Instrument and Sampling Procedure

- Administrator-Researcher Campus Climate Collaborative (ARC3).
- Entire MSU student body was invited to participate.
- The Center for Research, Design, and Analysis (CDRA) at Texas Woman’s University oversaw the data preparation and process.
- Valid sample = 894
  - Power analysis suggested a minimum sample of 546
MSU Sample Characteristics

Residency
- Domestic: 91.1%
- International: 8.9%

Living Situation
- At Home: 12.3%
- Residence Hall: 17.4%
- Off-campus: 46.5%
- On-campus Apt: 23.8%

Class Standing
- 1st YR: 17.2%
- 2nd YR: 17.2%
- 3rd YR: 12.1%
- 4th YR: 12.1%
- 5th YR +: 17.2%
- GRAD: 21.2%
MSU Sample Campus Involvement

Campus Involvement

- Other Student Organization
- Student Media
- Student Government
- Political or Social Action Group
- Recreational Sports or Club Team
- Intercollegiate Athletic Team
- Fraternity or Sorority
- Honor Society or Professional Org

Percentage Participating

0 5 10 15 20 25 30 35 40 45
Characteristics of Comparison Institutions

**Type**
- CCCU
- 4 yr public
- 4 yr private
- 2 year

**Size**
- Greater than 10,000
- 5,000 - 9,999
- 1,000 - 4,999
- Less than 1,000

**Urbanization**
- Town
- Suburb
- Rural/remote
- City - small/mid
- City - large
Perception of Campus Climate Regarding Sexual Misconduct

Higher Scores are Desired

- Knowledge of Campus Sexual Misconduct Resources
- Knowledge of Community Sexual Misconduct Resources
- Perception of Institutional Response

HHS Institutions*  Non-HHS Institutions  All Institutions  MSU

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Peer Norms

Lower Scores are Desired

- Friends' Approval of Negative Dating & Sexual Behaviors
- Friends' Attitude Toward Negative Dating & Sexual Behaviors

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Victimization

Lower Scores are Desired

- Sexual Violence Victimization
- Dating Violence Victimization
- Sexual Harassment by Students
- Alcohol Use

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Key findings from the baseline report include:

- Overall, students at MSU report high perceptions of consent, and moderate perceptions of campus safety, satisfaction with the institution’s response to campus sexual violence, positive perception of campus climate towards sexual misconduct, and confidence in their ability to intervene.
- The MSU body reports fairly low incidences of sexual harassment by students and dating violence victimization.
- Approximately 17% of those on MSU’s campus have been a victim of sexual violence; just over 1% admit to being perpetrators of sexual violence. More than twice as many women (21.5%) than men (9.3%) experience sexual violence.
- Although more confident in institutional support, respondents seemingly do not feel confident in their peers’ empathetic response to any misconduct that may occur.

The data suggests that the campus body feels a general sense of support from the institution, but more attention needs to be given to educating individuals on their personal responses to misconduct. MSU should continue to strengthen its support network in order to continually increase the confidence in its response to the physical and emotional safety of its campus body.
Key findings from the comparison report include:

- Students at MSU report slightly higher levels of **alcohol use** when compared to the collective universities in this sample, but slightly less alcohol use compared to the 9 universities in the HHS grant.
- Higher levels for **bystander intervention** are also reported by students at MSU as compared to those universities part of this grant, as well as the collective sample.
- Similar to the other schools, MSU reports low levels of reported **peer norms**, **sexual harassment by students**, **dating violence victimization**, **sexual violence victimization**, **sexual violence perpetration**, and **anticipated peer responses**.
- Students are seemingly on par with all university students in this sample with regard to their understanding of **consent** and general feeling of **campus safety**.
- The MSU student body reports a greater number of **institutional responses** than the universities outside of this grant, but is much lower than the 9 universities part of this grant (note: the large institutional responses by the 9 universities part of this grant was driven by one IHE with extremely high scores).