

Disability and LGBTQA+ Resource Guide

Content Warning: Some of the following resources contain discussions of ableism, racism, colonialism, transphobia, queerphobia, harassment, violence, sexual assault, and abuse.

Articles

[“Disability Justice Is LGBT Justice: A Conversation With Movement Leaders”](#) ft. Emmett Patterson, Margaret Hughes, Andrew Cray, and Hannah Hussey

[“Doing Disability Ally Work”](#) – Eli Clare

[“4 Important Reasons Why Disability Visibility Matters”](#) – Alaina Leary

[“5 Ways Schools Can Support Fat, Disabled, LGBTQ Students”](#) – GLSEN

[“Here’s What Transgender People With Disabilities Want You To Know”](#) – Mahdia Lynn

[“Queer, Disabled People Like Me Are Excluded From LGBTQ+ Spaces – It Is Dividing Our Community”](#) – Umber Ghauri

[“I had to come out twice – as queer and disabled”](#) – Alaina Leary

[“I’m Queer and Disabled – Here’s How Marriage Equality Has Made My Life Harder, Not Easier”](#) – Jeanette Spalding

[“Misadventures in Queer Lady Dating While Disabled: It’s Not Me, It’s You”](#) – Erin Tatum

[“Why Consent Means More Than ‘Yes’ or ‘No’ When We Talk About Disability”](#) – Andrew Morrison-Gurza

[“This Is Why Consent Doesn’t Exist For Disabled Folks”](#) – Mia Mingus

Videos

[“Queer and Disabled” Series](#) ft. Annie Elaine, Erin, Rachel Anne, and Robyn Lambird

[“Nyle DiMarco & Chella Man Teach Us Queer Sign Language”](#) – them.

[“\[ASL\] Blake Culley – What it’s like growing up transgender and Deaf”](#) – Ai-Media

Books

Clare, Eli. *Exile and Pride: Disability, Queerness, and Liberation*. South End Press. 1999.

Davis, Lennard J. *The Disability Studies Reader*. Routledge, 2013.

Galloway, Terry. *Mean Little Deaf Queer: A Memoir*. Beacon Press, 2009.

Kafer, Alison. *Feminist, Queer, Crip*. Indiana University Press. 2013.

Lorde, Audre. *The Cancer Journals*. Aunt Lute Books, 1980.

Luczak, Raymond. *QDA: A Queer Disability Anthology*. Squares and Rebels. 2015.

Moon, Everett. *The Unintentional Time Traveler*. Length Press, 2016.

Piepzna-Samarasinha, Leah Lakshmi. *Bodymap*. Mawenzi House Publishers, 2015.

Piepzna-Samarasinha, Leah Lakshmi. *Dirty River: A Queer Femme of Color Dreaming Her Way Home*. Arsenal Pulp Press, 2015.

Blogs

Leaving Evidence – Mia Mingus

“Mia Mingus is a writer, educator and community organizer for disability justice and transformative justice. She is a queer physically disabled korean woman transracial and transnational adoptee from the Caribbean.”

<https://leavingevidence.wordpress.com>

Eli Clare

“White, disabled, and genderqueer, Eli Clare lives near Lake Champlain in occupied Abenaki territory (currently known as Vermont) where he writes and proudly claims a penchant for rabble-rousing... Eli speaks, teaches, and facilitates all over the United States and Canada at conferences, community events, and colleges about disability, queer and trans identities, and social justice.”

<http://eliclare.com>

Zines

[*Scars Tell Stories: A Queer and Trans \(Dis\)Ability Zine*](#) – Colin Kennedy and Qwo-Li Driskill (eds.)

Crippling Femme Zine – Leslie Freeman (email efemmera@yahoo.com)

[*IntersexCritiques: Notes on Intersex, Disability, and Biomedical Ethics*](#) – Emi Koyama

sick! a zine about chronic illness -- billie rain (ed) (PO Box 30169, Seattle, WA 98113, \$4-6 or trade)

Other Resources

Disabled Women on the Web: Lesbians & Queers with Disabilities

http://www.disabilityhistory.org/dwa/library_j.html

***Impact*: Feature Issue on Sexuality and People with Intellectual, Developmental, and Other Disabilities**

“As this *Impact* issue is about to be published, one of the pioneers in sexuality education for persons with disabilities has just passed away. Her name is Winifred Kempton and one of the reasons this *Impact* issue is able to provide the depth and breadth of information it does is that she was among those who, over 40 years ago, publicly acted on her conviction that individuals with intellectual, developmental and other disabilities have the right and need to receive information about sexuality...Today, other pioneering voices are carrying on that advocacy and education work, and in this issue of *Impact* readers will have the opportunity to hear from some of them as they talk about the range of issues that are part of sexuality in its fullness.”

<https://ici.umn.edu/products/impact/232/>

Sins Invalid

“Sins Invalid is a performance project that incubates and celebrates artists with disabilities, centralizing artists of color and queer and gender-variant artists as communities who have been historically marginalized.”

<http://www.sinsinvalid.org/mission.html>

Organizations

On-Campus

UA Queer and Trans People of Color & Two-Spirit Discussion Group

Contact the LGBTQA+ Resource Center for this semester's meeting schedule

LGBTQA+ Support Group

When: Tuesdays from 4-5:30 pm

Where: SUMC 412

Free and confidential

For more information, contact Martie van der Voort at mvanderv@email.arizona.edu or 621-3334.

Gender Spectrum Support Group

When: Mondays from 3-4:00 pm

Where: Administrative Conference Room C312, Third Floor Campus Health

Cost: \$5 each week (can be billed to Bursar's.) Please check in at CAPS.

National

blind Gay

"The Blind Gay list is a list for blind or visually impaired gay and bisexual men only. If you want to meet other blind or visually impaired gay or bisexual men, talk about problems your having, talk about gay life in general, or anything else, this is the list for you. Keep in mind that there are topics which may be deemed inappropriate for some. No one under the age of 18 may join this group."

<https://groups.yahoo.com/neo/groups/blind-gay/info>

Blind-LGBT Pride International

"Our mission is to promote the awareness, inclusion, and well-being of blind and vision impaired LGBT people through education, advocacy, and peer-support."

<http://blindlgbtpride.org>

Deaf Queer Resource Center

<https://www.facebook.com/deafqueer>

GLBT-ADD (Attention Deficit Disorder)

"A safe social, supportive*, and informative group for members and friends of the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community affected by or interested in attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder. This is a spam-free message board."

<https://groups.yahoo.com/neo/groups/Gay-ADD/info>

Mangoes With Chili

"the floating cabaret of queer and trans people of color bliss, dreams, sweat, sweets & nightmares"

<https://mangoswithchili.wordpress.com>

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Organizations

National

Passing Twice

“Founded at the 1993 National Stuttering Association (NSA) convention in Washington D.C., Passing Twice is an informal network of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender stutterers and their friends. Passing Twice meets every year at the NSA convention, and also holds workshops at other stuttering conferences around the world. In between, we keep in touch through a quarterly newsletter, an e-mail list, and an annual mailing list.”

<https://www.passingtwice.org>

Queerability

Queerability is an LGBTQ and disability rights advocacy organization run by for LGBTQ people with disabilities and works to ensure that the voices of LGBTQ people with disabilities are heard in the conversation around LGBTQ and disability.

<http://queerability.tumblr.com>

Queer and Disabled Community Discussion Forum

“This listserv is for the discussion of Queer/Disability issues. We are focused on the development of ideas, challenging existing norms, and providing much needed information for the Q/D community. This list is not a personal support group. To keep the space safe for all voices, no flaming will be tolerated.”

<https://groups.yahoo.com/neo/groups/QueerDisability/info>

Rainbow Alliance of the Deaf

“The Rainbow Alliance of the Deaf (RAD) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization established in 1977. The purpose of this Alliance is to establish and maintain a society of Deaf GLBT to encourage and promote the educational, economical, and social welfare; to foster fellowship; to defend our rights; and advance our interests as Deaf GLBT citizens concerning social justice; to build up an organization in which all worthy members may participate in the discussion of practical problems and solutions related to their social welfare. RAD has over 20 chapters in the United States and Canada.”

<http://www.deafrad.org>

