Criminal Justice & Self-Advocacy
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Intersectionality

Queer women with disabilities v. all queer women who experience domestic abuse

Men of color with disabilities v. white men with disabilities arrested by 28

Achieve with us.
Message

• We stand with you.

• We will fight with you.

• We will work tirelessly with you.

https://autisticadvocacy.org/policy/toolkits/police/
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Know Your Rights Series
Webinar 3 of 3
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Know Your Rights Webinar Series

• Webinar 1: Criminal Justice System 101
• Webinar 2: Know Your Rights as a Person with a Disability
  • Recording for Webinars 1 & 2 will be available soon on thearc.org
• Webinar 3: Criminal Justice and Self-Advocacy (today)
Polling Question

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People with Disabilities Foundation

• Thanks to the People with Disabilities Foundation for making this webinar possible!
• The Foundation provides people with all types of disabilities with the education and advocacy to have access to equal opportunities in all aspects of life
Presenter Introductions

• Noah Deal
  • Self-Advocate, California

• Edward “Eddie” Plourde
  • Board Member, Oregon Council of Developmental Disabilities and the Oregon Self Advocacy Coalition (OSAC)

• Tracy Wright
  • Member, People on the Go of Maryland
Learning Objectives

After this webinar, you will be able to:

• Understand how self-advocates are working in the criminal justice space
• Expand your own self-advocacy skills in a criminal justice context
Chat Box Question

What does self-advocacy mean to you?
What is a Self-Advocate?

• A person...
  • with an intellectual or developmental disability (I/DD)
  • who chooses to advocate for themselves and for others with disabilities
How did you become a self-advocate?
Why do you advocate in the criminal justice space?
How are you making a difference in the criminal justice system?
What do you want criminal justice professionals to do differently?
Polling Question

Have you done work in criminal justice advocacy?
Participant Q&A

• Type your questions in the Q&A
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What are the challenges you face as a self-advocate?
What advice would you give to a person who wants to be a self-advocate?
How can people without disabilities help self-advocates change the criminal justice system?
Self-Advocacy

• Being a self-advocate means you can:
  • Speak up for yourself and others
  • Make your own decisions
  • Advocate for what you care about
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National Self-Advocacy Groups

- The Arc’s National Council of Self Advocates
- Autism Self Advocacy Network (ASAN)
- TASH
- Self Advocacy Resource and Technical Assistance (SARTAC)
- Self Advocates Becoming Empowered (SABE)
- Green Mountain Self-Advocates (GMSA)
Resources

• GMSA’s trainings:
  • http://www.gmsavt.org/trainings-and-resources/trainings/

• Know Your Legal Rights:
  • http://www.gmsavt.org/know-your-legal-rights/

• SARTAC
  • https://selfadvocacyinfo.org/?s=victim
  • https://selfadvocacyinfo.org/

• Victim-related resource
  • http://www.gmsavt.org/peer-to-peer-guide-on-domestic-a-sexual-violence/

• ASAN:
  • https://autisticadvocacy.org/policy/toolkits/safety/
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