February is Dating Violence Awareness Month

Dating abuse and violence may often be viewed as a matter of perspective, greatly defined by the persons involved within a given relationship. However, a growing consensus regularly defines it as a pattern of destructive behaviors used to exercise power and control over a dating partner. While it does not exclude it occurring on a first date it typically happens over a period of time. Some of the typical warning signs include:

- Having your phone or email checked without your permission
- Constantly being put down
- Extreme jealousy (insecurity)
- Mood swings
- Making false accusations
- Isolation from family and friends
- Pressuring or forcing into having sex

Reach out to someone in need without being judgmental by guiding them to local resources. Tell them they are not alone and encourage them to seek professional guidance at their own pace. Remember starting a conversation may be the toughest step; yet it is an essential first step.

Hands Free Ordinance Enforcement

Drivers should be aware the city ordinance which went into effect in January of this year is now being enforced by both the municipal police (SAPD) and the campus police (UTSAPD). While motorists have been provided the month of January to get accustomed to the new law, it is now subject to either a municipal or campus citation. While the SAPD reported having issued more than seven hundred warnings for violations of the ordinance; UTSAPD issued it’s fair number of warnings during the month of January. The indication is clear, law enforcement has done the due diligence in providing motorists with an opportunity to become accustomed to the new
Questions about Sexual Assault You May Be Too Embarrassed To Ask

We hear and read the phrase “sexual assault” quite a bit. But how is it defined? Here are some resources to understand what it means and how to get help.

What is sexual assault?
“Sexual assault” is any unwanted sexual, physical, verbal, or visual act that forces someone to have sexual contact against his or her will. It’s motivated by the need to control, humiliate, and harm. Some examples are: harassment, rape, incest, oral sex, molestation, forcing someone to pose for pictures, and unwanted touching. Read more at the Joyful Heart Foundation.

What is consent?
Consent is a clear “yes” from a sober partner. It is not the absence of a “no.”

How many sexual assault survivors are there?
As for sexual assault: It’s estimated that one in four women and one in six men experience an unwanted sexual experience in their lives.

Are we making any progress?
Yes. The Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network estimates that the rate of sexual assault has fallen by more than 50 percent in recent years.

When does rape or sexual assault typically occur?
Rape and sexual assault can happen at any time. However: Most victims of rape and sexual assault are females younger than 24. Forty-two percent have been raped before age 18. As for guys, researchers estimate that 1 in 6 men experience unwanted or abusive sexual contact before age 18.

I’ve been assaulted. Where can I get help?
For counseling, call the National Sexual Assault Hotline for free counseling, 24 hours a day: 1-800-HOPE. The call is anonymous and confidential unless you choose to share personally identifying information. You’ll be connected to your local rape crisis center and an advocate may be able to meet you at the hospital.

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HEART DISEASE—NOT JUST A MAN’S DISEASE

The UTSA Police Department would like to challenge all its community members to the following: Tell a woman in your life that 1 in 3 women die of heart disease and stroke, despite it all being 80% preventable. Make a change! Please consider wearing Red February 6, 2015. Or showing the Go Red on your social media profiles by using #GoRed or donating help to raise funds for awareness and research.

It’s not just a man’s disease. Each year, 1 in 3 women die of heart disease and stroke. But we can change that because 80 percent of cardiovascular events can be prevented with education and lifestyle changes.

When it comes to beating heart disease and stroke, change can be the cure. To save lives and raise awareness of this serious issue, the American Heart Association launched Go Red For Women. And the red dress has become the iconic symbol of our battle against heart disease and stroke in women.

National Wear Red Day — the first Friday each February — is our special day to bring attention to this staggering fact. We encourage everyone to wear red, raise their voices, know their cardiovascular risk and take action to live longer, healthier lives.

A Decade of Success
Since the first National Wear Red Day in 2003, we’ve made tremendous strides in the fight against heart disease and stroke in women. Through research and education to healthy lifestyle changes, we’re proud that:

• Nearly 90% have made at least one healthy behavior change.
• More than one-third has lost weight.
• More than 50% have increased their exercise.
• 6 out of 10 have changed their diets.
• More than 40% have checked their cholesterol levels.
• One third has talked with their doctors about developing heart health plans.
• Today, nearly 300 fewer women die from heart disease and stroke each day

Death in women has decreased by more than 30 percent over the past 10 years.

www.goredforwomen.org

UTSA Office of Business Affairs: Your Partner for Successful Solutions!
Special Announcement: 2014 Floor Captains of the Year!

Every year, the UTSA Office of Emergency Management selects a “Floor Captain of the Year” for each campus and presents them with plaque to express our gratitude for their dedication to public safety and the well-being of the UTSA community. Floor Captains of the Year are awarded to those team members who go above and beyond their normal employment duties to continually assess their surroundings for safety issues, make recommendations to reduce campus vulnerabilities, attend safety training to increase their knowledge, skills, and abilities, as well as take time to recruit new members into the program. There are countless Floor Captains that have these qualities, and making the decision for these awards is never an easy task. It is with great pleasure that we announce the following Floor Captains of the Year:

Laura Ibarra, Institute of Texan Cultures
Michelle Rocha, Downtown Campus – Student Activities
Lizeth Ramos, Main Campus – Student Disability Service

The UTSA Office of Emergency Management is honored to have each of these awardees serving as leaders within the program. Emergency Management appreciates the participation of all existing Floor Captains, and encourages other employees (faculty and staff) to join our team of safety.

Make 2015 a year of preparedness, and get involved in the UTSA Floor Captain Safety Liaison Program! Upcoming training are schedule on February 20 & 27 (EP 485 – Floor Captain Safety Liaison Training), so don’t delay, register today!

For more information on becoming a Floor Captain, visit the Campus Alerts website at www.alerts.utsa.edu and click on the “preparedness” link. You can also request information by emailing BePrepared@utsa.edu or by calling (210) 458-6851. Be Prepared – Make a Plan – Stay Informed UTSA!

Detective Time by Sgt. Thomas Calucci (Supervisor, Criminal Investigations)

What are called, solvability factors. To determine solvability factors, an officer may ask the reporting party: “do you know who did this?”, “do you know where the offender is now?”, or “are there any witnesses to what occurred?” The reporting officer may also determine that there is physical evidence left at the scene. The officer will either collect the evidence themselves or call a detective over to accomplish the task. This evidence is usually fingerprints or DNA left at the scene by the offender. This is another solvability factor. Once the officer has completed an initial investigation, they will write a report and submit it to the UTSAPOD records manager. The Investigations Sergeant reviews all cases generated by the patrol officers and public safety officers. Upon review, the Sergeant determines which cases need to be assigned for further investigation. Once a case is assigned to a detective it then becomes a latent, or follow up investigation. The assigned detective will then prioritize the newly assigned case. Cases which contain solvability factors usually get the highest priority. However, even if there are no solvability factors, the assigned detective will perform a latent investigation to try and develop a suspect. Sometimes, even with solvability factors being present, we still run into some roadblocks. Take, for instance, computers. Even though we might be able to track an IP address, sometimes the owner of that IP address can’t provide the name of an account holder. Or, with some cell phone companies, people don’t have to use their real name when they begin service. In these instances, we may need to do additional work to develop a suspect. As you can see, there are many steps to solve a reported crime. Often, patience and perseverance offer the greatest end results to any investigation.
Schedule of Events For February 2015

Saturday February 7, 2015
Love Your Heart 5K Run
www.Loveyourheart.net New Braunfels Landa Park
(830)660-8885

Friday-February 13th, 2015
Singles Night—Volunteer Shift at the San Antonio Food Bank

Saturday February 28, 2015
Missions Marathon SA (Mission Concepcion)
www.missionsmarathonhalf.com

Lost and Found

All found property that is turned in to the University Police Lost & Found section is stored at the University Police Lost & Found for 60 days. After 60 days, the found property is transferred to the Surplus Property Department for public auctions or further disposition.

To report lost property items or to make inquiries regarding lost property call 210.458.6247 (Monday to Friday; 8am to 5pm).

To claim found property items, individuals must present a valid Texas Driver’s license, UTSA photo ID card or a valid photo ID card from another source; military ID or another state photo ID card. Individuals must be able to accurately describe the property that was lost in order to claim property from the lost & found section.

**NOTE—Departments, please promptly turn in any lost and found items you may have so we can return them to their owners in a timely fashion.

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Crime Report for the Month of January 2015

The below is a summary of the crimes that occurred as of last month. For more information, go to www.utsa.edu/utsapd and click on Crime Stats.

Thefts = 11  Alcohol Arrests = 23
Burglary of Vehicle = 0  Drug Arrests = 5
Assaults = 3  DWI/DUI Arrests = 6
Theft of Motor Vehicle = 1  Other Crimes = 17

UTSA Office of Business Affairs: Your Partner for Successful Solutions!
What is Dating Violence?
Dating violence is a pattern of abusive behaviors -- usually a series of abusive behaviors over a course of time -- used to exert power and control over a dating partner.

Every relationship is different, but the things that unhealthy and abusive relationships have in common are issues of power and control. Violent words and actions are tools an abusive partner uses to gain and maintain power and control over their partner.

UTSA is counting on you to help ensure a safe and healthy environment for students and its employees. We, in Access Services recommend the following safety and security tips.

* DO not leave doors propped open.
* DO not allow unknown people to follow behind you without swiping their cards.
* Report suspicious people or activity in or around the buildings.
* Report any security or door issues to the Access/ Security Services office.
* Do not share passwords, pin numbers, keys, and access cards with others.
* Contact Access Services for adjustments to door scheduling if needed to increase security of your space.
* Report lost or stolen keys or cards immediately and abuse of access control policies.
* Be aware of your surroundings while walking to and from your vehicle. Plan your route according to where emergency phones are located.
* Choose pathways that are well lit.
* Use the emergency phones to call the PD for assistance or to report suspicious activity.

Your safety and security are most important to us, and we hope that your campus life is safe and enjoyable.

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**Did you know:**
The chances of you being reunited with your property are greatly increased (by more than 50%) after being stolen if, they have an owner applied identification number that distinguishes the property as yours from any other property. This practice is commonly known as Operation Identification which has proven effective in deterring crime. In an effort to encourage this practice your local police department (UTSAPD) has paired with Parking by encouraging the following process: Register your bicycle with Parking and Transportation; return to the Police Department’s Crime Prevention Unit with the paperwork, they will engrave your bike with your unique identification number and you will be provided with a U-Lock! IT’S FREE! — (While supplies last)

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**The Bottom Line by Chief Steve Barrera**

Use a cellular telephone, unless it is hands-free, while driving a motor vehicle on any street or roadway in the City of San Antonio, as well as on UTSA roads. Talking, texting, or just reading/looking at your electronic devices while driving is very unsafe as seconds count when it comes to focusing on what’s in your path. The UTSA Police Department will also enforce this ordinance on and off campus as necessary. Unfortunately, almost every day in the news we hear of a major traffic accident where someone is seriously injured or killed. Most people don’t realize that more people are killed in traffic accidents than in acts of violence each year. The UTSA Police Department’s goal is to keep everyone safe on campus and that includes monitoring traffic conditions throughout all our campuses. We have a lot of traffic on the Main campus, especially during peak morning and afternoons when the majority of classes are held and staff are coming and going to work. Even though our speed limit is only 20 MPH on campus streets and 10 MPH in the parking lots someone can still be seriously injured in an accident. We ask that everyone follow these speed limits due to high number of pedestrians walking in and around our parking lots and always give the right of way to pedestrians. The educational campaigns prohibiting the use of cell phones unless they are hands free are all around as reminders that encourage voluntary compliance. Please abide by this new law and all traffic laws and practice safe driving habits while driving on our campus or anywhere for that matter. Thanks and be safe.