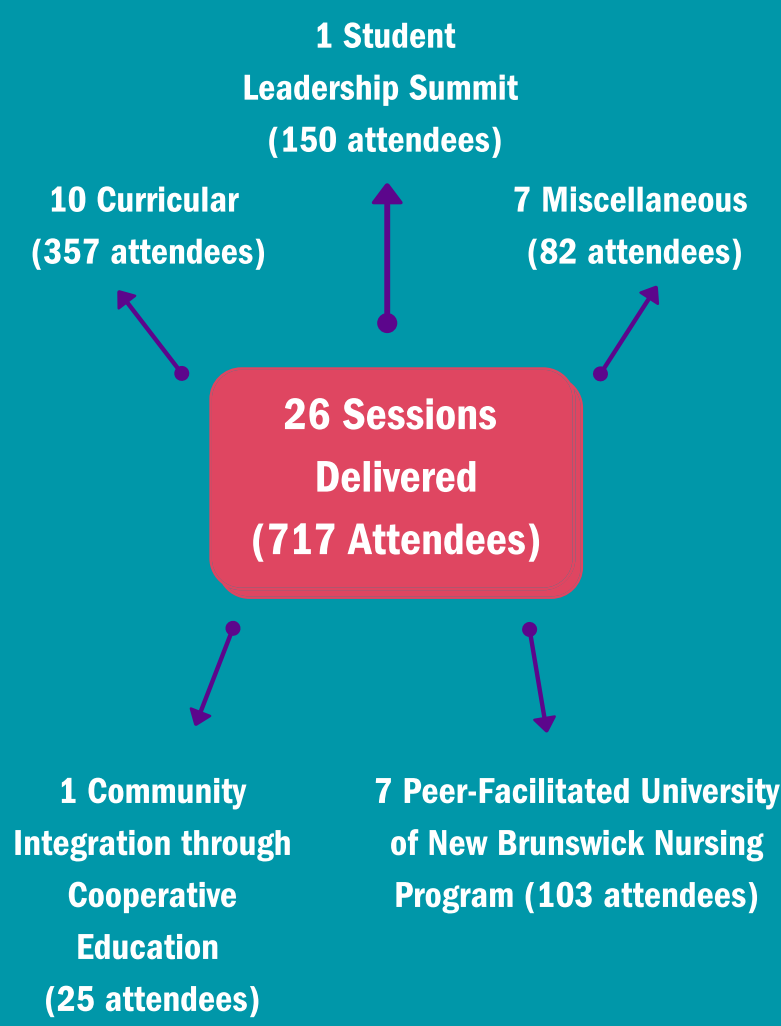


Through discussion of issues and role-playing of common sexual violence scenarios, participants come to understand how they play a part in proactively preventing sexual and relationship violence, how they can help survivors get the help and support they need, and how they contribute to the creation of a campus climate that reflects a commitment to safety for all.

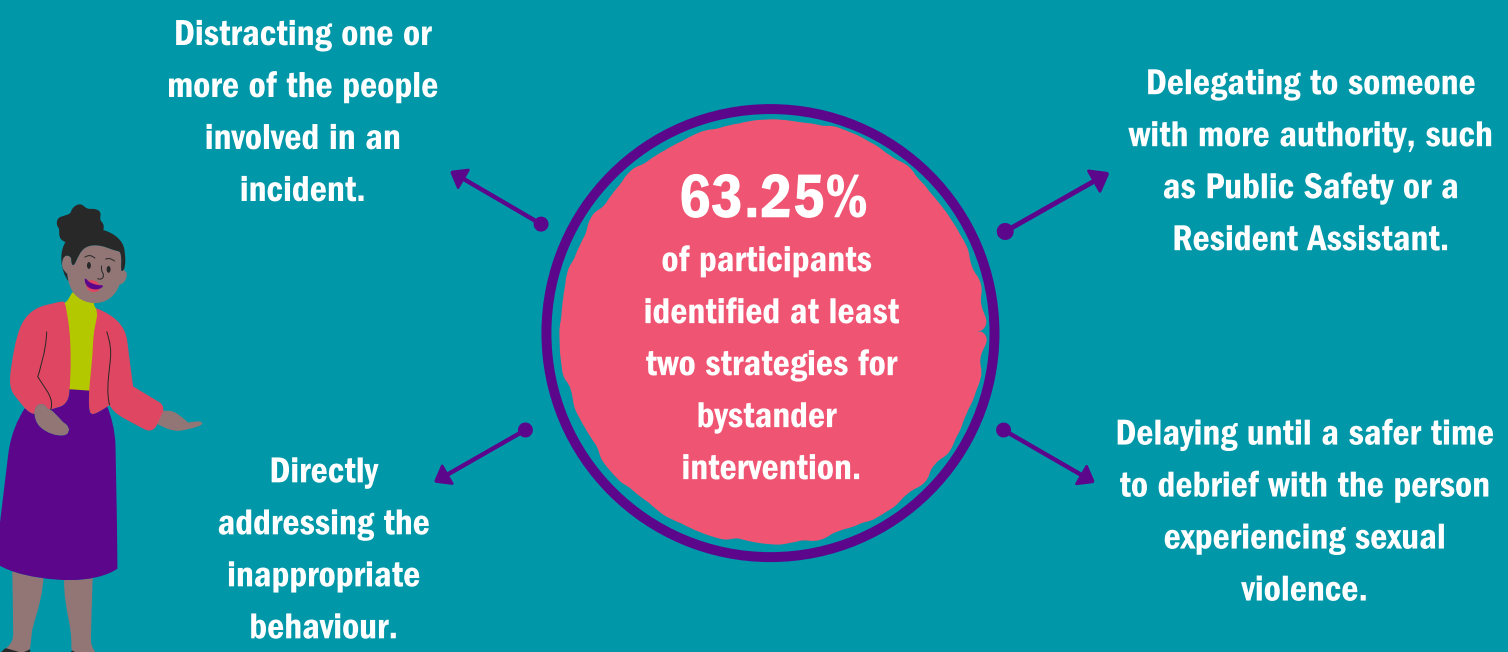


Sessions are also available for faculty and staff by request.

Active facilitators are those who facilitated a session between May 2020 and April 2021.

Based on the training exit survey...

(Not all participants chose to complete the training survey.)



Many answers to the question about bystander intervention strategies reflected other content from the session (such as learnings related to sexual violence, rape culture, consent, supporting survivors, etc.).

88.86%

of respondents were able to identify sexual violence as "any violence (physical or psychological) carried out through sexual means or by targeting sexuality."

93.21%

of respondents were able to identify consent as needing to be "vocal, continual, given freely, sober, between peers, present in a relationship, clear, and conscious."

93.48%

of respondents were able to identify rape culture as "a set of social attitudes, beliefs, and behaviours that trivialize sexual violence and make it acceptable (such as victim-blaming)."

97.01%

of respondents reported an increase in their recognition of the impacts that sexual violence has on our community and survivors. The 2.99% of respondents who reported no increase explained that they already had a recognition of the impacts of sexual violence.



98.72%

of respondents reported an increase in their sense of responsibility for creating change in their community related to sexual violence. The 1.28% of respondents who reported no increase explained that they already had a sense of responsibility for creating change.

96.69% of respondents were satisfied with the training provided.

96.24% of respondents would recommend the training to others.

What did you enjoy about your experience in this session?

"[The facilitators] did such an amazing job presenting information that normally can feel 'heavy' in a thoughtful, kind, informative, and gentle manner."

"I enjoyed the different methods of delivering the content. There was a video, diagrams, discussions, scenarios, and evidence-based information. The session was comfortable and respectful."

"I enjoyed how the topic was approached in a mindful and gentle matter, since it is a heavy topic. [Facilitator One] provided us with ample time to take deep breaths, step away if needed, and to message [Facilitator Two] if we were feeling triggered. I also felt very empowered by the event."

"I really enjoyed how inclusive and safe the moderators made the environment, even online!"

"I liked the different ways we learned about how one can intervene. It gives you options on how to approach the situation based on the context you're in."

"I really liked the exercises and the videos that the presentation incorporated. They significantly helped me better understand the presentation as a whole."

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