

5 THINGS YOU CAN DO TO PREVENT Sexual violence and support survivors:

When you take a stand against sexual violence in the workplace, you make a difference.

- Remind survivors that what happened is not their fault, and that they deserve to work in a setting where they know they are safe.
- Offer survivors one of the resource cards from The Center for Women and Families and remind them The Center is available 24/7 to listen and help them stay safe.
- When you notice that a coworker seems uncomfortable with how someone is interacting with them, check in with that coworker in the moment or later on, and let them know you're concerned about them.
- If a coworker makes an inappropriate joke or comment, talk to them one-on-one later and let them know that joke or comment could be hurtful.
- If you're a supervisor or manager, contact The Center for suggestions on policies and practices you can implement to foster an environment where employees treat one another with respect.

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SEXUAL VIOLENCE IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS.

A healthy workplace is essential for all of us. Sexual violence [including rape, sexual assault, and sexual harassment] isn't a "personal" problem that only happens outside of work. Sexual violence is a serious issue with high costs, from medical and mental health care for survivors and their families, to security costs and concerns and many days of lost productivity for workplaces.

3 STEPS TO CREATE A WORKPLACE Free From Sexual Violence:

- Give the cards in this packet to your HR professional and ask them to share the cards in your workplace. Contact The Center for Women and Families for more materials.
- Examine your workplace policy for responding to sexual harassment. Provide suggestions to your supervisor about how it could be improved. If you are a supervisor or manager, review and update the policy.
- 3. Contact The Center for Women and Families for training to learn how to prevent sexual harassment, and suggestions for updating your workplace policy.



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