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Consent

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Consent

Consent is sexual permission. It is given through verbal communication. It can also be inferred through body movement and reciprocation. It is ongoing and can be revoked at any time.

Consent is not present when there is a temporary or permanent mental or physical condition resulting in a lack of awareness that the sexual act is taking place.

Consent is never present when someone is unconscious or in and out of consciousness due to sleep or the intake of alcohol or controlled substances.

Consent is also not present if threats, coercion, or force are used.

Consent cannot be present if a person cannot legally consent (age, cognitive ability).

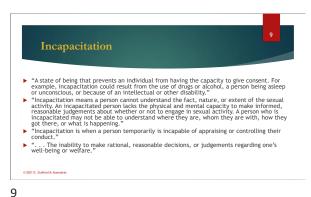
Consent Can Be

Communicating before you change the type or degree of sexual activity with phrases like "Is this OK?"

Explicitly agreeing to certain activities, either by saying "yes" or another affirmative statement, like "I'm open to trying."

Using physical cues to let the other person know you're comfortable taking things to the next level.





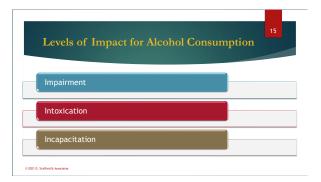






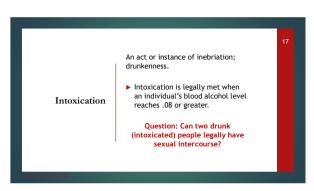


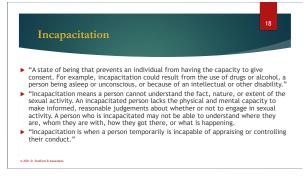




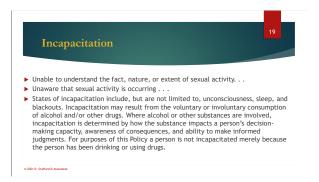


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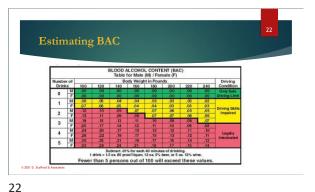


Incapacitation
WHAT DOES IT LOOK LIKE?

How can we determine this?

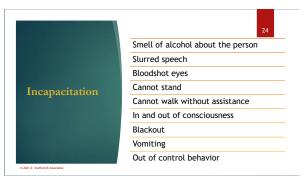
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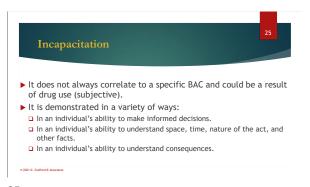


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An individual is incapacitated for purposes of sexual misconduct policy when they lack the mental capability to understand:

1. Who is having sex with them? (Name, more than 1?)

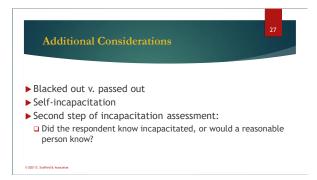
2. When are they having sex? (What time is it?)

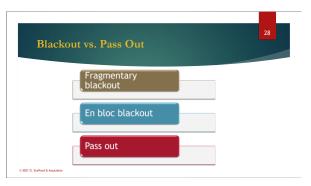
3. Where are they having sex? (What is my location?)

4. How am I having sex? (Is someone having sex with me in a way I do not like/am not aware of?)

Consent must be informed. An individual who does not know even one of the above could be incapacitated.

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