Anti-Hate Teach-in Series

Allyship: Actively Showing Up for Our Shared Liberation

"If you have come here to help me, you are wasting your time. But if you have come because your liberation is bound up with mine, then let us work together."

- Lilla Watson, Indigenous Australian visual artist, activist, and academic

Join us for an interactive seminar on the following:

- What it means to be an ally
- Current examples of successful allyship
- Taking a look at the roles of allies in past social movements
- Engaging in anti-oppression work both in our personal lives and in systematic ways
- Counterproductive and productive forms of allyship
- Explicitly engaging in intersectional work
- Questioning the standard narrative and elevating counter-narratives

Date: February 8th, 2017
Time: 4:00pm - 7:00pm
Location: Powdermaker Hall 119

Yael Rosenstock
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Yael has spoken at conferences on issues of health and taboo surrounding sex work and commercial sexual exploitation and led workshops on consent. She is completing an MA at the CUNY Grad Center in Psychology and Public Health and hopes to pursue a PhD or DrPH in public health with a focus on sex. Her research interests include mental, reproductive, and sexual health with a specific focus on sex workers, victims of sexual exploitation, and addressing and dismantling rape culture and issues of consent through education surrounding desire and pleasure.

At CERRU, Yael began two participatory action research (PAR) projects: Student-Teacher Communication and Perceived Student Social Support with students at Robert F. Kennedy High School, and QC Sexploration and Information Group, with QC students, which seeks to address gaps in sex programming at Queens College. She sees PAR as active allyship because it creates spaces to raise up often marginalized voices through the belief that those with lived experiences are experts of their own lives, and therefore, best suited to solve issues facing their communities.

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