

Chemeketa Community College

ORS 350.345 Annual Report Relating to Sexual Misconduct

Academic Year 2025-2026: July 1, 2025 – June 30, 2026

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Reporting tables by subsection

ORS 350.345(a)	# reported by students	# reported by employees	Total count
Allegations of sexual misconduct reported during the previous academic year	17	1	18

ORS 350.345(b)	# in response to student reports	# in response to employee reports	Total count
Law enforcement investigations initiated in response to reports of sexual misconduct	0	0	0

ORS 350.345(c)	# of students	# of employees	Total count
Found responsible for violating policies prohibiting sexual misconduct	3	1	4

ORS 350.345(d)	# of students	# of employees	Total count
Faced academic or employment disciplinary action due to having violated the institution's policies prohibiting sexual misconduct.	3	1	4

ORS 350.345(e)	# students found not responsible	# employees found not responsible	Total count (if total exceeds 8, explain in narrative section L)
Investigated but not found responsible for sexual misconduct	0	0	0

ORS 350.345 (f)	# students making requests	#employees making requests	Total count
Complainants who requested supportive measures	17	1	18

ORS 350.345(g)	# students making requests	#employees making requests	Total count
Requested any supportive measures			
Requested 1 supportive measures			
Requested 2 supportive measures	6	0	6
Requested 3 supportive measures	7	1	8
Requested 4 supportive measures	4	0	4

ORS 350.345(h)	# students receiving supportive measures	#employees receiving supportive measures	Total count
Received any supportive measures			
Received 1 supportive measures			
Received 2 supportive measures	6	0	6
Received 3 supportive measures	7	1	8
Received 4 supportive measures	4	0	4

ORS 350.345(i)	# students	#employees	Total count
Complainant declined to participate or requested no investigation	14	0	14

ORS 350.345(j)	Total count
Ongoing investigations	0

ORS 350.345(k) Type of violence	Total count reported (if total exceeds 8, explain in narrative section L)
Sexual harassment: unwelcome conduct of a sexual nature. Sexual harassment includes unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, or other verbal, nonverbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature where such conduct is sufficiently severe or pervasive that it has the effect, intended or unintended, of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work or academic performance or it has created an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment and would have such an effect on a reasonable person.	10
Sexual violence: actual or attempted physical contact of a sexual nature or in a sexual context without the other person's consent, if the other person is incapacitated in any way, or without their ability to refuse the physical contact. Sexual violence includes physical contact through violence, coercion, or when the person is unable to give consent or refuse the physical contact because of vulnerability, intoxication, or unconsciousness. Examples of physical contact of a sexual nature or in a sexual context include forcible kissing, penetration of someone's body by another person's body part or an object, or the use of their body to penetrate another, and touching another person's intimate areas (for example, breasts, genitals, or buttocks), including groping, fondling, rape, sexual assault, and sexual abuse.	0
Intimate partner violence: a form of domestic violence in which the persons involved are in a relationship of a romantic or sexual nature. The relationship may be past or current. Other terms for this might include "dating violence" or "relationship abuse."	4

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Domestic violence: attempting to cause or causing physical or emotional injury; placing another in fear of physical or emotional injury; or engaging in any sexual contact without the other person's consent when the other person is a spouse, former spouse, adult related by blood or marriage, a person cohabitating, a person having cohabitated in the past, a person involved or previously involved in a sexually intimate relationship, or unmarried co-parent of a minor child. Domestic violence includes coercive control; physical abuse; financial abuse or control; emotional abuse; technological abuse; reproductive coercion; sexual violence; sexual exploitation; and stalking.	8
Sexual exploitation: any actual or attempted abuse of a position of vulnerability, differential power, or trust, for sexual purposes in the absence of consent. Sexual exploitation includes: (a) Creating or sharing an intimate or sexual image or recording of a person's likeness without their consent or sending intimate or sexual images or recordings to a person without their consent; coercing another person to create an intimate image or record a sexual act under threat of physical, emotional, or financial abuse; (b) Displaying intimate areas of one's body to another person without their consent in a place where such display would not reasonably be expected; engaging in sexual activity while another person was present without their consent; or (c) Observing another person's intimate areas or sexual activity without their knowledge or consent and in a place where the person has a reasonable expectation of privacy.	0
Stalking: repeated and unwanted contact that causes the victim reasonable apprehension regarding the personal safety of the victim or a member of the victim's immediate family or household and it is objectively reasonable for a person in the victim's situation to have been alarmed or coerced by the contact. Stalking includes, but is not limited to, repeated and unwanted contact such as: electronic or in-person surveillance; sending communications including unwanted items to the target or people in the target's family, school, or workplace; tracking the target's physical location; accessing or monitoring a person's phone and other computing devices; property damage; and threats. Stalking may involve the use of third parties to accomplish the behaviors.	0

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Harassment or violence based on sexual orientation: either harassment based on sexual orientation or violence based on sexual orientation. (a) Harassment based on sexual orientation means unwelcome conduct based on a person's real or perceived sexual orientation. This includes unwelcome advances, economic manipulation, requests for sexual favors, or other verbal, nonverbal or physical conduct based on sexual orientation and of a nature where such conduct is sufficiently severe or pervasive that it has the effect, intended or unintended, of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work or academic performance or it has created an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment and would have such an effect on a reasonable person. (b) Violence based on sexual orientation means any form of violence against an individual based on the person's real or perceived sexual orientation. This includes physical, sexual, and psychological abuse; threats; coercion; and arbitrary deprivation of liberty, whether in public or private life.	2
Gender-based harassment or violence: either gender-based harassment or gender-based violence. (a) Gender-based harassment means unwelcome conduct against an individual based on their biological sex, gender identity or expression, or perceived deviation from socially defined expectations of male-female binary gender stereotypes. This includes unwelcome gender-based advances, economic manipulation, requests for sexual favors, or other verbal, nonverbal or physical conduct of a gender-based nature where such conduct is sufficiently severe or pervasive that it has the effect, intended or unintended, of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work or academic performance or it has created an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment and would have such an effect on a reasonable person. (b) Gender-based violence means any form of violence against an individual based on their biological sex, gender identity or expression, or perceived deviation from socially defined expectations of male-female binary gender stereotypes. This includes physical, sexual, and psychological abuse; threats; coercion; and arbitrary deprivation of liberty, whether in public or private life.	4

Narrative discussion

Ensuring Accurate Information

Chemeketa records and updates sexual misconduct cases in the case management system, Maxient. The Director for Student Conduct and Community Standards reviews all incoming reports and refers potential sexual misconduct cases to the Title IX Coordinator. In addition, reports or concerns submitted directly to the Title IX Coordinator or made in person are logged and tracked in Maxient. The Title IX office also provides regular training for all staff frequently involved in the Title IX process. These offices and roles include: Deputy Coordinators, Investigators, Decision Makers, Public Safety, Student Conduct, Campus Advocates (including counselors), and community agencies.

Data Trends

Overall reporting numbers increased slightly compared to the 2024–2025 report. Consistent with prior trends, sexual harassment remains the most frequently reported form of sexual misconduct. The slight decrease in requests for supportive measures in 2025–2026 is attributable to a reporting adjustment: this year's data specifically tracks complainants' requests. In contrast, the 2024–2025 report included supportive measure requests from students reporting domestic or intimate partner violence involving non-Chemeketa entities. For 2025–2026, these cases were recorded separately under Section k (Types of Violence), which includes supportive measure requests from eight students/employees regarding domestic violence and four regarding intimate partner violence. Additionally, in Section i, complainants who chose not to pursue a formal investigation may have opted for an informal resolution.

Supportive Measures

Frequent supportive measures include, but are not limited to: campus advocates, counseling services (both internal and external referrals), connection to the Center for Hope and Safety and Henderson House (domestic violence and sexual assault support partners), safety planning, course scheduling changes, support and advocacy for approval of Satisfactory Academic Progress (SAP) appeals, basic needs assistance (both internal and external partners), referral to local law enforcement (when requested), and process advocates for complainants and respondents.

Eliminating sexual misconduct on campus

Chemeketa is in the second year of an Office of Violence Against Women (OVW) grant which funded our Sexual Violence Prevention Coordinator position. The Sexual Violence Prevention Coordinator has led our effort to establish the Chemeketa Community Response Team (CCRT). The CCRT has broad representation from both internal and external groups. External groups are represented by: the Center for Hope and Safety, Henderson House, and the Oregon Sexual Assault Task Force. Internal groups are represented by: the Title IX Office, the Counseling Center, Chemeketa Public Safety, Student Conduct, the Basic Needs Resource Center, the LGBTQIA+ Resource Center, and the Multicultural Center. Our ongoing partnership is designed to help identify and remove barriers to reporting sexual misconduct while also raising awareness and providing resources for sexual violence prevention for Chemeketa students and employees. In addition, the Title IX Coordinator continues to offer specific trauma-informed training on sexual violence prevention and institutional resources to student and employee groups each academic year, including a mandatory, in-person training for all new employees. Chemeketa also has a healthy and safe campus training course in its Canvas shell that all students are required to complete each year. Chemeketa also requires all employees to complete an online, asynchronous Title IX training.