# 2025 Hazing Update

The <u>Stop Campus Hazing Act</u> has officially been signed into law by President Biden, representing a pivotal moment for student safety and well-being. This bipartisan legislation, which <u>amends the now-renamed Jeanne Clery Campus Safety Act</u>, introduces groundbreaking measures to increase transparency, accountability, and prevention of hazing across U.S. higher education.

#### What is hazing?

Hazing is any activity expected of someone joining or participating in a group that humiliates, degrades, abuses, or endangers them, regardless of a person's willingness to participate.

# There are three components that define hazing:

- It occurs in a group context
- Humiliating, degrading, or endangering behavior
- Happens regardless of an individual's willingness to participate

While commonly associated with college fraternities and sororities, hazing happens in many different places. Incidents of hazing occur in many types of clubs, organizations, and teams.

#### What will campuses be required to do?

## The Stop Campus Hazing Act has three primary components:

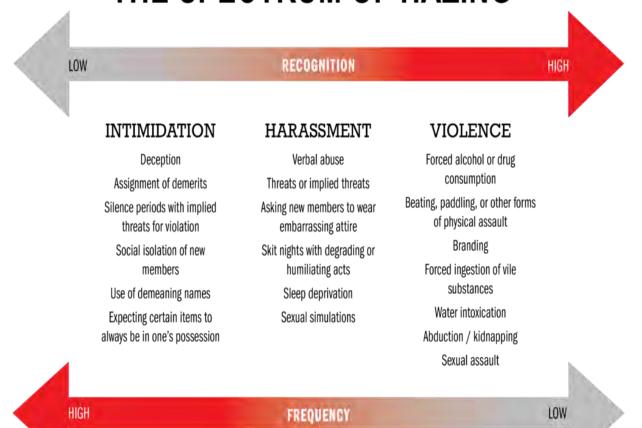
- Inclusion of hazing statistics in annual security reports.
- Implementation of hazing policies, including those specific to hazing prevention.
- Compilation of a Campus Hazing Transparency Report: Each institution must compile and publish on a prominent location of their public website a hazing transparency report that summarizes findings concerning any student organization found to be in violation of the institution's standards of conduct related to hazing.

### What you must do?

As a Campus Security Authority (CSA) you must report incidents of hazing immediately just as you would for any of the other offenses which are required to be reported under the Clery Campus Safety Act.

When completing a CSA Report Form under the incident category tab, choose other and list **hazing in the box**.

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