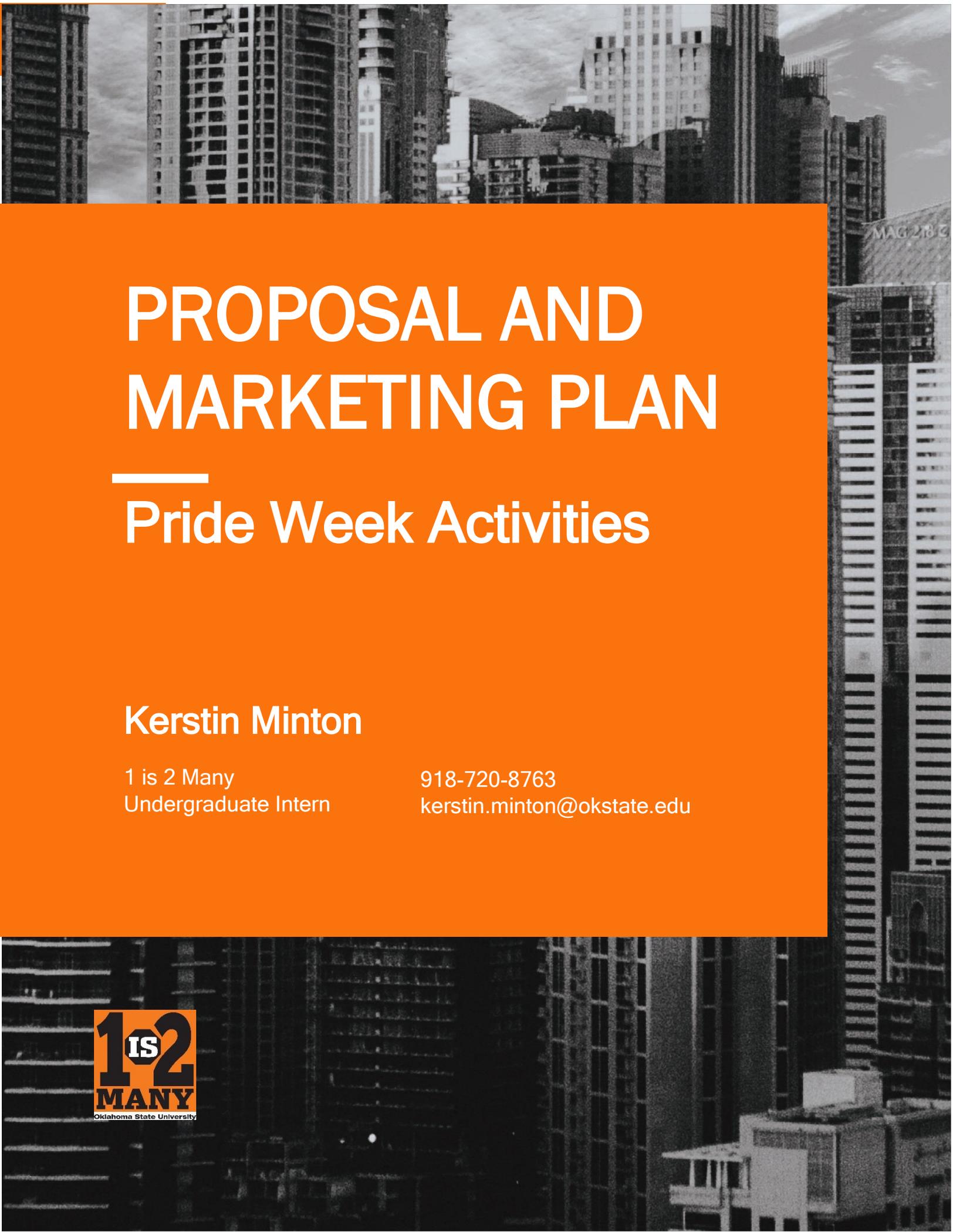


Pride Week, an Honors Thesis
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Abstract

Each year during the spring semester, Oklahoma State University celebrates their students who belong to the LGBTQ community. This celebration, entitled Pride Week, highlights various reasons to be proud to belong to this community and allows the students within this community an outlet for speaking up about their community. Although data about this community is still undergoing research, unfortunately, it is widely found that students within this community experience higher levels of sexual violence during their time at college compared to gender-binary (or straight) students. This part of belonging to this community is often not discussed within the college society, even though it is extremely important for both students within this community and outside of it to learn about. Therefore, the 1 is 2 Many team decided to educate students about sexual health, particularly sexual violence within the LGBTQ community, in diverse and creative ways which can be found throughout the rest of this report.



PROPOSAL AND MARKETING PLAN

Pride Week Activities

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Condom Bingo

What is condom bingo?

Condom Bingo is a great way to educate students about various sexual health topics. Instead of grabbing ping pong balls with numbers on them, random statements regarding sexual health will be read. Therefore instead of random numbers on the bingo card, each card will have a myriad of possible answers. Once a statement is read, if a student believes their card holds the answer, they will need to place a condom on that square. Each card's squares have different answers, and not all answers are on each card, so students must pay attention to the statements and take their best educated guess as to what the answer might be.

Partners for Success

STUDENT UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

Traditionally, our Student Union Activities Board plans most or all activities for Pride Week on OSU's campus. SUAB typically has great attendance at all of their events due to their heavy involvement and influence on campus. Therefore, in order to ensure success of this program, I will enlist the help of SUAB for room reservations, marketing, prizes for Bingo winners, and community outreach/publications. I will plan to expect 50-100 people in attendance due to this partnership.

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES

As a free service for all Oklahoma State University students, staff, and faculty, the University Health Services provides free condoms to anyone who requests them. The goal is to collect 500-1,000 condoms, to allow maximum number of participants. I would also like to collect female condoms and dental dams, for those in attendance that are interested in those types of barriers. Students will use male condoms for chips in the Bingo game, but will also be allowed to take as many home as they would like.



Plan of Action

BINGO CARDS

Obviously, a plethora of randomized Bingo cards will be necessary for all who wish to participate in the game. Each card will be set up as a traditional card would be with a 5x5 table. No two cards will be exactly the same, though multiples of each card may be needed, depending on the outcome of participants. However, I expect to have 100 different cards, so duplicates should not be too much of a concern.

BINGO QUESTIONS

Although there are only 25 spaces on each card (including a free space), I have decided to create 40 questions that could potentially be asked. These questions all pertain to sexual health, though some are more light-hearted than others. There are a few questions on STD/STI's, a few definitions about sex/gender, statistics about sexual assault, and general ones about condoms and sex.

This event will take place on Thursday of Pride Week during lunch (11 am - 1 pm) in the Starlight Terrace.

Sex Jeopardy

What is sex jeopardy?

Sex Jeopardy is exactly what it sounds like - it is jeopardy with a sexual twist! There will be five categories with four questions per category, but each category will deal with a different aspect of sexual health.

Plan of Action

JEOPARDY GAME

There are many generators online to create a personalized jeopardy game. By using one of these generators, I will create a jeopardy game using the following categories: CONDOMS, LGBTQ, ALCOHOL, SEX, and STATISTICS (on sexual assault).

TABLING EVENT

This event will take place via tabling in or around the Union. Due to the nature of the game, I will project the game onto a wall (or sheet, if outside) using the laptop and projector. This will allow students to play in a hands-on interactive way as if they were real contestants on JEOPARDY! Along with the projected game, I will have hand-outs about sexual assault prevention and reporting resources on campus, as well as condoms free for the taking.

This tabling event will take place twice during Pride Week during the lunch-time hours.

Handouts/Handbills

What are handouts/handbills?

These are mini fliers that can be handed out to passersby outside the Union, Classroom Building, or Library. Typically 1/4th the size of a piece of paper, these mini fliers can pack a mega punch if they have the right information on them.

Plan of Action

LGBTQ HAND-OUTS

These fliers will have “Did you know?” facts about sexual violence within the LGBTQ community. I will have four different hand-outs with facts; I have created four fliers because I want groups of people to get different facts and be able to discuss their different cards. This is my way of creating natural conversation about an uneasy topic.

These will be handed out one day during Pride Week during the lunch-time hours.

REPORTING/STD TESTING RESOURCES

Although both fliers will have on campus and off campus resources, one will be about how to report sexual assault and the other will contain information about where someone can go to get tested for STD/STI's. These fliers may not create as much conversation as the condom ones, however, they will be lifesaving to the individuals on campus who may feel lost because of their hidden circumstances. Therefore it is still a worthwhile effort, in my opinion.

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Handouts/Handbills Front:

DID YOU KNOW

Students whom identify as LGBTQ are more likely to experience sexual assault than gender-binary students.

#OSUPRIDEWEEK



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DID YOU KNOW

Sexual violence against non-binary students is 27% less likely to happen at inclusive/welcoming college campuses.

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DID YOU KNOW

Reporting an occurrence of sexual violence does NOT mean you have to prosecute the assaulter.

Reports do, however, help keep our school officials informed so they can make our school safer.

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DID YOU KNOW

OSU has a team of Victim Advocates that can help students who experience sexual violence; they are confidential and can be great resources to anyone who has experienced sexual violence.

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Handouts/Handbills Back:

OFF CAMPUS RESOURCES

FOR SEXUAL ASSAULT/VIOLENCE
If you or someone you know has experienced this,
please reach out for help by calling an
OSU Victim Advocate
at
405-564-2129.

FOR PREGNANCY/STD TESTING OPTIONS
Stillwater Life Services
1509 W. 8th Avenue
405-624-3332

Payne County Health Department
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Handouts/Handbills Back:

CONDOMS	ALCOHOL*	LGBTQ	SEX	STATS
<p>(100) This is where you should keep your condoms What is, a cool dry place?</p>	<p>(100) This cannot be given when under the influence of alcohol What is, consent?</p>	<p>(100) Students in the LGBTQ community are _____ likely to experience sexual violence than their binary classmates What is, more?</p>	<p>(100) This is the only known organ whose only purpose is for pleasure What is, the clitoris?</p>	<p>(100) This happens every 98 seconds in America What is, sexual assault?</p>
<p>(200) This is the type of lube you should use with condoms What is, water-based lube?</p>	<p>(200) This type of drinking is more common in men than in women What is, binge drinking?</p>	<p>(200) This term expresses a person's social, cultural, and psychological characteristics, rather than their biological ones What is, gender?</p>	<p>(200) These can increase the intensity of the female orgasm What are, kegal exercises?</p>	<p>(200) This is the number of college aged women who experience sexual violence What is, 1 in 5 or 20%?</p>
<p>(300) This is where you can get free condoms on campus What is, the University Health Services?</p>	<p>(300) Pregnant women who drink risk having babies with this What is, fetal alcohol syndrome?</p>	<p>(300) This team can help OSU students who have experienced sexual violence, regardless of their sexual orientation What are, Victim Advocates?</p>	<p>(300) This vaccine protects against many strains of HPV What is, gardasil?</p>	<p>(300) 85-90% sexual abuse victims _____ their abuser What is, know?</p>
<p>(400) This is what can be used on the vulva or anus for safe sex What is, a dental dam?</p>	<p>(400) Alcohol does not relieve this mental imbalance What is, depression?</p>	<p>(400) Sexual assault accounts for 10% of this criminal type of oppression against members of the LGBTQ community What are, hate crimes?</p>	<p>(400) This test screens for cervical cancer What is, a pap smear?</p>	<p>(400) This is the number of college aged men who experience sexual violence What is, 1 in 16 or 6%?</p>

*Information used in the ALCOHOL category are taken from www.brad21.org/facts.html

Actual game can be found at: <http://jeopardylabs.com/play/sex-jeopardy160>

Condom Bingo Questions/Answers:

Condom Bingo Questions

1. What is the most common STI in the US?
 - a. **HPV**
 - b. <http://www.cdc.gov/std/HPV/STDFact-HPV.htm>
2. What vaccine protects against many strains of HPV?
 - a. **Gardasil**
 - b. “Catch-up vaccines are recommended for males through age 21 and for females through age 26, if they did not get vaccinated when they were younger. The vaccine is also recommended for gay and bisexual men (or any man who has sex with a man) through age 26. It is also recommended for men and women with compromised immune systems (including people living with HIV/AIDS) through age 26, if they did not get fully vaccinated when they were younger.”
 - c. <https://www.cdc.gov/std/HPV/STDFact-HPV.htm>
3. What kind of lube should you use with condoms?
 - a. **Water-based**
 - b. <https://www.plannedparenthood.org/learn/stds-hiv-safer-sex/safer-sex>
 - c. “Water-based lubricants such as Astroglide, KY, Probe, and Wet have no oil and don't react with latex.”
 - d. <https://www.brown.edu/campus-life/health/services/promotion/sexual-health-safer-sex/spermicides-and-lubricants>
4. According to the Kinsey Institution, what is the average length of the US male's erect penis?
 - a. **5-7 inches**
 - b. <https://kinseyinstitute.org/research/publications/faq.php>
5. What is one STD that has no cure?
 - a. **Herpes**
 - b. <http://www.cdc.gov/std/Herpes/STDFact-Herpes.htm>
6. Where can you get free condoms on campus?
 - a. **University Health Services**
7. What is the only known organ whose only purpose is pleasure?
 - a. **The clitoris**
 - b. <https://www.plannedparenthood.org/learn/sexuality/reproductive-sexual-anatomy>
8. What can be used on the vulva or anus for safe oral sex?
 - a. **Dental Dam**
 - b. According to Planned Parenthood, “If Sheer Glyde dams or dental dams aren't handy, you can use plastic wrap or a cut-open condom.”
 - c. <https://www.plannedparenthood.org/learn/stds-hiv-safer-sex/safer-sex>
9. This is a foam, cream, or gel that can prevent pregnancy by immobilizing or killing sperm, but cannot prevent STDs.
 - a. **Spermicide**
 - b. “If you use spermicides alone (not using condoms or another method) correctly, there is a 6% risk of pregnancy. However, not all people who use spermicide use them correctly every time, so the average pregnancy rate is about 21%...” but spermicide may increase STI exposure risk because it can cause genital irritation.

Condom Bingo Questions/Answers:

- c. <https://www.brown.edu/campus-life/health/services/promotion/sexual-health-safer-sex/spermicides-and-lubricants>
10. What kind of male condom may not protect against HIV?
- a. **Lambskin**
 - b. The FDA suggests always reading the label on condoms. “The condoms should be made of latex or polyurethane condoms ... Tests have shown that [these] can prevent the passage of the HIV, hepatitis and herpes viruses. But natural (lambskin) condoms may not do this.
 - c. The package should say that the condoms are to prevent disease... Novelty condoms will not say anything about either disease prevention or pregnancy prevention on the package. They are intended only for sexual stimulation, not protection.”
 - d. <https://www.fda.gov/ForPatients/Illness/HIVAIDS/ucm126372.htm>
11. What is the most common bacterial STI?
- a. **Chlamydia**
 - b. <http://www.cdc.gov/std/chlamydia/STDFact-Chlamydia.htm>
12. What kind of lube should you not use with condoms?
- a. **Oil-based**
 - b. <https://www.plannedparenthood.org/learn/stds-hiv-safer-sex/safer-sex>
 - c. “Never use a lubricant that contains oils, fats, or greases such as petroleum-based jelly (like Vaseline brand), baby oil or lotion, hand or body lotions, cooking shortenings, or oily cosmetics like cold cream. They can seriously weaken latex, causing a condom to tear easily.”
<https://www.fda.gov/ForPatients/Illness/HIVAIDS/ucm126372.htm#vend>
13. What method of birth control lasts 3-12 years?
- a. **IUD (Intrauterine device)**
 - b. <https://www.plannedparenthood.org/learn/birth-control/iud/what-are-the-benefits-of-iuds>
14. If left untreated, gonorrhea can lead to Pelvic Inflammatory Disease in women, which can have this complication:
- a. **Infertility**
 - b. <http://www.cdc.gov/std/gonorrhea/stdfact-gonorrhea.htm>
15. According to the CDC, what is the surest way to prevent STDs?
- a. **Abstinence**
 - b. <https://www.cdc.gov/std/life-stages-populations/stdfact-teens.htm>
16. Where should condoms be stored?
- a. **Cool, dry place**
 - b. “According to the FDA, if you want to store in a loose pocket or purse it should be for no more than a few hours at a time.”
 - c. <https://www.fda.gov/ForPatients/Illness/HIVAIDS/ucm126372.htm#vend>
17. What is another way, besides abstinence, to prevent STDs?
- a. **Mutual masturbation**
 - b. <https://www.plannedparenthood.org/learn/stds-hiv-safer-sex/safer-sex>
18. What is the name of the test that screens for cervical cancer?
- a. **Pap smear**

Condom Bingo Questions/Answers:

- b. <http://www.cdc.gov/std/HPV/STDFact-HPV.htm>
- 19. These are inserted into the vagina or anus, and should not be used along with a condom on the penis because it can cause friction that makes them break.
 - a. **FC2 Female condoms**
 - b. <https://www.plannedparenthood.org/learn/stds-hiv-safer-sex/safer-sex>
- 20. Unless these are kept clean between uses, these can build up bacteria which can cause an infection, or pass along STIs.
 - a. **Sex toys**
 - b. “According to Planned Parenthood, you can also use condoms on sex toys; make sure to change the condom whenever the toy is passed between partners or from one body opening to another.”
 - c. <https://www.plannedparenthood.org/learn/stds-hiv-safer-sex/safer-sex>
- 21. These exercises can increase the intensity of the female orgasm.
 - a. **Kegal exercises**
 - b. <https://www.brown.edu/campus-life/health/services/promotion/sexual-health-sex-101/orgasm>
- 22. What form of birth control can you use to prevent pregnancy up to five days after unprotected sex?
 - a. **Morning-after pill**
 - b. “Also called emergency contraception, there are different forms – some require a prescription, and some do not.”
 - c. <https://www.plannedparenthood.org/learn/morning-after-pill-emergency-contraception#sthash.C5s2H5Q1.dpuf>
- 23. What is a method of hormonal birth control that is inserted into the vagina?
 - a. **NuvaRing**
 - b. <https://www.plannedparenthood.org/learn/birth-control/birth-control-vaginal-ring-nuvaring>
- 24. Number of college aged women will experience sexual violence
 - a. **1 in 5**
 - b. 1 is 2 Many
- 25. Number of college aged men that will experience sexual violence
 - a. **1 in 16**
 - b. 1 is 2 Many
- 26. Number of children that experience sexual abuse before age 18
 - a. **1 in 10**
 - b. Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network (RAINN)
- 27. Number of child sexual abuse victim whom know their abuser
 - a. **90%**
 - b. RAINN
- 28. This happens every 98 seconds in America
 - a. **Sexual Assault**
 - b. RAINN
- 29. Number of women who are victims of sexual assault compared to overall cases of sexual assault
 - a. **9 out of 10**

Condom Bingo Questions/Answers:

- b. RAINN
- 30. Forty-seven percent of this population in college will experience sexual assault
 - a. **Transgender people**
 - b. Human Rights Campaign (HRC)
- 31. Number of sexual assault perpetrators who are white
 - a. **57%**
 - b. RAINN
- 32. Forty-four percent of this population will experience sexual harassment (including assault) by an intimate partner
 - a. **Lesbians**
 - b. HRC
- 33. Sixty-one percent of this population will experience sexual harassment (including assault) by an intimate partner
 - a. **Bisexual women**
 - b. HRC
- 34. Twenty-six percent of this population will experience sexual harassment (including assault) by an intimate partner
 - a. **Gay men**
 - b. HRC
- 35. Thirty-seven percent of this population will experience sexual harassment (including assault) by an intimate partner
 - a. **Bisexual Men**
 - b. HRC
- 36. A person who identifies psychologically as a gender/sex other than the one to which they were assigned at birth
 - a. **Transsexual**
 - b. Trans-academics.org
- 37. A person who lives as a member of a gender other than that expected based on anatomical sex
 - a. **Transgender**
 - b. Trans-academics.org
- 38. A medical term designating a certain combination of gonads, chromosomes, external gender organs, secondary sex characteristics and hormonal balances.
 - a. **Sex**
 - b. Trans-academics.org
- 39. One's expressions of masculinity, femininity or androgyny in words, persons, organisms, or characteristics
 - a. **Gender**
 - b. Trans-academics.org
- 40. This should be given before any and every sexual encounter begins
 - a. **Consent**

Condom Bingo Answers Only:

1. HPV
2. Gardasil
3. Water-based
4. 5-7 inches
5. Herpes
6. University Health Services
7. The clitoris
8. Dental Dam
9. Spermicide
10. Lambskin
11. Chlamydia
12. Oil-based
13. IUD (Intrauterine device)
14. Infertility
15. Abstinence
16. Cool, dry place
17. Mutual masturbation
18. Pap smear
19. FC2 Female condoms
20. Sex toys
21. Kegal exercises
22. Morning-after pill
23. NuvaRing
24. 1 in 5
25. 1 in 16
26. 1 in 10
27. 90%
28. Sexual Assault
29. 9 out of 10
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28. This happens every 98 seconds in America.
29. Number of women who are victims of sexual assault compared to overall cases of sexual assault.
30. Forty-seven percent (47%) of this population in college will experience sexual assault.
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33. Sixty-one percent (61%) of this population will experience sexual harassment (including assault) by an intimate partner.
34. Twenty-six percent (26%) of this population will experience sexual harassment (including assault) by an intimate partner.
35. Thirty-seven percent (37%) of this population will experience sexual harassment (including assault) by an intimate partner.

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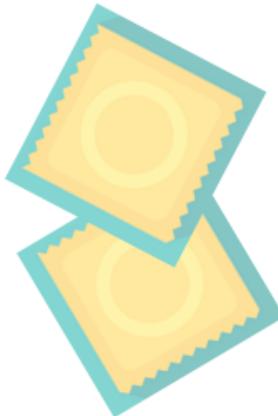
Random Answer Generator:

<https://www.textfixer.com/tools/random-choice.php>

Sample Condom Bingo Card



CONDOM BINGO



Bisexual Men	1 in 4	HPV	Lesbians	Mutual masturbation
Consent	Pap smear	Water-based	Transgender	90%
Gay Men	1 in 10	FREE SPACE	Gardasil	NuvaRing
University Health Services	Kegal exercises	Dental Dam	Spermicide	Clitoris
Gender	Cool, dry place	Chlamydia	Herpes	Transgender People

PRIDE WEEK REVIEW 2018

MARCH 26-30

1is2Many

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Overview of the week

From the sexual health perspective

Prior to the start of Pride Week, the 1is2Many Team members put in countless hours of research, preparation, and planning. Originally, the team's plan was to collaborate with the different LGBTQ clubs/organizations on campus as well as reach out to some faculty that are proud advocates of this community. We wanted to make sure the information and events we presented were not only helpful and educational, but that they were not offensive or obtrusive to this community. However, after reaching out to a few individuals and not receiving a very encouraging welcome or any helpful pieces of advice, we decided to do our own research about what other colleges do for sexual health during their Pride Weeks and what the nation is doing at large.

Although many colleges do not publish their Pride Week activities, it was evident the nation is more focused on simply celebrating rather than deeply discussing the issue of sexual violence. Movie screenings and panel discussions/Q&A's are overwhelmingly the majority of what colleges and communities around the United States do for "educational" Pride Week activities. While these events can be educational and enjoyable, 1is2Many took a different direction; mostly because these types of activities were already scheduled by different campus organizations. Therefore the 1is2Many Team knew we had to create events that would not only draw in a crowd, but would be extremely educational as well. In order to find a good balance, we looked at national online resources such as the National Sexual Violence Resource Center (nsrvc.org), the Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network (rainn.org), the Love is Respect campaign (loveisrespect.org), and our local sexual and domestic abuse center: Wings of Hope (<http://sdvsorg.powweb.com>). These websites gave us statistics, helpful information, and activities they use to advocate for prevention. At times it did not feel like everything would ever come together, but in the end we had an incredible time and helped spread the word about sexual health within the LGBTQ Community.

1is2Many's take on what Pride Week should advocate looked a lot different than most other events that week. Along with our activities, there was a panel with people in the LGBTQ Community, an LGBTQ movie was played, a Drag Show was performed, and various other events were hosted by student organizations all around campus. Most of these activities aimed to raise awareness about the LGBTQ Community and encourage people to be allies and friends because LGBTQ members are just like every other college student at OSU. While this goal is admirable and definitely needs more advocacy on this campus, 1is2Many wanted to tie in our background with sexual assault prevention to help highlight a few things that other groups might not discuss. We just love starting the "awkward" conversations most students try to avoid!

That is why we chose the activities we did. We wanted students to know how high the statistics for domestic and sexual violence are within this Community. We needed students to hear us when we tell them LGBTQ members are much less likely to be sexually assaulted if they attend an ally-minded/open-minded school. So that is just what we did!

"Stay open minded. Things aren't always what they seem to be."

- Scottie Waves

Sexual Health Hand-outs

Handed out on Monday and Tuesday from 11-1pm by the Student Union Little Theater

Through lots of conversations between Olivia, Aleigha, and me, the content on the hand-outs was slightly modified by the time we passed them out during this week. Instead of having facts about condoms one day and reporting resources the next, we ended up making quarter sized sheets that had LGBTQ-related facts on one side and reporting/testing resources on the back. Overall, I am pleased with how these turned out and that they include both sexual health and LGBTQ/Pride Week.

Unfortunately the weather Monday and Tuesday mid-morning was dreary, rainy, and windy, which made tabling outside a bit problematic. As a team, we decided to move our tabling event inside. I believe due to the weather and the fact that it was the first few days after Spring Break, we did not have a whole lot of success during these tables. We realized most students can be intimidated by a bunch of condoms or sexual violence topics, so not many students wanted to come by the table. I believe if we had been outside, it would have been easier to get the information out by giving people the fliers and then directing them to the table for condoms. For future reference, I suggest hosting this sort of tabling event outside.

However, of the few students who did stop at the display, we were able to have some really good conversations about resources on and off campus and sexual health in general. So all in all, it was worth our time.

Sex Jeopardy!

Played on Wednesday and Friday from 11-1pm by the Student Union Little Theater

Although it took many revisions to get the questions worded in an understandable manner, and to make sure the questions were all-inclusive, the final result turned out fantastic. I had planned on using a projector to project my Jeopardy board onto the wall so it would be big and easy to see from far away. That plan fell through so we just used a laptop set on the table. Again at this tabling event, we placed condoms, the leftover hand-outs, and resource cards on the table for students to grab.

Before starting on Wednesday, we were not sure what to expect. Since Monday and Tuesday had been extremely slow, we prepared ourselves to have everyone ignore us again because no one wants to interact when it comes to talking about sex. However, we had an incredible amount of people come by the table, simply because the title "Sex Jeopardy" intrigued them! So many students and staff wanted to play the entire board, just to test their knowledge even if they did not think they would know anything. Interacting with students in a one on one setting like this was absolutely amazing because it allowed us to discuss the different Jeopardy questions with the student as they uncovered the correct answers. This allowed for a very natural, yet educational atmosphere for conversation.

Condom Bingo

Played on Thursday from 11-1pm in the Student Union Starlight Terrace

This event has been hosted in years past by the Student Union Activities Board, which was one of the biggest reasons we wanted to partner with them this year. Although I had the cards and questions used in previous years, I wanted to update some of the information and add a few of my own questions. I added around 20 questions that were more focused on sexual health topics (such as sexual violence within the LGBTQ community) and had definitions of various sexualities. These were created to educate students more about the LGBTQ community and so the event would relate to Pride Week more.

Partnering with SUAB turned out to be a very strategic choice for 1is2Many. SUAB has a much larger presence on campus than 1is2Many does, so their influence drew in a lot of people. SUAB was also able to help provide prizes, which made people much more excited to play!

Logistically, there are many details that could have run smoother during the event. I was unable to come to the office until after 10:30, which left very little time to get everything set up in the Starlight Terrace. I also was slightly unsure how tech would be set up, and it took a bit of time to figure out how to make everything work.

The way I decided to ask the questions was by creating a slide show using a random answer generator online. Each time I asked for a random answer, I would put the corresponding question into a slide so during the event, all I had to do was flip through a slide show and the questions were all ready to go and easily readable. This system actually ended up working decently well, once we got into the swing of things. We also had an answer checker, which had all the possible answers on sheets of paper that could be highlighted once the question was asked. This allowed us to easily check completed bingo cards for accuracy.

In order to make this event more successful/run smoother in the future, there are a few tidbits I have learned through this process:

- First of all, do not use markers to indicate called out answers. We blew through all of the cards I had printed within the first hour because people were using markers to mark their cards. Either laminate the bingo cards, or use some sort of chip system. Originally we were going to use condoms as chips, but those were a tad too large for the board. I suggest either buying some sort of chip or large confetti of sorts, or simply cut pieces of colored paper and place on the table for people to use. This way, people can reuse their bingo cards and we will not need to print 1,000 of them.
- In the future, I suggest whoever coordinates/hosts the event should ask Meeting and Conference Services exactly what will be in the room and how computers/music will work so they know in advance what to expect.
- Likewise, have whoever will speak most often on the microphone practice using gender-inclusive pronouns. It is extremely natural for most of us to address a group of people as “Hey, guys!” or a group of girls as “Hey, ladies!” but neither of those are particularly inclusive. Therefore, work to become aware of the words the speaker will use before the event takes place. That way it is more natural to be inclusive during the event.
- Additionally, the boards/type of bingo game should be changed up each round. All of my boards had sex-related question/answers to them. Although this was educational, the questions ended up getting repeated so many times it was easy to zone out and not really learn the information. Therefore, I suggest creating themed boards as well as typical number-bingo cards. For example, you could do a round of “normal” bingo, then a round where all questions focus on sex, then back to “normal,” then a board that focuses on LGBTQ information. Having each informational board themed like that will allow for a repeat of questions, but will also keep the mood in the room fresh and will give maximum learning opportunity.
- I also suggest arriving at least 40 minutes early, so set up can be completed earlier to allow people to come in before the official start time of the event.

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- Lastly, remind the hosts to take a step back to remember that not everyone will know all of the information in this game so intentionally try not to sound pompous because of their wealth of knowledge. Encourage students to arrive at the correct answer, but do not sound snotty while doing so. This tip is more just a general tip for presenting this sort of topic information, but still applicable to this event.

In the end, students had a great time, many of them won cool things, and it was clear the information was starting to sink into their heads by the time we finished up. I believe this is a great way to educate students about a heavy topic in a more light-hearted manner and the repetition of playing multiple games really helps reinforce the information learned throughout the game.

Throughout the process of creating and implementing these events, quite a few roadblocks were encountered. The following list are my suggestions of how to overcome these roadblocks in the future.

- As mentioned above, collaborating with other LGBTQ organizations and leaders proved to be difficult. Part of the problem was a lack of time within the 1is2Many Team, part of the problem was the responses we did receive when we reached out. Although in the end our events were successful, it is believed actual collaboration would be beneficial. I suggest going to different organizations' club meetings throughout the semester. Do not go into the meetings trying to ask all these questions about sexual assault. Rather, go into the environment willing to learn and make a few friends along the way. If you do this, you will learn what would be offensive, how to adjust your verbage, and what kinds of activities this community would actually benefit from. Then once it is time to plan your sexual health related events, you will have already made the perfect contacts to help you collaborate and reach more people more effectively than you will be able to on your own.
- Unfortunately, this year it seemed as if each organization planning something during Pride Week had no idea any other organization existed and therefore events overlapped in timing, in content, and in target audiences. There were too many events with too little publication to really draw in a substantial crowd at any of them. At least two different panels occurred, as well as two different movies were screened. Most organizations scheduled their events during the evening so students couldn't always go to everything they wanted because they cannot be in two places at once. I believe if organizations all worked together, if they all sat down and discussed what activities Pride Week should contain and which organization would do each activity, the entire week would have much better attendance. Even within the LGBTQ community, communication amongst clubs was apparently nonexistent and they scheduled events on top of each other. This makes the entire Pride Week effort look unorganized and haphazard to the general student. Therefore, again, collaboration among various organizations is a must.

- Students are afraid of condoms. No, really; they get quiet, avoid eye contact, and claim they already have enough or they do not need any and then run away like their grandmother is scolding them for stopping by the table. It is sad, but it is the culture and society we currently live in. However, students probably do need a few spare condoms and they certainly could use some information about sexual violence prevention. Therefore, do not let their shyness make you shy as well. Give them that handbill, tell them to check out the table, and offer a barrier no matter who they are. If you are calm and confident in the topic, they will feel more at ease and will learn more from you.
- Do not be afraid to get creative and step outside the box with any future Pride Week activities! The events 1is2Many held this year were great, and could definitely be used again in the future, but if you think you have a new idea that would be fun and educational for students, take the risk! Developing a sexual health focus to Pride Week is going to take many years to fully establish, so feel free to test the waters and see what works and what does not. If we all work together, eventually we can make OSU's Pride Week a national leader in sexual violence prevention efforts while celebrating the LGBTQ community at the same time.

It cannot even be explained how important learning about sexual health within the LGBTQ community can be. An immense amount of students at Oklahoma State University are affected each year by harassment, discrimination, and violence simply due to their sexuality and this is something that needs to end as soon as possible. It does not matter how much pushback or lack of communication happens, our Cowboy Family needs to work through prejudices and come together to make our home safer and more enjoyable for every member of our family.