This is the Jean Nidetch Women’s Center’s (JNWC) third year offering crisis advocacy for victims, survivors, friends, family, faculty and staff members affected by sexual assault, domestic violence, and stalking.

For in-office advocacy, JNWC has seen a total of:

67

Out of the 67 people:

63 identified as female
3 identified as male
1 identified as unknown
0 identified as transgender

For our hotline, JNWC has heard from a total of:

102

Out of the 67 people:

22 were survivors of sexual assault
37 experiencing relationship violence
8 experiencing stalking

Sexual assault affects 1 in 5 women

For men, 75% of all sexual assaults occur before age 18

Sexual assault affects 1 in 6 men before age 25

For transgender individuals, 1 in 2 will experience sexual violence

Sexual assault is one of the most under reported crimes, with 54% still being left unreported. (Justice Department, National Crime Victimization Survey: 2006-2010)
Attendees: 15,666 people received a presentation on interpersonal violence from the Jean Nidetch Women’s Center.

PAAVE asked students to write down one thing they learned after a presentation from the Jean Nidetch Women’s Center. These are a sample of comments:

- “everyone has the right to a safe educational experience and that there are many programs/orgs on campus that can aid in this insurance.”
- “how to report a sexual assault on campus”
- “consent”
- “having a healthy relationship”
- “the reasons people stay in abusive relationships are far more detailed and complicated than I realized previously”
- “reporting a crime has to be done, but can be confidential”
- “there is a UNLV hotline”
- “standing up against violence”
- “if I know of someone I will direct them to the women’s center”
- “resources on campus”
Being a victim of a crime is a lifetime change, and you are never the same after it. Having first-hand experience of how difficult picking up the pieces can be, it brings me great joy to work with victims and take part in the transformation from life as a victim to life as a survivor. I think too often we underestimate the power of a listening ear, a helping hand, or the smallest act of caring, all of which have the potential to turn a life around.

- Tiffany Brazier, Victim Advocate


Who are our Victim Advocates?

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