

WE ARE LGBTQ PEOPLE WITH INTELLECTUAL DISABILITY.

THIS IS WHAT IS IMPORTANT.

To respect our gender and sexuality as LGBTQ people

To use our pronouns

That the relationships that matter to us are seen and respected

To have good people around who understand us

That we spend time with people who make us feel proud to be LGBTQ

That we can be who we are on Country*

That all of our relationships are loving, safe and respectful

That we are part of the LGBTQ community and events

That our access needs are met by the LGBTQ community and events

That other LGBTQ people and actual allies respect and include us

That we can advocate for other LGBTQ people with intellectual disability

That support workers respect who we are

That support workers have more LGBTQ training

That we are safe everywhere

To have access to information about being LGBTQ and our rights

The rainbow flags show us the places where we can be ourselves

It is important that we are happy

* Country is the term often used by Aboriginal peoples to describe the enduring spiritual connection, identification and relationship to their own lands by birth, ownership and family ties.

Definition provided by a proud First Nations LGBTQ person with intellectual disability from the Project Advisory Group

From our hearts, we acknowledge the First People of Australia, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. We show our respects to Elders past, present and future and to Mums and Dads, Aunties, Uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews and family. Brotherboys and Sistergirls are part of the rainbow flag. For all the self advocates who are people with intellectual disability: Nothing about us without us.



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