UNDERSTANDING CONSENT

Consent is agreeing to engage in sexual contact or sexual activity.

All sexual contact and activities—from touching, to kissing, to having sex—require consent *each time!* Silence or lack of resistance does not imply consent. Consent can look and sound like:

Verbal Consent Non-Verbal Consent

"Yes" Head nod
"I want to . . ." Thumbs up

"That feels good" Initiating sexual activity

"I like that" Active touching/participation

"More" Pulling in closer

STOP until it is clear that both parties have consented!

Consent can be withdrawn *at any time* during sexual activity, after which sexual activity must immediately stop. Denying and withdrawing consent can look and sound like:

Verbal Denial/Withdraw of Consent

"No" Crying

"Stop" Pushing away

"I don't want to" Turning away
"I don't like that" Not participating

"I'm not ready" Silence

"I don't feel up for that" Avoiding touch

"I'm tired" Uncomfortable or upset expression

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Incapacitation

A person cannot consent if they are incapacitated. Consent is automatically withdrawn if someone becomes incapacitated during sexual activity.

Incapacitation occurs when a person is

- Intoxicated or impaired by drugs
- Unaware that the act is occurring
- Impaired by a mental condition or disability
- Forced into the sexual activity by physical force, threats, intimidation, or coercion

Signs of incapacitation include

- Sleeping or unconsciousness
- Slurred or unclear speech or inability to speak
- Stumbling, falling, or inability to stand or walk without assistance
- Confusion about what is happening and/or where they are
- Failure to remember basic facts or answer basic questions (e.g., day, names of friends, location)
- Vomiting
- Urinating or defecating on themselves or not in a toilet
- Combative or emotionally volatile
- Involuntary restraints