

Disability rights organizations & collectives

In this activity, I'm asking you to analyze the web presence of a disability rights organization and/or grassroots collective. As you explore your organization, please discuss and take notes in response to the following questions:

- What language does the organization use to represent, or frame, a particular reality about disability?
- What kinds of activism and/or community projects are they engaged in?
- What connections (or disconnections) do you see between your organization, our course readings, and our conversations about intersectionality, activism, and/or disability justice?

As you work through these questions and seek answers, be sure to do the following:

- Pull out some specific examples of language: quote when necessary.
- Don't think of language as just words on a page. Image, audio, and video have their own languages as well.
- Look at the top-level navigation of the organization's website. What an organization chooses to emphasize in its main menu can say a lot about that organization ideologically.

Your group will be asked to come up front and share your findings—and thus it will be helpful if you can display, and direct us to, your blog notes.

List of groups:

1. ADAPT: <http://www.adapt.org/>
2. Autistic Self-Advocacy Network (ASAN): <http://autisticadvocacy.org/>
3. Judge Rotenberg Center Living Archive:
<https://autistichoya.net/judge-rotenberg-center>
4. KripHop Nation: <http://kriphopnation.com/>
5. Little People of America (LPA): <http://www.lpaonline.org/>
6. Mind Freedom: <http://www.mindfreedom.org/>
7. National Black Disability Coalition: <http://blackdisability.org/>
8. National Federation of the Blind (NFB): <https://nfb.org/>
9. NeuroQueer: <http://neuroqueer.blogspot.com/>
10. Not Dead Yet: <http://notdeadyet.org/>
11. Sins Invalid: <http://www.sinsinvalid.org/>
12. TASH: <https://tash.org/>