

SEXUAL ASSAULT RESPONSE & PREVENTION CENTER

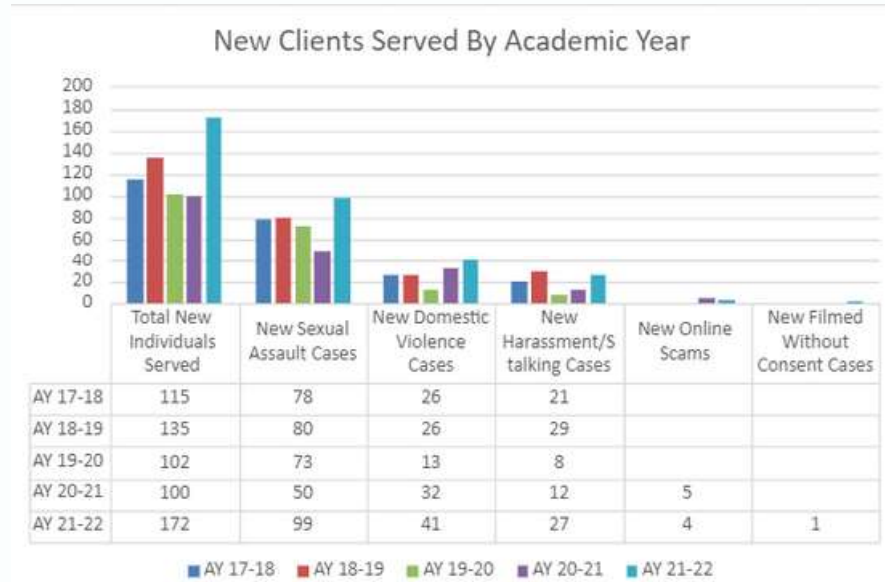


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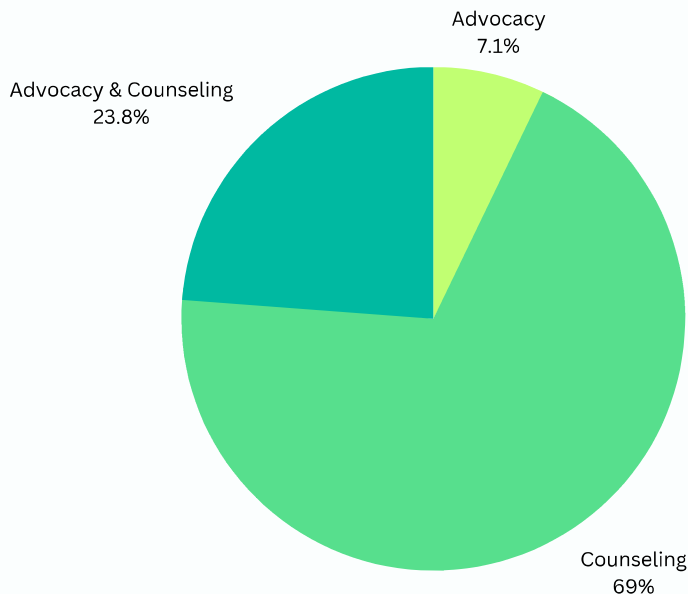
This year, SARP saw an increase in the utilization of all services. This is likely due to the return of in-person learning and the influx of students returning to campus.

A new category--being filmed without consent--was also documented separately this year. With students spending more time online, the risk of this type of violence has increased. SARP will continue to document this category of violence separately in future years.

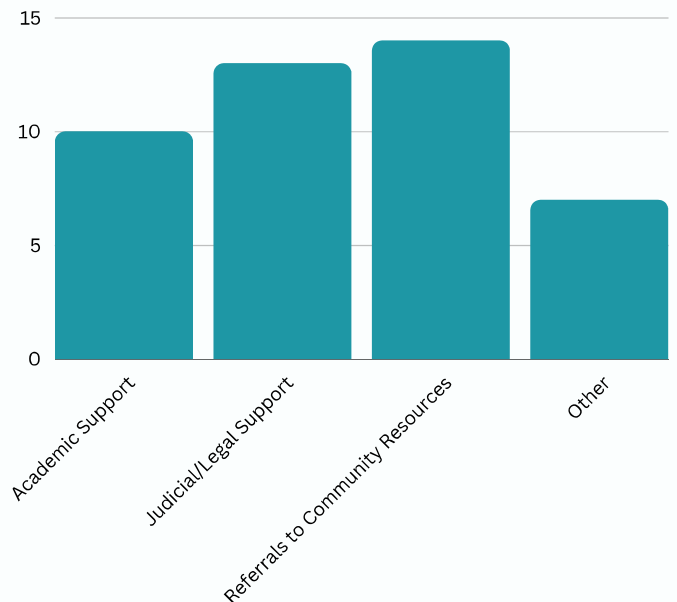


Following visits to SARP, we survey students to gather feedback on how their visit went. This year, 126 students filled out this survey. Below are some of the results and comments from students.

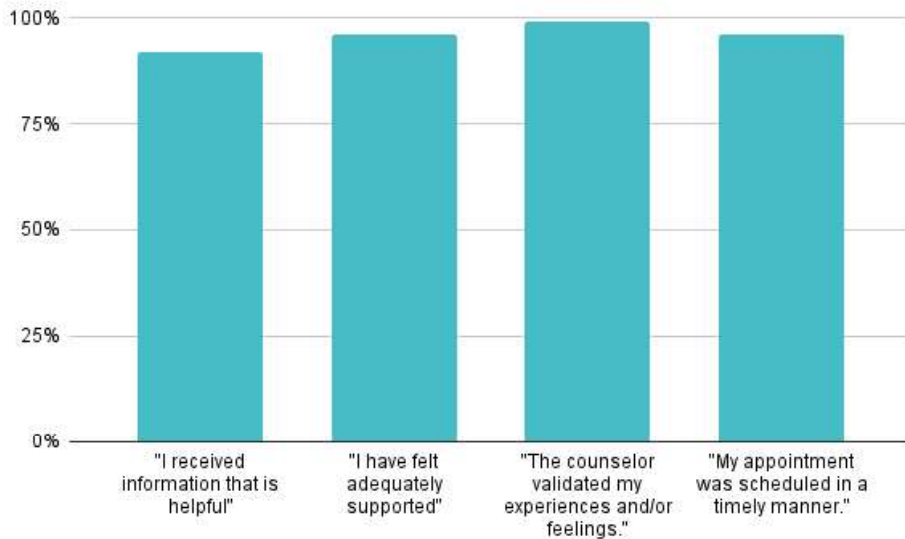
Type of Visit



Type of Advocacy



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"They provided me with a safe space and I felt very supported, heard and validated."

"Very kind hearted people. You all keep me grounded and encouraged!!!"

"I feel safe and validated, I finally feel like I'm heard and I'm very grateful for SARP!"

SARP Groups

- ***Trauma Support Group for Graduate Students***

This group met weekly with the goal of providing community and peer support for graduate students who have experienced trauma. The group leader provided education on trauma responses and coping strategies.

- ***Sexual Assault Survivors Group***

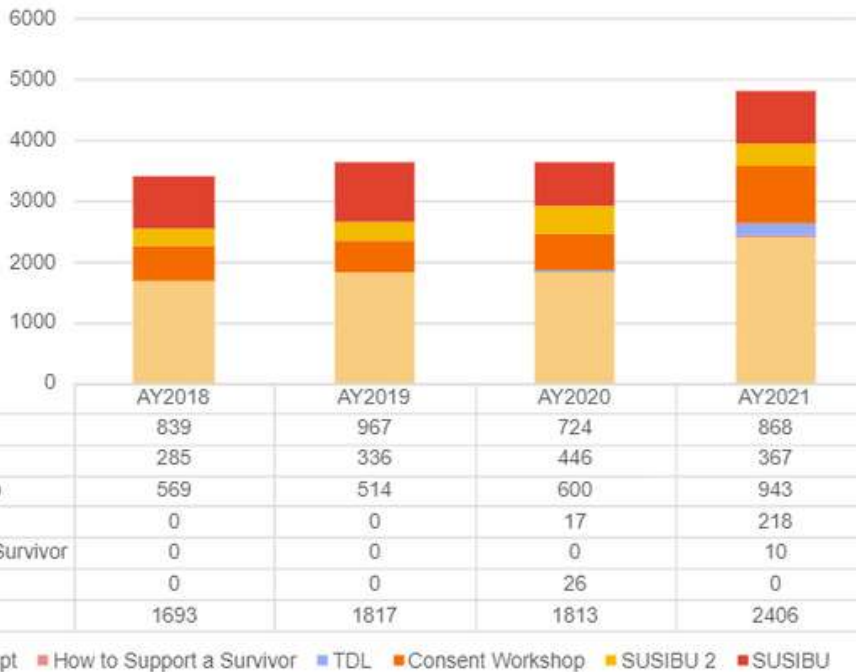
This group was for students who have survived sexual assault. It provided knowledge of the impact of sexual assault as a tool for healing, created space to share experiences and skills with other survivors, and facilitated dialogue with other survivors about their experiences.

- ***Complicated Relationships Group***

This group was for students who were concerned about a romantic relationship. This group discussed the dynamics of healthy and unhealthy relationships, provided support for those in a relationship they identified as problematic, and offered skills to manage and navigate intimate relationships.

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SARP Prevention Trainings by Academic Year



This year at SARP, we saw a significant increase in the number of students utilizing our trainings. Attendance for this This Dating Life (TDL) grew from 17 to 218 students. Additionally, our Yes! Consent Workshop saw an increase of 343 students in this academic year.

We also piloted a new training this year titled "How to Support a Survivor", which offers students the resources and information they need to feel empowered to support survivors of sexual violence.

To learn more about the trainings offered at SARP, please visit <https://www.bu.edu/shs/sarp/how-we-prevent/trainings/>



In addition to facilitating trainings for the student body, our undergraduate Ambassadors and graduate Prevention Educators worked throughout the year to promote our mission, programs, and events.

To stay updated and educated, visit our Instagram account [@bu_sarp](https://www.instagram.com/bu_sarp)

Through tabling, Sexual Assault Awareness Month events, and social media posts, we were able to reach thousands of Boston University students, faculty, and staff with our prevention efforts. Educational topics included gaslighting, love bombing, consent, and so much more.



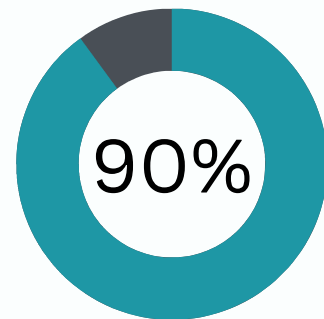
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WHAT STUDENTS ARE SAYING


Out of 360 students who took our SUSIBU 1 Training...



79% of students either agreed or strongly agreed that their SARP Training was worthwhile



90% of students would recommend their training to other BU students



WHAT DO STUDENTS WANT TO LEARN MORE ABOUT?



"How to teach fellow club members about this information."

"The impact of toxic masculinity in sexual assault."

"I would like to learn more about how/why the LGBTQ community is more likely to experience sexual violence."

"More about the statistics because some of them were surprising."