

Neurodiversity

is a societal concept grounded in biological reality. The human brain is unparalleled in its complexity, with each brain exhibiting unique characteristics. Neurodiversity urges us to contemplate the implications of these differences. Instead of dividing people into categories of normal and abnormal, neurodiversity advocates for an appreciation of diversity. This implies acknowledging autism, ADHD, and learning disabilities as important manifestations of human nature that contribute positively to our culture. They introduce fresh perspectives, innovative ideas, and distinct worldviews that stem from these diversified minds. This is a strength, not a deficit.

[Read more from the Landmark College - Center for Neurodiversity](#)



Neurodiversity Resources



Here are some of the organizations committed to inclusion. They provide education and a platform for neurodivergent people to share their stories.

ADDitude

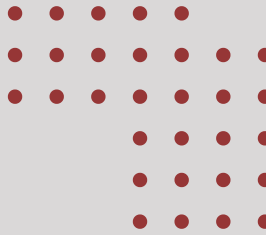
Online and print publication dedicated to ADHD. This site is geared toward a wide audience including children, adults, families, and professionals. [Support and Stories](#) is a collection of insider accounts of living with ADHD.

Art of Autism

A nonprofit that empowers autistic people and their families through participation in the arts. Approximately 800 participants in 35 countries. Features include People of Diversity Speaking (PODS), an online community of autistic artists, as well as [#ActuallyAutistic](#) bloggers and poets.

Autism Self-Advocacy Network (ASAN)

ASAN's mission is to "advance the principles of the disability rights movement with regards to autism." This organization provides a host of online resources for advocates and allies.



Autistic Women and Nonbinary Network (AWN)

AWN’s motto: “Neurodiversity is for Everyone”

Nonprofit to provide community, support, and resources for Autistic women, girls, nonbinary people, and all others of marginalized genders.

Eye to Eye

Nonprofit mentoring and support organization for students who learn differently. Eye to Eye describes itself as a “welcoming hand, ushering students with learning and attention issues into a community where they are helped to move from self-doubt to empowerment—and even their own version of greatness—by near-peers who face many of the same challenges themselves.”

Landmark College Centers for Diversity and Inclusion

Student-led centers at Landmark College that focuses on making the campus a welcoming place for all. The Centers define diversity as “encompassing many intersecting identities including race, ethnicity, nationality, socio-economic class, gender, gender identity and expression, sexual orientation, age, ability, neurodiversity, religious affiliation, political viewpoints, and first-generation college students.”

Landmark College Institute for Research and Training

Established in 2001 to pioneer research and provide education professionals with the tools to support neurodivergent learners.

The Yale Center for Dyslexia and Creativity

The mission of this center is to “increase awareness of dyslexia and its true nature, and specifically to illuminate the creative and intellectual strengths of those with dyslexia.” Success Stories feature short, inspiring profiles of dyslexic writers, actors, doctors, scientists, lawyers, and more.



A Livestream Conversation on Neurodiversity

Did you miss our July Livestream with guest, Bliss Spell, granddaughter of Dr. Carrie Spell-Hansson, CEO & Founder of The Folke Institute?

Catch the #replay as we discuss the topic of Neurodiversity.

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