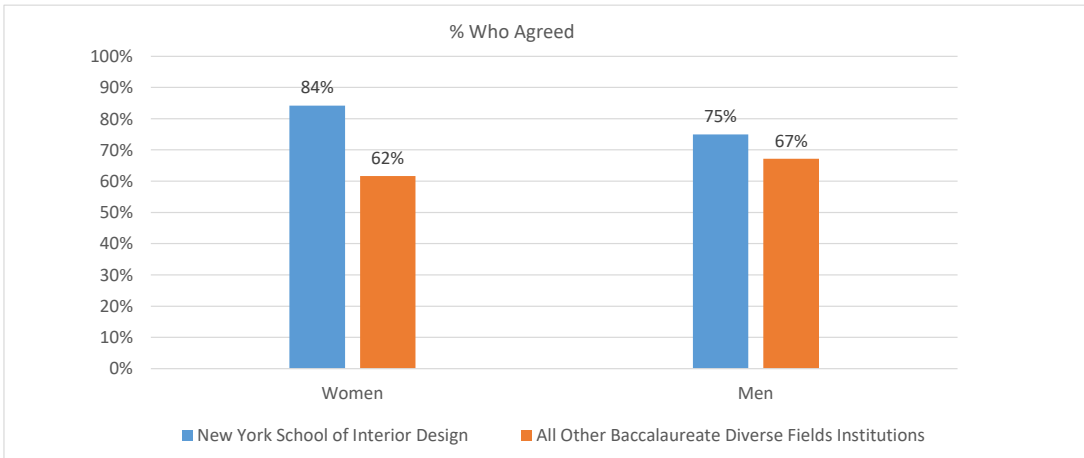
Campus officials would conduct a careful investigation in order to determine what happened.





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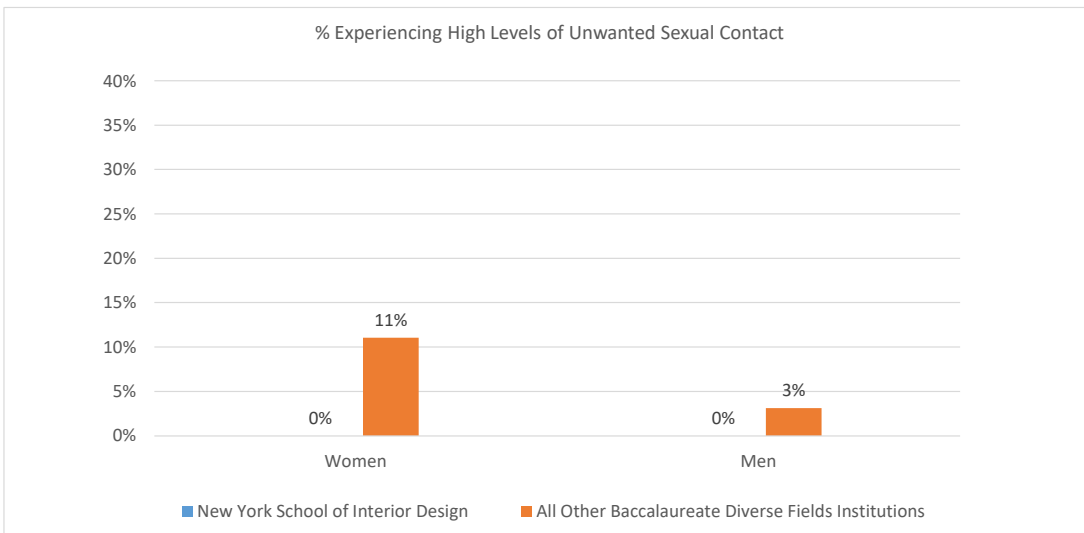
Campus officials would take action against the offender(s).



Unwanted Sexual Contact

The graph below depicts the percentage of women and men at your institution who experienced high levels of unwanted sexual contact compared to women and men at all other Baccalaureate Diverse Fields institutions. We designated students as experiencing high levels of unwanted sexual contact when they reported that they experienced one or more of the following kinds of unwanted sexual contact "Often" or "Very Often":

- Unwanted verbal behaviors – e.g., someone making sexual comments about your body or making unwelcome sexual advances
- Unwanted nonverbal behaviors – e.g., someone showing you sexually offensive pictures, leering at you, or making lewd gestures
- Unwanted brief physical contact – e.g., someone engaging in any brief inappropriate or unwelcome touching of your body

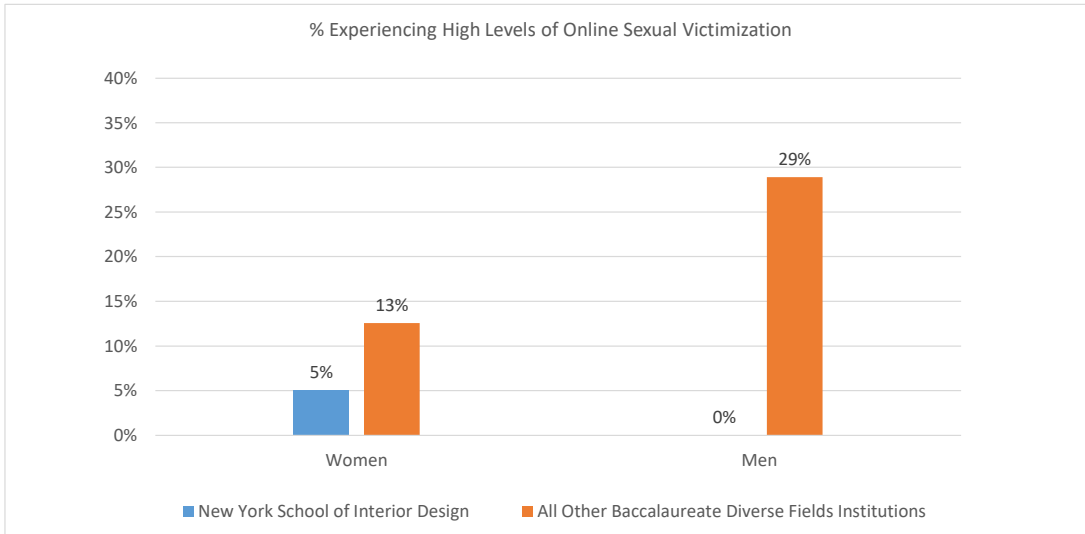


The final graph below depicts the percentage of women and men at your institution who experienced high levels of online sexual victimization compared to students at all other Baccalaureate Diverse Fields institutions. We designated students as experiencing high levels of online sexual victimization when they reported that they experienced one or more of the following things "A Few Times a Month" or more often:



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- People have sent me unwanted messages asking me to sext
- People have continued to have sexual discussions with me online even after I told them to stop
- People have spread rumors about my sexual behavior online
- People have sent me unwanted messages asking for nude pictures of myself online
- People have shown me unwanted sexual images online
- I have received unwanted sexual SPAM, emails, or messages





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The data with which your institution's results are compared come from 722 undergraduates at all other Baccalaureate Diverse Fields institutions that administered the HEDS Sexual Assault Campus Climate Survey in the 2021–2022 and/or 2022–2023 academic year. This report focuses only on undergraduate students. In all worksheets, the information labeled "Baccalaureate Diverse Fields Institutions" represents unit record data for all undergraduate students from other institutions who responded to the survey.

Campus Climate Worksheet

This worksheet contains information on the General Campus Climate scale which consists of eight statements, Cronbach's $\alpha = 0.85$.

We provide data for non-binary students when 15 or more students at your institution identified as non-binary on Q46 of the survey, "What is your gender?". If you do not see data for non-binary students on the "Campus Climate" worksheet, fewer than 15 students identified as non-binary in your survey.

The survey includes three statements regarding "Perceived Risk of Sexual Assault," and we provide results for two of those questions. The survey also includes five statements regarding, "Perceptions of Institutional Response to Sexual Assault," and we provide results for three of those questions. Please refer to your institution's data file and frequency report to find results on the statements not included in this report.

Sexual Assault Worksheet

We provide this worksheet when 5 or more undergraduate students at your institution reported experiencing sexual assault. If you do not see a worksheet called "Sexual Assault," fewer than 5 students reported being sexually assaulted in your survey. You can always look at your Undergraduate Frequency Report to find more information about students at your institution who experienced sexual assault.

How often did students experience sexual assault?

One of the statistics we include in this report is the number of sexual assaults that students experience. This is important because most students who have experienced sexual assault report that they have experienced more than one incident (62% of women and 49% of men). If we simply reported the proportion of women or men who have experienced sexual assault, you would not get the full picture. In the survey, we ask students how many sexual assaults they experienced at each of seven different locations (Q17 and Q18). We use this information to determine how many incidents of sexual assault each student experienced. Students may select 1-4 or "more than 4" incidents at each location. For our calculation of the number of incidents of sexual assault a student has experienced, we count "more than 4" as five incidents. So, the maximum number of incidents a student may report on our survey is 35 (seven locations times a maximum of five incidents at each location). Please note, this may still be an underestimate, because "more than 4" incidents may represent more than the five incidents we've included in our calculation.

Bystander Intervention

In the survey, students who were sexually assaulted multiple times were asked to focus on only one incident of sexual assault when answering a set of questions about details of the assault, including questions regarding the presence and intervention of bystanders. In the "Bystander Intervention" section, the figures are based on only the one incident of sexual assault for which students provided details. Students who reported being sexually assaulted multiple times did not answer questions about bystanders for all incidents they experienced.



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More Information About Sexual Assault at Your Institution

In the survey, students who were sexually assaulted multiple times were asked to focus on only one incident of sexual assault when answering a set of questions about details of the assault, including questions regarding the number of perpetrators, sex of the perpetrator(s), affiliation of perpetrator(s), use of physical force, inability to consent due to incapacitation, alcohol use, and who the student who was assaulted told about the incident. Counts in this section of the "Sexual Assault" worksheet are based on only the one incident of sexual assault for which students provided details. Students who reported being sexually assaulted multiple times did not answer questions about these details for all incidents they experienced.

We calculated the number of sexual assaults committed by male perpetrators using data from both the single assailant and multiple assailant versions of the question. We did not include victims who said the assaulters were "Both males and females" in the total number of male perpetrators. Because of this, the count of assaults committed by males in this report likely underestimates the actual number of sexual assaults committed by males.

We calculated the number of sexual assaults that involved alcohol by combining data for respondents who indicated that the incident involved "the other person/people drinking alcohol" and/or their "drinking alcohol" in Q21.

We calculated the number of sexual assaults that occurred in college-owned housing, Greek housing, or another location on campus by combining data for those three response options from both versions of the question, "Where did the sexual assault occur?"—Q17 which was shown to students who experienced one sexual assault and Q28 which was shown to students who experienced multiple assaults. Both questions show where the one incident of sexual assault that students chose to describe in this survey occurred.

We calculated the number of rapes by combining data for the "Oral sex," "Vaginal sex," "Anal sex," and "Anal or vaginal penetration with a body part other than a penis or tongue, or by an object, like a bottle or candle" response options for Q20, "When you were sexually assaulted, which of the following happened? (Check all that apply)."

Comparison With Prior Administration(s)

We provide this worksheet when your institution administered the survey in 2021-2022 and 2022-2023.

Bystanders

Reports from bystanders of sexual assault — This data comes from Section Four: Bystander Behaviors, Bystander Branch One, Questions 1 and 3. Only those students who reported that they had not been sexually assaulted in Q15 responded to these questions.