

7.-ANEXOS

ANEXO 1

ACLARACIONES SOBRE LAS LEGISLACIONES QUE REGULAN ESTE TIPO DE DELITOS

Antes de continuar, deberíamos considerar algunos aspectos legales sobre el tema. Las variables que participan en estos delitos, no sólo involucran a los sujetos activos y pasivos, sino también al entorno y su reglamento, por ello el conocimiento de la legislación de la localización donde se desarrollan los estudios es de vital importancia para definir qué actos son constitutivos de delito y poder así analizar correctamente sus datos. Sin embargo, no todos los artículos especifican cuál es la legislación en la que se llevan a cabo, ni determinan cuál es su definición de trabajo.

La mayoría de los trabajos de habla inglesa consideran las definiciones de “*The Sexual Offences Act 2003*”⁴⁰, a continuación, incluiré éstas y algunas aclaraciones sobre las diferencias con el Código Penal Español y cómo las he considerado en este trabajo, al analizar los datos y traducir la bibliografía:

“Sexual assault”

Una persona (A) comete un delito si a) intencionalmente toca a otra persona (B), b) el contacto tiene carácter sexual, c) B no lo consiente, y d) A no considera de manera razonable que B consiente.

Por el contenido de esta definición, podemos considerar el delito “*Sexual Assault*” como homólogo del delito de *Agresión Sexual* recogido en el art. 178 CP, y así lo consideraré en este trabajo.

“Rape”

Una persona (A) comete este delito si a) intencionalmente penetra la vagina, ano o boca de otra persona (B) con su pene, b) B no consiente la penetración, y c) A no considera de manera razonable que B consiente.

“Assault by penetration”

Es toda aquella ofensa de penetración del ano o vagina de otra persona con cualquier parte del cuerpo u objeto si la penetración es de carácter sexual y la persona B no consiente el acto.

Podemos considerar que el *Delito de Violación* recogido en el art. 179 CP, considera estos dos delitos en uno sólo, e indica lo siguiente:

Cuando la agresión sexual consista en acceso carnal por vía vaginal, anal o bucal, o introducción de miembros corporales u objetos por alguna de las dos primeras vías.*

*Para la opinión dominante en la doctrina y en la jurisprudencia penales españolas, la definición de “*acceso carnal*” se configura por la penetración del órgano genital

masculino en un orificio natural de otra persona, cualquier que sea su sexo, por vaso normal o anormal, produciéndose el coito o un equivalente anormal del mismo⁷⁵.

Es decir, en nuestro art. 179 CP, se recogen una variedad de actos mucho más amplia que en las otras definiciones legales, lo cual es un aporte importante a la hora de reconocer situaciones denigrantes para cualquier ser humano.

CONCEPTO DE “CONSUMACIÓN”¹

Una cuestión importante que no mencionaremos a lo largo del trabajo, y que confronta directamente el aspecto legal y médico del acto, es la referente a la consumación, es decir, aquellas condiciones que deben concurrir para entender cometido el delito. Tradicionalmente se han manejado diversos criterios:

- a) La “*conjunctio membrorum*” (o conjunción de miembros), basta con el contacto entre órganos genitales para entender cometida la violación.
- b) La “*inmisio penis*” (o introducción del pene), el delito requiere la penetración de algún grado.
- c) La “*inmissio seminis*” (o eyaculación), es precisa la existencia de penetración y la eyaculación en el interior de la cavidad para entender cometido el delito.

Sin embargo, es prácticamente imposible demostrar en un juicio hasta qué punto exacto de la cavidad hubo penetración o introducción de un miembro u objeto, por ello debemos atender a otras consideraciones. Para empezar, todos los hechos que sean de una entidad semejante y supongan un ataque para la libertad sexual de la persona, teniendo la misma repercusión que la penetración o introducción total o parcial, determinarán la violación cometida (un ejemplo de esta situación sería el conocido como “*coito entre los muslos*”).

La jurisprudencia ha seguido un criterio normativo, afirmando que el acceso carnal no depende de las circunstancias anatómicas y aunque no exista un coito fisiológicamente completo, la sola unión de los órganos genitales constituyen el delito de violación consumado (en este caso, existe acuerdo con la legislación de otros países)¹⁶. Por ejemplo, en el caso de la penetración vaginal, tendremos en cuenta las diferencias entre “*vagina médica*” y “*vagina legal*”. Medicamente, consideramos como extremo terminal distal la membrana himenal, sin embargo, la definición legal de vagina considera su inicio distal en la vulva, es decir, se considerará acceso carnal completo el mero contacto entre los genitales, los conocidos como “*coito vulvar*” o “*coito vestibular*”. En el caso de la vía oral, entendiéndose que la boca comienza con los labios, de manera que la zona intermedia entre los dientes y los labios pertenecen anatómicamente a la boca, “la violación oral” se consuma con el simple contacto de los labios, sin necesidad de que el pene supere la barrera de los dientes; e, independientemente de que la lengua atravesase o no el umbral de los labios genitales, la introducción de un miembro corporal se ha cometido, por el simple contacto con la vulva femenina.

CONCEPTO DE “PLURALIDAD DE DELITOS”¹

Siempre que exista pluralidad de violaciones padecidas por la misma víctima y cometidas por el mismo agresor, se plantea el problema de calificar jurídicamente los hechos. Las distintas unidades de agresión pueden ser calificadas de forma diferente:

1) Apremiar tantos delitos de violación como penetraciones se llevaron a cabo (concurso real de los delitos), 2) Considerar que todas ellas deben valorarse como un único delito de violación (unidad de acción), 3) Aplicar al delito de violación la figura de delito continuado.

Acerca de este supuesto, la jurisprudencia parte del principio general de que cada vez que se comete un acto que atente contra la libertad sexual de otro individuo, aunque éste sea el mismo, se constituye un delito diferente y se renueva con cada acto la capacidad del sujeto pasivo para consentirlo o rechazarlo.

Aplicación del delito continuado:

La jurisprudencia tiende a rechazar este concepto de “continuidad delictiva” cuando se trata de agresiones sexuales, su aplicación es excepcional y debe llevarse a cabo mediante una interpretación restrictiva. Sin embargo, se admiten las siguientes situaciones:

-Cuando las agresiones se pueden individualizar, pero a) se produce la repetición del acto sexual con el mismo sujeto pasivo, b) tienen lugar en el marco de la misma ocasión, con análogas circunstancias de tiempo y lugar y bajo la misma situación de fuerza o intimidación, y c) todos los actos responden al mismo impulso libidinoso no satisfecho del autor.

-Cuando no es posible una mínima individualización de cada una de las conductas constitutivas de delito, debido a que las agresiones se han repetido aprovechando un estado o situación permanente de violencia o intimidación.

Aplicación de la unidad de acción:

La jurisprudencia también admite esto en algunos casos, de modo que considera un sólo delito en aquellos supuestos en los que ocurre más de una penetración, entre las mismas personas y en un mismo espacio-temporal. La diferencia con el delito continuado consiste en que los hechos se comenten de manera inmediata entre sí y en la misma situación espacio-temporal y, hay un mismo dolo que, se muestra a través de diversos actos, y no un dolo único reproducido en ocasiones similares.

Sin embargo, cada una de las agresiones está perfectamente determinada y tiene sustantividad propia, es decir, cada violación es un delito independiente, porque supone en sí un ataque grave contra la libertad sexual de la víctima. Por ello, siempre que sea posible, se prefiere la individualización de los delitos.

AUTORÍA Y PARTICIPACIÓN¹

Debemos diferenciar la responsabilidad y significado de la presencia de cada individuo durante la agresión, en el caso de estén presentes varios individuos.

Puede ocurrir, por ejemplo, que, una persona que está presente mientras una o varias personas cometen el delito, aunque no participe en el acto ni golpee o inmovilice a la víctima. En este caso la jurisprudencia de manera repetida, considera que el

acompañante del agresor sexual, con su simple presencia, refuerza la actividad delictiva, acentúa el desamparo de la víctima y debilita, o incluso anula, su voluntad resistente, por ello suele considerar tal actuación como una cooperación necesaria para el delito.

En el caso de que el hecho se cometa por la actuación conjunta de dos o más personas, se considera que esta participación múltiple facilita la comisión del delito y aumenta las consecuencias para la víctima aumentar la violencia del acto, y por tanto se considera el delito como agravado (art. 180CP).

ANEXO 2

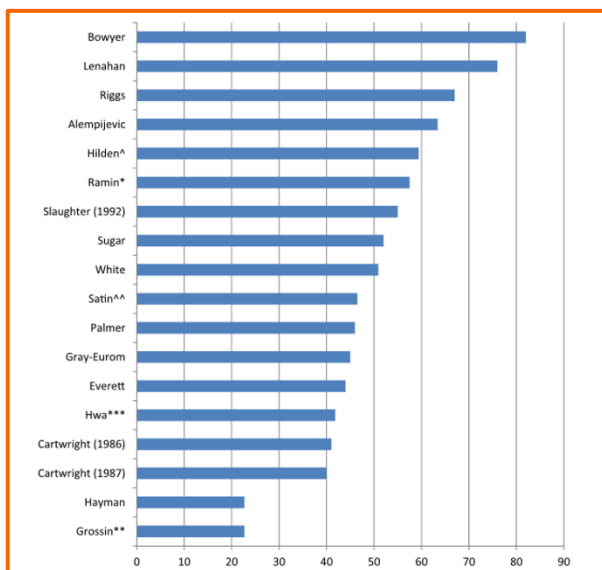


Fig. 1. Percentage of study participants with general body injury. *Average of premenopausal and postmenopausal cohorts. ^This is an approximate figure based upon secondary analysis of the published data. **Average of <72 h and >72 h cohorts. ***This study included 7 male victims. Data for female victims is presented. ^^Average of pregnant and non-pregnant cohorts.

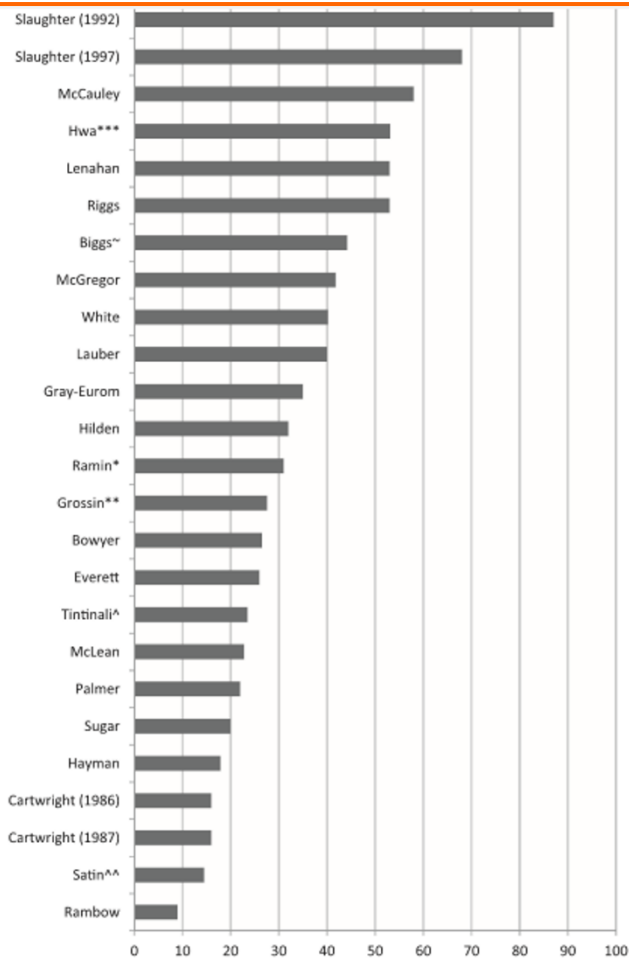


Fig. 2. Percentage of study participants with genital injury. *Average of premenopausal and postmenopausal cohorts. ~Average of virgin and non-virgin cohorts. ^This is an approximate figure based upon secondary analysis of the published data. **Average of <72 h and >72 h cohorts. ***This study included 7 male victims. Data for female victims is presented. ^^Average of pregnant and non-pregnant cohorts.

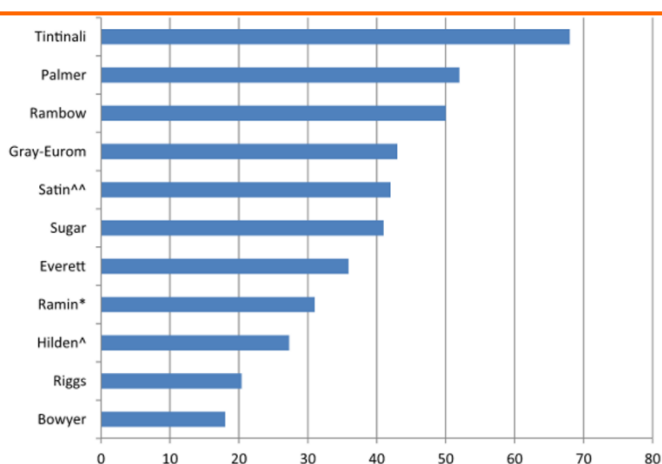


Fig. 3. Percentage of study participants without any general body or genital injury. Only studies that specifically reported data on the absence of injury and studies where this information could be extracted by secondary analysis of reported data are displayed. *Average of premenopausal and postmenopausal cohorts. ^This is an approximate figure based upon secondary analysis of the published data. ^^Average of pregnant and non-pregnant cohorts.

ANEXO 3

La “*Derivation of the Genital Injury Severity Scale*” (GISS) se construyó siguiendo el siguiente proceso:

1.-Se generó una lista de 24 ítems (8 ítems de tipo de lesión y 16 de localización) a partir de la bibliografía, opinión de expertos o profesionales con un mínimo de 10 años de experiencia y datos de los casos del Estado de California.

Injury types: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Swelling of any structure* • Erythema of any structure* • Ecchymosis of any structure* • Abrasion of any structure* • Tear or transection of any structure* • No findings to a structure* • Nonspecific findings* • Tenderness to any structure 	Findings/injury to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Buttocks • Perianal skin • Anal verge/folds/rugae • Rectum • Vaginal walls • Cervix • Inner thighs • Perineum • Labia majora • Labia minora* • Clitoris/surrounding area* • Periurethral tissue/urethral meatus* • Perihymenal tissue (vestibule)* • Hymen* • Fossa navicularis* • Posterior fourchette*
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Fig. 3. Initially-generated item pool, considering all potential scale variables. Items denoted with * indicate the variables that remained after standard item reduction method.

2.-Se eliminaron aquellos ítems que no podían aplicarse directamente en el examen de los genitales femeninos, esta determinación aumentaba la posibilidad de que la escala fuera útil para comparar víctimas con mujeres no agredidas. Posteriormente un análisis multivariante permitió mantener solamente aquellos que contribuían a una mayor variabilidad en los exámenes forenses. Curiosamente, se llegó a un listado prácticamente igual que la “*Clasificación TEARS*”. Con todo ello se construyó la siguiente tabla, un modelo de uso clínico en el que las columnas, llamabas “*tipos*”, calificaban lesiones de las “*filas*” según el grado de gravedad creciente.

CLASE A (menor probabilidad de lesiones tras AS):

Tipo 1: no hallazgos para esa variable.

Tipo 2: hallazgos inespecíficos, poco comúnmente encontrados tras AS.

CLASE B (mayor probabilidad de lesiones tras AS):

Tipo 3: hallazgos moderadamente severos, más comúnmente encontrados tras AS.

Tipo 5: grado más severo de cada variable.

Genital Injury Severity Scale (GISS)					
	Type 1	Type 2	Type 3	Type 4	Type 5
Swelling	(-) (0)	+ Mild (1)	++ Significant (2)		
Color Change (erythema to contusion)	(-) (0)	+ Pink/Red (1)	++ Significant Redness (2)	Purple (3)	
Tissue Break (tear to abrasion)	(-) (0)	Superficial: seen only with colpo and/or TB (1)	Mild: linear tears into epidermis visible with eye (2)	Moderate: deeper and wider into dermis (3)	Severe: tear into the subcutaneous or deeper (4)
Hymen and Introitus	(-) (0)		Incomplete tear/s (2)	Complete transection (3)	Complete transection and disruption into introitus (4)
Toluidine Blue dye uptake	(-) (0)	-/+ Flat/punctate uptake (1)	+ Specific uptake (2)		
	Tissue integrity intact Class A		Tissue integrity disrupted Class B		

Fig. 4. The Genital Injury Severity Scale (GISS), developed by the authors (2006) showing the initially-derived version of the GISS. This version contained individual cell scores (numbers in parentheses) that summed to a GISS Index. The index calculation method is currently under revision.

Tipo 4: hallazgos intermedios entre GISS Tipo 3 y 5.

3.- Se analizó la consistencia interna, que resultó muy buena, ya que recogía una gran cantidad de información sobre el examen de los genitales externos en un número muy reducido de variables. Además, se puso en uso en un estudio piloto, donde demostró su habilidad para discernir una corte de sujetos de SC de una cohorte de víctimas de AS, los examinadores fueron capaces de completar la escala en menos de 30 segundos, y después de coger práctica, en menos de 15 segundos.

Table 3

Statistical results of authors' pilot study²² (differential validity analysis).

	Type 1	Type 2	Type 3	Type 4	Type 5	
Consensual Intercourse N=50 Median 2, Minimum 1, Maximum 4	No findings 21 (42%)	ANY findings 29 (58%)				ChiSq: 0.368 df=1 p=.544 ChiSq: 15.875 df=1 p<0.0001
	Type 1 21 (42%)	Type 2 24 (48%)	Type 3 4 (8%)	Type 4 1 (2%)	Type 5 0	
	Types 1,2 No injury 45 (90%)		Types 3,4,5 Injury ¹ 5 (10%)			
Class A		Class B				
Sig diff medians, p<0.0001 ²						
Sexual Assault N=185 Median 2, Minimum 1, Maximum 4	Types 1,2 No injury 111 (60%)		Types 3,4,5 Injury ¹ 74 (40%)			
	Type 1 69 (37%)	Type 2 42 (23%)	Type 3 57 (31%)	Type 4 17 (9%)	Type 5 0	
	No findings 69 (37%)	ANY findings 116 (63%)				
	Type 1	Type 2	Type 3	Type 4	Type 5	

¹Per authors' definitions, "injury" only found with types 3,4,5 (Class B)

²Per Independent Samples Median test

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ANEXO 4

Table 1

Key studies citing non-consensual sexual intercourse (NCI) genital injury prevalence data.

Method of examination	Author	Year	Design	Excludes redness/swelling	Excludes anal/perianal	Excludes prepubertal/postmenopausal	Penetration to examination time (PET)	Age of subjects	Sample size (NCI)	Genital injury prevalence
Macroscopic only	Tintinalli ^{12,k}	1985	Retrospective	No	Yes	No	95% <24 h	13–78 yrs	372	18%
	Cartwright ¹³	1986	Retrospective	Yes	No	No	Not stated	≥10 yrs	440	28%
	Cartwright ¹⁴	1987	Retrospective	Yes	No	No	Not stated	≥10 yrs	161	21%
	Manser ¹⁵	1991	Retrospective	No ^a	Yes	No	64% <24 h	12–69 yrs	103	37%
	Rambow ^{16,k}	1992	Retrospective	Yes	Yes	No	<36 h	>16 yrs	182	9%
	Ramin ¹⁷	1992	Retrospective	No	Yes	Probably	56% <6 h	14–49 yrs	129	18%
	Bowyer ¹⁸	1997	Retrospective	Yes	No	Yes	'Most' <24 h	16–48 yrs	83	27%
	Wiley ^{10,k}	2003	Retrospective	Yes	No	No	74% <24 h	>15 yrs	365	18%
	Palmer ¹⁹	2004	Retrospective	Yes	No	No	<72 h	14–73 yrs	153	22%
	Sugar ¹¹	2004	Retrospective	Yes	No	No	77% <24 h	15–87 yrs	759	20%
	Hilden ²⁰	2005	Retrospective	Yes	No	Yes	<72 h	20–49 yrs	143	27%
	Crane ²¹	2006	Retrospective	Yes	No	No	85% <72 h	13–87 yrs	620	20.5%
	White ²²	2006	Retrospective	Yes	Yes	No ^b	Not stated	12–17 yrs	224	40%
	McLean ^{23,j}	2011	Retrospective (NCI only)	Yes	Yes	No ^c	<48 h	≥18 yrs	500	22.8%
Staining/macroscopic	Morgan ²⁴	2011	Retrospective	Yes	No	Separate groups	81% <48 h 86% <48 h	18–47 yrs Postmenopausal	130 122	17% 37%
	Lauber ^{25,j}	1982	Prospective	Yes	Yes	No	<48 h	Not stated	22	40%
	McCauley ^{26,j}	1986	Prospective	Yes	Yes	No	<48 h	11–18 yrs	25	Macro 4% Stain 28%
Colposcopy	McCauley ^{27,j}	1987	Prospective	Yes	Yes	Probably	<48 h	19–55 yrs	24	Macro 4% Stain 58%
	Baker ²⁸	2008	Retrospective	No	No	Yes	<72 h	22–29 yrs	94	58.5%
	Maguire ²⁹	2009	Retrospective	Yes	No	No	85% <72 h	13–74 yrs	153	39%
	Texeira ³⁰	1981	Prospective	No	Hymen only	No	Not stated	4–51 yrs 91% < 18yrs	500	11.9% increase in detection colpo vs macro.
	O'Brien ³¹	1997	Retrospective	No	No	No	<72 h	≥18 yrs	Macro 56 Colpo 60	Macro 36% Colpo 60%
Staining/colposcopic	Lenahan ³²	1998	Prospective	Yes	No	No	<24 h	>15 yrs	17	Macro 6% Colpo 53%
	Slaughter ³³	1992	Retrospective	No	Yes	No	<48 h	13–85 yrs	131	87%
	Slaughter ^{34,j}	1997	Retrospective	No	No	No	<24 h	11–85 yrs	142	89%
	Lindsay ^{35,k}	1998	Retrospective	No ^d	No	No	<72 h	12–95 yrs	642	73%
	Adams ³⁶	2001	Retrospective	No	No	Probably	87% <72 h	14–19 yrs	214	72%
	Sachs ³⁷	2002	Retrospective	Yes	No	Yes	87% <24 h	Not given ^e	209	80%
	Jones ³⁸	2003a	Retrospective	No	No	No	<72 h	13–17 yrs 18–84 yrs	329 437	83% 64%
	Jones ^{39,j}	2003b	Retrospective	No	No	No	90% <72 h	13–17 yrs	204	85%
	Jones ⁴⁰	2003c	Prospective	Yes	Yes	Yes	85% <72 h	13–19 yrs ^f	20	15% labial traction 60% balloon
	Jones ⁴¹	2004a	Prospective	Yes ^g	Yes	No	89% <72 h	12–45 yrs	27	67%
	Jones ⁴²	2004b	Retrospective	No	No	No	Not stated	13–82 yrs	849	71–77%
	Sommers ⁴³	2006	Retrospective	Yes	Yes	Probably	<72 h	14–39 yrs	40	52.5%
	Anderson ^{44,j}	2006	Retrospective	Yes ^h	Yes	No	<24 h	16–54 yrs	56	32.1%
	Stears ⁴⁵	2008	Retrospective	No	No	Yes ⁱ	Not stated	12–18 yrs	1024	77%
Macroscopic, staining and colposcopy	Drocton ⁴⁶	2008	Retrospective	Yes	No	No	75% <72 h	12–92 yrs	3356	49.9%
	Jones ⁴⁷	2009b	Retrospective	No	No	Yes	<72 h	19–39 yrs	1610	62.9%
	Rogers ⁴⁸	2008	Prospective	No	No	No	84% <48 h	13–74 yrs	445	68% all 3 methods combined

^a Includes tenderness and redness, but not swelling.

^b 93.3% post-menarchal, 2.7% pre-menarchal, 4% menarchal status not recorded.

^c When postmenopausal excluded from analysis, results 'didn't change substantially'.

^d Includes redness and swelling only if 'localised'.

^e All were menstruating regularly.

^f All were at Tanner Stage III of pubertal development.

^g Abrasions and lacerations only.

^h Used TEARS but excluded redness and swelling.

ⁱ All pubertal.

^j Consensual and non-consensual sexual intercourse genital injury comparison study.

^k Legal outcome study.

Table 2Key studies citing consensual sexual intercourse (CSI) genital injury prevalence data.

Method of examination	Author	Year	Design	Excludes redness/swelling	Excludes anal/perianal	Excludes prepubertal/postmenop.	Penetration to examination time (PET)	Age of subjects	Sample size (CSI)	Genital injury rate
Macroscopic only	McLean ^{23,e}	2011	Prospective (CSI only)	Yes	Yes	No ^a	<48 h	≥18 yrs	68	5.9%
Macroscopic and staining	Lauber ^{25,e}	1982	Prospective	Yes	Yes	No	<48 h	Not stated	22	4.5%
	McCauley ^{26,e}	1986	Prospective	Yes	Yes	No	<48 h	11–18 yrs	25	Macro 0% Stain 28%
	McCauley ^{27,e}	1987	Prospective	Yes	Yes	Yes	<48 h	19–43 yrs	48	Macro 0% Stain 10%
Colposcopy	Soper ⁴	1991	Prospective	Yes	Yes	Yes	<24 h	≥18 yrs	30	0%
	Fraser ¹	1999	Prospective	No	Yes	Yes	<24 h	18–35 yrs	103	25.2%
	Eschenbach ³	2001	Prospective	No	Yes	Yes	8–12 h	18–40 yrs	42	Vulva 27% Vagina 5%
Colposcopic and staining	Norvell ⁴⁹	1984	Prospective	No	Yes	Yes	6 h post CSI	23–35 yrs	18 (6 h)	61.1%
	Slaughter ^{34,e}	1997	Retrospective	No	Yes	No	<24 h	13–48 yrs	75	11%
	Jones ^{39,e}	2003b	Retrospective	No	No	No	90% <72 h	13–17 yrs	51	73%
	Anderson ^{44,e}	2006	Prospective	Yes ^b	Yes	Yes	<24 h	21–45 yrs	46	30.4%
Macroscopic, staining and colposcopy	Sommers ⁵⁰	2008	Prospective	No	No	No	<24 h	≥21 yrs	120	55% all 3 methods combined
	Zink ^{9,c}	2010	Prospective	No ^d	No	No	<24 h	21–68 yrs	120	55% all 3 methods combined
	Astrup ⁵¹	2012	Prospective	Yes	Yes	Yes	<48 h	19–40 yrs	98	Macro 34% Colpo 49% Stain/colpo 52%

^a When postmenopausal excluded and results 'didn't change substantially' so not excluded.^b Used TEARS but excluded redness and swelling.^c Appears to be same study group as Sommers (2008).^d Used TEARS but excluded swelling.^e Consensual and non-consensual sexual intercourse genital injury comparison study.**Table 4**

Genital injury consent group comparison studies.

Author	Year	Method of examination	PET	Sample size		Non-consensual GI rate	Consensual GI rate	Features
				NCSI	CSI			
Lauber ²⁵	1982	Stain/macroscopic	<48 h	22	22	40%	4.5%	Prospective NCSI and CSI
McCauley ²⁶	1986	Stain/macroscopic	<48 h	25	25	28%	28%	Prospective NCSI and CSI
McCauley ²⁷	1987	Stain/macroscopic	<48 h	24	48	58%	10%	Adolescents only
Slaughter ³⁴	1997	Stain/colposcopic	<24 h	311	75	89%	11%	Prospective NCSI and CSI
								Retrospective NCSI and CSI ^a
								Includes adolescents and postmenopausal
Jones ³⁹	2003b	Stain/colposcopic	90% <72 h	204	51	85%	73%	Includes redness and swelling
								Retrospective NCSI and CSI ^a
								Adolescents only
								Includes redness, swelling and anal findings
Anderson ⁴⁴	2006	Stain/colposcopic	<24 h	56	46	32.1%	30.4%	Prospective CSI
								Retrospective NCSI
McLean ²³	2011	Macroscopic	<48 h	500	68	22.8%	5.9%	Prospective CSI
								Retrospective NCSI
								Includes postmenopausal

PET = penetration to examination time.

NCSI = non-consensual sexual intercourse.

CSI = consensual sexual intercourse.

^a Consent status uncertainty.

ANEXO 5

Table 1. Demographic and Consensual Intercourse Participant Characteristics (n = 120)

Demographics	
Age	
Mean ± SD	32.54 ± 8.98
Race/ethnicity	
White/Caucasian	57 (48%)
Black/African-American	60 (50%)
Latina	2 (1%)
Other	1 (< 1%)
Married	52 (43%)
Consensual intercourse characteristics	
Frequency of intercourse	
< 1/month	1 (< 1%)
1/month	6 (5%)
> 1/month	16 (13%)
1-2/week	53 (44%)
3-5/week	41 (34%)
1/day	4 (3%)
Hours between intercourse and examination	
Mean ± SD	8.23 ± 6.33

A tener en cuenta que, aunque sólo el 43% estaban casadas, el 100% de la muestra mantenía una relación estable con su pareja.

Table 2. Injury Frequency by Ano-genital Region and Injury Type for all Consensual Intercourse Participants (n = 120)

Ano-genital Region	Tears				Ecchymoses				Abrasions				Redness			
	Visual	Colp	Tol-Blue	Total	Visual	Colp	Tol-Blue	Total	Visual	Colp	Tol-Blue	Total	Visual	Colp	Tol-Blue	Total
External genitalia	39	38	56	59*	0	0	0	0	12	12	20	22*	17	15	3	17
Internal genitalia†	6	6	1	6	11	11	1	12*	4	4	1	5*	18	18	3	18
* Anus	2	6	11	11	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	4	4	2	5

* Total frequency exceeds frequency of any individual examination technique alone.

† Internal genitalia = tol-blue only for hymen.

Swelling was rarely observed so the data are not presented.

Colp = colposcopy; Tol-Blue = toluidine-blue.

***Sólo 5 mujeres (4%) declaró haber mantenido sexo anal.**

Table 3. Injury Occurrence: The Number and Percent of Participants with at Least One Injury by Ano-genital Region and Injury Type for all Consensual Intercourse Participants (n = 120)

Ano-genital Region	Tears				Ecchymoses				Abrasions				Redness			
	Visual	Colp	Tol-Blue	Total	Visual	Colp	Tol-Blue	Total	Visual	Colp	Tol-Blue	Total	Visual	Colp	Tol-Blue	Total
External genitalia	21	20	30	31	0	0	0	0	10	10	16	17	11	9	3	11
	18%	17%	25%	26%	0%	0%	0%	0%	8%	8%	13%	14%	9%	8%	3%	9%
Internal genitalia*	3	3	1	3	9	9	1	10	4	4	1	5	16	16	3	16
	3%	3%	1%	3%	8%	8%	1%	8%	4%	3%	1%	4%	13%	13%	3%	13%
Anus	2	3	5	5	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	5	5	2	5
	2%	3%	4%	4%	0%	0%	0%	0%	1%	1%	1%	1%	4%	4%	2%	4%

* Internal genitalia = tol-blue only for hymen.

Swelling was rarely observed so the data are not presented.

Colp = colposcopy; Tol-Blue = toluidine-blue.

ANEXO 6

Table 7

Consent group comparison injury prevalence and type.

	Non-consensual group (n = 41)		Consensual group (n = 81)		OR (95% CI)	p-Value
	n	%	n	%		
At least one genital injury	22	53.7	8	9.9	10.57 (4.07–27.42)	<0.00001*
Type of injury						
At least one abrasion	8	19.5	0	0	42.11 (2.36–750.99)	0.01*
At least one bruise	10	24.4	0	0	55.43 (3.15–975.14)	0.01*
At least one laceration	13	31.7	8	9.9	4.24 (1.59–11.32)	<0.005*

*Statistical significance $p < 0.05$.

Table 8

Consent group comparison of genital injury sites (all cases, n = 122).

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At least one injury at this site	Non-consensual group (n = 41)		Consensual group (n = 81)		OR (95% CI)	p-Value
	n	%	n	%		
Mons	No injuries at this site in either group					
Outer labia majora	No injuries at this site in either group					
Inner labia majora	3	7.3	0	0	15.03 (0.76–298.36)	0.08
Labia minora	9	22	0	0	48.56 (2.74–859.42)	0.01*
Fossa navicularis	9	22	3	3.7 *	7.31 (1.86–28.77)	<0.005*
Posterior fourchette	6	14.6	3	3.7 *	4.46 (1.05–18.85)	0.04*
Hymen	4	9.8	0	0	19.85 (1.04–378.43)	0.05
Vaginal wall	2	4.9	0	0	10.45 (0.49–223.11)	0.13
Cervix	2	4.9	0	0	10.45 (0.49–223.11)	0.13
Peri-urethra	3	7.3	1	1.2 *	6.32 (0.64–62.74)	0.12
Clitoris/clitoral hood	1	2.4	0	0	6.11 (0.24–153.52)	0.27
Perineum	1	2.4	1	1.2 *	2.00 (0.12–32.81)	0.63

*Statistical significance $p < 0.05$.

Table 9

Total number of genital injuries per individual in each consent group.

No of injuries in an individual	Non-consensual group (n = 41)		Consensual group (n = 81)	
	n	%	n	%
None	19	46.3	73	90.1
1 injury	7	17.1	6	7.4
2 injuries	2	4.9	2	2.5
3–6 injuries	11	26.8	0	0
7–10 injuries	2	4.9	0	0
Total	41	100	81	100

Table 11

Comparison of features of lacerations seen in each consent group.

	Non-consensual group 43 lacerations in 13 women	Consensual group 10 lacerations in 8 women
Length	Up to 2.5 cm in length	Up to 1.5 cm in length
Shape	41 straight, 2 irregular	All straight
Most common site	Fossa navicularis	Posterior fourchette
Pattern	Up to 8 in an individual If > 1, more likely to occur at different sites than at a single site	Up to 2 in an individual If > 1, only occurred at a single site
Sites of >1 laceration:	Labia minora	Site of >1 laceration: Posterior fourchette
	Fossa navicularis	
	Peri-urethral area	
	Posterior fourchette	
	Vaginal wall	

Table 10

Consent group comparison of injury pattern.

	Non-consensual group (n = 41)		Consensual group (n = 81)		OR (95% CI)	p-Value
	n	%	n	%		
More than one genital injury	15	36.6 *	2	2.5	22.79 (4.88–106.36)	<0.005*
More than one injury at a single site	12	29.3 *	2	2.5	16.34 (3.45–77.49)	<0.005*
More than one site of injury	9	22	0 *	0	48.56 (2.74–859.42)	0.01*
More than one type of injury	7	17.1	0 *	0	36.04 (2.00–649.21)	0.02*
More than one laceration	9	22	2	2.5	11.11 (2.27–54.28)	<0.005*

*Statistical significance $p < 0.05$.

Table 12Injury types in different penetration scenarios by consent group (all injuries, $n = 84$).

Penetration scenario	Bruises (<i>n</i> = 13)		Abrasions (<i>n</i> = 18)		Lacerations (<i>n</i> = 53)		Total no of injuries due to this penetration scenario
	<i>n</i>	%	<i>n</i>	%	<i>n</i>	%	
Injuries in non-consensual cases (<i>n</i> = 74)							
Penis only	4	14.3	2	7.1	22	78.6 ^a	28
Finger/s only	4	26.7	9	60 ^a	2	13.3	15
Penis and fingers	2	11.1	4	22.2	12	66.7 ^a	18
Penis, finger/s and object	3	100 ^a	0	0	0	0	3
Unknown	0	0	3	30	7	70 ^a	10
Injuries in consensual cases (<i>n</i> = 10)							
Penis only	0	0	0	0	6	100 ^a	6
Penis and finger/s	0	0	0	0	4	100 ^a	4

^a Most frequent type of injury in a particular penetration scenario.**Table 13**Details of finger/s only penetration cases (all non-consensual, $n = 8$).

Case	Age (yrs)	Penetration to examination time or PET (h)	Any lubricant used?	Total no injuries	Type of injuries	Sites of injury
1	20	<12	No	None		
2	24	24–47	No	None		
3	22	12–23	No	1	Bruise	Hymen
4	41	12–23	No	1	Bruise	Fossa navicularis
5	42	<12	No	1	Laceration	Fossa navicularis
6	39	<12	No	3	Abrasions	Inner labia majora
7	24	<12	No	3	Laceration	Labia minora
					Abrasion	Posterior fourchette
					Bruise	Cervix
8	21	<12	No	6	Bruises	Inner labia majora
					Abrasions	Labia minora

ANEXO 7

Table 1. Demographic and assault-related characteristics

	Postmenopausal women		Premenopausal women	
	<i>n</i> = 122	%	<i>n</i> = 130	%
Demographics				
Age (mean, years)	60.52 *	SD 11.8	27.36 *	7.89
Ethnicity				
White**	102	83.6	67	51.5
Body mass index				
Underweight (<18.5)	12	9.8	11	8.5
Normal weight (18.5–24.9)	35	28.7	35	26.9
Overweight (25–29.9)	29	23.8	28	21.5
Obese (>29.9)	18	14.8	14	10.8
Other participant details				
Alcohol consumed around the time of the assault*	60/120	50.0	85/130	65.4
Illicit drugs used around the time of the assault*	12/120	10.0	28/130	21.5
Mental health problems (in lifetime)**	47/121	38.8	26/130	29.1
Mean vaginal deliveries (max.)**	2.02 (9)	–	0.81 (8)	–
Sexual intercourse within 10 days prior to forensic exam**	24	19.7	58	44.6
Assault details				
Nature of assault***				
No recollection	21	17.2	21	16.2
Vaginal rape**	74/101	73.3	87/99	87.9
Anal rape	14/101	13.9	17/99	17.2
Oral rape	22/101	21.8	24/99	24.2
Object penetration vaginal	5/101	5.0	3/99	3.03
Object penetration anal	0	0	0	0
Object penetration oral	0	0	0	0
Digital penetration vaginal	26/101	25.7	18/99	18.2
Digital penetration anal	4/101	4.0	4/99	4.0
Digital penetration oral	1/101	1.0	0	0
Attempted vaginal rape	11/101	10.9	8/99	8.1
Attempted anal rape	5/101	5.0	9/99	9.1
Attempted oral rape	2/101	2.0	4/99	4.0
Assailant				
No recollection	6	4.9	11	8.5
Stranger 1 (no prior relationship)	31/116	26.7	21/119	17.6
Stranger 2 or acquaintance (known casually)	56/116	48.3	49/119	41.2
Domestic violence (current/previous partner, family member)	21/116	18.1	32/119	26.9
Multiple assailants (more than one assailant)	8/116	6.9	17/119	14.3
Violence				
No recollection	21	17.2	31	23.8
Any violence during assault (yes)	73/101	72.3	79/99	79.8
Weapon present	20/101	19.8	12/99	12.1
Weapon used	16/101	15.8	9/99	9.1
Verbal threats*	35/101	34.7	24/99	24.2
Time between assault and forensic examination				
Within 48 hours of assault	105	86.1	105	80.8
3–7 days after assault	15	12.3	25	19.2

**P* < 0.05.

***P* < 0.01.

***The percentages in this category add to more than 100% as a number of women reported more than one type of assault.

Table 2. Genital injuries following sexual assault

Postmenopausal women					Premenopausal women			
Prevalence**	40/107		37%		21/124		17%	
Frequency	<i>n</i>	Mean	SD	Max	<i>n</i>	Mean	SD	Max
	35	2.49	1.38	6	17	1.69	0.95	4
Location	<i>n</i> = 35		%		<i>n</i> = 17		%	
Pubic area	0		0		0		0	
Labia majora	5		14.3		1		5.9	
Labia minora	9		25.7		4		23.5	
Fourchette	17		48.6		9		52.9	
Fossa navicularis	8		22.9		3		17.7	
<u>Vestibule*</u>	18		51.4		3		17.7	
Hymen	4		11.4		0		0	
Vagina	6		17.1		1		5.9	
Cervix	0		0		0		0	
Natal cleft	0		0		0		0	
Perianus	3		8.6		2		11.8	
Anal margin	1		2.9		1		5.9	
Internal anal injury	1		2.9		1		5.9	
Type								
<u>Bruises**</u>	11		31.4		0		0	
<u>Abrasions</u>	30		85.7		16		94.1	
<u>Lacerations</u>	4		11.4		1		5.9	
Size								
Abrasions								
Small <0.6 cm	20		57.1		10		58.8	
Medium 0.6–1 cm	12		34.3		7		41.2	
<u>Large >1 cm*</u>	7		20.0		0		0	
Lacerations								
Small <0.6 cm	1		2.9		0		0	
Medium 0.6–1 cm	1		2.9		1		5.9	
Large >1 cm	2		5.7		0		0	

P* < 0.05.*P* < 0.01.

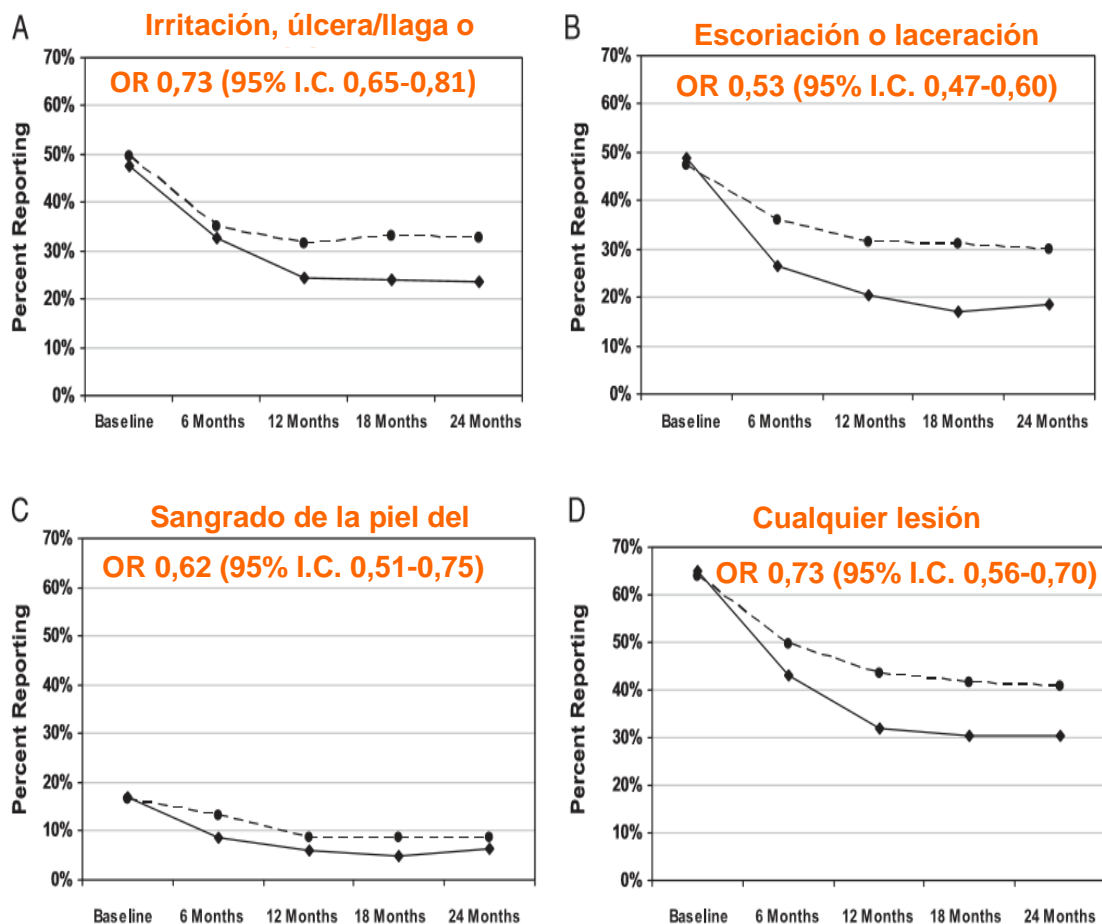
ANEXO 8

Table 3. Results of multivariable generalized estimating equation for risks of penile coital injuries over time

	Irritación, úlceras/laga o dolor	Sangrado de la piel del pene	OR (95% CI)	Erosión o laceración	Cualquier lesión
	Penis Ever Sore During Sex	Skin of Penis Ever Bleeds After Sex	Abrasions, Scratches, Cuts to Penis, Ever During Sex	Any Injury to Penis During Sex Ever	
No. pts	2,774	2,780	2,774	2,774	
Circumcision status:					
Uncircumcised	Reference	Reference	Reference	Reference	
Circumcised	0.71 (0.64–0.80)	0.62 (0.51–0.75)	0.52 (0.46–0.59)	0.61 (0.54–0.68)	
Reported age	1.06 (1.03–1.09)		1.05 (1.02–1.09)	1.07 (1.04–1.11)	
Marital status:					
Not married or living as married			Reference	Reference	
Married or living as married			0.75 (0.64–0.87)	0.76 (0.66–0.87)	
Condom used at last sexual encounter:					
No	Reference	Reference	Reference	Reference	
Yes	0.86 (0.79–0.94)	0.78 (0.68–0.89)	0.75 (0.69–0.82)	0.78 (0.71–0.85)	
No. sex partners in last 30 days:					
0 or 1	Reference	Reference	Reference	Reference	
2 or More	1.29 (1.15–1.45)	1.50 (1.26–1.78)	1.38 (1.22–1.55)	1.38 (1.23–1.54)	
How many hrs until washed penis after last time had sex:					
1 or More	Reference		Reference	Reference	
Less than 1	0.85 (0.77–0.93)		0.87 (0.79–0.97)	0.85 (0.78–0.93)	
Applied substances to penis before sex in last 6 mos:					
No	Reference	Reference	Reference	Reference	
Yes	1.95 (1.44–2.63)	1.87 (1.29–2.72)	2.28 (1.66–3.13)	2.08 (1.54–2.83)	
Painful or painless genital ulcer in last 6 mos or currently (by report), or ulcer on examination:					
No	Reference	Reference	Reference	Reference	
Yes	1.59 (1.19–2.13)	1.68 (1.16–2.45)	1.90 (1.39–2.59)	1.72 (1.24–2.37)	
HSV-2 status at baseline:					
Seronegative	Reference		Reference	Reference	
Seropositive	1.26 (1.13–1.42)		1.46 (1.29–1.65)	1.37 (1.21–1.54)	
Visit:					
Baseline	Reference	Reference	Reference	Reference	
6-Mo	0.69 (0.62–0.78)	0.77 (0.65–0.91)	0.71 (0.63–0.79)	0.65 (0.58–0.72)	
12-Mo	0.53 (0.47–0.60)	0.51 (0.43–0.62)	0.56 (0.50–0.63)	0.46 (0.41–0.52)	
18-Mo	0.53 (0.47–0.60)	0.46 (0.38–0.57)	0.50 (0.44–0.57)	0.42 (0.37–0.47)	
24-Mo	0.52 (0.46–0.60)	0.49 (0.39–0.62)	0.51 (0.44–0.58)	0.42 (0.37–0.48)	

All variables are time varying except for reported age at baseline and HSV-2 serostatus at baseline. The model for a specific outcome includes only those variables significant on multivariate analysis. All variables presented are statistically significant by Holm correction. Odds ratios in each model are adjusted for all variables presented.

- - - No circuncidado
 — Circuncidado



Prevalence and odds ratio of reported penile coital injuries for circumcised vs uncircumcised men over time. Circumcision status is by assignment at baseline and by status at followup. Solid line represents circumcised men and broken line represents uncircumcised men. *A*, penis ever sore during sex, last 6 months. Univariate OR 0.73 (0.65–0.81). *B*, penis ever abraded, scratched or cut during sex, last 6 months. Univariate OR 0.53 (0.47–0.60). *C*, penis ever bleeds after sex, last 6 months. Univariate OR 0.62 (0.51–0.75). *D*, any penile coital injury, last 6 months. Univariate OR 0.62 (0.56–0.70).

ANEXO 9

Table 2
Proportions of Coded "Present" by Condition, p-values, Odd's Ratios and Confidence Intervals.

Variable	Condition %		p	OR	95% CI	
	True allegations ^a	False allegations ^b			LL	UL
1. Pulling victim's hair	30	0	<.0001	0.38	0.27	0.53
2. Unnecessarily hurting during sex	37	0	<.0001	0.35	0.25	0.51
3. Offender carrying weapon	40	3	<.0001	0.05	0.01	0.37
4. Holding victim by neck	53	6	<.0001	0.05	0.01	0.26
5. Threatening prior incident	63	3	<.0001	0.01	0.00	0.14
6. Beating victim	50	6	<.0001	0.06	0.01	0.30
7. Demanding goods or money	30	0	<.0001	0.38	0.27	0.53
8. Discovering identity	40	0	<.0001	0.34	0.23	0.49
9. Discovering address	37	3	<.0001	0.05	0.01	0.42
10. Personnel questions	33	0	<.0001	0.36	0.26	0.52
11. Longer than necessary	37	0	<.0001	0.35	0.25	0.51
12. Drug use	40	0	<.0001	0.34	0.23	0.49
13. Longer than 15 minutes	57	3	<.0001	0.02	0.00	0.19
14. Longer than 30 minutes	37	0	<.0001	0.35	0.25	0.51
15. Eyewitnesses	53	6	<.0001	0.05	0.01	0.26
16. Medical injury	73	0	<.0001	0.19	0.10	0.36
17. Consulting physician	90	14	<.0001	0.02	0.00	0.09
18. Victim washing clothes	3	51	<.0001	29.32	4.74	124.56
19. Victim saving evidence	77	26	<.0001	0.11	0.04	0.34
20. Other evidence	80	6	<.0001	0.02	0.00	0.08
21. Victim showering post-rape	7	60	<.0001	21.00	4.30	102.56
22. Permitting medical file	50	94	<.0001	16.50	3.34	81.45
23. Victim kept journal in the past	3	57	<.0001	38.67	4.72	316.67
24. Victim telling details rape	77	31	<.0001	0.15	0.05	0.44
25. Victim telling details spontaneous	83	14	<.0001	0.03	0.01	0.13
26. Victim telling events post-rape	100	17	<.0001	0.02	0.00	0.08
27. Victim undressing	67	0	<.0001	0.22	0.13	0.38
28. Fellatio	53	3	<.0001	0.03	0.00	0.21
29. Victim participating	83	3	<.0001	0.00	0.00	0.05
30. Kissing body	60	14	<.0001	0.11	0.03	0.37
31. Licking breasts	60	0	<.0001	0.20	0.16	0.42
32. Kissing afterwards	43	0	<.0001	0.33	0.22	0.48
33. Foreplay	70	14	<.0001	0.07	0.02	0.24
34. Touching breasts	80	23	<.0001	0.07	0.02	0.24
35. French kissing	53	9	<.0001	0.08	0.02	0.33
36. Attempting to flee	60	9	<.0001	0.06	0.02	0.25
37. Instructing to stop	90	17	<.0001	0.02	0.01	0.10
38. Apologising afterwards	30	0	<.0001	0.38	0.27	0.53
39. Friendly afterwards	40	3	<.0001	0.04	0.01	0.37
40. Offender reassuring victim	53	6	<.0001	0.05	0.01	0.26
41. Offender sexual comments self	53	0	<.0001	0.29	0.18	0.45
42. Offender sexual comments victim	67	0	<.0001	0.22	0.13	0.38
43. Asks if victim enjoys sex	33	0	<.0001	0.36	0.26	0.52
44. Vaginal penetration behind	60	6	<.0001	0.04	0.01	0.20
45. Vaginal penetration with object	67	9	<.0001	0.05	0.01	0.19
46. Digital penetration vagina	63	9	<.0001	0.05	0.01	0.22
47. Cunnilingus	40	3	<.0001	0.04	0.01	0.37
48. Offender masturbating himself	57	6	<.0001	0.05	0.01	0.23
49. Anal penetration	37	0	<.0001	0.35	0.25	0.51
50. Victim masturbating offender	40	6	<.0001	0.09	0.02	0.45
51. Fondling crotch, no penetration	67	17	<.0001	0.10	0.03	0.33
52. Raping multiple times	43	3	<.0001	0.11	0.01	0.32
53. Low tone voice	0	54	<.0001	23.01	4.09	100.51
54. Nose	7	57	<.0001	28.00	4.74	165.43
55. Inconsistencies narrative	0	31	.001	0.45	0.34	0.61
56. Kicking victim	40	3	.003	0.07	0.01	0.58
57. Prior consensual sex	30	3	.003	0.07	0.01	0.58
58. Stalking	23	0	.003	0.40	0.29	0.55
59. Longer than 1 hour	23	0	.003	0.40	0.29	0.55
60. Victim care	23	0	.003	0.40	0.29	0.55
61. Mouth	7	43	.003	10.50	1.95	56.56
62. Threatening not to report	43	11	.004	0.17	0.05	0.60
63. Offender giving personal info	47	14	.004	0.19	0.06	0.63
64. Stealing something	33	6	.005	0.12	0.02	0.61
65. Caressing	67	31	.005	0.23	0.08	0.65
66. Friends persuading victim report	17	49	.006	4.72	1.47	15.17
67. Locking in victim	37	9	.007	0.16	0.04	0.66
68. Biting victim's breasts	20	0	.007	0.41	0.30	0.55
69. Anal penetration other than penis	20	0	.007	0.41	0.30	0.55
70. Insulting victim	20	0	.007	0.41	0.30	0.55
71. Humiliating victim	20	0	.007	0.41	0.30	0.55
72. Threatening violence afterwards	30	6	.011	0.14	0.03	0.72
73. Alcohol use	23	54	.011	3.90	1.33	11.45

Table 2 (Continued)

Variable	Condition %		<i>p</i>	OR	95% CI	
	True allegations ^a	False allegations ^b			LL	UL
74. Complimenting afterwards	17	0	.012	0.42	0.32	0.56
75. Ejaculation	80	49	.012	0.43	0.32	0.57
76. Muscular	3	29	.015	10.71	1.21	94.86
77. Throwing away clothes	0	17	.017	5.67	2.04	27.33
78. Feelings of guilt	0	17	.017	5.67	2.04	27.33
79. Biting victim	17	0	.017	0.42	0.31	0.56
80. Vaginal penetration front	60	86	.019	4.00	1.21	13.24
81. Complimenting during sex	27	6	.020	0.17	0.03	0.86
82. Teeth	7	34	.020	6.46	1.21	34.55
83. Chin	7	34	.020	6.46	1.21	34.55
84. Stealing personal item	27	6	.022	0.17	0.03	0.86
85. Self-initiative report	73	46	.022	0.31	0.11	0.87
86. Offender orgasm	80	51	.023	0.33	0.08	0.84
87. More than 3 days report	10	31	.026	4.50	1.12	18.16
88. Saliva as lubricant	13	0	.026	0.43	0.32	0.57
89. Tying up victim	13	0	.026	0.43	0.32	0.57
90. Contacting post-rape	13	0	.026	0.43	0.32	0.57
91. Gathering information rape	0	14	.026	4.48	1.08	19.43
92. Relevant info on multimedia	10	31	.030	4.30	1.07	17.32
93. Stealing identifiable item	20	3	.033	0.12	0.01	1.04
94. Victim told someone other	33	11	.033	0.26	0.07	0.94
95. House offender	23	6	.045	0.20	0.38	1.05
96. Eyes	27	57	.048	4.00	1.00	15.99
97. Facial hair	40	31	.050	0.26	0.07	1.04
98. Jewellery	13	40	.050	3.82	0.96	15.18
99. Ordering to masturbate	10	0	.055	0.44	0.33	0.58
100. Hurting victim	53	31	.062	0.40	0.14	1.10
101. Speech	37	66	.068	5.23	0.87	31.32
102. More than 1 day report	17	34	.069	2.86	0.87	9.43
103. Pushing victim	80	60	.070	0.38	0.12	1.15
104. More than 2 weeks report	10	26	.076	3.38	0.82	13.93
105. Victim told friend	97	83	.080	0.17	0.02	1.47
106. Kidnapping victim	20	6	.085	0.24	0.05	1.31
107. Spitting on victim	10	0	.093	0.44	0.33	0.58
108. House victim	23	9	.097	0.31	0.07	1.32
109. Chasing	40	23	.111	0.44	0.15	1.30
110. Hasty escape post-rape	7	20	.116	3.50	0.67	18.34
111. Offender asking love victim	7	0	.121	0.44	0.34	0.59
112. Attempting anal penetration	7	0	.121	0.44	0.34	0.59
113. Someone present report	7	0	.121	0.44	0.34	0.59
114. Refusing to watch	7	0	.121	0.44	0.34	0.59
115. Non relative persuading report	7	0	.121	0.44	0.34	0.59
116. Impressive posture	7	23	.131	3.50	0.64	19.30
117. Psychological care	13	3	.133	0.19	0.20	1.81
118. Use of drugs	13	3	.133	0.19	0.02	1.81
119. Transferring diary	100	89	.144	0.51	0.39	0.64
120. Skin shape and colour	50	54	.147	1.19	0.45	3.15
121. Talking to victim	70	54	.149	0.51	0.18	1.42
124. Victim told more than 2	40	9	.168	0.52	0.18	1.49
125. Victim indicating duration	33	20	.175	0.50	0.16	1.54
126. Family persuading victim report	13	26	.176	2.25	0.62	8.23
127. Condom use offender	0	6	.184	1.77	0.38	1.07
128. More than 1 week report	10	20	.193	2.42	0.57	10.39
129. Body hair	10	26	.204	2.44	0.55	10.90
130. Gagging victim	30	43	.208	1.75	0.63	4.90
131. Park	3	11	.229	3.74	0.40	35.47
132. Attempting penetration behind	10	3	.232	0.27	0.03	2.69
133. Older than victim	27	46	.234	2.00	0.55	7.31
134. Restraining victim with force	60	49	.251	0.05	0.01	0.26
135. Massaging	3	0	.276	0.45	0.35	0.59
136. Thanking afterwards	3	0	.276	0.45	0.35	0.59
137. Spanking	3	0	.276	0.45	0.35	0.59
138. Trying to steal something	3	0	.276	0.45	0.35	0.59
139. Storage room	13	6	.290	0.39	0.07	2.32
140. Offender expressing love	13	6	.290	0.39	0.07	2.32
141. Hair colour	47	54	.314	1.36	0.51	3.69
142. Ears	7	17	.314	2.21	0.39	12.63
143. Skin particularities	7	17	.314	2.21	0.39	12.63
144. Pushing offender	23	34	.333	1.71	0.57	5.13
145. Pushing victim against object	57	49	.344	0.72	0.27	1.93
146. Giving pet name	0	3	.351	2.70	0.42	8.43
147. Attempting anal penetration other	0	3	.351	2.70	0.42	8.43
148. Victim burning clothes	0	3	.351	2.70	0.42	8.43

Table 2 (Continued)

Variable	Condition %		<i>p</i>	OR	95% CI	
	True allegations ^a	False allegations ^b			LL	UL
149. Blindfolding victim	0	3	.351	2.70	0.42	8.43
150. Offender undressing	80	86	.365	1.88	0.47	7.41
151. Several months report	3	9	.394	1.55	0.56	3.48
152. Pursuing victim post-rape	7	3	.442	0.41	0.04	4.78
153. Closed eyes	7	3	.422	0.41	0.04	4.78
154. Prior reporting	7	3	.422	0.41	0.04	4.78
155. Disguise offender	10	6	.426	0.55	0.09	3.50
156. Victim told relatives	43	49	.432	1.24	0.46	3.29
157. Alcohol use	33	37	.477	1.18	0.43	3.29
158. Length	50	63	.488	2.05	0.05	5.16
159. Posture	50	63	.488	2.05	0.05	5.16
160. Acquaintance victim	40	37	.507	0.89	0.33	2.41
161. Age	47	66	.512	2.04	0.05	5.16
162. White	37	46	.513	1.81	0.21	3.07
163. Transferring data carrier	100	91	.524	0.52	0.41	0.66
164. Transportation	23	29	.533	1.86	0.24	3.06
165. Tinted	13	14	.537	1.51	0.18	3.60
166. Bushes	33	31	.540	0.92	0.32	2.60
167. Blackout	3	7	.558	1.76	0.15	20.40
168. Victim keeping journal	3	6	.558	1.76	0.15	20.40
169. Clothes	47	60	.566	0.75	0.12	4.66
170. Tearing or cutting clothes	27	26	.576	0.95	0.31	2.89
171. Black	7	6	.633	0.85	0.11	6.42
172. Alley	7	6	.633	0.85	0.11	6.42
173. Car	7	6	.633	0.85	0.11	6.42
174. Prior statement police	7	6	.633	0.85	0.11	6.42
175. Physical handicaps	3	6	.666	1.30	0.11	15.69
176. Tattoos offender	3	6	.666	1.30	0.11	15.69
177. Scratching offender	7	9	.774	1.31	0.20	8.43
178. Screaming/Calling for help	53	54	.839	1.04	0.39	2.76
179. Photo or film of rape	3	3	.912	0.85	0.05	14.25
180. Attempting penetration front	3	3	.912	0.85	0.05	14.25
181. Victim told friends	57	57	.969	1.02	0.38	2.73
182. Speaking friendly	57	57	.969	1.02	0.38	2.73
183. Beating offender	17	17	.973	1.03	0.28	3.80
184. Orgasm victim	0	0	1.000	1.00	1.00	1.00
185. Stalking	0	0	1.000	1.00	1.00	1.00
186. Attempting to undress	0	0	1.000	1.00	1.00	1.00
187. Attempting digital penetration	0	0	1.000	1.00	1.00	1.00

Note. CI=Confidence interval; OR=Odds ratio; LL=Lower level; UL=Upper level; Condition %=Proportion of variable coded present = 1.

^a *n* = 30.

^b *n* = 35.

Variables *p* < .0001 have a *p* < .00038.