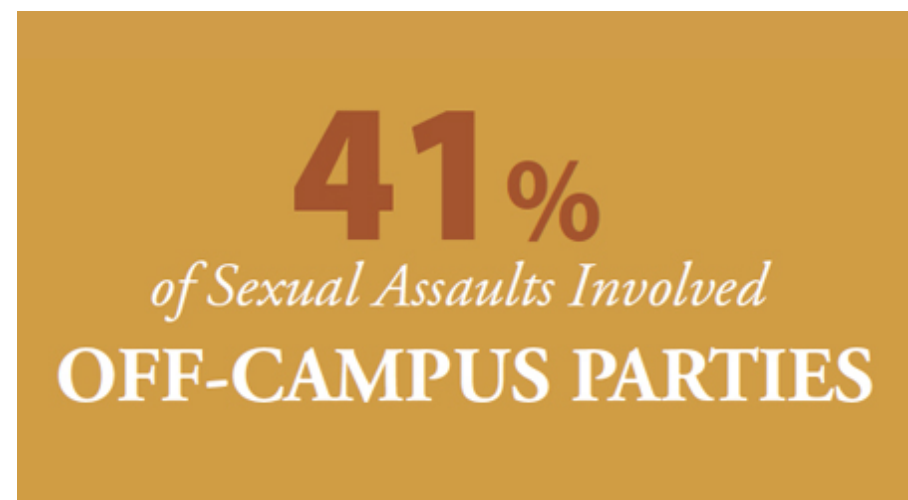
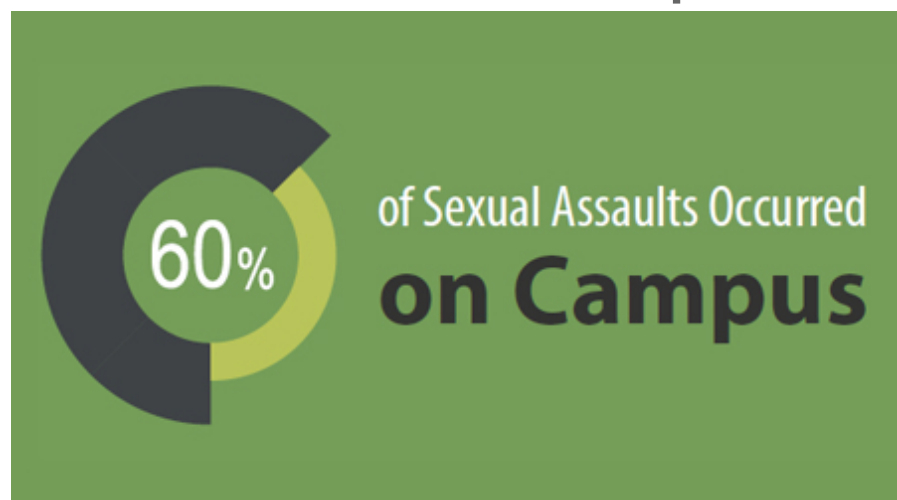


# Facts From United Educators' Report *Confronting Campus Sexual Assault: An Examination of Higher Education Claims*

United Educators (UE) studied sexual assault claims filed between 2011 and 2013 by the institutions it insures. The study examines 305 claims from 104 colleges and universities that involved an alleged sexual assault and a student victim. A claim is defined as a demand for damages or an event that could give rise to legal action. This analysis highlights the complexity and characteristics of sexual assaults on college campuses. The findings presented below should be used to inform efforts to prevent sexual assaults and improve the institution's response when a sexual assault is reported.

## The Circumstance of Campus Sexual Assault



*Friend* **Ex-Boyfriend** Acquaintance **Boyfriend**  
**Classmate**

**90%**

**of Victims Knew the Perpetrator**



**78%** of Sexual Assaults  
Involved Alcohol



**1 in 3**

Victims Were Drugged,  
Passed Out, or Asleep

## Victim Characteristics



**of Victims Were Female**

*Nearly* **3 of 4**  
*Victims Were*  
**FRESHMEN**  
*— or —*  
**SOPHOMORES**

**40%**

**of Victims  
Delayed Reporting**

Average Delay: 11.3 Months



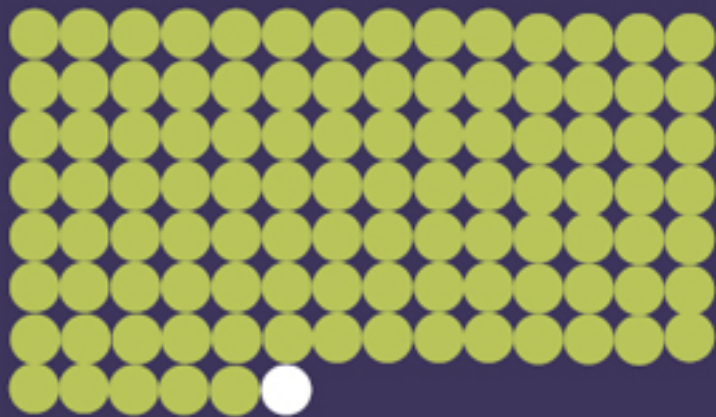
## Perpetrator Characteristics

**84%**

of Perpetrators Were  
**Students**

**20%**

of Perpetrators Were  
**Repeat Offenders**



**99%** of Perpetrators  
Were Male

## Recommendations for Institutions

Institutions  
should take a comprehensive  
approach to preventing and responding  
to sexual assault, changing policies  
as well as campus culture.



Ensure student policies address high-risk behavior such as binge drinking and inappropriate conduct such as bullying and hazing.

Offer general sex education to help students navigate intimate relationships and understand how to have healthy encounters.



Direct prevention efforts to high-profile groups, such as athletes and fraternities, and promote culture change within these groups.

Train faculty, staff, and students on how to identify, respond, and report sexual violence.



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NOTE: Our use of the term “victim” rather than “survivor” is not intended to diminish the strength of those who came forward to report asexual assault. Likewise, our use of the term “perpetrator” is not intended as acceptance of the truth of the allegations against an individual