



A Resources of The Wyatt Special Education Advocacy Training

Special offer: A free copy of *Emotions to Advocacy: The Special Education Survival Guide* (2nd Edition) from Wrightslaw is available for WSEAT participants who do not have a copy. This offer is limited to one copy per family. Please allow 2-4 weeks for delivery. Order now by email efarrar@pwsausa.org

Prader-Willi Syndrome Association (USA)

- **School Times** – A monthly e-letter that covers school issues related to students with Prader-Willi syndrome (PWS). Appropriate for both parents and professionals. [SIGN UP HERE](#)
- Family Support Counselors are available to assist parents and school professionals with questions about supporting students with PWS. Call 1-800-926-4797 to speak with a Family Support Counselor.
- School Issues page on website <http://www.pwsausa.org/family-support/>
- School resources available through online shop: <http://www.pwsausa.org/shop/>

WrightsLaw www.wrightslaw.com

- A school advocacy website with great parent resources.
- Sign up for their e-letter: The Special Ed Advocate.
- Offers special education advocacy workshops for parents around the United States.

Council of Parent Attorneys and Advocates www.copaa.org

- Great resources and advocacy trainings.
- Includes a “find an attorney/advocate” search tool. These are attorneys and advocates who are professional members of COPAA.

Center for Parent Information and Resources <http://www.parentcenterhub.org/>

Every State has at least one Parent Center that provides school information and training to parents of children with disabilities. A great resource! Find the Parent Center near you on their website.

The National Center for Dispute Resolution in Special Education

<http://www.directionservice.org/cadre/>

- Resources and excellent free webinars designed to help parents and school professionals work effectively together.

US Department of Education <https://www2.ed.gov/about/offices/list/ocr/letters/colleague-201104.html>

- Offers guidance to schools and parents particularly through **Dear Colleague letters** that address topics of concern for students with disabilities. The guidance in these letters, although not binding on schools, can influence decisions and are a great resource for parent advocates.
- Access past Dear Colleague letters, and receive new letters, by signing up for the DOE's e-mail list at https://public.govdelivery.com/accounts/USED/subscriber/new?topic_id=USED_5

Book:

The Complete IEP Guide: How to Advocate for Your Special Ed Child by Lawrence Siegel, Attorney.
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