

## Language Three Transcript

Lots of times there is no reason to use a descriptor to define a person or use a marker to refer to a person's abilities or race or ethnicity or anything about that person, um you know you don't define if a person walks in a room, you don't say oh there's the ambulatory person or there's the person with the big behind or the person with the large nose and immediately if you did something like that you would realize, well that's just wrong, I mean you shouldn't do that but when a person has some kind of physical disability or any type of disability frequently people seem to be completely mesmerized by whatever that condition is so if a person is in a wheelchair they are going to want to talk about the wheelchair and reduce the person's status to the wheelchair. If a person is using a walker or a cane or is visually impaired, they'll likewise do the same and that's really odd because we don't do that with other people or if we do that we understand that that's something we socially should avoid so we don't, you know talk about you know the woman with the really big breasts or the darked skinned guy or, and I think you know anytime we do that we are kind of reducing a person to just one aspect of their existence and being, and that is a form of disrespect and alienation.