
Fairness And Justice For Victims Of Rape Culture

Picture a society that doesn't believe in rape culture, they don't joke about serious issues such as sexual assault, they don't use misogynistic language and objectify a women's body, they don't glamorize the idea of sexual violence, they don't disregard a women's rights and their safety, they don't refuse to acknowledge the harm caused by sexual violence and they don't trivialize rape.

I have a strong belief in fairness and justice for those victims of rape culture. Rape culture perpetuates the belief that victims have contributed to their own victimization and are responsible for what has happened to them. This makes it seem as though rape and sexual assault are acceptable when in fact it is the opposite. Rape culture should not ever have been and should never be acceptable.

Sexual assault case statement made by the Chief Judge, he argued, "because the victim wore very, very tight jeans, she had to help him remove them, and by removing the jeans it was no longer rape but consensual sex. This became known throughout Italy as the "jeans alibi" ('Denim Day', 2020). Victim blaming is a devaluing act that happens while the sufferers of a criminal offense or an accident are held liable for crimes that have been committed in opposition to them.

Why should someone be blamed for something they did not deserve?

I'll tell you why, these perpetrators believe that just because the victim wears provocative clothing, is by themselves in a street at night, or is getting drunk on a night out that a victim wants to be sexually assaulted.

The poor victim that had to endure the pain of not only the physical abuse but mental abuse that will affect them for the rest of their lives. The victim experiences shame – internalizing some of the emotional and mental injury perpetrated; that is in addition to how the abuse, such as physical or sexual, may mark a sufferer physically. (Schroeder, 2020).

While being masculine isn't automatically a negative trait, the expectations and enforcements that lead an individual to act as "tough" as possible are often linked to several negative phenomena, including body image issues, the suppression of emotions, and violence against women. Toxic masculinity, therefore, leads to a society where the victimization of women and empowerment of men is normalized and accepted in an exceedingly widespread manner, also known as key elements, to rape culture.

One of the fundamental ideas at the guts of "rape culture" is that the concept of rape is inevitable, men can't help themselves, and ladies must consequently work to protect themselves against it. In the context of rape culture, the concept that men are entitled to sexual experiences is deeply entrenched. The UN researchers discovered that this mindset is pervasive among the rapists they surveyed. many of the men who acknowledged that they had sexually assaulted someone else, greater than 70% stated they did it due to "sexual entitlement." 40% said they had been angry or wanted to punish the woman and approximately

half of the men stated they did not feel even a pinch of guilt.

Society is told “don’t get raped” rather than “don’t rape”.

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