Leaders
To be a Leader of the Men’s Group, one must have completed the UBE110 class and successfully submitted a Men’s Group Leader application for the review of the current Leader’s panel and Men’s Group Advisors. The leaders attend conferences and field trainings, provide trainings for University faculty, staff, and students, co-instruct the UBE110-WES course, represent the group at public appearances and in the media, facilitate events, and shape the character of the group as a whole. Successful applicants may then register for a three credit special projects course where they will shadow current Men’s Group Leader and learn the roles and responsibilities associated with the Leader title.

Members
To be a Member of the Men’s Group, one must take the UBE110–WES class that we offer for peer education training. The How to Help a Sexual Assault Survivor training is included in the course, so students interested in any level of involvement can take this course. The members assist in running Men’s Group events, participate in tabling, and act as peer educators preventing violence in the UB community. Members participate in the design and implementation of events, and represent the Men’s Group by tabling at co-sponsored events. Members are an integral part of the Men’s Group because as men standing together publicly against violence, we are able to represent the TRUE majority of men, not as perpetrators, but as allies in ending violence against women.

Affiliates
To be an Affiliate of the Men’s Group, one must complete the How to Help a Sexual Assault Survivor training. These students are not required to attend a certain amount of events involving the Men’s Group, because we assume that their interest in the Men’s Group will guide them to our events. This level of involvement is appropriate for students who believe in what the Men’s Group stands for but do not have much time to commit to the group. Affiliates are a fundamental part of this group, because acknowledging the problem in our society is the first step toward creating change.

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