

ABOUT KATIE...

Katie Koestner has received national attention for speaking out against a crime of silence. After she was raped by a fellow student at the College of William and Mary, Katie went public with her story. Giving a name and a face to date rape helped to humanize a crime that few ever spoke about, and brought debate over the issue into the national spotlight. Kate appeared on



Entertainment Tonight, the NBC Nightly News, Larry King Live, & Oprah. The June 3, 1991 issue of TIME magazine featured Kate on the cover. In 1993, HBO completed the Lifestories Docudrama, "No Visible Bruises: The Katie Koestner Story" about her experience.

In 1994, Katie graduated Phi Beta Kappa and Magna Cum Laude. Since, she has presented her acclaimed program, "No-Yes" at more than 500 schools in nearly every state. She was the Keynote Speaker at both the East and West Coast sessions of the 4th Student Conference on Campus Sexual Violence in 1995, and at dozens of other national conferences. Katie is a certified sexual assault counselor and educator. She worked to lobby Congress to pass the Victim's Bill of Rights into law in 1992. Katie is the co-author of the guidebook, *Sexual Assault on Campus: What Every College Needs to Know About Protecting Victims, Providing for Just Adjudication, and Complying with Federal Laws.*

No. Come on. No. What's wrong? Nothing. Then come on. No. Please. No. It'll be great. No. I know you want to. No I don't. Yes, you do. No. Well, I do. Please stop it. Do you love me? I don't know. I love you. Please don't. I know you'll like it. No. Why not? I just don't want to. Come on. I said no. I bought you dinner, didn't I? Please stop. Come on, just this once. No. Please. No. But I need it. Don't. I know you need it too. No. It'll be great. Please stop. Come on. No. You got another guy? No. Then come on. No. But I love you. Stop. I've gotta have it. I don't want to. Why? I just don't. Are you frigid? No. You gotta loosen up. Don't. It'll be good. No it won't. Please. Don't. But I need it. No. I need it bad. Stop it. I know you want to. Don't. No. Come on. No. You'll like it. No. I promise. No. Don't say that. No. Come on. No. I really need it. Stop. You have to. Stop. No, you stop. No. Take your clothes off. No. Shut up and do it. Now.

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"NO-YES" AN ACCLAIMED PROGRAM ON SEXUAL ASSAULT FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

PRESENTED BY:



Katie Koestner,
date rape survivor,
and nationally
recognized sexual
assault awareness
and prevention
advocate

Building safer campuses with a dynamic message of effective sexual communication, responsibility in the use of drugs and alcohol, and respect between men and women

Katie Koestner has spoken about sexual assault to hundreds of thousands of students at more than 500 schools over the last few years. Her story is one of

"It is rare to find someone whose story and presentation are so compelling, and yet remain so accessible to a broad audience. Your time on this campus made a real difference to those who heard you speak."

*Chrissy Woolley,
student, Anherst College*

victim comes to them for help, a training session for a disciplinary hearing board, or an orientation program for incoming freshmen, Katie's programs are designed not only to produce awareness, but to facilitate prevention. Her message at freshman orientation gives students who are new to college

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the chance to learn from her example, without having to suffer personally through the trauma she endured. Katie interweaves her own story, and vignettes from survivors across the country, with a three-fold message of success-

"You touch a sensitive, personal issue in a very captivating, professional manner."

*Jim Puglisi, Jr.
Director of
Student Activities,
Grove City College*

ful sexual communication, responsibility in the use of drugs and alcohol, and respect, for self and for others. Seeing sexual assault through Katie's

eyes enables students to challenge stereotypes and confront conventional beliefs and behaviors. Her emotionally charged talk creates an environment of understanding, and helps to lay the groundwork for proactive, long-term behavioral transformation.

The "RED ZONE"

Once the audience is able to relate to her viscerally, Katie supplies the informational building-blocks to provide students with the knowledge they need to make informed decisions. For example, most students have never heard of the "Red Zone," but they leave the program understanding that 1-in-4 women are the victims of rape or attempted rape during their college years, and that the majority of

"I have had many conversations with first year students and the unanimous consensus is that you were fantastic."

*Carol Grant,
Director of
Health Education,
Wesleyan College*

these women will be assaulted during the 2-3 month period between orientation and the first break of their freshman year at college. It is essential that such information is provided to new students during orientation. At her Keynote Speech for large audiences, Katie talks about such key issues as drunk

**"[T]hank you for providing an extraordinary program. Your eloquent presentation on sexual assault was both moving and instructional, and reached the hearts and minds of the audience..
Your impact on the community is clear..."**

*Lori Tenser
Associate Director of Campus Life,
Brandeis University*

relate to her experience, whether it is a presentation to the football players at Texas A&M, or addressing all 4,000 midshipmen and women at the U.S. Naval Academy, or a program at an inner-city school in Boston where rape is commonplace, or for a group of inmates—convicted murderers, drug addicts, dealers — at a prison in Connecticut, or at a speech to 5,000 Greek students at Cornell University. Katie puts date rape on a level that everyone can feel, and to which anyone can relate.

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"He Said -- She Said"

A program on sexual assault presented by:
Katie Koestner and Brett A. Sokolow, J.D.

"He Said--She Said" begins like the "No 'Yes'" keynote presentation, with Katie sharing her story with the audience. Then, she and Brett offer the audience concrete suggestions for the prevention of campus sexual assault. Brett concludes by helping the audience to understand the definitions of rape and consent, and asking them to vote about how they view three carefully crafted scenarios of sexual interaction.

The audience is then divided into single-sex breakout groups with Katie facilitating for the women, and Brett for the men. The groups discuss the scenarios in depth to reinforce and expand upon the key themes of the keynote speech--successful sexual communication; increased responsibility in the use of alcohol and other drugs; and respect for self and others--as the best means of decreasing the incidence of campus sexual assault. A question and answer opportunity is provided and further discussion centers on risk-reduction strategies with regard to consent, drunk sex and similar themes. Students are drawn-in to this interactive opportunity to really process and explore the thought-provoking ideas that Katie's story evokes.

This format has been conducted successfully with student groups as small as five and as large as 3800. As an option, the audience may then be brought back together for co-ed discussion of these issues.