Thousands of college students across the nation are victims of sexual assault, relationship violence and stalking every year. These victims are our siblings, partners and friends.

Acts of violence at MU are like RED DOTS covering a map, much like an epidemic spreading out of control if not stopped.

A RED DOT is a moment when someone chooses to commit violence against another person or sees it and lets it happen.

You can walk away from a statistic, but you can’t walk away from a friend.
BAD NEWS:
RED DOTS stand. They can’t be undone.

GOOD NEWS:
There are more of us doing GREEN DOTS than there are people doing RED DOTS.

Every time we check in with a friend, talk about keeping each other safe or support victims of violence; we are doing a GREEN DOT.

No one has to do everything but everyone can do something.

If we each do 1 or 2 green dots, we will literally outnumber and prevent red dots.
A GREEN DOT THE SOLUTION:

If a RED DOT is... telling your partner that s/he cannot see friends or family.

Then a GREEN DOT is... a conversation that expresses concern and offers support.
Ex. “I’m worried because I noticed...”

If a RED DOT is... justifying or minimizing violence.

Then a GREEN DOT is... acknowledging the impact of violence.
Ex. “You know, I heard this actually happens pretty often...”

If a RED DOT is... a choice to do nothing in face of a situation that could lead to violence.

Then a GREEN DOT is... a choice to DO SOMETHING to stop it!
PROACTIVE GREEN DOT EXAMPLES:

- Educate yourself about relationship and sexual violence.
- Wear a Green Dot button (or use a Green Dot pen!)
- Tell your friends about Green Dot.
- Recommend “Green Dot Training” for your hall or classroom.
- Attend a Green Dot Conference.

Visit RSVP.missouri.edu for more information!
Q: How do I do GREEN DOTS?

A: The 3Ds – three options anyone can use to intervene:

- **Distract** – acting intentionally to distract the potential perpetrator and/or victim away from the situation.
  
  Example: “Hey, let’s go get some food. I’m SO hungry!”

- **Direct** – intervening in the situation directly and/or appealing to the potential perpetrator’s better sense of judgment and goodwill.
  
  Example: “Oh, I’m so glad you noticed, too. Let’s call STRIPES to make sure she gets home safely.”

- **Delegate** – finding someone who can help you intervene in the situation if you aren’t comfortable doing it yourself or if you know they will be more effective.
  
  This can involve finding a friend, fellow resident or student staff member to help, or calling the police if necessary.

**YOUR SAFETY IS #1 PRIORITY!**

Only intervene if safe to do so. If it is not safe for you, please delegate!
**REMEMBER**

1. **Trust your gut.**
   - If something is telling you the situation could be dangerous, listen to that voice and intervene.

   **You have options!**
   - Intervene in a way that makes sense for you:
     - **Direct:** Check in with one or both of the people involved (if safe)
     - **Distract:** Create a distraction to keep the situation from escalating
     - **Delegate:** Have someone more appropriate intervene (call 911, etc.)

2. **Better safe than sorry**
   - You might be afraid of being wrong, of being embarrassed, shy, etc. There is no right way, as long as you do something. Remember your options! It is always better to check in than to regret the consequences of not doing anything.

3. **Prevention is key**
   - If the perpetrator knows other bystanders are aware of the situation, the chance of violence occurring is greatly reduced. Plus, you are showing your friends and family that they can do something too!
We are the majority.
We outnumber perpetrators 40 to 1.
If we actively intervene when we notice something potentially dangerous, there is NO WAY they can be successful!

It is up to us to keep our campus and community safe.

For more information, contact the RSVP Center:

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Facebook: “GreenDotMizzou” or “RSVPCenter”
“I ‘accidentally’ spilled my drink on a guy who wouldn’t leave this girl alone.”

“I check in with friends before going out. We stay together, we leave together.”

“Someone is always the designated sober driver for the night.”
MY GREEN DOT IS...

“When someone blames a victim, I tell them how wrong and unfair that is.”

“I gave a class presentation on Green Dot.”

“I heard my neighbors arguing, so I checked in later to make sure everything was okay.”

“I added ‘What’s your green dot?’ to my e-mail signature line.”
“I didn’t let a stranger take my drunk friend home.”

“I did my English paper on power-based personal violence.”

“When I see a news article related to violence, I talk about it with my friends.”

“I was there for my friend when they told me she had been assaulted.”
MY GREEN DOT IS...

“I told the bartender about someone who I saw slip something in someone’s drink.”

“I wore my green dot button, and someone asked me about it.”