

Bibliography

Ben Franklin Community Closet Organizers. Personal interview. 6 March 2022.

Ben Franklin has a community closet, which is similar to a clothing swap. I want to know how they get their clothes, how they keep them up, and how often it is used. I feel an interview with the organizers will guide my capstone project. I don't want to create a permanent community closet, I don't think we have the space or the need, but theirs has always fascinated me.

BER staff. "Rise of Thrifting: Solution to Fast Fashion or Stealing from the Poor?" UC

Berkeley's Premier Undergraduates Economics Journal, 2019. econreview.berkeley.edu, <https://econreview.berkeley.edu/rise-of-thrifting-solution-to-fast-fashion-or-stealing-from-the-poor/>.

This is a scholarly article about the solution to fast fashion. Many say that thrifting is the answer, but they can become gentrified and cause the thrift stores to raise their prices. With thrifting and vintage clothes becoming more popular, people who have the means to buy more expensive clothes choose thrift stores instead. While this is good for the environment, it means that the people who have been using thrift stores for years, low-income people, can no longer afford the clothes and there are fewer clothes to choose from. I want to include this in the introduction of my design write up as rationale for why I created this capstone.

Bonneau, Anne. "How to Create a Secondhand Store in Your School." Zero-Waste Chef, 12 May 2019,

<https://zerowastechef.com/2019/05/12/secondhand-zero-waste-school-clothing-exchange>.

Similar clothing swaps and exchanges have been done for years. This source gives clear steps of how one school did it. It makes me rethink how I will organize my clothing swap. It may not be the only correct way to run a clothing swap. Originally, I had thought that I would not require anybody to bring in or take clothes. Other clothing swaps do require clothes to be given and taken, which means they don't have to worry about the number of clothes they will receive.

Dennis, Drew. “With the addition of Fabscrap, Philly's textile industry moves closer to circularity — Grid Magazine.” Grid Magazine, 3 January 2022, <https://www.gridphilly.com/blog-home/2022/1/3/circular-fashion>.

This could maybe be an organization where I could give extra clothes. I want to know about circularity in Philadelphia and the country. It's from a blog so it may not be the most reliable but it will provide information on the companies. I could also include it as a source for shoppers to learn more about the clothing industry in Philadelphia.

Elizabeth. “Sustainable Clothing Care Tips for an Eco-Conscious Closet.” Conscious Life & Style, 30 July 2021, <https://www.consciouslifeandstyle.com/sustainable-clothing-care/>.

In addition to reusing clothing, it is important to take care of them so they can last for longer. Many people do not know how to properly and sustainably wash their clothes. I want to create a poster to have at the clothing “store” or on the guidelines document. This will also try to destigmatize not washing clothes after every wear. This is from a website that specializes in sustainable lifestyles, so it is reliable, but it may not take into consideration that not everybody is in control of how they wash their clothes.

Environmental Protection Agency. “Nondurable Goods: Product-Specific Data | US EPA.” US Environmental Protection Agency, 14 December 2021, <https://www.epa.gov/facts-and-figures-about-materials-waste-and-recycling/nondurable-goods-product-specific-data#ClothingandFootwear>.

This is data on how textile waste is increasing at an alarming rate. The researchers specify that it only includes clothing that is at the end of its life cycle. I wonder if people think clothes are at the end of their lifecycle before they actually are worn out. While this is credible data, it only goes to 2018.

Jordan, Haley. “A Philadelphia Resident's Guide to Recycling and Donating Used Clothing and Other Textiles | Office of Sustainability.” City of Philadelphia, 17 October 2020, <https://www.phila.gov/2020-10-17-textilewaste>.

In addition to having credible data, this will be an easy-to-read source to give to students so they can find places to donate clothes. I can also model my guidelines off of this resource. I like that it is from the city's office of sustainability because it is reliable.

Minhaj, Hassan. "The Ugly Truth Of Fast Fashion", YouTube, uploaded by Netflix is A Joke, November 25 2019 <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xGF3ObOBbac&t=8s>.

This video was the first time I was introduced to the concept of fast fashion and it's a reliable starting place with amazing graphics. I want to include it in my final write-up as a resource for people to learn more. I could also use it for its statistics and graphics. The exposing of fast fashion companies that "greenwash" themselves is also an important fact that more people need to be aware of.

Petrus-Gilbert, Maryanne. "Our Story – SardineClothing." Sardine Clothing, <https://sardineclothing.com/pages/about-us>.

This is a Philly-based, SLA parent company that takes clothes and upcycles them. She usually buys clothes to sew but if there are extra clothes, I could give them to her for free. We could even have a partnership with her where she gives back the clothes to SLA students.

"The Impact of Fast Fashion On the Environment." PSCI, 20 July 2020, <https://psci.princeton.edu/tips/2020/7/20/the-impact-of-fast-fashion-on-the-environment>.

It is important to have multiple scholarly sources to compare them and gain more information. This is another article on fast fashion that I will use to inform my write-up and presentation. It's published by a respected university.