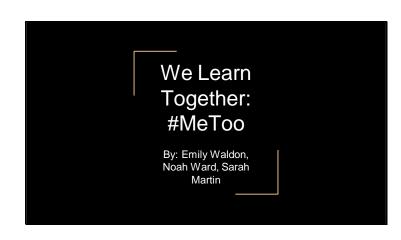
Notes for #MeToo

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Slide 1



What is Sexual Assault and Sexual Harassment?

Sexual Assault

The term sexual assault refers to sexual contact or behavior that occurs without explicit consent of the victim. Some forms of sexual assault include:

- Attempted rape
- Fondling or unwanted sexual touching
- Forcing a victim to perform sexual acts, such as oral sex or penetrating the perpetrator's body
- Penetration of the victim's body, also known as rape

Both men and women can become victims to sexual assault. .

Notes/Terms:

Sexual Assault -

Sexual Harassment

Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when this conduct explicitly or implicitly affects an individual's employment, unreasonably interferes with an individual's work performance, or creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive work environment.

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Notes/Terms:

Sexual Harassment -

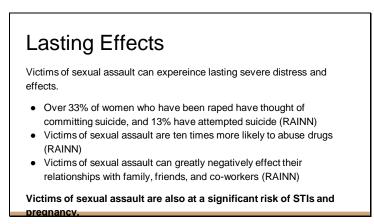




Statistics According to RAINN, the largest anti-sexual violence organization, every 73 seconds an American is sexually assaulted. Over 400,000 Americans are victims of sexual assault each year (RAINN) 1 out of 6 American Women have been a victim of sexual assault (RAINN) 1 out of 33 American Men have been a victim of sexual assault (RAINN) Victims of sexual assault are also signicnantly more likely to abuse drugs.

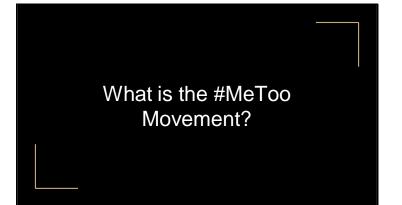
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An American is sexually assaulted almost every minute



Notes/Stats:

Victims of sexual assault are likely to experience PTSD or other significant effects at some point in their life



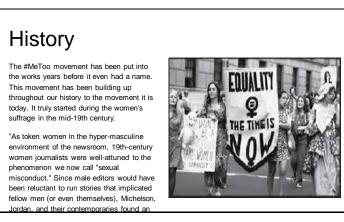


The Me Too movement is an effort to effect social change regarding sexual harassment and assault, organized primarily through social media, where it's often expressed as #MeToo. Originally founded in 2006, it became prominent both online and in the mainstream in late 2017, when several high-profile actresses opened up about their experiences with sexual harassment in the film industry.



Notes:

The #MeToo Movement was actually founded before becoming prominent in 2017



Notes:

The #MeToo Movement has been building long before being known as such

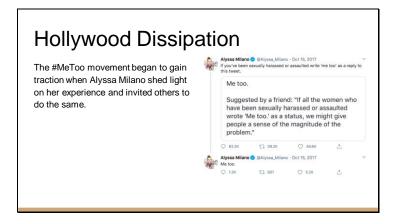
Beginning of the #IVIe I oo Movement

Before the Me Too movement went viral in October 2017, activist Tarana Burke had been using the phrase for over a decade in her lifelong fight to help and protect victims of abuse. The sudden fame of the hashtag and her work caught Burke by surprise, but she's been able to use it for the goal she's been working on for over twenty years: help survivors heal and end sexual violence.

- She was inspired to pursue activism for sexual assault survivors after she was sexually assaulted as a teen and was then turned away by a local rape crisis center. They told her they only take referrals from the police station.
- At her first MeToo workshop with a group of 30 girls, she asked them to write down "me too" if they needed help. She got 20 responses.







Notes:

Alyssa Milano is a major figure who led to the movement taking off in 2017

Dr. Christine Blasey

When Dr. Christine Blasey Ford decided to speak out against Brett Kavanaugh having previously sexually assaulted her, it drew attention to the #MeToo and #BelieveWomen movements. When she testified in court, the hashtag #WhyDidhtlReport began trending on Twitter, as other survivors of sexual assault drew inspiration from the professor and sexual assault survivor.







Notes/Terms:

Other terms and movements have resulted from the #MeToo Movement



#WhyIDidntReport

- Grew in popularity as a result of Ford V. Kavanaugh
- Inclusive in nature
- People use this hashtag to describe the circumstances which led them to delay or completely avoid speaking out about the sexual trauma they have experienced. Reasons range from shame to fear of rejection.
- Hollywood can relate

Notes/Terms:

Another term/hashtag that was used alongside the #MeToo Movement

Harvey Weinstein

Cara Delevingne O

10:58 PM · Sep 26, 2018 · Twitter for iPhone

2.5K Retweets 135 Quote Tweets 16.9K Likes

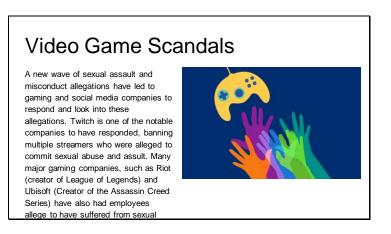
Because I felt ashamed of what happened and didn't want to publicly ruin someone's life, even though they privately ruined mine #WhylDidntReport

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- Many women in Hollywood who had worked with Harvey Weinstein started to come forward as a result of #MeToo and #WhylDidntReport, claiming sexual misconduct from Weinstein
- Weinstein issued an apology, was fired from his company, was left by his wife, was expelled from the Oscars, and finally arrested and sentenced to 23 years.
- His victims include Cara Delevingne, Angelina Jolie, Gwyneth Paltrow,





Notes/Terms:

A new wave of similar movements, along with the #MeToo Movement are showing up in other industries, such as the video game industries.

Believe All Women or Don't Believe All Women?

- In 2017, as the hashtag #MeToo rose in popularity, another slogan rose along with it: "Believe women." It had been used before — there are several references from 2016 — but it was really Harvey Weinstein's downfall that put the phrase in the popular lexicon.
- Believe Women changed to Believe All
 Women.
- Its original meaning is being retroactively altered, amid discussions of Tara Reade's sexual assault allegation against Joe Biden, to "Believe all women." And that extra



Notes/Terms:

Lasting Words

- While the #MeToo Movement took off in Hollywood, sexual assault and harassment can happen to anyone.
- Sexual assault and harassment can also take many different forms, but it is never the victim's fault.
- Victims of sexual assault are more likely to abuse drugs, as well as experiencing lasting distress.

Notes:

Sexual Assault and Harassment are significant issues in the U.S. and these movements are showing how prominent it truly is

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