

## What makes survivor-centered, trauma-informed care so unique?



It's been very welcoming and friendly and safe. The counselors are very particular with their words and how they word things. They're very sensitive to the needs and feelings of other people. I think that they do a really good job of using the rules if they have to, like confidentiality and those kinds of things, but also being flexible. You know, "What do YOU want?" and "What do YOU need?"

CVRC visitor



I was kinda shocked about how comfortable I was here.

CVRC visitor

The mission of the Campus Violence Response Center (CVRC) with the University of North Carolina at Greensboro (UNCG) is to create a safe, single point of access for any UNCG community member impacted by sexual assault, intimate partner violence, stalking, sexual or gender-based harassment, and all other forms of campus violence. We provide affirming, empowering, and confidential services to UNCG community members who have been victimized. Services include: crisis response, advocacy, counseling, and coordination with on and off-campus services.

The CVRC is dedicated to serving all UNCG community members regardless of gender, race, ethnicity, ability, religion/spirituality, cultural identity, immigrant or refugee status, gender identity, and sexual orientation. We advocate for the just treatment of victims by providing a non-judgmental and culturally sensitive response.

### For more information contact us:

Campus Violence Response Center  
UNCG-Greensboro  
336.334.9839  
<https://cvrc.uncg.edu>

# Providing Survivor-Centered, Trauma-Informed Care on College Campuses

## Lessons from UNC-Greensboro's Campus Violence Response Center

If you or someone you know is in need of immediate assistance,

National Domestic Violence Hotline 1-800-799-SAFE

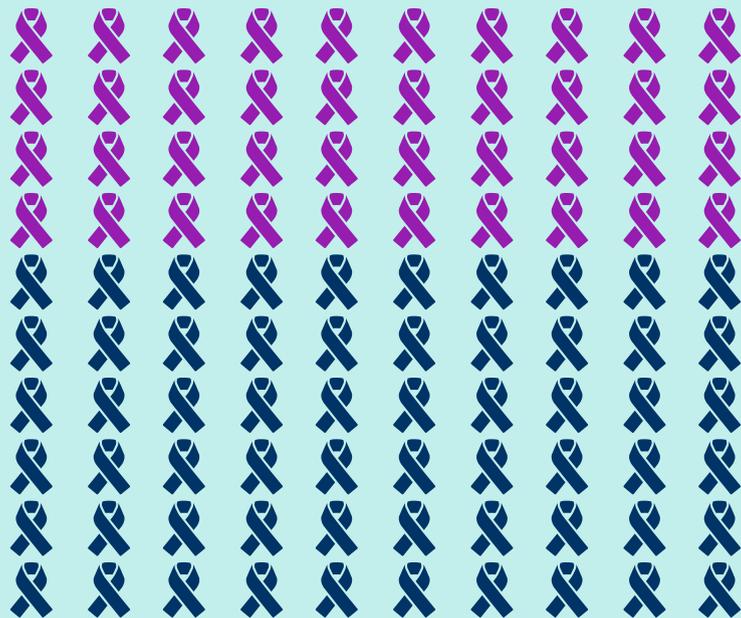
National Coalition Against Domestic Violence 303-839-1852

**100%** of CVRC visitors would recommend to others

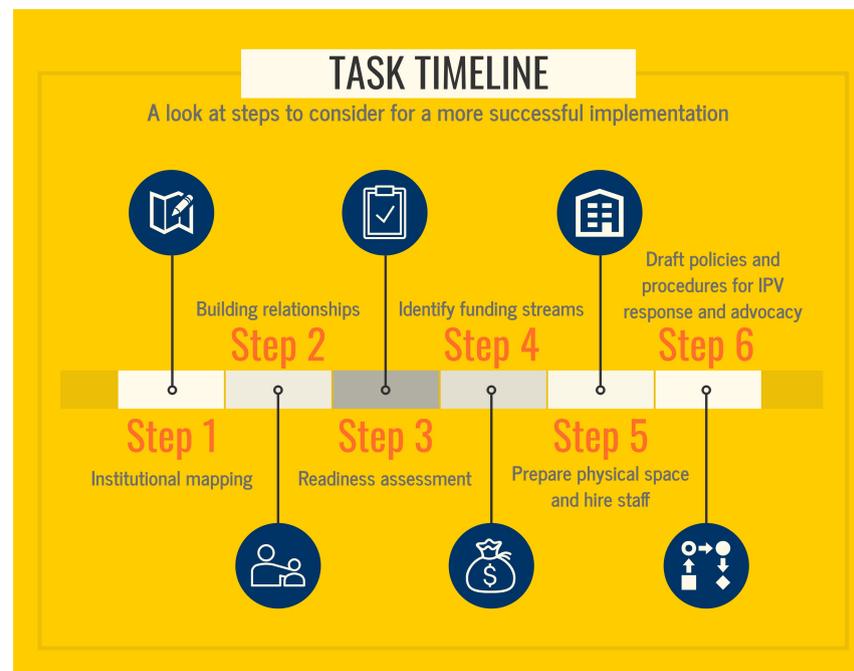


# 2 out of 10

43% of dating college women report experiencing some violent and/or abusive dating behaviors including physical, sexual, tech, verbal or controlling abuse (Knowledge Networks, 2011).



More than 40% of LGBTQ+ college students (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, questioning, asexual, intersex and other identities not included in the cisgender or heterosexual social categories) report that they have experienced inter-personal violence (IPV) in their current relationships, a rate that generally aligns with the rate of violence among heterosexual couples (Edwards & Sylayka, 2014)



**Step 1:** Institutional mapping – know your institutional structure. Who handles response on your campus? Who handles prevention on campus? Who handles advocacy on your campus?

**Step 2:** Relationship building – who’s on board? Who are your champions? What types of communication structures are currently in place? What communication structures need to be developed?

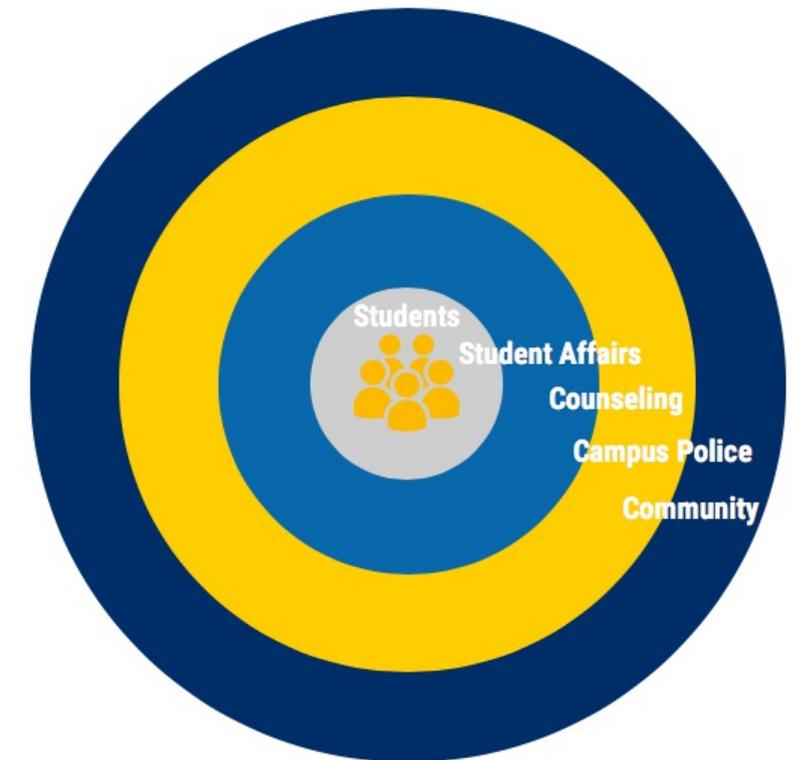
**Step 3:** Readiness assessment – what supports and services are already in place? What additional resources are required to change institutional response to IPV?

**Step 4:** Identify funding – are there institutional resources available? Grant opportunities? Cost-sharing among stakeholders?

**Step 5:** Prepare physical location and hire staff

**Step 6:** Work with counseling services to align survivor-centered, trauma-informed policies and procedures across offices and campus

# Allies in Addressing IPV on College Campuses



## Who else should be around the table?

- Groups and individuals doing IPV prevention and advocacy work on campus
- Student Health Services
- Housing and Residence Life
- Staff and students groups that oversee orientation programs for incoming students
- Student organizations, such as LGBTQ groups, Greek organizations, Black Student Union, faith groups, and international student groups & Latinx organizations.
- Faculty and staff across campus