

Your friend seems
anxious around
her interpreter.

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Do you check in
with her?

Interpreting someone's words
doesn't mean defining their boundaries.
If it doesn't feel right, it probably isn't.



WHY DRAW THE LINE

Deaf women and women with disabilities are 4x more likely to experience sexual assault.

WHEN TO DRAW THE LINE

Being concerned about someone's well being is not crossing the line; it's being a good friend. If you're worried, ask.

HOW TO DRAW THE LINE

There's always more than one option for a bystander. Take a stand safely and do something you feel comfortable with.

You could:

- **Check in with your friend:** "Are you okay?"
- **Believe her.** Validate her feelings.
- **Find support.** Offer community resources and services.

IT HAPPENED TO ME

Remember, it's never your fault.
You're not alone. Tell someone you trust.

Help is available: draw-the-line.ca ←

**Sexual violence is everyone's problem.
Break the silence. Make it stop. Spread the
word. Find out more at draw-the-line.ca**

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