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FYSA,

Movie opens today at select theaters, trailer is linked on the left side of their Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/invisiblewarmovie#/invisiblewarmovie>. This page was launched in January and has almost 9,000 "fans." After seeing the comments and data on the page, I immediately wanted to "unlike" the page.

Also, their website includes statistics, resources, blogs, and screening locations for The Invisible War: <http://www.notinvisible.org/about>.

Attachment contains CHINFO CLIPS (#34 in attachment) and below website.

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"Hurts One, Affects All. Prevention of Sexual Assault is Everyone's Duty."

A Different Kind Of Invisible Wound

Complete story at: <http://battleland.blogs.time.com/2012/06/20/a-different-kind-of-invisible-wound/>

A new documentary called The Invisible War, from award-winning filmmakers Kirby Dick and Amy Ziering, exposes a brutal reality that affects far too many within our military community. It also provides an important framework to understand the impact of military sexual assault on those who serve and their families.

It sets the stage for discussions and actions that must be taken if we are to protect those who defend our country from attacks that can occur from within. And it confirms that we must ensure that services are available for those who have already been harmed. Despite the Department of Defense's existing "Zero Tolerance Policy" toward sexual assault, such cases have continued to rise in recent years. In 2011 alone, 3,192 men and women reported that they were sexually assaulted while serving in the military.

The Invisible War tells the stories of several brave men and women who step forward to share their experience of being sexually attacked while in the military. Apparently, hundreds of veterans were

interviewed for this project and their stories were strikingly similar.

These men and women choose to serve our country by joining the armed forces-and are devastated by the assault they experience and the lack of support they receive from the institution they have devoted themselves to.

Understandably, this type of attack and betrayal often leads to the development of severe mental-health difficulties for the men and women who are its victims. Indeed, today many of the female veterans treated by the Department of Veterans Affairs and other programs receive a diagnosis of Military Sexual Trauma (MST).
