**Bystander Intervention Presentation:**

The Bystander Intervention presentation is presented to all incoming students at the beginning of the fall semester. The presentation is one of two mandatory First Year Integration Series sessions for the first year students. In fall 2013, the Speak UP Bucknell peer educators reached 907 out of 933 first year students.

The Bystander Intervention presentation provides an overview of positive bystander behavior, sexual violence, rape culture, and how positive bystander behavior can be applied to sexually violent or potentially sexually violent situations.

In addition to the First Year Integration Series presentation, the Speak UP Bucknell peer educators also provided two follow up sessions, one in October and one in January, to the first year students. The assessments across all the sessions measured the student’s willingness or intent to intervene, as listed in the intermediate goals above. The results of the data analysis showed that students were more willing to do the following as a result of the program:

- Think through the pros and cons of different ways they might help if they see an instance of sexual violence
- Express concern to a friend if they saw their partner exhibiting very jealous behavior and trying to control their friend
- Ask an acquaintance who has had too much to drink if they needed to be walked home from the party
- Indicate their displeasure when hearing sexist jokes being made
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- Refuse to remain silent about instances of sexual violence they may know about
- Ask an acquaintance who is being yelled at or shoved by a partner if they need help
- Express disagreement with a friend who says forcing someone to have sex with them is okay
- Say something if they say a friend taking an intoxicated person back to their room.
- Go with a friend to talk with someone (e.g. police, counselor, crisis center, resident advisor) about an unwanted sexual experience.
- Enlist the help of others if an intoxicated acquaintance was being taken upstairs at a party.
- Get help from others, including authorities or university staff, if they heard a stranger insulting their partner.
- Call 911 if an acquaintance needed help because they were being hurt sexually or physically.

Dating Violence and Stalking Presentation:

The Dating Violence and Stalking presentation is designed to help students understand the different types of dating violence, understand how power and control strategies play into abusive relationships, and recognize the cyclical nature of abusive relationships. After reviewing the intricacies of dating violence and stalking, students will have the opportunity to practice positive bystander skills using an example from popular media.