

# TRENDING ISSUES IN TITLE IX

## WHAT DOES SEXUAL HARASSMENT ONLINE LOOK LIKE?

It is important to identify sexual harassment and violence wherever it occurs. Awareness is key to prevent normalization of sexual harm and help create a safe digital culture.

Here are some examples of online sexual harassment:



### Sexually suggestive messages

Sexual jokes, images, memes, and other suggestive comments made in the classroom or in a group-chat with other students or employees may create a hostile learning environment, which is a form of sex/gender discrimination.

### Sexual objectification

Treating someone as a sexual object is a form of sexual harassment. Examples include, comments about a person's attractiveness, slut-shaming, and bragging about sexual prowess.



### Posting about someone's sexual privacy

Social media posts about a person's sexual information, such as STDs/STIs, number of sexual partners and practices, is a form of sexual harassment.



### Sharing nudes without consent

Sharing another person's nude photos without their consent, and extorting money from someone under the threat of sharing their nudes, are criminal acts.

These acts also constitute sexual harassment.

Hey, got ur nudes. 😈  
send me \$500 or i will  
send to all ur followers.



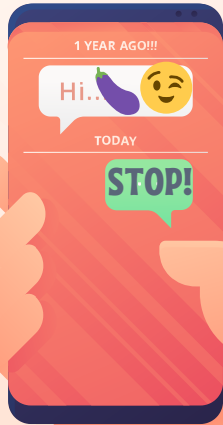
### Cyber-stalking

Multiple incidents of unwanted contact that causes a person to fear for their safety constitutes stalking. Examples: unwanted following, monitoring, surveilling, and unwanted "likes"/comments/DMs on social media.

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It's okay to set boundaries and call out inappropriate behavior.



### BEHAVIORS ONLINE AND OFF-CAMPUS HAVE REAL IMPACT

Online sexual harassment can have profound and multifaceted negative effects on individuals, affecting their mental, emotional, social, and even physical well-being.



### WHO EXPERIENCES ONLINE HARASSMENT?

**41% of U.S. Adults** report they have experienced online harassment, and 25% have experienced more severe online harassment, including threats, stalking, and sexual harassment.

## RESOURCES & REPORTING

Reporting sexual harm, despite the embarrassment victims may feel, is crucial to getting help and stopping the abuse/harm.



**TITLE IX OFFICE** offers students, staff, and faculty information about their rights, options, and resources available to them to address sexual harm.

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To report sexual harm, contact the Title IX Coordinator or use the QR Code



- **ALL CAMPBELL EMPLOYEES** are required to report disclosures of sexual harm to the Title IX Coordinator.



- **COUNSELING SERVICES** provides free mental health counseling to students.  
(910)-814-5709



- **CAMPUS SAFETY** can help take reports of sexual harm that are also considered crimes, and can assist with safety planning.  
(910)-893-1375