

theNetworklaRed

The Network/La Red is a survivor-led, social justice organization that works to end partner abuse in lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, SM, polyamorous, and queer communities. Rooted in anti-oppression principles, our work aims to create a world where all people are free from oppression. We strengthen our communities through organizing, education, and the provision of support services.

The Network/La Red depends on individuals like you to help end partner abuse. Your contribution of any size will help create communities that are safer for all of us.

The Network/La Red depende de individuos tal como usted para ayudar a acabar con el abuso de pareja. Su contribución de cualquier tamaño ayudará a crear comunidades que son más seguras para tod@s.

**If you or someone you know needs support, please
contact us at our free and confidential hotline.**

Hotline (Voice): 617-742-4911 ♦ Hotline (TTY): 617-227-4911





Sex Workers Outreach Project-USA is a national social justice network dedicated to the fundamental human rights of people involved in the sex trade and their communities, focusing on ending violence and stigma through education and advocacy.

SWOP is committed to the safety, autonomy, and human rights of people in the sex trade, and stands in solidarity with the many social justice movements intersectional to our own, including but not limited to Black Lives Matter, disability rights, drug and immigration reform, gender equality and the LGBTQ movement, and the rights of the working class.

WHERE OUR MONEY GOES:

Community Support Line

Media

Advocacy

Funding

Mentoring and Leadership Development

Shared Infrastructure and Communications

Our work would not be possible without the support of our lovely donors. Your donations directly support local grassroots advocacy, small-scale service provision, and community organizing. They also support a national movement to support sex worker rights.



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BLACK AND PINK PRISON ABOLITION NOW!



Black & Pink is an open family of LGBTQ prisoners and “free world” allies who support each other. Our work toward the abolition of the prison industrial complex is rooted in the experience of currently and formerly incarcerated people. We are outraged by the specific violence of the prison industrial complex against LGBTQ people, and respond through advocacy, education, direct service, and organizing.

PROJECTS:

- A **Pen Pal Program** on the internet. LGBTQ prisoners can list their information and a short (non-sexual) ad. People in the free world choose to write to people on the list.
- A **Monthly Newspaper** with stories, poetry, art, and articles by LGBTQ people in prison. The Newspaper also has queer and prison news from the free world.
- **Support** for a small number of people who are experiencing harassment, sexual violence, lack of access to health care, etc.
- **Court Accompaniment** Support and advocacy for court involved people in Eastern Massachusetts (soon to start up with other chapters)
- **Chapters!** Free world allies across the country are growing their own chapters, including Boise, Chicago, San Diego, and others.
- **Collaborative Media project**
- **Hot Pink**, a queer, member-written erotica zine.
- **Religious Support**
- **Know Your Rights**
- **Workshops and Trainings**

“Having a pen-pal from Black & Pink gives LGBTQ prisoners someone to confide in and it also lessens our chances of harassment by staff because they will notice that we have a non-department civilian to hear our complaints. My experience of queerness and being in the prison industrial complex is horrifying.”



Artist: Chris Ward

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White People Challenging Racism: Moving from Talk to Action (WPCR) brings people together to examine white privilege and racism in order to galvanize them to anti-racist action. Our mission is to provide people with tools and resources to challenge and change attitudes and actions that perpetuate racism. While our focus is on white people's role in dismantling racism, our courses are open to everyone who is committed to achieving racial justice.

White People Challenging Racism

White People Challenging Racism (WPCR) is a grassroots course, co-led by a network of facilitators who first took the class, and then were invited to co-lead it. WPCR seeks to build a racially just society through providing the information, skills, and resources needed to spur people to action in standing up against racism. People of all heritages are welcome to join us as we focus on the role of white people in dismantling racism.

WPCR's five-part workshop consists of weekly two-hour meetings over the course of five weeks. Workshops are led by pairs of facilitators and aim to help participants gain the racial self-awareness needed for genuine participation in multiracial communities. Through readings, exercises, discussion, and real world assignments, participants' build skills and confidence in confronting racism. We strive to keep the course timely, thought-provoking, and action-oriented.

FAQs

-Why is this workshop about white people's racism? Can't people of color be racist as well?

-Why are most of the courses co-facilitators white? Don't white people need to learn from people of color about racism and how to end it?

-What do white people even know about racism?

-Why focus on white people's role in ending racism? Isn't it a problem we all have to solve together?

-Why is a course on the role of white people in eliminating racism open to people of color? Don't white people need a "safe space" to feel free to talk about their prejudices?

-Why do you want people who take the course to make an action plan? Don't people need to get rid of their stereotypes before they take effective action?

-If racism is a powerful force continuously in action in almost every aspect of our lives, even If we act, what difference does it make?

-If a white person who wants to challenge racism doesn't know what to do to make a difference and so does nothing, isn't that better than doing the wrong thing?

-Isn't classism the real issue, not racism?

-How do white facilitators of "White People Challenging Racism: Moving From Talk to Action" classes hold themselves accountable to people of color?

-We've had an African American as a U.S. President. He didn't run on the basis of being Black. Doesn't he, and therefore, shouldn't we, consider that racism is a thing of the past?

Visit our website to read responses and to find upcoming workshops!

WPCR-BOSTON.ORG