

## NOVEMBER 12, 2015 NJEP – CHAT TRANSCRIPT

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NCJFCJ Host: Materials available at [www.njep-ipsacourse.org](http://www.njep-ipsacourse.org)

Beth Roach: are the the same resources in the e-mail instructions to join the webinar?

Jamal Alsarraj: The link to the materials/webcourse is taking me to an unavailable page.

NCJFCJ Host: Yes the webinar resources are the same as the ones emailed.

Annetta Gibson: downloaded resources into zip file and printed out

NCJFCJ Host: Some email servers would not allow that much data, so if you did not receive it, I can email you the link. I am sending it to you now Jamal.

Patti Ippolito: please email me as well, thank you

LaWann M 2: I don't see anything on this slide

Cheryl Perry-Rowell: Thank you, please email me as well

Nan Baughman: Please email me also. Thank you.

Jessica Maveus: Because of general discomfort discussing the topic

Brandi Turner: I feel it is because most victims of sexual assault do not report.

Chelsea Dorsey: Most people are uncomfortable discussing sexual abuse because it is considered the most intimate form of abuse

Clare Fortune-Lad: Fear that victims won't talk to us about it

karen gordon: many client report passively dealing w/sexual advances

Jessica Maveus: Diffiiculty in proving/presenting evidence

Alex Aspiazu: Submitting to sexual abuse may be less frightening to them than the physical abuse/fear of death.

Willow Wheelock: I wonder if there is a historical context in the movement that led anti sv and anti dv programs to work parallel rather than interwoven?

Sarah Hyde: It's treated as a "private" part of a relationship and therefore taboo to discuss

Brandi Turner: Also, They do not identify their abuse with rape

guest: cultural issues that affect reporting or embarassment with the topic

Ellen Yin-Wycoff: Sexual violence tends to be a taboo subject which makes it difficult for survivors to report or seek help.

Joe Polich: Funding/focus related silos.... Some victims will bring up DV but not bring up SA as easily.

Petra: NCJFCJ Host: Could you please email me the materials? Thanks!

NCJFCJ Host: I have emailed the materials to those who requested :)

Veronica: Same here, could you please email me the materials?

Kimberly Stratemeyer: I would like the materials emailed to me as well, please.

Jessica Maveus: increased lethality risk

karen gordon: level of accountability

Becky Kinnamon: lethality; increased risk

Brandi Turner: I would say it would be more credible if she told the whole truth.

Kartika Wright: Agree...increased risk.

Clare Fortune-Lad: I think we fear we are going to upset her more if we ask about sexual abuse, but not bringing it up increases her isolation

Annetta Gibson: because the client needs help with counseling, addressing a complete healing

PJ: increased risk, accountability, some states offer stronger protection for sexual abuse victims

Brandi Turner: If she brings it up later it would make it look as if she is just coming up with a story

Alex Aspiazu: Keeping sexual violence quiet delegitimizes the shame - victims might fear the abuse is their fault?

Willow Wheelock: I don't know about personal benefits, but by increasing sv disclosure in hearings, we are shifting the culture to more realistically reflect the reality of sexual assault/rape in dv.

Kathleen Nash, RN, CCM: perhaps she is embarrassed

Patti Ippolito: Are we able, following today's webinar to print out or save the information given?

daniella: I received it via email. have you checked your email?

NCJFCJ Host: I have sent the materials

Patti Ippolito: ty

Sarah Hyde: Another program re: Teen Dating Violence is That's Not Cool, through Futures Without Violence

Patti Ippolito: Thank you Sarah, this will be helpful with my high school presentations

Annetta Gibson: because they are too ashamed to talk about it

Patti Ippolito: fear, embarrassment

Diamond Wynn: they may not know how to identify sexual abuse

Maritza Soto: not knowing if it would make a difference

Alex Aspiazu: Not realizing that it counts?

nahjee cook: Because they didn't see it as abuse

katy temple: had been accused of lying before

Jessica Maveus: were not asked about it

Mirakel Mayoral: cultural/religious stigma

Natalie Serra: May not have gotten proper resources to deal with sexual violence and not comfortable talking about it

karen gordon: may not have been asked about it

katy temple: lying about ANYTHING

Amber Estanislous: threats, fear of being labeled or judged

9998597 2: Do they not bring up the sexual abuse with the order of protection because the form is too small and they run out of room?

Annetta Gibson: have had clients that said sex is just expected...didn't know I had a choice. this was older women.

Diamond Wynn: I have facilitated to participants who believe saying no to sex with an intimate partner indicates infidelity and might compromise the trust levels in the relationship

Adrienne Hillman: I have a lot of clients that feel trapped because of religious beliefs. It is getting harder to keep them safe.

karen gordon: yes and that it's easier to just go along w/it

Sharon Barney: police officers/DAs also bring charges against the victim after they decide not to pursue for lying to a law enforcement official

Jessica Maveus: Hi!

Jessica Maveus: Our training was excellent and well received--much thanks to NJEP!

Kathy Hottenstein 2: Our prosecutors and LE officers end the investigation if the minor gives consent even when they are not able to give consent in Wisconsin under the age of 16

Rukeyah Jones: I'd like to circle back to comment made about people who are transgender. We don't know how everyone identifies in the chat, and I'm sure some may have checked out. I think it's important to call people by the pronouns they choose to identify with e.i Caitlyn she/her.

Diamond Wynn: i feel like the language being used is very pointed in that it is very heteronormative. my apologies if i've missed anything addressing this issue specifically

Diamond Wynn: is the seminar centered on woman as victims specifically?

Petra: That it doesn't happen.

Brandi Turner: That it doesn't exist.

LaWann Moses: That a husband cannot rape a wife

karen gordon: that it doesn't happen

Cassidy Drew: That only a husband can rape his wife

Annetta Gibson: you can't rape your wife

Danica Wallace: That it's infrequent.

Kathleen Nash, RN, CCM: that it occurs to women by men

Becky Kinnamon: it's not 'real rape'

Cheryl Perry-Rowell: That if you are married than it is not rape.

nahjee cook: that the victim is a woman

Maritza Soto: he has the right to assault her because of marriage

Clare Fortune-Lad: it's not as scary or extreme as stranger rape

Sara Smith: No harm done

Joe Polich: "it's a private matter"

Laura: That if they have had consensual sex in the past, forced sex is not rape

Brandi Turner: My mother had no idea that you could get raped by your husband. She said it is just that we have to do what we have to do to keep our husbands happy. I told her that it was because she had a wonderful marriage.

Jessica Hayward: Is there a way to get these Files emailed for later download?

Maritza Soto: can I have a copy of this presentation emailed?

NCJFCJ Host: Yes I will send it to you now.

Katie Paul: Can I get the materials e-mailed to me? Thanks!

Diamond Wynn: using the term "consensual sex" implies that there is a such thing as non-consensual sex. that is rape. rape is not sex. the term itself is problematic

Barbara N. Moran: May I have a copy of this presentation? Thanks

Maritza Soto: Thank you!

NCJFCJ Host: I have just emailed the materials

Marguerite Jackson: marguerite jackaon how do i get this powerpoint Materoa;

Angela Henderson: This is definitely one of the best webinars I have heard in a while. Great job!

Jessica Hayward: Thank you!

Amber Estanislaus: thank you!!!

Jennifer Campbell: THANK YOU. As a graduate student this is woderfully helpful!!!

Katie Paul: Thank you!

Joe Polich: Many thanks!

Elizabeth Sippel: Very informative!

Jessica Maveus: Thanks Lynn!

Anand: thanks!

Petra: Thank you!!!

Laura: Thank you!

Deborah Rosenbloom: thank you, very thorough and informative

Kathy Hottenstein 2: This was wonderful!

Brandi Turner: Thank you.

debi wolford: thank you great webinar

Bozena Struk: Thank you

Nancy Isom 2: Is the file box referred to part of the documents that could be requested upon registering?

NCJFCJ Host: [alord@ncjfcj.org](mailto:alord@ncjfcj.org)

Sarah Baker: Thank you!!! Great webinar!

NCJFCJ Host: Yes Nancy, the materials are the same

Annetta Gibson: Thank you so much. This was fantastic !!!

Cheryl Perry-Rowell: As advocates, educators, health care providers, and social workers as we continue to educate on all areas of Sexual Assaults without limits, bringing awareness to all communities, professional agencies, and our judicial system. Also, by continuing to work together and learn from one another on what works and what has not worked. The topic of SV is not easily heard by most as it is however, looking at where we were several years ago compared to today there has been progress. Once again we have to not just educate on unwanted sex but we have to bring out the ugly truths by just "saying it". Using the examples of the cases that we do have so far i.e. being made to have sex with animals, explain what marital rape is, making your spouse have sex before taking them to the hospital. This is what is actually happening and these are the actions that are taken place! If this sounds terrible imagine living it. The more that we advocate and offer confidential services to victims/survivors the more we will learn an

Leaghia Lynch: Thank you for this webinar!

Jenna Lee: to confirm, when you say filebox you mean what came in the email correct?

NCJFCJ Host: Yes the files box above this chat box contains the same materials as were emailed previously

Rachel Eunice: hi Maritza :)

Annetta Gibson: My computer has a List that says FILES and everything is listed there

Pat McCallister: Please send materials

Sarah Baker: I would really like the material as wel