

Additional Resources

Crisis Services for Women

San Francisco Police Department
911

San Francisco Trauma Recovery and
Rape Treatment Center
415.821.3222

San Francisco Women Against Rape (SFWAR)
Hotline 415.647.7273 or Office 415.861.2024

Bay Area Women Against Rape (BAWAR)
Hotline 510.845.7273 or Office 510.430.1298

National Rape Crisis Hotline/Nationwide RAINN
800.656.4673

Rape Trauma Services in Peninsula
650.652.0598

A.S.A.F.E. Place in Oakland
Hotline 510.536.7233 or Office 510.986.8600

Crisis Services for Men

Community Untied Against Violence for LGBTQQ
415.333.4357

Crisis Services for Children

Stop Sexual Abuse of Asian Children
415.391.8993 or 415.553.9044

Family Violence Project
415.553.1865 or 415.553.9044

Child and Adolescent Sexual Abuse
Resource Center at SFGH
415.206.8386 or 415.553.0123

Family Violence Prevention Fund
415.252.8900

Sexual Assault

Crisis Counseling Services

Center for Special Problems
415.292.1500

Haight Ashbury Psychological Service
415.221.4211

Integral Counseling Centers
415.776.3109 or 415.648.2644

Iris Center
415.864.2364

Marina Counseling
415.563.2137

Psychological Services at California Institute
of Integral Studies
415.575.6200

San Francisco Child Abuse Prevention Council
415.441.5437

Support and Advocacy Services

Women's Resource Center, Smith 103
415.239.3112

Project SURVIVE, Cloud 402A
415.239.3899

For more information on the policy, FAQ flyer and the
incident report form, go to:
<http://www.ccsf.edu/Policy/SAC>

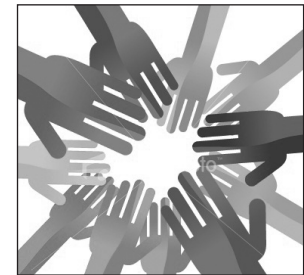
Student Health Services

City College of San Francisco
50 Phelan Avenue, HC 100
San Francisco, CA 94112
415.239.3192



City College of San Francisco

A Guide to Surviving Sexual Assault



Supportive information
Important phone numbers
Rights and responsibilities

If You Are Assaulted on Campus

- 1 Go to a safe place.**

On the Ocean Campus, go to:
City College Police
Cloud 119 (open 24 hours everyday)
239.3200

Ask to be transported to Student Health
or a Rape Crisis Treatment Center

Student Health Center
HC 100 (corner of Phelan & Judson)
(Accessible during operating hours)
239.3192
- 2 Consider reporting the crime.**

You have the right to choose whether or not to report to the police. Reporting a sexual assault doesn't commit you to filing charges, but it does make filing charges easier at a later date. When you make your report, you can take someone with you.

San Francisco Police Department
To report a rape incident:
911

To file a report with the sexual assault unit:
415-553-1361

To report but not file charges:
415-553-9220

- 3 Call a trusted person for support.**

If there is no one to go to, call someone you trust—no matter how late it is.

- 4 Get medical attention.**

As soon as possible, go to a hospital or the Student Health Center, where you can be examined and treated for injuries. You may want to take steps to prevent pregnancy, as well as get tested and/or treated for sexually transmitted infections. Treatment for HIV prevention must begin within 72 hours.

- 5 Consider evidence collection.**

Evidence collected soon after the assault will be valuable if you decide to report, and even if you don't report, you can still provide medical evidence to a hospital. It is best to *not* shower or clean yourself before you provide evidence. If you change clothes, place the clothes you were wearing in a paper bag.

- 6 Consider filing charges.**

You may decide for yourself based on your own circumstances whether or not to file charges. Before you decide, you can speak with the police about what will happen. Some organizations listed on the back of this pamphlet are available to help you consider the pros and cons.

What is Sexual Assault?

Sexual assault is a sexual act attempted or committed without consent, including:

- inappropriate touching
- threats of sexual violence
- vaginal, anal, or oral penetration
- sexual intercourse that you say "no" to
- rape or attempted rape
- child molestation

If you're not sure whether or not you were sexually assaulted, talk to a counselor in a confidential setting.

Your Rights as a Survivor

- Be treated with respect, dignity, courtesy and without prejudice.
- Receive emotional and psychological support services and advocacy.
- Receive private and confidential medical examination and treatment.
- Be informed and ask questions regarding examinations and treatment given.
- The strictest possible confidentiality in incident and medical records.
- Have the assistance of campus personnel in obtaining and securing evidence.
- Receive current information on campus and community resources.
- Be informed of the options available through the college and legal systems.
- Be considered as credible as a person reporting any other crime.
- Be given the choice to prosecute or not to prosecute.
- Be asked only those questions which are relevant to law enforcement investigation or medical treatment.
- Be informed of the status and outcome of any student or employee disciplinary proceedings or appeal.
- Have feasible class schedule adjustments (without academic or financial penalty) as necessary to minimize the alleged assailant or those associated with the alleged assailant.

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