

2018 Service Academy Gender Relations Survey (2018 SAGR): The Role of Alcohol Use in Unwanted Sexual Contact

SURVEY BACKGROUND AND ADMINISTRATION

Background:

- U.S. Code 10, as amended by Section 532 of the John Warner National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2007, codified an annual assessment cycle of gender relations at the service academies that consists of alternating surveys and focus groups.
- Topics covered on the SAGR include sexual harassment and gender discrimination, education and training, academy culture and perceptions of leadership, unwanted sexual contact (USC) experiences, reporting, and bystander intervention.

Survey administration:

- Respondents included 2,611 female and 6,243 male students.
 - USMA females: 897; USMA males: 2,296
 - USNA females: 875; USNA males: 2,071
 - USAFA females: 839; USAFA males 1,876
- The sample included all students at three DoD service academies, except non-U.S. citizens and visiting students.
- Survey period: March and April 2018

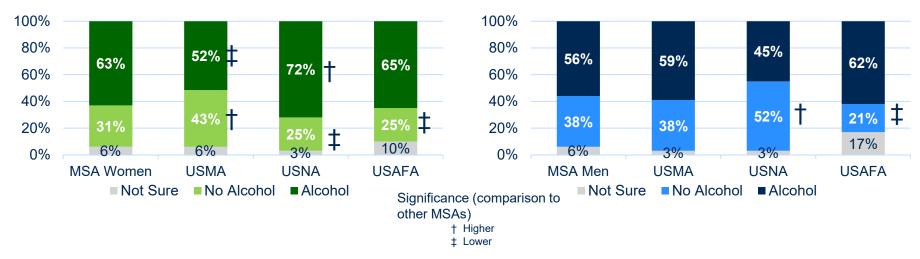
Analyses:

- Results of a multiple correspondence analysis revealed that alcohol involvement (by either the perpetrator or the victim) is a defining feature of USC situations. See supplemental materials for more information.
- Results of this brief compare USC situations in which alcohol was involved with those in which alcohol was not involved.



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Overall, 63% of DoD women who experienced unwanted sexual contact (USC) indicated that alcohol was used by either the victim or the perpetrator. This figure is 56% for DoD men.



USC incidents differed substantially depending upon whether alcohol was involved.

*The fact that both bystander items (others were present and stepped in or did not step in) were higher when alcohol was involved is likely a product of the fact that alcohol consumption tends to occur in group settings in which bystanders are

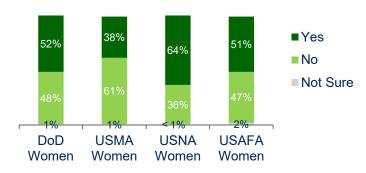
- When alcohol was involved, USC incidents were more likely to involve attempted or completed penetration, occur after hours, take place off campus, and others were more likely to step in to help. For women, in many cases, someone could have stepped in but did not*.
- When alcohol was not involved, in many cases, the victim was stalked or harassed before the incident. For men, in many cases, the offender was a man, and more than one person was involved.



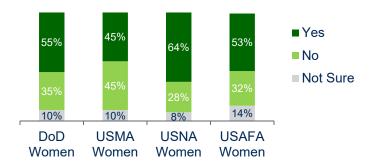
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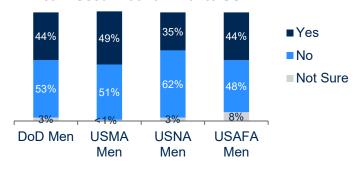
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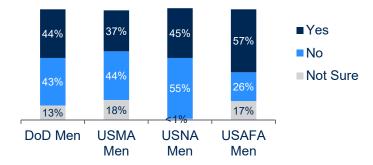
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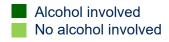
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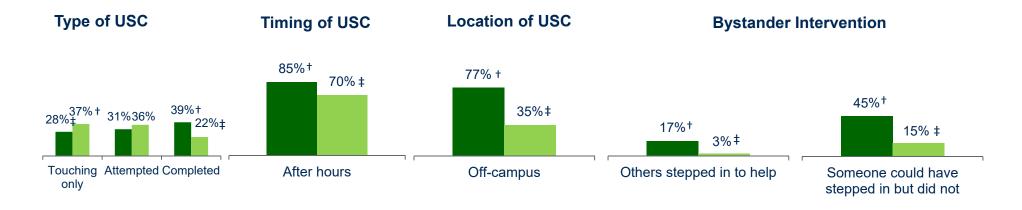


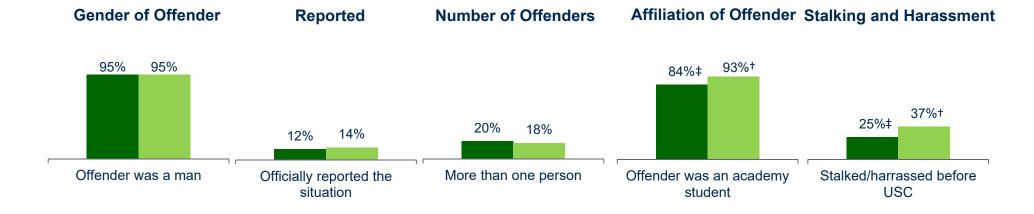


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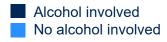


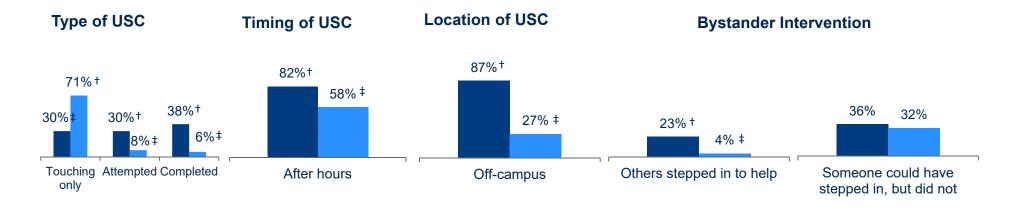


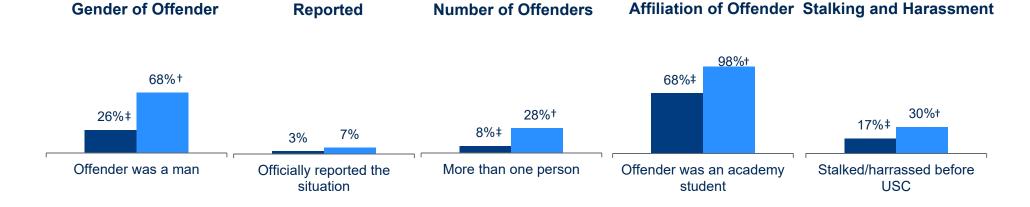


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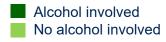


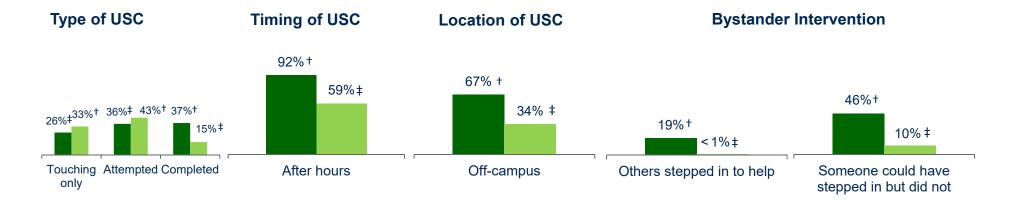


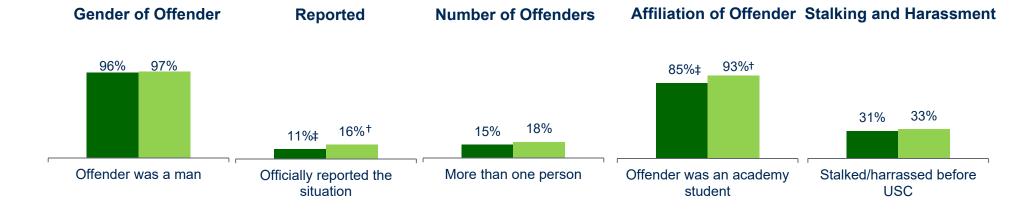


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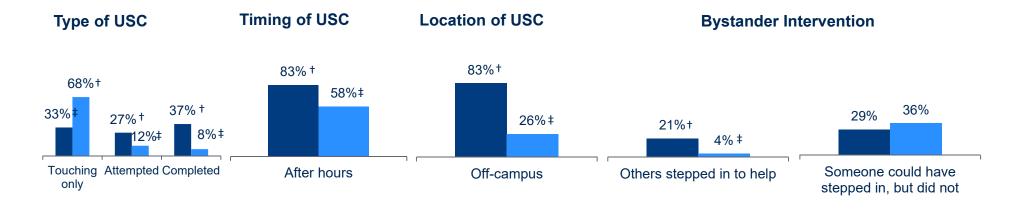


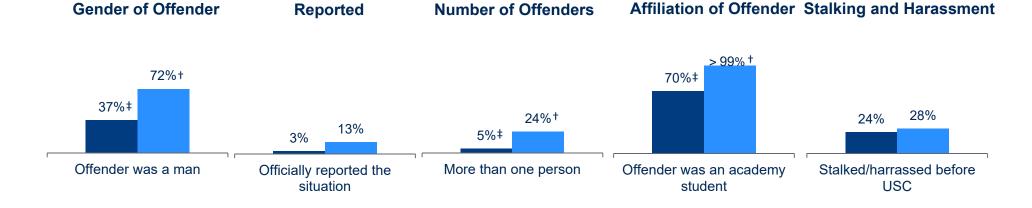


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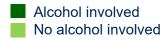


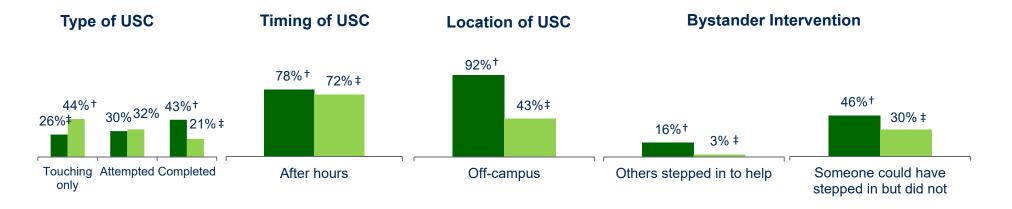


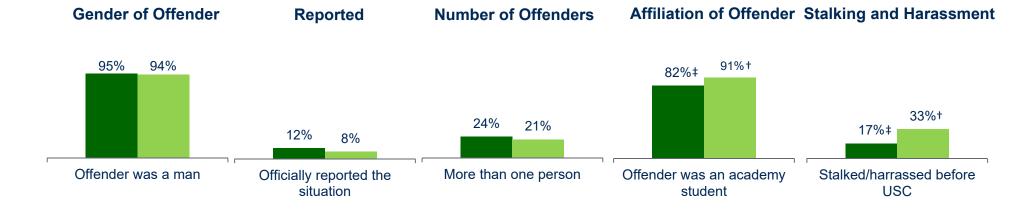


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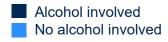


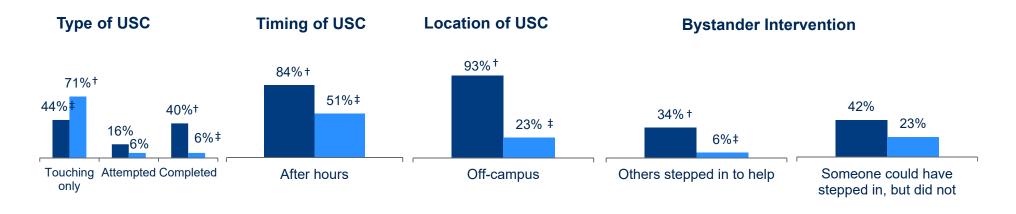


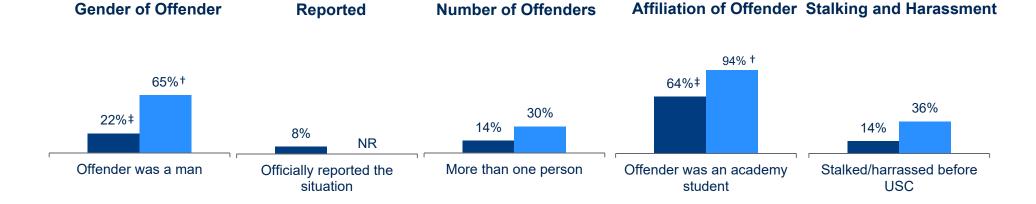


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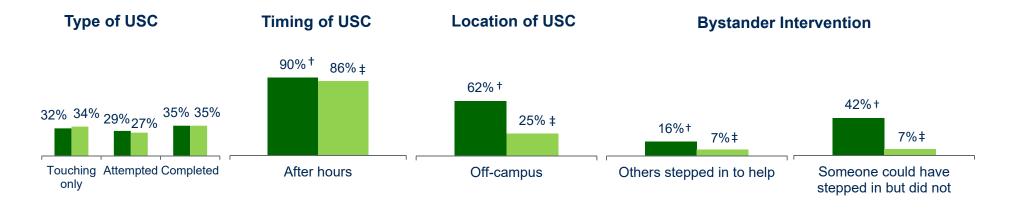


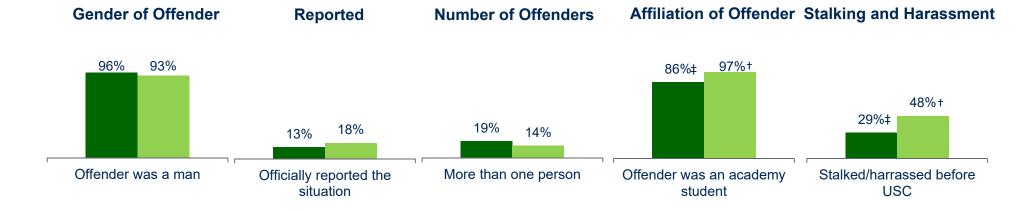


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