

Why people disabled by EMS (electromagnetic sensitivity) have such a difficult time:

- EMS is not being diagnosed because medical practitioners are not trained. They usually don't know why they feel sick, some feel so hopeless they commit suicide, even as teenagers.
- They don't know they have ADA/FHAA rights.
- They don't know how or are mentally/physically unable to procure their rights with accommodation requests, complaints, or are unable to sue. Even institutions to assist the disabled are unfamiliar with EMS.
- They can't find a doctor to write a letter for them, support them and those that might be able to help, are too far away. It's dangerous to travel.
- There are no EMS safe medical facilities and very few medical practices willing to accommodate even for eye, dental or alternative care.
- Getting accommodations for employment is difficult, some are too ill to continue to work so become bankrupt, low income and have a very hard time trying to survive, pay for quality food and supplements they need. Most EMS disabled are women, often living alone. It is dangerous to run their own errands because of the wireless radiation and finding reliable help is not easy.
- Public transportation is unsafe there is so much wireless radiation in most cars, buses, trains, planes. If one's old, safe vehicle no longer works, getting a safe replacement is very difficult and rental cars are not usually safe.
- If a cellular antenna or smart meter network goes up nearby or affects one's home, it is nearly impossible to stop it despite the ADA/FHAA rights. It is possible to do RF (radiofrequency) shielding if you own the building but that means becoming an EMS prisoner, it's expensive and may fail. Finding another safe home is difficult, logistically nearly impossible, and then the same thing may happen.
- An EMS person needs wired high-speed internet and wired phone to be able to survive. Accessibility to these in an affordable EMS-safe home (no chemicals or mold) is also difficult to find.
- There are no EMS disabled guidelines in building codes despite recommendations by the Fed Access Board IEQ-Report 2005 so no subsidized or low-income housing is safe/available for EMS disabled people even if they've been able to secure Sec 8 assistance. Title II, III entities are not very likely to respond positively to accommodation requests because they have not planned, while installing their communication/record/ security systems, to be able to do this. They will claim "undue hardship" to accommodate.
- Parents of children disabled by EMS find that the medical and education systems are not willing to accommodate them. If the parents have to work, as well as home school, this places a nearly impossible burden on them.
- **Because their injuries are not *visible*, people disabled by EMS become *invisible* to society,** are often ridiculed by their own families, suffer alone in isolation without medical support, unable to attend religious services, school, social and family events like weddings, funerals, birthday parties, concerts, meet with government officials, safely go to courts, medical clinics, and hospitals. They can no longer travel and may not even be able to find a safe place in nature to be restored and heal.