

Code of Conduct

Our Values

Bluesy Tuesy expects our attendees to behave in mature, responsible, caring ways towards each other. Everyone deserves kindness and respect.

We strive to create an inclusive dance space that celebrates each individual who attends. We welcome and try to include people regardless of their race, age, sexuality (or lack thereof), gender (or lack thereof), figure, religion (or lack thereof), ethnicity, social class, neurology, psychological condition, or skill level and we would like our attendees to do likewise.

We encourage a culture of consent.

We do our best to ensure that our community feels safe and comfortable in our space.

We reserve the right to refuse admission or to expel anyone at any time without refund at an organizer's sole discretion.

Our Requests

Be inclusive. If you aren't comfortable with dancing with specific people, then by all means don't dance with them, but please be open to dancing with everyone. Welcome new people to our community regardless of who they appear to be.

Be respectful.

If you bump into someone, apologize even if it's their fault.

Giving unsolicited advice on the dance floor unless it's safety related is generally not respectful.

We are here to serve as a community as well as an activity. That can include dating. However, most people are here to dance, not to cruise for dates, and having to fend off an unwanted advance can interfere with someone's dearly needed dance time.

Do your part to maintain consent by communicating.

We strongly encourage using words rather than gestures to ask people to dance, particularly with people you don't know. It is never inappropriate to ask before performing weight-sharing dips or dancing in close embrace.

Listen to your partner, both their words and their body language.

Speak up for yourself. If you have physical limitations such as injuries, tell your partner. If you aren't comfortable with certain moves, such as dips or dancing in close embrace, tell your partner. If you cannot speak up for yourself, it is ok to abruptly end the dance conversation and explain or have someone else explain for you later.

Talk to us.

Should you have any safety concerns in this space, ranging from "this person won't leave me alone" to "that is a tripping hazard", please talk to a host or an organizer. We cannot help with things we don't know about! If you are unsure of how to find a host or organizer, someone at the front desk can help you.

If you wish to report an issue anonymously, you can send email to info@bluesytuesy.com from a private email account. We cannot always take the same level of action around anonymous complaints, but we don't ignore them.

If you have ideas about how to make the event better, we want to hear them, but we also might need help making them happen. Sending suggestions is great, and volunteering is even better.

Don't take pictures or video of anyone without asking them first.

Not even a little bit of someone.

Dance safely. Learn how to protect your shoulders from twisting and joints from strain. Learn how to hold your own weight in dips and to catch weight that you get surprised with. Learn how to get out of close embrace if you don't want to be there. This kind of body awareness can serve you well in many parts of your life. If you need help learning these things, ask our instructors or organizers.