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Training Outline

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Introductions

*Name - Pronouns - Role/Job - One goal you have for this training

Group Norms

Be smarter than your phone

Put away your phone, resist from texting and all that jazz.

Questions, Questions, Questions

Please feel free to ask questions at anytime!

Vegas Rule

What is said here stays here and what is learned here leaves here

Emotional Respect

Emotions may come up for some participants. Be respectful and step out if needed.

Share the Airtime

Try to be aware of your participation and leave space for others to share

Reserve the Right to Change Your Mind

This is a safe space to say something and then later feel differently and change your mind.

First Impressions Activity

First Impressions of LGBTQ+ People

1. When's the first time you can remember learning that some people are lesbian, gay, bisexual, or queer?

2. Where did most of the influence of your initial impressions/understanding of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and queer people come from? (e.g., family, friends, television, books, news, church)

3. When's the first time you can remember learning that some people are transgender?

4. Where did most of the influence of your initial impressions/understanding of transgender people come from? (e.g., family, friends, television, books, news, church)

5. How have your impressions/understanding of LGBTQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer/questioning) people changed or evolved throughout your life?

Core Vocabulary

Some Key Terms Defined

Biological Sex

a medical term used to refer to the chromosomal, hormonal and anatomical characteristics that are used to classify an individual as female or male or intersex

Sexual Orientation

the type of sexual, romantic, emotional/spiritual attraction one has the capacity to feel for some others, generally labeled based on the gender relationship between the person and the people they are attracted to

Gender Identity

the internal perception of an one's gender, and how they label themselves, based on how much they align or don't align with what they understand their options for gender to be

Gender Expression

the external display of one's gender, through a combination of clothing, grooming, demeanor, social behavior, and other factors, generally made sense of on scales of masculinity and femininity

Romantic Attraction

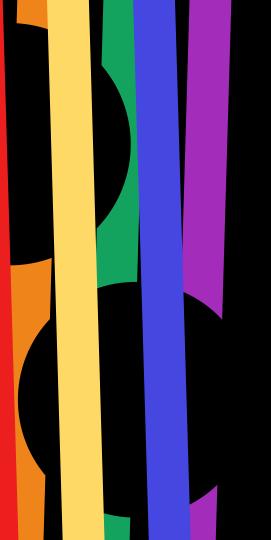
a capacity that evokes the want to engage in romantically intimate behavior, experienced in varying degrees

Sexual Attraction

a capacity that evokes the want to engage in sexually intimate behavior, experienced in varying degrees

Avoid saying	Say instead	Why?
"Hermaphrodite"	"Intersex"	Hermaphrodite is stigmatizing, negative, and inaccurate
"Homosexual"	"Gay"	Homosexual often connotes medical diagnosis or problem
"Born Female/Born Male"	"Assigned female/male at birth"	"-bodied" language often invalidates one's gender identity
"A gay" or "A transgender"	"A gay or transgender person"	Gay and transgender are adjectives
"Both genders" or "Opposite sexes"	"All genders"	"Both" or "opposite" implies there are only two genders
"It" when referring to someone	"They"	"It" is for referring to things, not people.

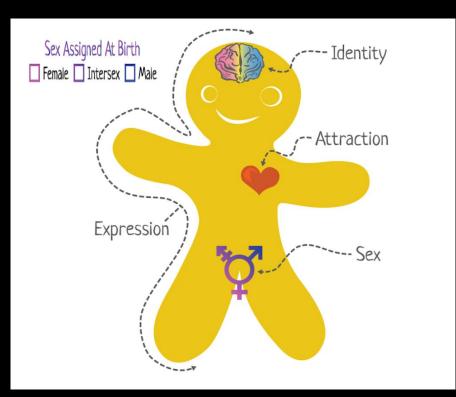
LGBTQ-INCLUSIVE LANGUAGE DOs and DON'Ts

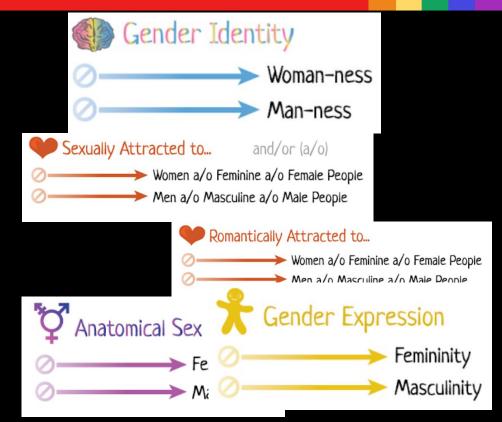


The Genderbread Person Activity



Genderbread Person Diagram





Privilege for Sale

Privilege for Sale Activity Rules

Each Privilege is \$100

Amount is randomly assigned

You have to spend all of your money

- Celebrating your marriage(s) with your family, friends, and coworkers.
- 2. Paid leave from your job when grieving the death of your partner(s).
- **3. Inheriting from your**
- partner(s)/lover(s)/companion(s) automatically relationship ends.

after their death.

- Sharing health insurance with your partner(s).
- 5. Being able to see your partner(s) immediately 14. Receiving validation from your religious
- if in an accident or emergency.
- 6. Filing joint tax returns.
- 7. Able to obtain child custody or being a parent of any kind.
- 8. Being able to feel safe in your interactions with police officers.

- 9. Kissing/hugging/being affectionate in public without threat or punishment.
- 10. Not questioning normalcy both sexually and culturally.
- 11. Having others comfort and support you when a

12. Using public restrooms without fear of threat or punishment.

13. Living openly with your partner(s).

community.

15. Being able to go to a doctor and getting treatment

a parent that doesn't conflict with your identity.

16. Being able to access social services without fear

of discrimination, or being turned away.

17. Sponsoring your partner(s) for citizenship.

Discussion/ Questions?

Recommended Continuing Education

- Ben Greene Trans Activist: <u>Ben Greene: Where are you sitting? | TED Talk</u>
- Asexual Visibility and Education Network: <u>www.asexuality.org</u>
- Answer: <u>http://answer.rutgers.edu/page/training</u> A sex education resource
- Bisexual.org: <u>www.bisexual.org</u> A voice to the bisexual community, share accurate information, answer questions, and provide resources for further learning
- It's Pronounced Metrosexual: <u>www.itspronouncedmetrosexual.com</u> an online resource educating on issues of identity, sexuality, gender, privilege, and oppression
- Get Real: <u>www.getrealeducation.org</u> Comprehensive Sex Education
- TransWhat?: <u>www.transwhat.org</u> A Guide Towards [Trans] Allyship
- GLSEN: <u>www.glsen.org</u> Gay, Lesbian, and Straight Education Network.
- PFLAG: <u>www.pflag.org</u> Parents, Families, Friends, and Allies United with LGBT People to Move Equality Forward
- The Trevor Project: <u>www.thetrevorproject.org</u> Crisis intervention and suicide prevention for LGBTQ youth

THANKS!

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