

Culture of Respect Collective FAQs

About the Collective

Culture of Respect builds the capacity of educational institutions to end sexual violence through ongoing, expansive organizational change. We work with diverse stakeholders to ensure institutions create policies and programs that support survivors, prevent sexual violence, and communicate that violence is unacceptable.

The Culture of Respect Collective is an ambitious two-year program that brings together institutions of higher education who are dedicated to ending campus sexual violence and guides them through a rigorous process of self-assessment and targeted organizational change. Each diverse cohort relies on an expert-developed public health framework, cross campus collaboration, and peer-led learning to make meaningful programmatic and policy changes. Participating institutions receive strategic support and technical assistance throughout the process, as well as detailed documentation of campus-initiated changes that support survivors, prevent sexual violence, and communicate that violence is unacceptable.

Why should our school apply to be in the Collective? The Collective offers an established framework for making systemic change; a structure for accountability by establishing deadlines and providing on-going check-ins and support; an opportunity to demonstrate institutional commitment on this issue to stakeholders; and, enables your institution to be part of a movement of schools working together to address sexual violence nationwide.

Is my institution a good fit for the Collective? There are many ways to determine if the Collective is a good match for your institution:

- Attend one of our [informational webinars](#) about the Collective
- Take our brief [Campus Readiness Assessment](#)
- Contact [Culture of Respect](#) to set up a time to discuss your unique institutional needs

How does the Culture of Respect CORE Evaluation self-assessment differ from a climate survey?

Self-assessment is different than climate surveys, but the two can and should be used to complement each other. A self-assessment serves as an audit of a school's prevention and responses efforts to address campus sexual violence. Climate surveys are intended to understand the scope and extent of sexual violence on campus. Together, these two efforts can provide administrators with the tools and knowledge to enact a meaningful campus-based response to sexual violence.

Who will be providing the one-on-one support and technical assistance (TA)? Support and TA are provided by Culture of Respect senior director Allison Tombros Korman and assistant director Sarice Greenstein, with additional support provided by NASPA staff from [Research and Policy Institute](#) and the [Health, Safety, and Well-being](#) team, the [Culture of Respect Advisory Board](#), and expert colleagues in the field. NASPA staff and Culture of Respect advisors are leaders on the issue of addressing campus sexual violence and have significant technical expertise, as well as a rich understanding of how the Culture of Respect approach can truly effect change on campuses.

Culture of Respect

Ending Campus Sexual Violence

A NASPA Initiative



NASPA[®]

Student Affairs Administrators
in Higher Education

Does Culture of Respect have any data that speaks to the Collective's impact? In summer 2016, Culture of Respect concluded a year-long Pilot Program with 14 institutions of higher education nationwide. A full report detailing the results of the Pilot Program is [available here](#). In September 2017, we published *Institutional Responses to Campus Sexual Violence: What Data From a Culture of Respect Program Tell Us About the State of the Field*, chronicling the myriad ways in which Collective institutions are meeting federal guidelines from the Clery Act and Title IX guidance, and to what extent they are implementing practices and programs recommended by Culture of Respect and other experts in the field. A report on the outcomes of the program for Cohort 1 participating institutions will be published in 2019.

We are already working hard on this subject. Do you really think the Collective is useful to us?

Absolutely. Some of the most engaged and successful participants in the Collective are actively working to address campus sexual violence by administering campus climate surveys, working on Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women (OVW) grants and more. These participants report the Collective has provided them with the structure and the tools to review policies and practices with a holistic lens and to truly engage all stakeholders in the work to prevent and respond to sexual violence. Whatever your current approach to addressing campus sexual violence is, the Collective will help support and enhance your efforts. The program can be especially helpful in supporting your Title IX Coordinator's professional development in this rapidly-evolving field.

How long does the Collective run? While we see the effort to address campus sexual violence as an ongoing and iterative process, the program cycle for the Collective is two years, including time for start-up, implementation, assessment, and close-out. Following this two-year program cycle, participating institutions will have the skills and tools to continue this process as new data and guidance emerge.

What does it cost? The cost for a NASPA member institution to join the Collective is \$8,895.00. This amount, invoiced to the institution in January 2019, covers Collective participation for the full, two-year program. The cost for a non-member institution is \$11,895.00. Note: Discounted group rates may be available; please contact us for more information.

Still have questions? No problem – just [contact us](#).