

Bystander Strategies			
Publicly support the aggrieved actor	Use body language to show disapproval	Talk privately with the inappropriate actor	
Interrupt the behavior	Help calm strong feelings	Call for help	
Distract	Name/acknowledge the offense	Use humor (with care)	

STRATEGIES	WHAT TO SAY	
Situation #1: Senior colleague interrupts junior colleague or speaks disrespectfully.		
 Publicly support the aggrieved person Talk privately with the inappropriate actor 	 "I want to hear Jackson expand on his idea. Jackson tell us more." "You may not realize it, but you rudely talked over Jackson" 	
Situation #2: Colleague Drew berates staff member Linda.		
 Interrupt the behavior Distract Talk privately with the inappropriate actor 	 "Drew, I can tell you're frustrated, but shouting is never appropriate. Let's go for a walk." "Linda, I'm so glad I found you. Can you come to my office?" 	
Situation #3: Male colleague hugs/kisses female graduate students (generally overly familiar).		
 Use body language to show disapproval Talk privately with the inappropriate actor 	 Frown, clear your throat, greet the graduate student professionally "Your greetings are too physical and make me and others uncomfortable" 	
Situation #4: During a search committee meeting, a senior colleague comments, "Can we all agree that the two candidates who were still breastfeeding during their candidate visits aren't ready to be serious scholars?"		
 Interrupt the behavior Publicly support the aggrieved actor Talk privately with the inappropriate actor 	 "If we are going to address the gender imbalance, we need to stop making assumptions like that." "I'm hoping for a colleague who will help us launch the health disparities initiative; I can see them as good partners. Who's next?" 	