



Executive Summary

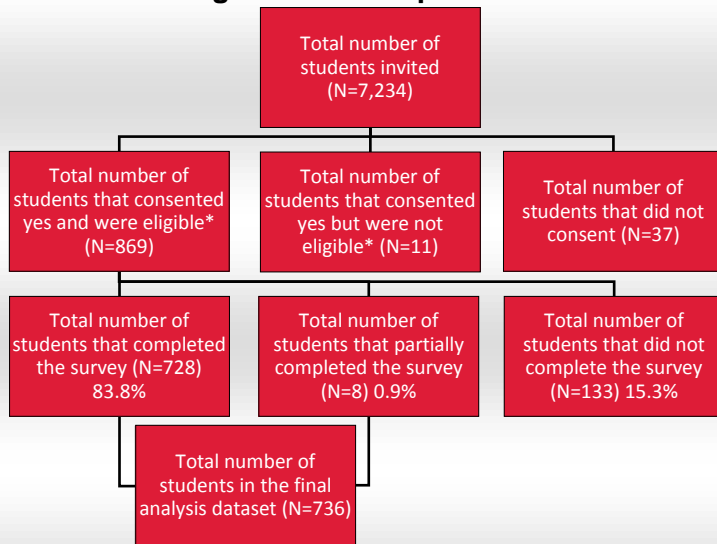
University of New Mexico

Participation

The mcBEE survey was launched to a total of 7,234 undergraduate students at University of New Mexico (UNM). Students were invited to participate via email using a unique link for each student. The survey was launched on April 21, 2017 and the last reminder was sent on May 22, 2017. Among the eligible 869 students who responded and consented to take the survey, 85% (N=736) completed or partially completed the survey (Figure 1).

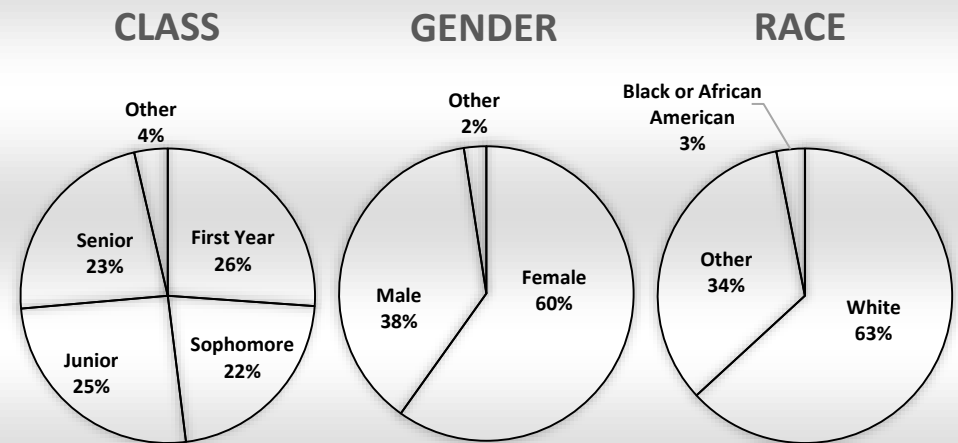
Students had the opportunity to be selected for one of four sweatshirts, three parking passes, fifty \$30 Amazon.com gift cards, and two \$100 Amazon.com gift cards.

Figure 1. Consort Diagram of Participation



Note: *Only undergraduate students who had on campus classes with ages between 18 and 24 were eligible.

Figure 2. Distribution of Students by Demographics



Students were evenly distributed across years in school with slightly more first year students and junior participating. More participating students identified as Female (60%), White (63%), and non-Hispanic ethnicity (58%) (Figure 2).



Bystander Training Exposure

Students were provided a list of potential bystander training programs and were asked to indicate whether they had heard of each program. Students who heard of the program were further asked if they had taken the training (once, multiple times, and/or within the year) and how helpful it was.

Of the students who completed the survey, 59% reported receiving no bystander training. As bystander training options were “Choose All That Apply,” students were able to report receiving combinations of programs. Less than one third of students (16%) reported receiving multiple training programs.

Awareness (Heard of It), receipt (Received It), and helpfulness (Helpful) of any university specific training and primary bystander programs are listed in Table 2.

Sexual Violence and Dating Violence Experiences

Academic Year 2016-17

For this academic year, reported rates of perpetration involving physically forced sex, sex when the person was unable to consent, and harm or threats of harm to an intimate or dating partner were low (<2%). These rates were also low for those experiencing violence (forced sex: 2%; unable to consent: 3%; harm or threats of harm by an intimate or dating partner: 9%).

Ever Experienced

For all students, 4% indicated having ever experienced physically forced sex and 6% reported sex while unable to consent. Compared to males, females reported higher rates of experiencing sex while unable to consent (F: 8% vs M: 3%) and physically forced sex (F: 6% vs M: 2%). Among the 18 (2%) students who identified as sexual minority or did not provide a gender 6% had experienced physically forced sex.

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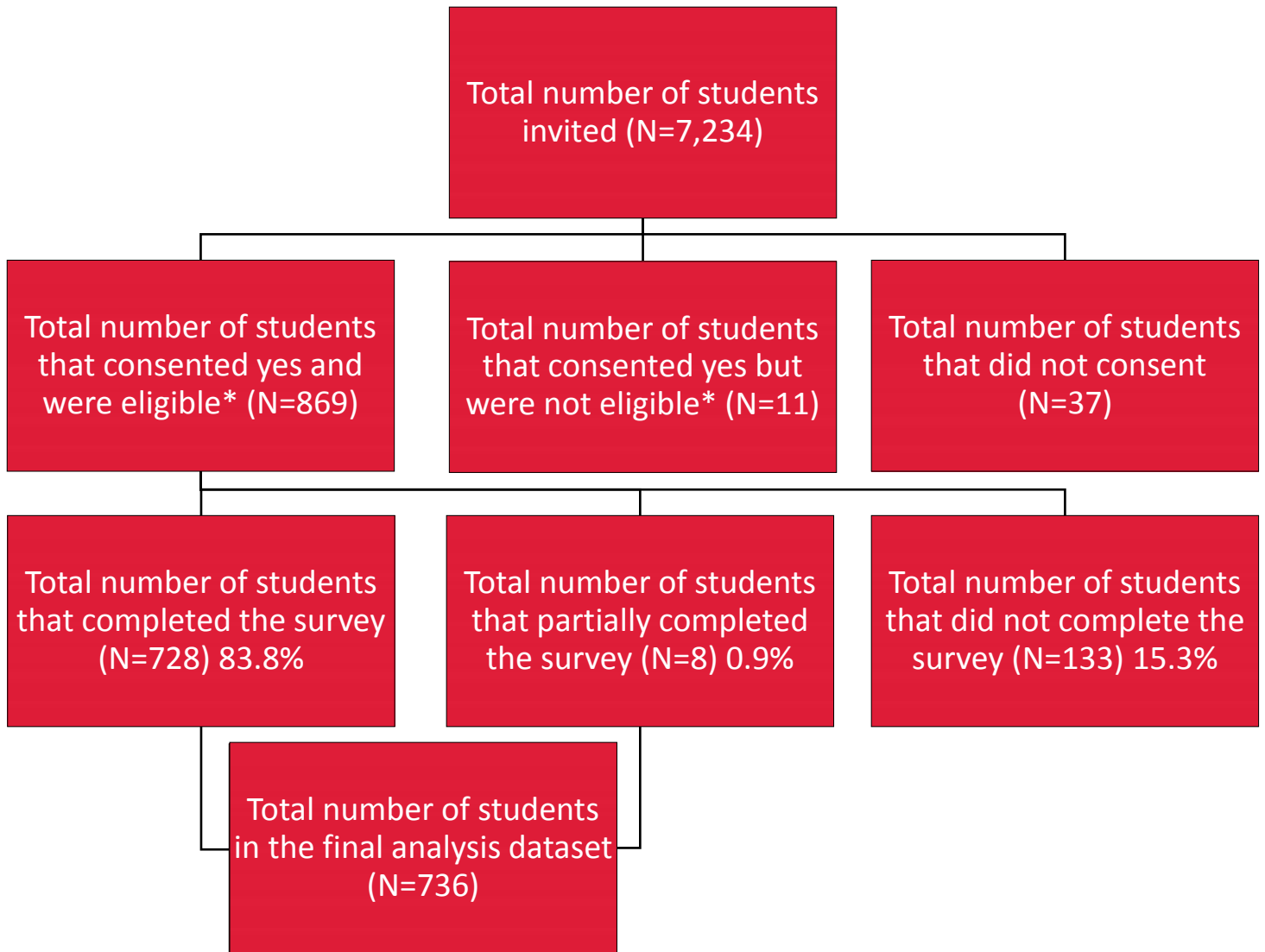
Table 2. Receipt and Helpfulness of Primary Bystander Programs

Program	Heard of It*	Received It	Helpful
University Specific	444 (60%)	251	115
Green Dot	34 (5%)	15	8
Haven	38 (5%)	15	4
It's On Us	104 (14%)	40	20
Step UP	125 (17%)	28	11
Think About It	64 (9%)	30	11
Another bystander program	14 (2%)	13	4

*Percentages are calculated out of students who completed the survey; a total of 303 students reported receiving bystander trainings (only selected bystander programs are listed).



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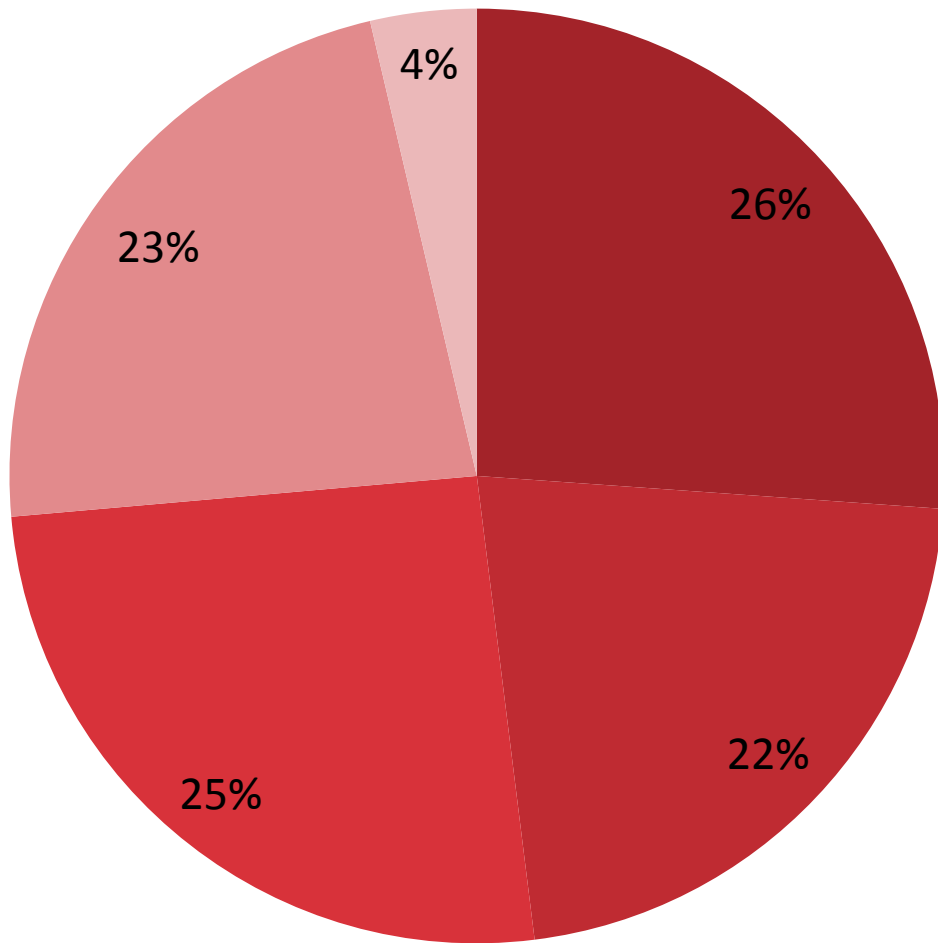


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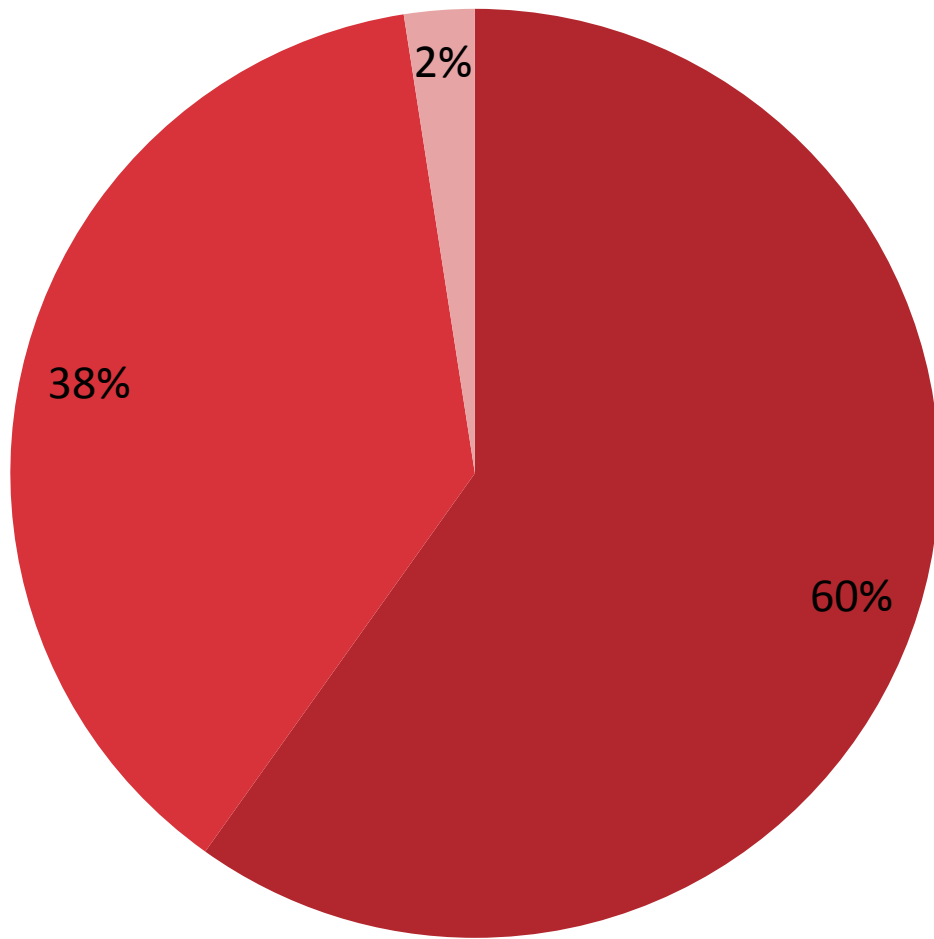


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