



Roll Red Roll Discussion with Director Nancy
Schwartzman and Special Guests

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6-7 PM PT, 9-10 PM ET

DL: Raliance.org

TV: Here is the hyperlink: <https://www.raliance.org/>

MT: <https://www.raliance.org/rape-crisis-centers/>

MT: <https://www.raliance.org/sport-prevention-center/>

AM: It's an honor to share this space with you both!!

EL: Yes, thanks so much to both of you and to all of our amazing partners here!

C: Thank you amazing Nancy! So grateful to have been involved with this amazing film!!! (I'm in rural Costa Rica and have limited wifi so my camera is off). & Alex you're a rock star!!!

TS: such a story that needed to be shared!! Thank you for shining the light on this!

KP: Absolutely, David. Definitely a different POV since COVID for sure.

EW: And the lack of leadership starts in elementary school.

EN: I really appreciated that lens because so many people turn a blind eye to the networks of power and the enabling that exist

MB: I agree with you Emily

CTB: I find this disconnect among adults so often. They have such high expectations for adolescents to be active, intervening bystanders but struggle with doing something themselves, if they even consider themselves as sharing in the responsibility.

NS: Once we can track the networks (old boys, patriarchy, white supremacy) we can root out how these systems get entrenched.

KP: 100% agree Cara

EM: yes! This is why being an active bystander is so important

CM, GM: they could dehumanize her because she was seen as 'other'

EW: Cara, that's so true. From our experience at SSAIS, many parents are oblivious to the constant barrage of sexual harassment that students experience on a daily basis.

CM, GM: I'm so sorry Reggie.

ML: Thank you for sharing with us, Reggie.

EN: Reggie - thank you for sharing your story.

EN: and yes to empathy!

KW: Thank you for sharing, Reggie. Lots of courage goes into sharing!

NS: Thank you for your courage, Reggie and action.

R: How those kids who saw the scene that could be prevented were minding their own business and choose not to intervene. "Not my friend, not my problem." We need to educate the community on how much this happens so they can build the courage to step up or when their gut tells them something doesn't feel right with that group of guys and that one girl.

SP: secondary victimization by communities is very harmful. Thank you Reggie for your voice!

KQ: Thank you for sharing Reggie

KP: Thank you, Reggie for your story and going into how empathy matters a great deal.

MB: Thank you for sharing Reggie

NS: Yes @Rashan - and reward/model those that upstand and do the right thing

EL: Yes, thank you so much for sharing your story.

TV: Thank you for sharing, and thank you for bringing up the importance of intervening during harmful locker room talk!

CB: It was definitely concerning to see how everyone disregarded her because she was relatively unknown to them.

GL: Love everything you said! Thank you Reggie. The only thing I'd challenge - that she shouldn't have gone where she wasn't known. Shouldn't matter. The onus should be on the community to be safe, not on her for going where she is known. Look forward to continuing the conversation.

CN: The school said that the coach was responsible for the discipline

FE: trigger

L: A lot of outrage

NB: Thanks Reggie for not only sharing your story, but also for the points you brought up. I feel you touched a lot of points within this film. Old school culture, boys will be boys attitude.

ARP: I felt sad anger outrage to disbelief after seeing it I also went to hope and encouragement to do more.

SS: it doesn't help when the QB is usually the captain of the team is the one doing it. That is setting the tone and that is why the standard was not there.

EW: Sexual harassment/assault are community problems. Here's a clip that explains why to those who believe it's someone else's problem:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ULww5a63QvQ>.

HJ: The antique dealer interview was such a great example of the common community mentality - "back in the day, we wouldn't go to jail for that behavior".

CM, GM: Up standers! This is so important in fighting bullying too. Abuse of all sorts needs advocates.

KP: Thank you, Coach for your insight and proactivity in showing this film. I think a lot of coaches can learn from you.

EN: Coach V - Did you pair this video viewing with training on bystander intervention?

MB: <https://stopsexualassaultinschools.org/toolkit/>

ARP: Thank you Coach for your insight.

MB: the SSAIS tool kit is very helpful for young teens trying to navigate these situations.

NS: We are thrilled by Coach V's leadership - and are publishing a Tool Kit for Coaches with Raliance and RRR very soon! For all coaches.

H: Yes, Coach V. I hear this All The Time when I work with victim-survivors and youths. Sometimes when folks have experienced SV/DV in the past, that becomes their normalcy for relationships.

NH-M: I think so many do not see it as bad when she was passed out. These guys think..... "what's the harm? She can't feel a thing, she won't remember it." -- Brock Turner too.

RR: Thank you, I think that's such an important message to be sending, as a coach and role model giving your players the responsibility to stand up instead of look past.

AJ: That's true. Just providing a definition of rape isn't enough...knowing that, unfortunately, there is a culture is what has to be taught and understood.

EN: Thanks for the update, Nancy!

NL: Coach V has been an amazing resource for coaches, she has been a part of my program since my first head coaching position. Keep it up V!!!

FE: thank you for sharing

NS: ** self-awareness ** Coach V you are a gift.

CS: I am a player who started with Mrs. V and went through the program myself, and I can't tell you how much ODAAP has helped not only my own life, but also my College teammates and others

CM, GM: In general I worry that parents don't want to talk about sex... so consent and sexual assault are also taboo/.

NB: the fact that he "got" away with it, and the previous rape/SA, and a community as a whole, allowed it to happen with justification, is what had me irked. And because of his "special" treatment he continued to be a predator later in life.

K: woo hoo!

SP: So sorry Coach V for your experience - amazing to hear your story and how you've courageously used your pain to challenge your players.

EN: So important. Understanding the "why" behind the behavior before it escalates. Thank you for sharing your story with us, Coach V.

NB: Shout out Coach! You inspire me!!!

EL: You are incredible. Thank you so much, Coach V.

VP: I hear that coach V -Lydia.

NS: Yay Christian!!! Love that you are here.

ARP: Coach V you inspired me so much.

MB: Coach V- Thank you for inspiring us!

CM, GM: *consent

GL: The discussion guide is excellent.

JH: Curious to know if the school in the movie ended up taking steps to implement safeguarding measures post-case? It is generally the norm that institutions will work reactively in this sense, but I wonder if they have done anything to date or have remained inactive? Also, do school sports in the US come under Safe Sport US? i.e., is there an independent or governing body for safeguarding / prevention of sexual exploitation, abuse and harassment that will hold them accountable from a sporting perspective, or would it come under the Education department / state level from a legislative perspective? (I'm not from the US and have never worked there, so thanks in advance for any responses!)

AQ: Here's where folks can access the Roll Red Roll discussion guide and K-12 lesson plan: <https://rollredrollfilm.com/resources/guide/>

KB: Coach V you are an amazing person...I ask the "why" question with a bunch of the people that I work with every day and never thought of applying it in this situation.

EN: Joe - you mention a tipping point - what do you think that will be? Or what will it take for us to get there?

JH: Thanks for sharing the discussion guide resources!

RR: It's an interesting conversation for both boys and girls youth; to what extent do the youth not understand consent and the gravity of assault to protect their peers and avoid reporting?

L: in the military

K: It happens just AT HOME for many

KB: Nancy, I'm wondering if you have heard from any of the adults who were featured in the movie and if they have had a change of heart after seeing it?

DJ: Is the resource guide appropriate for college students?

H: John - Yes, the US has Title IX measures to protect in academic institutions who receive gov't aid.

NS: @Danielle - yes, the resource guide is great for many/all ages, really.

DJ: Great, thank you!

JL: Doesn't the school have a responsibility to set the climate for the student body as a whole and not just off-load responsibility to the athletic program? If school leadership normalizes sexual harassment, wouldn't that have an impact on the expectations placed on athletes' conduct?

KP: It's a form of a manipulation.

JM: He also referred to the rape as "screwed"

GL: Love the touch on the knee example, Joe. Another moment that's so familiar - when the player calls it "hilarious!" as a way to avoid the horror.

AQ: Many partners helped write and advise on the guide: Joe Samalin of MenChallenging, Susan Prout from I Have a Right To (who I see here with us!), Steps to End Family Violence, and It's on Us.

EN: Joel - they absolutely do have a responsibility under Title IX.

H: YES CHRISTIAN

KP: Go Christian!!

KW: That's amazing! Great work, Christian!

NS: I MEAN HOW AMAZING IS THAT?!

JM: Yes King!!!

TV: Yes Christian!!

EN: yay Christian! Can we read that?!

AG: Amazing!!!

KV: That is amazing! Keep up the good work!

RR: Thank you, Christian!

L: We see you Christian :)

LS: Inspired!

CH: You go Christian!!! Keep you the great work.

NH-M:Go Christian! keep spreading!

EW: This is personal for us our daughter was raped by a high school football player and the school was entirely deficient in its response.

EL: great work Christian!

K: Awesome Christian! What an accomplishment

DC: Excellent Christian!

MB: Yay Christian! So inspired

AM: Can we read that thesis!??

JVC: Christian, great work!

JS: Sorry about the tech y'all - if you cannot hear me let me know please!
Thanks!

EN: So sorry, Esther. Sending love and support to you both

JH: Thanks Hanna! So there is legislation that binds the school, which is great. The kicker is actually implementing safeguarding or prevention of sexual harassment in sport measures and creating a new culture around it - none of the kids will know the legislation, so education is key (as mentioned by others already). Thanks for the responses!

ZD: I am an anti-violence educator in the West Chicago area who works with athletes and coaches at a couple colleges and universities on domestic and sexual violence prevention. I am hoping to do a screening of the film. How can that be done given the current COVID-19 pandemic particularly if things aren't better come fall season?

EL: Yes and thanks also to our partners on this call Greg Loughlin from Men Stopping Violence, Esther Warkhov from Stop Sexual Assault in Schools, Susan Prout from I Have The Right To, others speak up

CS: Thank you so much and once it is published publicly by my school to openworks.com you will be able to read it at will!

JS: Ok thanks :) Also know I talk to fast (NYC) so probably doesn't help

KV: Begging for empathy... what a powerful statement

EW: Thanks Emily. The good news is that the rape lead to the creation of SSAIS.

JS: Can't wait to read it - thanks Christian!!

K: Were you afraid to put this film out, did the survivor give you any kind of consent to tell HER STORY?

KP: Awesome. Thanks, Christian! Bookmarking now!

GL: Thanks Christian!

MB: Esther Warkov took that rape to develop the national nonprofit SSAIS

AM: Awesome! Congrats Christian, thanks for sharing!

EL: For folks who want to do screenings you can sign up here:
<https://rollredrollfilm.com/host/>.

MS: I hope it shocked you shocked you into action too! When I was in middle school and learned about this, I was also shocked into action. And with SSAIS I was able to make a difference in my school and community. This is the toolkit to help you get started in your community
<https://stopsexualassaultinschools.org/toolkit/>

K: Did the survivor give you any consent to tell her story?

KP: *fingers snaps*

EN: Important question, Karalee

L: WE have to do a better job of empowering young people to go against the peer pressure.

CN: Bystander Intervention training needs to be implemented in sports by coaches around the world

DC: I appreciate what you are saying about helping victims recover but what can athletes do to lead on PREVENTING and INTERRUPTING sexual assault?

SN: ^^ this

AJ: yes Casey!!!

KB: I will continue to ask, did the survivor give you any consent to disclose her story in such a public platform?

NS: All folks - we can do tons of virtual screenings and events - hit up our website to find ways to host films

EM: teaching people how to be an active bystander is so important. There are many different ways to actively intervene and make a difference.

EL: Yes all again the email to sign up to host is <https://rollredrollfilm.com/host/>

L: yes Emilie Mitchell. Direct, Distract, Delegate

JS: I think that connecting to and supporting survivors can be a good first step to engaging men, but yes should move towards/include intervention, response, prevention, accountability etc

EM: yes Laurie!! Exactly what we teach :)

CS: This is what ODAAP prides itself on! so important. It helps break the mindset of committing such acts in the first place, and works on holding each other accountable

H: Two more Ds: document and delay

L: Thanks Hanna! Definitely will be adding those

NS: Hi Karalee - thanks for your question. I spoke with Jane Doe's attorney and rep, letting him know who I was (advocate/survivor) and that I was going to make this film and protect her anonymity and privacy. There was a lot of really damning coverage of "the Steubenville story", and we worked to 1. Take focus off of her 2. Put it on perpetrators and community 3. Protect her anonymity. And we did. And I spoke with her team for several years.

GL: Accountability is an act of care.

EW: Schools are the perfect microcosm to fix the problem. But that requires all the adults to be participants. Sadly, students often learn that reporting leads nowhere, except to retaliation. The school community must demand that school administration address the culture of sexual harassment and violence.

TS: Nancy, thank you for answering that! So glad you didn't expose her!

GL: Agreed

NS: Of course we didn't expose her, and Alex highlights her own ethics and decision-making around it. CNN published photos of her without protecting her identity. Thanks to Alex having that consciousness, she set the bar.

JS: Seconded - Alex rocks!!!

ZD: Just because someone puts on a team jersey, doesn't mean they give up their role as a citizen.

CS: ^^

CN: Alex Goddard, I'm glad to see you here. I think that your work was instrumental in this case, kudos!

CS: well said Zach

AG: thank you, Casey.

LO: I agree, it took a lot of courage to stay the course in telling this story

AP: I hosted Roll Red Roll last year for #SAAM thanks to a grant from the L.A. County Dept of Mental Health. Engaging discussion and community participation! I recommend this as an advocate activity for any SA org.
www.saawareness.com.

TS: Alex, thank you for being the voice and for digging deep!

GL: Thank you Alex Goddard!

NS: Hi @Andrew I'm in LA now :)

AG: Thanks Taylor and Greg.

L: YES Coach V!

SLF: AMAZING!! YES!!!

EL: we look forward to planning a zoom screening of the RRR film with our youth groups in our SA prevention programming

LO: Absolutely!

GL: That would be awesome Coach

EW: What if we could extend the education to all the students in a school? Schools are required to have a Title IX Coordinator to protect students' rights. But few do. We must demand schools comply with the law. More about the important role of Title IX Coordinators here: <https://stopsexualassaultinschools.org/title-ix-coordinators/>

DC: We screened RRR on four local college campuses and one general public venue last year with panels at each one to focus on consent and disclosure. Are trying to reach local high school coaches during annual meeting.

SS: Coach V I think that you are right and that PROs would help do this and that when they do something like this that they are held to a high standard and not just aloud to go right back to making millions.

KB: Most Coaches are also teachers in the schools...If the Coaches are on board they have a huge influence with more than the students.

NS: Amazing @Deborah — where was this? Awesome!

MB: sexual violence against women and girls is rooted in

MB: centuries of male domination.

DC: Memphis TN --- this is without doubt the greatest tool for this work. THANK YOU for making it happen!

AP: @Maya YES! 100%. Not talked about enough. I cover this in my talks on the global, historical sexualized oppression of women.

CM, GM: Much of what hurt our daughter Grace was the bullying and fallout from abuse on social media. Kids are so interconnected digitally that it all becomes part of the peer group, taking sides, etc. Grace died in 2012. The screen shots of the hatred aimed at her by her abuser was key to getting Maryland's Grace's Law passed to protect children from cyberabuse. It is needed everywhere. We ask people to choose G.R.A.C.E.

VP: www.odaap.org.

AJ: accountability...YES!!!

CS: If you want to learn more about ODAAP, check out our website www.odaap.org

CM, GM: Give Respect And Compassion to Everyone

EL: do we need permission first before screening this film with community, and to use the discussion guide ?

KB: Thank you for your justification, but it really could have been enhanced and more ethically told with the consent of Jane Doe specifically. This is only my opinion. I am glad for the shift of perspective this film allows. But, could be much more detrimental to survivors if they do not want "their side" told and publicized

CS: follow us on social media , @sir_santos001 @odaapinc

LO: GRACE <3

DC: I was and am so happy to see the focus on the perpetrators who cause the crime and harm and not so much to the victims so that people only ask about her behavior...

CH: Can we get a copy of the Zoom Group Chat? Appears lots of great information has been shared.

CH: Where will the coach toolkit be posted?

KB: Agreed. Focus should be on assailants and not survivors

MB: SSAIS free video and take action guide <https://stopsexualassaultinschools.org/video/>. This video is extremely helpful when faced with sexual assault in schools.

CH: Awesome! THANKS

JS: MenChallenging COVID19 challenge to find 500 men to support survivors! Minimum donation \$5 so give if you can and please share this too! <https://go.rallyup.com/mccovid>. Thanks all for everything and Nancy for the film!

FE: great

KP: Awesome! We are hosting a Zoom University: A Self-Care Survivor Series in collaboration with It's On Us. Dedicated virtual collection of workshops and webinars for student survivors... bit.ly/SAAM20

MN: Great job Ms. V!

JS: What's up Byron Hurt!! Hope you are well!!

RM: Thank you all so much for this amazing panel and thoughtful conversation.

EW: Thanks for inviting SSAIS.org to partner. Know What to Do if Sexually Assaulted is an essential one-pager for every student and their family. <https://stopsexualassaultinschools.org/get-help/>

KV: It's an amazing film! Thanks or creating it!

CN: Thank you everyone!!

EM: thank you for sharing your story Reggie - thank you for all you do!

FE: thank you everyone

KP: Thank you for this great conversation. Proud to be a partner in this!

BH: Joe Samalin - all is well!

NS: WOW AMAZING PANEL! thank you all and to all the advocates in this room with us. <3

NB: thank you

TV: Thank you to our panelists, partners, and YOU for joining us this evening!

MB: Thank you to the panelists and partner organizations! This was such a rich discussion so we definitely need to continue our prevention work! Such a powerful film

EW: Outstanding opportunity —thank you so much!

RW: Sorry just figured out how to send a message to everyone on here!! Thank ou everyone for the kind words and keep up the great work everyone!!

EL: <3

CS: Thank you guys so much!

DC: appreciate this --- thanks all!

CG: Thank you so much for making the materials freely available! That makes my work of getting it into school so much easier!

LD: Thank you everyone!!

KB: Thanks for everyone for hosting this...very informative

MB: Thank you David and Tori

NH: thank you guys so much!

VP: Thank you everyone for being here

CTB: I work with college students -- thank you, EROC -- the students love your work! And SSSAIS has been so helpful to K-12 schools. They really have resources for everyone!

LO: Powerful movie and message thank you so much

MN: Thank you everyone!!

C: Thank you Nancy & Alex for your courage & commitment to telling this story! Thank you everyone for helping amplify RRR!!! THANK YOU ALL!!!

EN: Thank you all!

EL: Thank you Raliance!!

CM, GM: thank you!!

LD: Thanks David

ARP: Thank you Raliance

SMC: 4pm in Hawaii! thank you everyone!

EL: Thanks to all of our partners

JW: Thank you for putting this on...excellent

SS: Thank you and keep up the good work!!

ARP: Thanks all

NH-M: Thank you all! If you're interested in sexual abuse in the Olympic Movement, go to www.usopu.info to support statutory changes to the Sports Act

CH: Thank you!