

The Arc's going to
PRIDE
in the Park
2024

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WHAT: PRIDE in the Park, a free festival hosted by SeattlePride

- Flip this flyer over for more details and to learn what PRIDE means.
- Visit seattlepride.org for schedules, map, and accessibility guide.

WHEN: Saturday June 1st 12:00 PM - 7:00 PM

- The Arc of King County's Info Booth, Low Sensory Zone, and Neurodiversity Social Zone will be open 11:00 AM - 7:00 PM.
- SLP staff and participants will be meeting up to socialize next to the info booth from 12:00 PM to 2:00 PM.

WHERE: Volunteer Park, 1247 15th Ave E, Seattle, WA 98112

- The Arc of King County's booth will be located next to the Neurodiversity Social Zone and across from the Low Sensory Zone. This area is Northeast of the Asian Art Museum and accessible from a paved walkway.
- Parking is VERY limited and we recommend taking public transit or scheduling Access/Lyft/Uber rides. The designated pick-up/drop-off location is at the South park entrance. Use the address listed for scheduling rides.

SLP PARTICIPANT RSVP: Please contact your coordinator if you would like to RSVP and join us or if you are interested in volunteering to help at the event!

Questions? If you have any questions or concerns before the event, please contact Elliot Kalmwood at ekalmwood@arcofkingcounty.org or 206-829-7039.

What does PRIDE mean?

PRIDE is an annual worldwide event that celebrates the LGBTQIA+ Community. This acronym stands for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Questioning, Intersex, Asexual, and the plus is to include all other gender and sexual orientation identities.

There are many ways to identify. Everyone is different and that is great! Everyone has a right to equality and to identify however they want. When you have pride, you feel good about yourself. You can have pride in your gender and in your sexuality, just like you can have pride in your work, cultural background, or disability. Pride is important. It is important to be proud of who you are. Pride helps people build relationships and work together.

Intersectionality between the LGBTQIA+ and Disability Communities

More than a third of LGBTQIA+ people identify as having a disability. Both communities are marginalized and have faced many challenges and discrimination. Both communities celebrate diversity and share values of equality and social justice. Whether you identify with one community or both or neither, it is important for all people to be allies and to support and uplift each other.

What to Expect at PRIDE in the Park

At this event, there will be stages with live music and entertainment. There will be food trucks and booths with resources as well as LGBTQIA+ owned businesses selling products. Many people celebrate by wearing lots of bright colors and rainbows!

The park may feel crowded and loud. It may be helpful to bring ear protection as well as self-soothing items. The Arc of King County will be hosting a low-sensory area. This space will have noise dampening curtains, shade, seating, and calming and low-sensory activities. Volunteers will be present to assist with resources and accessibility needs.

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