



**Would you like to have a BE SAFE Interactive Screening in your community?
Here's what you need to know!**

A BE SAFE Interactive Screening is a community event that brings together teens and adults with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) and similar disabilities, their families, teachers and staff, and local police. The audience views scenes from BE SAFE The Movie, an exciting new video that shows what to do and say in different types of encounters with the police. Then, participants and police do engaging activities from the Companion Curriculum together.



Many individuals with ASD have unsafe or even disastrous encounters with law enforcement officials. An Interactive Screening is an opportunity to teach safe behaviors *directly and explicitly* to teens and adults with ASD and related disabilities, which is essential to promote safety during police encounters. Participants have fun and get to know local law enforcement professionals. The messages of safety, boundaries and following instructions in this presentation are relevant to every teen and adult, and can even be life-saving.

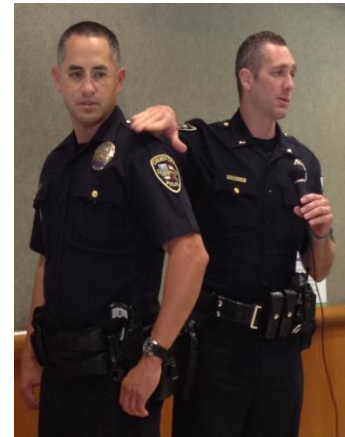
Audience: Teens and adults with ASD and similar disabilities, their parents, caregivers, teachers, behaviorists, therapists, adult services staff, transition specialists, and school administrators. Local police or deputies are integral participants.

Training Length: 2.5 hours, which includes some unstructured time for interactions between law enforcement personnel and attendees at the end of the program.



Interactive activities include:

- BE SAFE Jeopardy
- Asking for Help Game
- Tools of the Police Demonstration
- Role play of BE SAFE Episode 4: Do what the police tell you
- My Safety Promise
- Trying on Handcuffs (voluntary)



Presentation Objectives

1. Explore key safety concepts that everyone must know, ranging from “What is a law?” to “The right to remain silent”
2. Explore the expectations of the police in various encounters and help prepare individuals with ASD and similar disabilities to interact safely
3. Learn skills and practice skills for interacting safely with the police
4. Improve mutual understanding and comfort levels between the police and individuals with special needs

Honorarium

Please contact the presenter to discuss the speaker’s fee for the 2.5 hour training.

Logistics

The presenter will:

- Provide specific set up/technical needs on approval of an Interactive Screening proposal
- Provide publicity flyer templates for printing and social media
- Orient officers to their role in the event prior to the training

The host organization will:

- Provide a venue
- Manage registration or RSVPs
- Provide contact information for local law enforcement to the presenter
- Partner with other community organizations as needed to maximize benefit of the event



Presenter Biography

Emily Iland, M.A., is an award-winning author, advocate, film-maker, researcher and leader in the autism field. As the mother of a young man with ASD, she brings personal experience and insight to her professional roles. Emily is the author of the Autism Society-Los Angeles Police Department Autism Awareness program that teaches the police how to interact with people with autism. Emily has personally trained more than 3,000 police and sheriffs, and was selected as a Subject Matter Expert to help create California Peace Officers Standards and Training (POST) Autism Awareness Training Video for law enforcement professionals across the state.

Emily's new film, BE SAFE The Movie, uses video modeling to explicitly teach young adults with ASD and other disabilities how to interact safely with the police. The Companion Curriculum guide provides lessons, activities, materials and resources to so that parents and teachers can expand on the messages in the film. Emily is bilingual and presents trainings in English or Spanish across North and South America.

For More Information

- **See** the BE SAFE Trailer and an Interactive Screening video on our Gallery page at www.BeSafeTheMovie.com
- **Check out** Interactive Screening events held in other cities and towns on our Events page
- **Listen** to the NPR story BE SAFE The Movie: Helping Improve Understanding Between Law Enforcement, Young People with Autism by Thea Card <http://kdlg.org/post/be-safe-movie-helping-improve-understanding-between-law-enforcement-young-people-autism>
- **Like** Be Safe the Movie on Facebook
- **Contact** Emily Iland, emily@BeSafeTheMovie.com phone 661-297-4205