

Speaking Up: How Bystanders can Change the Conversation in STEMM

Responding to Social Bias

Have you ever witnessed social bias — a stereotype, a prejudice or discrimination, and wondered, “Why didn’t I say something?”

Deciding whether and how to respond to bias is complicated. Understanding what motivates us to speak up, the challenges we face when doing so, and strategies for effectively responding to bias can help bystanders better evaluate their options.

Wednesday, 4 March

AGU Headquarters

2000 Florida Ave., NW
Washington, D.C. 20009

Session One

10 am – 12 pm

Session Two

2 pm – 4 pm

Both sessions are free to attend.

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AGU, through a grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, invites you to attend *Speaking Up: How Bystanders can Change the Conversation in STEMM*. The workshop, facilitated by Stephanie Goodwin, Ph.D., in collaboration with the University of New Hampshire’s PowerPlay Interactive Development improvisational theater team, will provide new skills and practice in addressing bias in the workplace.

After attending this workshop, attendees will:

- Recognize bystander reactions to social biases.
- Understand how these reactions can help or hinder decisions to speak up.
- Apply concepts to everyday incidents of bias in either academic or work settings with an emphasis on understanding the challenges in STEMM contexts.

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