This is a personal list of resources for marginalized persons who may be in peril, focused around Central Ohio. This list is non-exhaustive and being updated as organizations come forward with new information. It is a combination of many other resource lists, business cards, pamphlets, and calls to action.

Resources will move around the page from time to time as I organize them and find new ones. If I missed one, it's because I'm just one person. I apologize. If a resource is not working, is not a good resource, etc - I will remove it as soon as I am made aware.

If you would like to suggest a resource, please fill out this form: https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScxjfSDhSOf4ZT_2fEFt18Zt6MOqnpPOTa88kpMocoHcVCpPQ/viewform?usp=header

This is the ongoing work of one person.

Please use these to advocate, educate, and build community with people you love.

This is a database of resources available to people who currently live in Ohio, with an emphasis on central Ohio. Please navigate using the drop down menu on the left.

Support Groups and Community Building
Mozaic- Community space and wellness program for trans, GNC, and non-binary people
-750 E Long St, Columbus OH 43203.
- https://www.mozaicohio.org/
-Tue/Thu 1:00- 6:00 pm
-Wed/Fri 11:00am- 4:00pm

In Transition- Virtual Support Group
-Tue 4:00-5:30pm https://equitashealth.com/our-services/support-groups

Melantated Connections- Virtual support group for BIPOC trans/GNC folks
-2nd and 4th Wednesdays 5:30-6:30 https://equitashealth.com/our-services/support-groups

Kaledoscope Youth Center- Community center for LGBTIA+ youth
-603 E Town St, Columbus OH 43215
-(614)294-5437
- https://www.kycohio.org/
- Open Tue-Fri, hour vary.

Black Queer & Intersectional Collective (BQIC)- Grassroots community org that offers programming and resources for Black LGBTQIA+ people- https://bqic.net/

Stonewall Columbus— Central Ohio LGBTQIA+ community center
-1160 N High St Columbus, OH 43201 (614) 299-7764
-https://stonewallcolumbus.org

TransOhio Emergency Fund- For those impacted by anti-trans legislation
- https://www.transohio.org/emergency-fund

Autonomy Project
Nonprofit Safe Space for queer self expression:
https://www.autonomyproject.org/

TransOhio Main website

Find a LGBTQIA+ organization in your area

The master-list via The Buckeye Flame:
https://thebuckeyeflame.com/2025/07/31/ohio-lgbtq-nonprofit-guide/

Westerville Queer Collective
www.westervillequeercollective.org
Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/queercollective.westerville
Instagram: @westervillequeercollective

First Capital Pride Coalition- Chillicothe
https://www.firstcapitalpride.org/
Instagram:@firstcapitalpride
Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/firstcapitalpride

Freezone Otterbein
Instagram: @freezone_otterbein

Kaleidescope Youth Center
https://www.kycohio.org/
Facebook:https://www.facebook.com/@KYCOhio
Instagram: @kycohio

The Buckeye Flame: Outlet for Queer news based in Ohio
Instagram: @thebuckeyeflame
Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/TheBuckeyeFlame
https://thebuckeyeflame.com/

Pride New Albany
https://www.pridenewalbany.org/
Instagram: @pridenewalbany
Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/pridenewalbany

Rainbow Upper Arlington Ohio
Instagram: @rainbowuaohio
https://www.rainbowua.org
https://www.facebook.com/groups/124460396222120/

Mansfield Pride Ohio
Instagram: @mansfield_pride_oh

Rainbow Dublin
Instagram: @rainbow.dublin

https://www.rainbowdublinoh.org/

PFLAG Columbus
Instagram: @pflagcolumbus
https://pflagcolumbus.org
Seneca Proud
Instagram: @senecaproud
Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/SenecaProud

Dayton LGBT Center
https://www.daytonlgbtcenter.org
Instagram: **daytonlgbtcenter**

Marion Area LGBTQ Coalition
Instagram: @Marionarealgbtq
https://marionarealgbtq.org/

Ohio University LGBTQ Center
https://www.ohio.edu/diversity/pride-center
Instagram: **ohiopridecenter**

Equality Ohio
Instagram:@EqualityOhio
Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/equalityohio
https://equalityohio.org/

Equitas Health
Instagram: https://www.instagram.com/Equitas.Health
Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/EquitasHealth/
https://equitashealth.com

Columbus Community Pride
https://columbuscommunitypride.org/
Facebook: **https://www.facebook.com/cbuscommpride/**
Instagram: columbuscommunitypride

Ohio Lesbian Archives
https://ohiolesbianarchives.org/
Instagram: **ohio_lesbian_archives**

Marysville PrideFest

Instagram: @**marysvillepridefest**
Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/marysvillepridefest
https://ucrainbow.org/

Mozaic Ohio
https://www.mozaicohio.org/
Instagram: @mozaicohio
Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/MozaicOhio

Stonewall Columbus
https://stonewallcolumbus.org/

Have a Gay Day: https://haveagayday.org/pantry

Gender Affirming Care

GAC Letter of Recommendation
-Equitas Health https://equitashealth.com/
-Clintonville Counseling- https://www.clintonvillecounselingandwellness.com/gal
-Central Outreach Columbus https://www.centraloutreach.com/
-Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center
https://wexnermedical.osu.edu/gender-affirming-care

GAC Healthcare (Central Ohio)

- Equitas Health https://equitashealth.com/

  Primary Care, Specialized HIV Care, Hormone therapy, mental health and recovery services, HIV/STI testing and treatment

  Ohio Health: https://www.ohiohealth.com/health-and-wellness/lgbtq-healthcare

  Primary Care, Gender Affirming Surgery, Therapy, Gynecology Services.

  Central Outreach Columbus: https://www.centraloutreach.com/

  HIV/STI testing, PrEp Services, Hormone Therapy

  Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center:
https://wexnermedical.osu.edu/gender-affirming-care

  Gender Affirming Surgery, Hair removal, hormone therapy, mental health services, obstetric and gynecologic care and fertility preservation (family planning), Physical therapy, primary care, voice therapy.

  Planned Parenthood of Greater Ohio:
https://www.plannedparenthood.org/planned-parenthood-greater-ohio/our-patients/our-services/gender-affirming-care

  Hormone therapy, birth control, STI testing and treatment, HIV prevention, testing, and counseling, cancer screenings, primary care.

  Stonewall Columbus Transgender Therapy Group:
https://stonewallcolumbus.org/programs/support-groups/transgender-therapy-group/

  TransOhio Provider List, Listing of medical providers who provide trans-competent care: https://www.transohio.org/provider-list

Free Clothes

Mozaic (all clothes):

-750 E Long St, Columbus OH 43203.

- https://www.mozaicohio.org/

-Tue/Thu 1:00- 6:00 pm

-Wed/Fri 11:00am- 4:00pm

Point of Pride (chest binders and shapewear)

https://www.pointofpride.org/free-chest-binders

Gender Junk Program (binders, gaffs, etc. for trans youth)

https://transfamilysos.org/gender-junk/

Free Youth Binder Program (for people 24 and under)

https://www.ftmessentials.com/pages/ftme-free-youth-binder-program

Clothes for Purchase

Trans Gear Links: https://transfamilysos.org/trans-gear-links/

The Glow Up Fund: Donate to fund gender confirming wear to a trans person in need: https://secure.autonomyproject.org/campaigns/glow-up-fund-?fbclid=IwY2xjawIN48tleHRuA2FlbQIxMQABHWs7jAkRhVW1aOFntEsyuZvkwLeJyNg8iCTb0oELGsAE4IZx75Yx3RpBCw_aem_XlUT21Vi7aFiXotKFDD8AQ

General Healthcare Resources
https://www.columbus.gov/Services/Public-Health/Find-Health-Care-Resources/Health-Resources

Wexner Medical Center
Carepoint East Family Practice
543 Taylor Avenue, second floor
Columbus OH 43205
614-688-6490

Ohio State Primary Care Westerville
465 N Cleveland Ave
Suite 210
Westerville, OH 43082
614-293-3939
https://wexnermedical.osu.edu/primary-care/transgender-primary-care-clinic

LEGAL SUPPORT

Name and Gender Marker Updates

ACLU Ohio-
https://www.acluohio.org/en/gender-and-name-change-id-documents

TransOhio & Equitas DIY Gender Marker & Name Change Guide:
https://equitashealth.com/our-services/gender-affirming-care/gender-marker-name-change-guide/

Ohio Name Change Legal Clinic:
https://equitashealth.com/our-services/gender-affirming-care/legal-clinics/
Email legalclinics@equitashealth.com

IF YOU ARE BEING DOXXED:

1. Don't react immediately. Any form of ragebait or misinformation thrives on gut reactions. Instead, analyze the material. Do research. Think about what you want to say. Or you can not say anything at all. That is also a valid option.
2. If someone is attacking you online, do not fight back. Block them. If they keep coming back, starve them by giving them nothing to feed on, or report them. If they doxx you or do something that threatens your privacy, report it here and here.
3. Screenshot and record often. Keep circulating the tapes.
4. Never, under any circumstances, share personal information on the internet. You might as well go faceless.

LEGAL RESOURCES

Transgender Legal Defense Fund: https://transgenderlegal.org/
National LGBTQ + Bar Association: https://lgbtqbar.org/
Lamda Legal: https://lambdalegal.org/
National Center for Lesbian Rights: https://www.nclrights.org/
National Center for Transgender Equality: https://transequality.org/

EEOC on Religious Discrimination
https://www.eeoc.gov/religious-discrimination

Legal and Society
1108 City Park Ave
614-224-8374
M-F 8:30am-5:00pm

Self-help Center and Dispute Resolution
375 S High St, 16th FL
614-621-9374

Coalition on Homeless and Housing
175 S 3rd st
614-280-1984

Reproductive Legal Helpline:
https://reprolegalhelpline.org/

Housing Resources

Central Ohio

HUD Exchange: https://www.hudexchange.info/housing-and-homeless-assistance/

Van Buren Shelter: https://ymcacolumbus.org/locations/vanburen

Tenant Rights, Laws, and Protections: Ohio https://www.ohiobar.org/LegalHelp/

EVICTION ASSISTANCE

Community Mediation Services of Central Ohio
Tenant/Landlord mediation
614-228-7191 ext 13
communitymediation.com

IMPACT Community Action
Eviction prevention and rent assistance
711 Southwood Ave
614-252-2799

HOUSING/EVICTION PREVENTION

CMHA
Low Income and Section 8
880 E. 11th Ave 614-421-6000
M-F 8am-4:30pm

YMCA
Small 1 bedroom efficiency apartments for single Women
M-F 9am-5pm
65 S 4th St
614-224-9121 ext 1270

Rentful 614
Eviction prevention resources
www.rentful614.com

FOOD PANTRIES

Local Food Pantries (Franklin County)

Auntie V's Corner of Kindness

OU'ers a free outdoor pantry and little library that operates as take what you need, leave what you can. Find or donate items including pantry staples, clothing, hygiene items, and books. They also host community events oU'ering free meals, household items, back-to-school supplies, and winter clothing. Visit their website and social media pages for upcoming events.

758 Ann Street, Columbus, Ohio 43206

auntievscornerofkindness.org

Bexley Freedge (Free Fridge)

The Freedge (free + fridge) oU'ers a free community refrigerator and freezer to reduce food waste and help neighbors in need. It is outdoors and open to the public so anyone can take what they need, no questions asked. It's like a little free food pantry, but with the ability to safely store fresh, perishable, and frozen foods. Visit the website for detailed donation guidelines.

2691 Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209

(614) 559-4250

bexley.org/freedge

Blessing Boxes

Blessing Boxes are outdoor, publicly located cabinets that allow community members to anonymously donate items or take what they need. Boxes can include non-perishable food items, toiletries, baby supplies, pet food, or anything else that might be considered a blessing to someone in need. Take what you need, leave what you can. Use the Box Locations Map on the website to find a Blessing Box near you.

Columbus: columbusblessingboxes.com/box-locations

National Little Free Pantries: littlefreepantry.org

Community Development for All People (CD4AP)

This church provides important community programs in the Merion Village neighborhood of Columbus, along with worship services. Programs include daily Fresh Markets with free produce for income-eligible individuals, nutrition education, free health and wellness classes, community events, an after-school program at Lincoln Park Elementary, and more.

4allpeople.org

HEAL & Fresh Market:

Healthy Eating and Living (HEAL) oU'ers access to fresh food through the Fresh Market. They also offer free nutrition education and health and wellness classes.

946 Parsons Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43206

(614) 445-7342

Fresh Market: 4allpeople.org/freshmarket

HEAL: heal4allpeople.org

Dublin Food Pantry

Serves residents of Dublin (zip codes 43016 and 43017) and all residents who live in the Dublin City School District. They are a walk-in pantry so no referral is required. Visit the website or call for eligibility guidelines.
6608 Dublin Center Drive, Dublin, Ohio 43017
(614) 665-8181
dublinfoodpantry.org

Fairfield County Food Pantries

Click below for a list of free meals and food pantries in Fairfield County.
108 West Main Street, Lancaster, Ohio 43130
(740) 687-0500
Crisis Line: (740) 687-8255
fairfieldcounty211.org

Food Pantry Network of Licking County

Non-profit network of food pantries across Licking County. Call or use the link below to find produce, hot meals, and pantries in Newark and Licking County.
1035 Brice Street, Newark, Ohio 43055
(740) 344-7401
www.foodpantrynetwork.net/get-food

FreshTrak

Are you looking for food near you? Use FreshTrak by typing in your zip code to find food pantries, soup kitchens, food distribution sites and meal programs near you. FreshTrak partners with local food banks (Mid-Ohio Foodbank) to help people find food resources locally.
freshtrak.com

Gahanna Residents In Nedd (GRIN)

Faith-based organization working to alleviate hunger in the Gahanna-JeU'erson school district and 43230 zip code area. Programs include food pantry, summer lunches for kids, holiday assistance, and weekend supplemental food packs for school-aged kids. They also oU'er baby formula and diapers. Delivery is available for those who qualify. Visit the website for full pantry hours.
Location: 161 Granville Street, Gahanna, Ohio 43230
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 307563, Gahanna, Ohio 43230
(614) 214-4747
grin4gahanna.org

Healthy New Albany Food Pantry

Healthy New Albany Food Pantry serves families and individuals living in the New AlbanyPlain Local School (NAPLS) District or in the 43054 zip code. They oU'er emergency help for those in immediate need of food. Find open pantry hours on their website or call to schedule an appointment. They also have an English conversation program for Spanish-speakers, and can connect immigrant community members to resources for ESL, healthcare, and more.
150 Main Street, New Albany, Ohio 43054
(614) 413-7907 or (614) 685-6344
newalbanyfoodpantry.org

Jordan's Crossing Resource Center

Serves those struggling with homelessness and/or substance use on the west side of Columbus. Food services include daily lunches, a weekly community meal, and the Fresh Food Market. They also provide access to housing specialists, Narcan, sobriety mentoring, panhandling diversion, and treatment program referrals.
342 North Hague Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43204
(614) 564-9616
jordanscrossingcolumbus.org

Lutheran Social Services (LSS) 211 Central Ohio

Faith-based organization providing a wide range of services across Ohio. Services include Faith Mission homeless shelter, food, health care, aU'ordable senior living and domestic violence help. Visit the website for detailed program information and for programs in Fairfield County. The LSS 211 Information and Referral network can connect you to food pantries and other social services across Franklin County and Ohio.

LSS 211 Referral Line & Online Database
Call 211 or (614) 221-2255
lssnetworkofhope.org/211centralohio

Central Ohio Main Office
1105 Schrock Rd, Columbus, OH 43229
(614) 228-5200
lssnetworkofhope.org

Champion Avenue Food Pantry
1460 South Champion Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43206
(877) 577-6325
All Pantry & Produce Locations: lssnetworkofhope.org/foodpantries/locations

LSS Health Center
Offers primary care, dental, vision, HIV/STD testing, pharmacy, behavioral healthcare, and substance use disorder (SUD/MAT) treatment.
245 North Grant Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43215
(614) 224-0747
lssnetworkofhope.org/lsshealthcenter

Faith Mission Franklin County Homeless Shelter

Must call Homeless Hotline in advance to be assigned a bed: (614) 274-7000
217 North Grant Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43215
Men's Shelter: 599 East Eighth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201
lssnetworkofhope.org/faithmission

Supportive Services for Veteran Families (SSVF)
OU'ers emergency shelter beds for veterans and help with housing stability for veteran families.
(614) 224-6617

CHOICES Domestic Violence Services
OU'ers temporary housing, counseling, legal services, and peer support for survivors of domestic violence.
24-hour Domestic Violence Crisis Line: (614) 224-4663
General: (614) 224-7200
lssnetworkofhope.org/choices/services

Mid-Ohio Food Collective:

Delivers food to more than 500 food banks/pantries, soup kitchens, shelters and after school programs in central and eastern Ohio. Their website has information for individuals and families on finding food assistance in Central Ohio, and program eligibility requirements.

Kitchen at Reeb Center: Provides fresh, house-made meals Monday-Friday 11am-2pm.
2867 East Livingston Ave. Columbus, Ohio 43209
(614) 230-2708

Markets: Free food markets with a full grocery shopping experience. Markets also connect guests with wraparound care services like healthcare, housing help, and job training. Find store locations at the link.

Farmacy: Partners with local healthcare providers to provide fresh food to patients once a week in Franklin, Knox, Licking, Ross, and Pickaway counties. Find program details and locations at the link.

Commodity Supplemental Food Program: Provides eligible seniors with a monthly box of shelf-stable food items. Find Eligibility requirements and application instructions at the link.
3960 Brookham Drive, Grove City, Ohio 43123
(614) 274-3663
mofc.org

Neighborhood Services (NSI)
Food pantry serving zip codes 43201, 43202, 43210, 43211, 43212, 43219, 43220, 43221, 43224 and 43229. They also oU'er case management and housing resource supportive services. ID is required for services. Additional programs include holiday meals, free tax preparation with American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), back to school

backpacks, Christmas toys, and community events.
1950 North Fourth Street, Columbus, Ohio 43201
(614) 297-0592
neighborhoodservicesinc.org

NNEMAP Food Pantry

Serves residents of Columbus who live at or below 200% of the federally designated poverty level. Families can visit NNEMAP once per week to receive food pantry items, as well as hygiene items, baby supplies, and holiday gifts as available. They oU'er locker pick-up options and home delivery for senior citizens or those who medically qualify. Visit their website for pantry hours or to request a locker. Volunteers are welcome. They also provide on-site preventive healthcare services through visits from community partners.
677 East Eleventh Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43211
(614) 297-0533
nnemappantry.org

St John Community Center

Faith-based community center operated by Holy-Rosary-St. John and St. Dominic Catholic

Church offering a variety of services. Click here for a program flyer.
St. John Food Pantry: Walk-through and drive-through service once per week.
(614) 252-5926, ext. 3
facebook.com/stjohnpantry

Community Kitchen: Soup kitchen providing breakfast and lunch throughout the week. They provide hygiene items and personal care packages when available. They also oU'er community events and special meals for the winter holidays.
(614) 252-6428
communitykitchencolumbus.org/home.html

St. John Learning Center: Provides ongoing GED classes and ESL/ESOL classes. They also offer free workshops on starting your own business, financial literacy, and mental health awareness. Visit the website for upcoming classes.
(614) 547-2171
stjohnlearning.wordpress.com

Order of Malta Center of Care: OU'ers a free, weekly health clinic. Dental clinic is oU'ered twice a month. Health resources and supplies are given when available. Call in advance for an appointment.
(614) 530-8643
640 South Ohio Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43205
stjohncommunitycenter.wordpress.com

Vineyard Community Center

Faith-based organization providing a variety of services for families. Youth services includean early childhood center for ages 6 week-PreK, after-school and summer programs for K-12 and youth sports/fitness programs. Adult education programs include GED prep

classes, English as a Second Language (ESOL/ESL), recovery groups, parenting programs, financial counseling, career development services, art classes, and Red Cross CPR classes. They also oU̓er a free health clinic, free legal clinic, immigration counseling services, and financial counseling. The food pantry serves zip codes 43229, 43224, 43231 and requires registration for a shopping appointment.
Food Pantry: 4664 Cleveland Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43231
Community Center: 6000 Cooper Road, Westerville, Ohio 43081
(614) 259-5238
vineyardcommunitycenter.org

Have a Gay Day Food Pantry, Dayton: https://haveagayday.org/pantry

All People's Fresh Market:
https://www.heal4allpeople.org/all-people-s-fresh-market

For Pets

Columbus Humane Pet Food Pantry- https://www.columbushumane.org/petfood

Government Programs

SNAP Eligibility- https://www.fns.usda.gov/snap/recipient/eligibility
WIC Eligibility- https://www.fns.usda.gov/wic/who-gets-wic-and-how-to-apply

Apps for finding food pantries near you:

AmpleHarvest.org
FoodFinder
MealConnect

National Resource Center for LGBT Aging
Improving the lives of transgender older adults: recommendations for policy and practice
www.lgbtagingcenter.org
SAGE LGBTQ+ Elder Hotline: 877-360-5428
SAGE Website: https://www.sageusa.org

Rainbow Elder Care of Greater Dayton
https://recdayton.org

Columbus Coalition Street Card

To access a shelter in Franklin County call 614-274-7000

Domestic Violence, call 614-224-4663

To receive information on additional resources, please contact LSS 211 at 2-1--1

MENTAL HEALTH AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Community for New Directions

Substance use and mental health

1000 Atcheson St. 614-252-4941

Alcoholics Anonymous

651 W. Broad- 24/7, call 614-253-8501

AL Anon

614-547-1550

Cocaine Anonymous

614-251-1122

Narcotics Anonymous

24/7 Refer to support group 614-252-1700

Amethyst, Inc

Recovery Services for women and their children

E Mound Street

614-242-1284, Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30

Compdrug, Inc

Substance abuse counseling & treatment

Call for appointment

614-224-4506

547 E. 11th Ave Monday - Thursday 8am-6pm

Friday 8am-1pm

House of Hope

Drug and alcohol treatment for men

825 Dennison Ave, 614-291-4691

1034 HArrisburg Pike, 614-276-4840

280 Reeb Ave 614-468-9320

Monday- Friday 8am-4:30pm

Nutter Center for Empowering Women

Life Skills and Vocational training, counseling, recovery services

6100 Channing Way Ste 404

614-596-7661

Maryhaven

Substance use treatment

Inpatient Detox 24/7

Walk-n M-F 8am-1pm

Columbus Public Health

Outpatient counseling and prevention

240 Parsons Ave, 614-645-7306

Walk-in asset. M, T, Th- 8am to 10am

Southeast, Inc.

1455 S Fourth St. 614-444-0800

16 W Long St, 614-225-0990
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8am-7pm

Choices Behavioral Health
Mental Health and recovery services
750 W Broad St, 614-732-4810
Refugee Ministries
Residential Recovery
12 S Terrace Ave
614-991-0131

Africentric Personal Development
Counseling and Recovery Services
1409 E. Livingston Ave
614-253-4448 for appointment, 9am-8pm
Peer Center Warm Line
860 W Broad St.
614-453-4830
9am-5pm
205 N Hamilton Rd
5pm-3am
614-453-8255
RI International
24/7 Behavioral Health Crisis Care Center
199 S Central Ave
Door: 1/614702-7467
Alvis, Inc
Counseling, psych, and recovery from substance use services
1289 E Livingston Ave
614-252-8834 ext. 232
Basecamp Recovery Center
Drug and Alcohol Treatment
815 W Broad St.
614-717-0822
M-F 8am-5pm
Walk in: M-F 9am-4pm

HEALTHCARE

- Equitas Healthcare
  - HIV services
    - 705 East Long St.
    - 1033 N High St
    - 4400 N High St
      - 614-340-6777
      - M-F 9am-4pm
- Physicians Care Connection
  - 240 Parsons Ave (back of building)
    - M- 4:30pm
    - 614-884-2441 Medical and Dental
- Columbus Free Clinic
  - 2231 N High
    - 614-404-8417
    - Th 5p, Arrive. Sign up online at ColumbusFreeClinic.com
- Helping Hands Free Clinic
  - 5100 Karl Road
    - 614-262-5094
    - Walk-ins Thursday 2-4:30pm
- Health Center at Faith Mission
  - 245 Grant Ave. 614-244-6617 ext 2106
    - Mon-Fri 8:30am-5pm and Thur-6pm-8pm
- Lower Lights Christian Health
  - 1160 W. Broad St, 614-274-1455
  - Additional locations available
- Mount Carmel Mobile Coach and Street Medicine
  - 614-234-4777, Call for locations
- New Life Community Outreach
  - 25 W 5th ave
  - 614-294-0134
  - Sun, 7am-8:30am
- Southeast Healthcare
  - Medical, dental, other services
    - 16 W Long st
    - 524 W Broad St
    - 614-225-0990
    - M-F 8am to 5om
- Stowe Mission of Central Ohio
  - Dental Care and vision care by appt
    - 888 Parsons, 614-445-8400
    - Every Monday and third Thursday - 5:30pm

Vineyard Free Health Clinic
Medical, dental, vision, and chiropractic clinics for uninsured 18+
171 E 5th Ave, Columbus
6000 Cooper Rd, Westerville
614-259-5428, call for details
http://ww2.vineyardcommunitycenter.org
Primaryone Health
Medical, dental, vision, ob-gyn and transportation services
Call 614-645-0521 for details and locations

EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE
Ohio Means Jobs
1111 East Broad St
614-559-5052 M-F 8am-5pm
Southeast Vocational
3770 N High St
614-230-0662, 855-557-8387
M-F 8am-5pm
Goodwill
671 South high St.
614-583-0376
M-th 8am-4pm
Fri 8am-12pm
Jewish Family Services
1070 College Ave
614-231-1890
Columbus Works, Inc
775 W. Broad St
9am-5pm
614-585-8346

Cancer Coalition of North Central Ohio (CCNCO) is a non-profit organization dedicated to reducing cancer incidence and mortality in Marion county. CCNCO provides a $50 Walmart gift card upon completed mammograms to those who are uninsured or underinsured and live in Marion or surrounding counties. Simply provide proof of screening to CCNCO via email within 30 days of screening to receive your gift card!

Call to schedule your mammogram with Ohio Health- 614-566-1546
Call for financial assistance to pay for your mammorgram- 866-418-4963
For questions or more information please call or email: 614-206-1330; cancercentralohio@gmail.com

IDENTIFICATION

J.O.I.N.

Birth Certificate vouchers, utilities, clothing

578 E Main ST
614-241-2530
M-F 10am-11:30 and 1-2pm

Stone Village

State ID, birth certificate vouchers

139 E 2nd Ave
614-579-5493
Tuesday- 8:30 am -9:30am

ID 4 All People:

Helps residents of Columbus attain their Ohio birth certificate and State ID card. They will help you through the application process and cover the costs. No appointment needed, walk-ins are accepted on Mondays. Visit the website for additional details.
(614) 445-7342, ext. 101
facebook.com/photo/?fbid=940948394735643&set=a.318522830311539

VETERANS ASSISTANCE

- Franklin County Veteran Service Commission
  - Helps veterans obtain benefits
    - 280 E Broad St.
    - 614-525-2500
    - M, W, Th, F 7:30am-4pm
    - Emergency financial assist, Tuesdays 12:30-4pm
- Healthcare for Homeless Veterans
  - Medical care; Reference for shelter and housing
    - 420 N James Rd
    - 614-257-5499
    - M-F 9am- 11am and 1pm-3pm
- Crisis Line
  - National Veterans Suicide Line
  - Prevention Line, Crisis Assistance, 24/7
    - 800-273-8255
- Military Veterans Resource Center
  - Career services for veterans
    - 1395 E Dublin Granville Rd
    - 614-230-0662
    - 855-557-8387
    - M-F 8am-4pm
- Veterans Outreach Center
  - Mental health, sexual trauma, breavement
    - 855 Bethel Rd, 614-257-5550
    - M-F 8am-4:30pm
- Volunteers of America Veterans Resource Center
  - Residential Alcohol and Drug Treatment, Employment Services, Emergency and Transitional Housing
    - 624 Harmon Ave
    - 614-849-0145 ext 1603
    - M-F 8am-5pm
- Faith Mission Supportive Services for Vets Families
  - Rapid Rehousing
    - 614-224-6617
    - M-F 8am-5pm
- Veterans And Families First
  - Homeless Prevention and rapid rehousing
    - 624 Harmon Ave, Columbus OH
    - 614-629-9960 M-F 8am-5pm

Outreach and Drop-in Outreach

Maryhaven

Homelessness outreach and recovery services

1775 Alum Creek

614-449-1530

Mount Carmel Outreach

Please call for locations and details

614-234-477 M-F

Capital Crossroads and Discovery

23 N 4th St

614-228-5718

M-Sat 5:30am-11:30pm, Sun 9:30pm-6pm

Path- a Program of Southeast

Linkage to mental health and recovery services for homeless individuals

614-225-0990 ext 1301

1 Divine Line 2 Health

Outreach, drop-in center, victims human trafficking and addiction

614-928-3000

Coalition for the Homeless

215 N Front St

PO box 15067

Columbus, OH 43215

Jordan's Crossing

Meals, clothing, warming space, linkage to services

342 N Hague Ave

M-F 9am-4pm, meal 11am-2pm

Open Shelter

Clothing, supplies, support services

614-222-2885

M-F 10am-2pm

St. Sophia Orthodox Cathedral

1493 Indianola Ave

614-702-9096

Tue-Sat. 7:30-3:00

UMC Church 4 All People

ID, clothing, hygiene, food, worship, support services, warming center

946 Parsons Avenue

614-445-7342

Hope Resource Center

Clothing, supplies

2596 Sullivant Ave

YOUTH ASSISTANCE

Southeast Vocational
Transitional age vocation services
3770 N High St
614-294-7117

Huckleberry House
Temporary shelter, social services
1421 Hamlet St
Crisis: 614-294-5553, 24/7
General: 614-294-8097, 8:30am-5:00pm

Star House
Drop-In center for homeless youth open 24/7
Age 14-24
Food, showers, laundry, counseling
1220 Corrugated Way
614-826-5868

Project Connect Columbus City Schools
Education rights of homeless youth
614-365-5140 ext 225

Thrive to 5:
Supports pregnant parents and families with children under 5 years old through developmental screenings, parenting support, diapers, cribs, and more. Visit the website and complete the online form to get started.
(614) 445-7342, ext. 115
4allpeople.org/thrive-to-5

LEGAL ASSISTANCE

Legal and Society
1108 City Park Ave
614-224-8374
M-F 8:30am-5:00pm

Self-help Center and Dispute Resolution
375 S High St, 16th FL
614-621-9374

Coalition on Homeless and Housing
175 S 3rd st
614-280-1984

EVICTION ASSISTANCE

Community Mediation Services of Central Ohio
Tenant/Landlord mediation
614-228-7191 ext 13
communitymediation.com

IMPACT Community Action
Eviction prevention and rent assistance
711 Southwood Ave
614-252-2799

HOUSING/EVICTION PREVENTION

CMHA
Low Income and Section 8
880 E. 11th Ave 614-421-6000
M-F 8am-4:30pm

YMCA
Small 1 bedroom efficiency apartments for single Women
M-F 9am-5pm
65 S 4th St
614-224-9121 ext 1270

Rentful 614
Eviction prevention resources
www.rentful614.com

FREE MEALS

Bethany Presbyterian
206 N Garfield
614-253-0077
Sat 11:30am-1:30pm

The Dream Center
38 W Greenwood
614-547-3138
M, T, Thur, F- 7pm
M, Tu, W, F- 9:30am

Victory Ministries Center of Hope
Pantry, Clothing
3964 E Main St
614-252-2500
Tue and Fri, 12pm-3pm

Community Kitchen, Inc
640 S Ohio Ave.
614-252-6428
M-Sat 8:30-10am
M-Sat 11:30-1pm

Holy Family Meal Program
588 W Gay St, near rear lot
614-461-9444
M-F Sack lunch 9am to noon

Mt Olivet Baptist Church
Meal, clothes, hygiene
428 E Main
614-221-3446
Fri 11am-1pm

New Life Community Outreach
25 W 5th
614-294-0134
Sun 7am-8:30am breakfast

Open Shelter
1037 Parsons Ave
614-222-2885
M-F 10:30-2:00

Shiloah Christian Center
787 E Broad St
Lunch Wed, 11am-1pm
Thur, Fri, Sat 9:30am-10:15am and 7pm-7:45

St Lawrence Haven SDVP
244 E Rich St
614-241-2569
M-F 12-2pm

First English Lutheran
1015 E Main St
614-252-3191
Thursday- 5:30pm-6:30pm
Sunday 8:30am-9:30am

Bridge Ministry
787 E Broad St
614-500-0656
Breakfast Thu, Fri, Sat- 9:30-10:15am
Dinner Thur, Fri, Sat 7pm-7:45pm

Stowe Mission
888 Parsons
614-445-8400
Mon-Fri 8:30am-4:30pm

Trinity Episcopal Church
125 E Broad St
614-221-5351
Sun 1:00pm

Feed My Sheep Ministris
2364 W Broad St
614-721-5414
Tues 6pm-8pm

Columbus Relief
800 Frebis Ave
Sat 11:30 am- 1:30pm
614-620-1420
cbusrelief.org

Jericho's Light Club/ One Way St Ministries
1003 W Town St

Fri, Sat 6-9 pm
614-620-1420

Clintonville CRC
14 W Lakeview Ave
614-268-8818
M-F 12pm-4pm

Central Community House
Social Service Programs
1150 E Main St Columbus, OH 43205
614-252-3157

Jordan's Crossing
342 N Hague Ave
614-507-3246
11am to 1 pm daily lunch

Reeb Center
280 Reeb Avenue
Lunch M-F 11am-2pm
Dinner Tues 5pm-7pm

Clothing and Household

Joseph's Coat
Clothing, household goods, furniture
614-863-1371 to schedule appt

New Life Community Outreach
Call for appt for employment, clothing
25 W 5th ave
614-294-0134
Sunday 7:00 am-8:25am

Christ's Cocoons
Sleeping bags for homeless individuals
Call 614-288-0810
www.christs-cocoons.org

United Methodist Free Store
946 Parsons Ave
614-443-1713
T, Th, Sat: 10:00-12:30
Weds: 1:00=3:30
Fri: 3:00-5:30
Fresh Produce T-Sat: 10am-4pm
Weds: 10:00-1:00

St Vincent De Paul Free Store
578 E Main St
614-241-3554
M, T-Thurs 10am-12:pm ID NEEDED

Jordan's Crossing
342 N Hague Ave
614-507-3246
M-F 9a-5p
Sat 9a-11a

4allPeople Free Store
Accepts donations of gently used items and clothing. No appointment required to shop; walk-ins are accepted Tuesday-Saturday. Visit the website for Hours.
946 Parsons Avenue, Columbus, OH 43206
(614) 443-1713
4allpeople.org/free-store

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

Compass
Utilities and rent
760 East Broad St
614-463-9612
Monday and Wednesday 10am-3pm

Franklin County Department of Job and Family Services
SNAP and Medicaid
Apply for benefits online: http://benefits.ohio.gov
1-844--640-6446

Fair Treatment, Reform, and Reentry
Resources for people returning from prison
614-404-4924
M-F 9am to 5pm

Franklin County Suicide Hotline
24/7 crisis line
614-221-5445
Or 988

Safer Station
Linkage to substance use treatment
368 W Park Ave
614-525-2112
Mon-Thur 10am-7pm
Friday 10am-4pm

Ohio Benefits
Food, health care, child care, energy assistance, veterans, etc
www.benefits.ohio.gov

ARCH Program
Resources for people returning from prison
614-643-2140
archreentry.com

Bikes for All People (B4AP): Provides aU'ordable access to bicycles and cycling-related resources for those who rely on bikes as their sole means of transportation. They oU'er refurbished bikes for sale, bike parts and gear, and walk-in bike repair services, and community group rides. They accept donated bikes and volunteers. Repairs are walk-in and first-come, first-served. Most services and programs are

oU’ered on a sliding scale. Visit the website to contact the organization.
934 Parsons Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43206
bikesforallpeople.org

This is a database of mutual aid programs that can be used by anyone in America. Please navigate using the drop-down menu on the left.

CRISIS LINES

Trans Lifeline (Transgender Support) (877565-8860
Thrive Lifeline (Trans-led crisis text line)- text “THRIVE” to 313-662*8209
The Trevor Project Hotline (LGBTQ+ Support) - (866) 488-7386 or text START to 378378
The Trevor Project (Online chat option)- http://www.thetrevorproject.org/get-help
LGBT National Hotline- (888) 843-4564

Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence, Intimate Partner Violence
BRAVO (Buckeye Region Anti-Violence Organization) (OHIO) https://bravo.equitashealth.org/
National Sexual Assault Hotline- (800) 656-4673
National Domestic Violence Hotline - (800) 799-7233 or text START to 88788
National Domestic Violence Hotline (Deaf/Hard of Hearing Options) - By video phone: 855-812-1001

Coming out Support
LGBT Peer Support Online Chat- https://www.lgbthotline.org/chat
LGBT National Coming Out Support Hotline- (888) 688-5428
LGBT National Youth Talkline - (800) 246-7743
LGBT National Senior Hotline - (888) 234-7243

Suicide Prevention
Blackline (for BIPOC LGBTQ+ Folks) (800) 604-5841
National Suicide Prevention Hotline- Dial 988 or Text 988
Linea Nacional de Prevención del Suicidio (888) 628-9454
National Suicide Prevention Hotline (Deaf/Hard of Hearing Options) For TTY users: Use your preferred relay service or dial 711 then 988
Crisis Text Line- Text HOME to 741741

Substance Abuse and Mental Health
National Alliance for Mental Illness (NAMI) Columbus (800) 686-2646 or text NAMI to 741741
Netcare Access- Central Ohio Crisis phone line
-Franklin County residents: (614)276-2273
-Suicide and Crisis Lifeline (call or text): 988
Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration National Helpline (800) 662-4357 or text your 5-digit zipcode to 435748
Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration National Helpline (Deaf and Hard of HEaring Options)- For TTY users: (800) 487-4889

STI/HIV
https://ohiv.org/ AIDS/HIV&STI Hotline (800) 332-2437
Deaf/Hard of Hearing Options)- for TTY users (800) 332 3889

Child Abuse
Childhelp National Child Abuse Hotline- Call or Text (800) 422-4453
National Runaway Hotline (800) 786 2929

National Veterans Suicide Line
Prevention Line, Crisis Assistance, 24/7
800-273-8255

We Have Rights, informational videos on the rights you when interacting with ICE
https://www.wehaverights.us/

You have constitutional rights:
-DO NOT OPEN THE DOOR if an immigration agent is knocking on the door.
-DO NOT ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS from an immigration agent if they try to talk to you. You have the right to remain silent.
-DO NOT SIGN ANYTHING without first speaking to a lawyer. You have the right to speak with a lawyer.
-If you are outside of your home, ask the agent if you are free to leave and if they say yes, leave calmly.

Print out the script below and give it to the agent. If you are inside of your home, show the script through the window or slide it under the door. This script is applicable to citizens and non-citizens alike:

I do not wish to speak with you, answer your questions, or sign or hand you any documents based on my 5th Amendment rights under the United States Constitution.

I do not give you permission to enter my home based on my 4th Amendment rights under the United States Constitution unless you have a warrant to enter, signed by a judge or magistrate with my name on it that you slide under the door.

I do not give you permission to search any of my belongings based on my 4th Amendment rights.

I choose to exercise my constitutional rights.

Official statement of protester rights outlined by the ACLU

I’m organizing a protest

Your rights

- Your rights are strongest in what are known as “traditional public forums,” such as streets, sidewalks, and parks. You also likely have the right to speak out on other public property, like plazas in front of government buildings, as long as you are not blocking access to the government building or interfering with other purposes the property was designed for.
- Private property owners can set rules for speech on their property. The government may not restrict your speech if it is taking place on your own property or with the consent of the property owner.
- Counterprotesters also have free speech rights. Police must treat protesters and counterprotesters equally. Police are permitted to keep antagonistic groups separated but should allow them to be within sight and sound of one another.
- When you are lawfully present in any public space, you have the right to photograph anything in plain view, including federal buildings and the police. On private property, the owner may set rules related to photography or video.

Do I need a permit?

- You don’t need a permit to march in the streets or on sidewalks, as long as marchers don’t obstruct car or pedestrian traffic. If you don't have a permit, police officers can ask you to move to the side of a street or sidewalk to let others pass or for safety reasons.
- Certain types of events may require permits. These include a march or parade that requires blocking traffic or street closure; a large rally requiring the use of sound amplifying devices; or a rally over a certain size at most parks or plazas.
- While certain permit procedures require submitting an application well in advance of the planned event, police can’t use those procedures to prevent a protest in response to breaking news events.
- Restrictions on the route of a march or sound equipment might violate the First Amendment if they are unnecessary for traffic control or public safety, or if they interfere significantly with effective communication to the intended audience.
- A permit cannot be denied because the event is controversial or will express unpopular views.
- If the permit regulations that apply to your protest require a fee for a permit, they should allow a waiver for those who cannot afford the charge.

What to do if you believe your rights have been violated

- When you can, write down everything you remember, including the officers' badge and patrol car numbers and the agency they work for.

- Get contact information for witnesses.
- Take photographs of any injuries.
- Once you have all of this information, you can file a written complaint with the agency's internal affairs division or civilian complaint board.

I’m attending a protest

Your rights

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What happens if the police issues an order to disperse the protest?

- Shutting down a protest through a dispersal order must be law enforcement’s last resort. Police may not break up a gathering unless there is a clear and present danger of riot, disorder, interference with traffic, or other immediate threat to public safety.
- If officers issue a dispersal order, they must provide a reasonable opportunity to comply, including sufficient time and a clear, unobstructed exit path.
- Individuals must receive clear and detailed notice of a dispersal order, including how much time they have to disperse, the consequences of failing to disperse, and what clear exit route they can follow, before they may be arrested or charged with any crime.

I want to take pictures or shoot video at a protest

Your rights

- When you are lawfully present in any public space, you have the right to photograph anything in plain view, including federal buildings and the police. (On private property, the owner may set rules about photography or video.)
- Police officers may not confiscate or demand to view your photographs or video without a warrant, nor may they delete data under any circumstances. However, they may order citizens to cease activities that are truly interfering with legitimate law enforcement operations.
- If you are videotaping, be aware that there is an important legal distinction between a visual photographic record (fully protected) and the audio portion of a videotape, which some states have tried to regulate under state wiretapping laws.

What to do if you are stopped or detained for taking photographs

- Always remain calm and never physically resist a police officer.
- Police cannot detain you without reasonable suspicion that you have or are about to commit a crime or are in the process of doing so.
- If you are stopped, ask the officer if you are free to leave. If the answer is yes, calmly walk away.
- If you are detained, ask the officer what crime you are suspected of committing, and remind the officer that taking photographs is your right under the First Amendment and does not constitute reasonable suspicion of criminal activity.

What to do if you believe your rights have been violated

- When you can, write down everything you remember, including the officers' badge and patrol car numbers and the agency they work for.
- Get contact information for witnesses.
- Take photographs of any injuries.
- Once you have all of this information, you can file a written complaint with the agency's internal affairs division or civilian complaint board.

I was stopped by the police while protesting

Your rights

- Stay calm. Make sure to keep your hands visible. Don't argue, resist, or obstruct the police, even if you believe they are violating your rights. Point out that you are not disrupting anyone else's activity and that the First Amendment protects your actions.
- Ask if you are free to leave. If the officer says yes, calmly walk away.
- If you are under arrest, you have a right to ask why. Otherwise, say you wish to remain silent and ask for a lawyer immediately. Don't say anything or sign anything without a lawyer.
- You have the right to make a local phone call, and if you're calling your lawyer, police are not allowed to listen.
- You never have to consent to a search of yourself or your belongings. If you do explicitly consent, it can affect you later in court.
- Police may "pat down" your clothing if they suspect you have a weapon and may search you after an arrest.
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Tips for Allies of Transgender People
https://glaad.org/transgender/allies

FAQ on Transgender Identity and Experiences:
https://transempowerment.org/trans-faq/

HRC on Supporting Trans Identities:
https://www.hrc.org/resources/be-an-ally-support-trans-equality

How to contact your Congressperson:
https://www.congress.gov/contact-us?fbclid=IwY2xjawIN4jVleHRuA2FlbQIxMQABHWoRU-d3WfES6cSIXKdYKXPH8Zkzm76m-gGQe7xy3bS9p7n3xc-zjbn7bA_aem_ywuj9hxuufnqG43WaDvm-w

Donate to fund binders and other gender confirming wearables to people in need:
https://secure.autonomyproject.org/campaigns/glow-up-fund-?fbclid=IwY2xjawIN48tleHRuA2FlbQIxMQABHWs7jAkRhVW1aOFntEsyuZvkwLeJyNg8iCTb0oELGsAE4IZx75Yx3RpBCw_aem_XlUT21Vi7aFiXotKFDD8AQ

Leaving MAGA- a group of people giving testimonies about leaving MAGA behind.
https://leavingmaga.org/they-left-maga

Legal documents that LGBTQ+ couples should have in case Obergefell v Hodge gets overturned:

Revocable Living Trust
Last Will and Testament
Healthcare Power of Attorney
Durable Power of Attorney
Living Will
Hospital Visitation Authorization Form (one for your partner and one for your chosen family)
Agent of Disposition of Remains
Pet Care Directive
Tangible Personal Property Memorandum

And here is someone to help you get started on that: https://www.prideplans.com/

Ten Things You Can Do to Resist NeoFascism, by Robert Reich
https://www.theguardian.com/commentisfree/2025/jan/24/trump-fascism-what-to-do .

https://www.makingqueerhistory.com/calendar/ejuioyk5dpkj2oxdhwaamxdv2l6zd2 Free download of the queer history calendar.

https://www.govtrack.us/ Search a specific bill to find its progress

https://utopia.ut.edu/FakeNews/factcheck How to fact check

https://www.snopes.com/ Neutral biased fact checker

Leaving Maga: testimonies of people who have left the MAGA movement.
https://leavingmaga.org/our-story/

Contact your Congressperson:
https://www.congress.gov/contact-us?fbclid=IwY2xjawIN4jVleHRuA2FlbQIxMQABHWoRU-d3WfES6cSIXKdYKXPH8Zkzm76m-gGQe7xy3bS9p7n3xc-zjbn7bA_aem_ywuj9hxuufnqG43WaDvm-w

Teach children to read phonetically:
https://literacyideas.com/how-to-teach-phonics/

Learn critical thinking skills:
https://www.tckpublishing.com/critical-thinking-skills/

Learn Scientific Method:
https://www.britannica.com/science/scientific-method

Teach literary analysis:
https://www.chompingatthelit.com/teaching-literary-analysis/

Information literacy basics:
https://sites.google.com/nau.edu/informationliteracybasics/lessons?authuser=0

Learn the red flags of pseudoscience:
https://thinkingispower.com/11-characteristics-of-pseudoscience/

How to build a Trans Micro Library
https://thetransfeminineview.com/2024/11/17/how-to-build-your-trans-microlibrary/

A Practical Guide to Resisting Censorship
https://thetransfeminineview.com/2024/11/13/a-practical-guide-to-resisting-censorship/

Organize a Drag Story Hour (includes resources on safety and security)
https://www.dragstoryhour.org/
safety@dragstoryhour.org

Learn about Reproductive Health and Contraception:

US Department of Health and Human Services, Contraceptives.
https://www.nichd.nih.gov/health/topics/contraception/more_information/resources

Resources for Accessing Abortion Care
https://reproductivefreedomforall.org/resources/resources-for-accessing-abortion-care/

Plan C, Abortion Pills by mail in every state
https://www.plancpills.org/

National Abortion Federation
https://prochoice.org/

Reproductive Legal Helpline:
https://reprolegalhelpline.org/

Center for Reproductive Rights:
https://reproductiverights.org/category/resources/

Planned Parenthood
https://www.plannedparenthood.org/learn

These are all book suggestions from other people. I have not read all of them. It is important to form your own opinions of literature and to be widely read. Many of these books will contain some difficult subjects.

Books to start from:
https://thetransfemininereview.com/start-here/

Black Transfeminine authors to support:
https://thetransfemininereview.com/2024/10/09/black-transfeminine-novelists/

A personal read list of trans literature:
https://thetransfemininereview.com/bethanys-masterlist/

How to find trans fiction on your own:
https://thetransfemininereview.com/2024/09/18/how-i-discover-transfeminine-fiction/

A list of transforward publishers:
https://thetransfemininereview.com/2024/10/02/trans-forward-publishers/

Free Books from Haymarket Books
https://www.haymarketbooks.org/blogs/517-ten-free-ebooks-for-getting-free

Essays against Publishing
https://thetransfemininereview.com/wp-content/uploads/2024/11/jamie-berrout_-isobel-bess-essays-against-publishing-2020-jamie-berrout.pdf

Transfeminine Review Articles:
https://www.dropbox.com/scl/fi/apq15qd0q8likv5wg9py8/TFR-Articles.zip?rlkey=m6h8k8hbik70hou5050pc3f3v&e=1&st=abaqr0i9&dl=0

If you see a book in these lists that you personally recommend, please take some time to make sure that it is available at your local library

WPA EDUCATING FOR ADVOCACY BOOK LIST

All books are written by authors from that culture

BOOKS FOR ADULTS

(2024) Be a Revolution: How Everyday People are Fighting Oppression and Changing the World - and How You Can, Too by Ijeoma Oluo

Each chapter discusses how someone is advocating for oppressed populations

and has examples of how others can do the same or similar.

(2024) The Message by Ta-Nehisi Coates

The author travels to Senegal, South Carolina and Palestine and grapples with deep questions and emotions.

(2023) Better Living Through Birding: Notes From a Black Man in the Natural World by Christian Cooper

A memoir of a Black man learning to claim space for himself and others like him.

(2022) Myth America: Historians Take On the Biggest Legends and Lies about Our Past Edited by Kevin M. Kruse and Julian E. Zelizer

The title explains it so well.

(2022) South to America: A Journey Below the Mason Dixon to Understand the Soul of a Nation by Imani Perry

History, rituals, and landscapes of the American South and why they must be understand it in order to understand America.

(2022) Memphis by Tara M. Stringfellow

Tells the story of 3 generations of a Southern Black family in Memphis.

(2021) How the Word is Passed: A Reckoning with the History of Slavery Across America by Clint Smith

An exploration of important monuments and landmarks in the USA that show

how slavery has been foundational in the development and history of our country.

(2021) The Sum of Us: What Racism Costs Everyone and How We Can Prosper Together by Heather McGhee

The title explains it.

(2021) The Seed Keeper by Diane Wilson

Historical fiction telling the story of several generations of a Dakota family

(2020) The Good Immigrant: 26 Writers Reflect on America edited by Nikesh Shukla and Chimene Suleyman

26 authors share their stories of living in the USA.

(2020) Caste: The Origins of Our Discontents by Isabel Wilkerson

Examines the unspoken caste system that has shaped America and shows how we continue to be defined in this way..

(2020) This Is What America Looks Like: My Journey from Refugee to Congresswoman

by Ilhan Omar

This title explains it.

(2019) The 1619 Project: A New Origin Story by Nikole Hannah Jones (among others)

Reframes our understanding of American history by placing slavery and its continuing legacy at the center of our national narrative.

(2019) Things are Good Now by Djamila Ibrahim

Stories of how migrants sort out their lives in foreign lands.

(2018) So You Want to Talk About Race by Ijeoma Oluo

An examination of race in America.

(2018) I'm Still Here by Austin Channing Brown

A memoir telling her journey of learning to love her blackness while navigating America's racial divide.

(2018) If They Come for Us by Fatimah Asghar

Poetry that captures the experience of being a Pakistani Muslim woman in contemporary America, while exploring identity, violence, and healing.

(2016) Stamped from the Beginning: The Definitive History of History of Racist Ideas in America by Ibram X. Kendi

Traces the history of Black America.

(2015) Between the World and Me by Ta-Nehisi Coates

A memoir, in the form of a letter to his young son, telling his personal experiences with racism and violence in the United States.

(2015) My Seneca Village by Marilyn Nelson

Poetry and information about Seneca Village – a multi-racial, multi-ethnic neighborhood in the center of Manhattan (Central Park) that thrived in the mid-19th century.

(2014) An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States by Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz

Tells the 400+ years of US history, from the perspective of Indigenous peoples

(2013) Braiding Sweetgrass: Indigenous Wisdom Scientific Knowledge, and the Teaching of Plants by Robin Wall Kimmerer

Explores the place of plants and botany in both Indigenous and Western life.

(2010) The Warmth of Other Suns: The Epic Story of America's Great Migration by Isabel Wilkerson

Follows the stories of three Black Americans' migration journeys from Mississippi, Florida and Louisiana.

(2010) The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness

By Michelle Alexander

Explains how we haven't ended, but have redesigned, the caste system in the U.S.

(1972) Lame Deer, Seeker of Visions by John (Fire) Lame Deer and Richard Erdoes

Told by Lame Deer, a Lakota medicine man, this memoir teaches the history of Indigenous people in the USA.

BOOKS FOR GRADES K-12

GRADES 7 - 12

(2021) Firekeeper’s Daughter by Angeline Boulley

The novel's main character is a young woman with a French mother and an Ojibwe father, who often feels torn between cultures.

(2021) The 1619 Project: Born on the Water by Nikole Hannah-Jones and Renée Watson

Illustrated by Nikkolas Smith

Tells the story and consequences of American slavery in verse.

(2020) Stamped: Racism, Antiracism, and You by Jason Reynolds and Ibram X. Kendi

Shorter and appropriate for middle and high schoolers.

(2020) All Boys Aren’t Blue by George M. Johnson

Series of personal essays about the author’s life growing up as a gay, black man.

(2020) Dictionary for a Better World: Poems, Quotes, and Anecdotes from A to Z by Irene Latham and Charles Waters Illustrated by Mehrdokt Amini

Explained in title.

(2020) Woke: A Young Poet’s Call to Justice by Mahogany L. Browne with Elizabeth Acevedo and Olivia Gatewood Illustrated by Theodore Taylor III

Poetry about fighting for racial justice through joy and passion.

(2020) Be Amazing: A History of Pride by Desmond Is Amazing Illustrated by Dylan Glynn

The history of Pride, with bold illustrations, focusing on the importance of embracing one’s own uniqueness and tuning out the haters.

(2020) Dear Justyce (Dear Martin #2) by Nic Stone

Continues the story of Justyce from Dear Martin in a series of flashbacks and letters.

(2020) Punching the Air by Ibi Zoboi and Yusef Salaam

A novel in verse about a boy who is wrongfully incarcerated.

(2019) Gender Queer: A Memoir by Maia Kobabe

The author tells the story of life as a nonbinary person in graphic novel form.

(2019) An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States for Young People original book by Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz adapted by Debbie Rees and Jean Mendoza

Shorter and appropriate for middle and high schoolers

(2017) Sea Prayer by Khalad Hosseini Illustrated by Dan Williams

Written as a poetic letter, from father to son, this is a story of the journey of refugees.

(2017) Dear Martin (Dear Martin #1) by Nic Stone

A story of the realities of a Black teen living in America.

(2015) All American Boys by Jason Reynolds and Brendan Kiely

From the perspective of two teenage boys, one Black and one White, a story is told with the realization that racism and prejudice are still alive and well.

(2015) Beyond Magenta: Transgender and Nonbinary Teens Speak Out by Susan Kuklin

The author interviewed six transgender for gender-neutral young adults and lets

them tell their story.

(2011) Heart and Soul: The Story of America and African Americans written and illustrated by Kadir Nelson

The title explains it well

GRADES 4 - 6

(2023) An American Story by Kwame Alexander illustrated by Dare Coulter

Tells the story, poetically and honestly, about American slavery

(2023) Step by Step!: How the Lincoln School Marchers Blazed a Trail to Justice

by Debbie Rigaud and Carlotta Penn illustrated by Nysha Pierce

Tells the story of a group of Black mothers and children and their two-year march to integrate an Ohio elementary school.

(2022) Say Their Names by Caroline Brewer illustrated by Adrian Brandon

A young Black girl leads a #BlackLivesMatter protest march.

(2021) Stamped (For Kids): Racism, Antiracism, and You by Jason Reynolds and Ibram X. Kendi.

Shorter, more kid friendly version of Stamped from the Beginning.

(2021) Unspeakable: The Tulsa Race Massacre by Carole Boston Weatherford illustrated by Floyd Cooper

Traces the history of this African-American ‘Wall Street District’ and its destruction by White supremacists.

(2016). I Dissent: Ruth Bader Ginsburg Makes Her Mark by Debbie Levy illustrated by Elizabeth Baddeley

The life and work of RBG told in picture book form.

(2008) Silent Music: A Story of Baghdad written and illustrated by James Rumford

Ancient and recent history of Baghdad from the perspective of a young boy.

(2005) Show Way by Jacqueline Woodson illustrated by Hudson Talbott

Traces the history of the ‘show way’ quilt from slavery through freedom.

(2005) My Name is Bilal by Asma Mobin-Uddin illustrated by Barbara Kiwak

Muslim-American student experiencing religious prejudice.

(2005). Amelia to Zora: Twenty-Six Women Who Changed the World by Cynthia Chin-Lee Ilustrated by Megan Halsey and Sean Addy

An alphabet book that teaches about the extraordinary lives of 26 women.

(1978). The Other Way to Listen by Byrd Baylor and Peter Parnall

Helps children learn about indigenous cultures.

GRADES PRE-K - 3

(2023) These Olive Trees: A Palestinian Family’s Story written and illustrated by Aya Ghanameh

A story of a young girl and her family in Nablus, Palestine, 1967

(2020). Antiracist Baby by Ibram X. Kendi illustrated by Ashley Lukashvsky

Teaches young children how to be an antiracist.

(2016). When We Were Alone by David A. Robertson and Julie Flett

A young, indigenous girl learns about her grandmother's experience in a residential school.

(2013). A is for Activist by Innosanto Nagara (board book)

An ABC book that teaches children about being an activist.

Additional book recommendations

Timothy Snyder, writes about fascism in Europe

Baseball Saved Us, Ken Mochizuki
About Japanese Internment

A People's History of the United States, Howard Zinn

People Love Dead Jews, Dara Horn

Between the World and Me **by Ta-Nehisi Coates** Hailed by Toni Morrison as "required reading," this book addresses questions about American history, the idea of "race," and the Black experience in the form of an intimate and urgent letter written by the author to his adolescent son. The audiobook is narrated by the author, Ta-Nehisi Coates, adding to the personal weight of the book. *Length: 3 hours and 35 minutes*

The Skin We're In **by Desmond Cole** In a 2015 cover story for *Toronto Life*, Desmond Cole exposed the racist actions of the Toronto police force, detailing the dozens of times he had been stopped and interrogated under the controversial practice of carding. His subsequent book chronicles just one year—2017—in the struggle against racism in this country, and he narrates its audio counterpart himself. *Length: 8 hours and 14 minutes*

Me and White Supremacy **by Layla F Saad** Narrated by Layla F Saad, an anti-racism educator and international speaker based in Qatar, this audiobook teaches listeners "how to dismantle the privilege within themselves so that they can stop (often unconsciously) inflicting damage on people of colour, and in turn, help other white people do better, too." *Length: 5 hours and 19 minutes*

Born a Crime **by Trevor Noah** Exclusively available on Audible, the audiobook is narrated by Trevor Noah himself, and tells the story of the comedian and *Daily Show* host's experience growing up as a biracial child in South Africa during Apartheid. *Length: 8 hours and 44 minutes*

Becoming **by Michelle Obama** In this memoir, Michelle Obama takes people on a journey through the experiences that shaped her—from her childhood on the South Side of Chicago to her years as an executive balancing work and motherhood to her time in the White House. Narrated by the former First Lady herself, the audiobook won the Grammy for Best Spoken Word Album this year. *Length: 19 hours and 3 minutes*

Policing Black Lives **by Robyn Maynard** Montreal writer Robyn Maynard's intersectional approach to anti-Black racism addresses "the unique and understudied impacts of state violence as it is experienced by Black women, Black people with disabilities, as well as queer, trans, and undocumented Black communities" in Canada. *Length: 12 hours and 16 minutes*

They Said This Would Be Fun **by Eternity Martis** Written by a Toronto-based journalist, this memoir shares what it's like to be a student of colour on a predominantly white campus, namely, Ontario's Western University. Narrated by the author, the audiobook paints a visceral picture of four years of anti-Black racism and tokenization by fellow students, romantic partners and others. *Length: 7 hours and 42 minutes*

The Color Purple **by Alice Walker** There are two audiobook versions of this Pulitzer Prize-winning novel available exclusively on Audible: one narrated by the author Alice Walker herself, and one performed by Emmy-winning actress Samira Wiley. Taking place mostly in rural Georgia, the story focuses on the life of African-American women in the Southern United States in the 1930s. *Length: 7 hours and 58 minutes*

I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings **by Maya Angelou** The abridged audio version of this coming-of-age story, tracing Maya Angelou's childhood and adolescence in a small rural community during the 1930s, is narrated by the author herself. *Length: 3 hours*

Girl, Woman, Other **by Bernardine Evaristo** Through 12 central characters—black British women of various backgrounds—this novel paints a portrait of the state of post-Brexit Britain, and also looks back at the legacy of Britain's colonial history in Africa and the Caribbean. *Length: 11 hours and 6 minutes*

Dreams From My Father **by Barack Obama** Originally published back in 1995, when Barack Obama was just starting his political campaign for the Illinois Senate, this memoir journeys from New York to Kansas to Kenya as Obama—the son of a black African father and a white American mother—traces his family history and reflects on growing up between two worlds. Narrated, of course, by Obama himself. *Length: 7 hours and 8 minutes*

Beloved **by Toni Morrison** Narrated by Toni Morrison, this book by the Pulitzer- and Nobel Prize-winning author "stares unflinchingly into the abyss of slavery," telling the tale of a young woman, born a slave, who escaped to Ohio but 18 years later is still not free. *Length: 12 hours and 3 minutes*

***Stamped: Racism, Antiracism, and You* by Ibram X. Kendi and Jason Reynolds** A "remix" of the National Book Award-winning book *Stamped from the Beginning* by Ibram X Kendi, this audiobook sees Kendi teaming up with YA author Jason Reynolds to reveal the history of anti-Black racism in America and inspire hope for an antiracist future. *Length: 4 hours and 11 minutes*

***In the Black* by B. Denham Jolly** This book lays out writer B. Denham Jolly's personal and professional struggles in Canada as a Jamaican student who went on to become a high school teacher before entering the nursing and retirement-home business. As an advocate for the Black community, he also fought a long battle to get a license for a Black-owned radio station in Toronto, eventually launching it in 2001. *Length: 8 hours and 39 minutes*

***They Call Me George* by Cecil Foster** This untold story about the birth of modern Canada shares the experiences of Black train porters whose minority status rendered them "politically invisible and second-class in the social imagination that determined who was and who was not considered Canadian." *Length: 12 hours and 56 minutes*

***You Can't Touch My Hair* by Phoebe Robinson** This essay collection about race, gender and pop culture from comedian and *2 Dope Queens* podcaster Phoebe Robinson is as hilarious as it is political and poignant. *Length: 7 hours and 41 minutes*

***Raising White Kids* by Jennifer Harvey** For parents questioning how (and when) to speak to their children about race, this book is an important tool, written for families, churches, educators and communities who want to "equip their children to be active and able participants in a society that is becoming one of the most racially diverse in the world while remaining full of racial tensions." *Length: 8 hours, 59 minutes*

***Sister Outsider* by Audre Lorde** Presenting the essential writings of Black lesbian poet and feminist writer Audre Lorde, this collection of fifteen essays and speeches takes on everything from racism and sexism to ageism and homophobia. *Length: 7 hours, 32 minutes*

***How To Be An Antiracist* by Ibram X Kendi** In this audiobook, author and historian Ibram X Kendi helps listeners work through antiracist ideas to help "see all forms of racism clearly, understand their poisonous consequences, and work to oppose them in our systems and in ourselves." *Length: 10 hours and 43 minutes*

***So You Want to Talk About Race* by Ijeoma Oluo** Addressing issues as privilege, police brutality, intersectionality, micro-aggressions and more, this book by writer Ijeoma Oluo helps to bridge the gap between people of colour and white Americans struggling with race complexities. *Length: 7 hours and 41 minutes*

Transgender books for young people

Infinity Alchemis, by Kacen Callender, grades 10+

Transmorgify: 14 Fantastical Tales of Trans Magic, ed by G Haron Davis, Grades 9+

Hispanic Star: Sylvia Rivera, by Claudia Romo. Grades 3-6

Constellations, by Kate Glasheen, Grades 10+

Ryan and Avery, by David Levithan, Grades 7+

No One Left But You, by Tash McAdam. Grades 9+

Door by Door: How Sarah McBride Became America's First Openly Transgender Senator, by Meeg Pincus, grades 2-5

Borrow a Boyfriend Club, by Page Powars, Grades 9+

Always the Almost, by Edward Underhill, Grades 8+

Brighter than the Moon, by David Valdes, Grades 7+

The Queer Girl is Going To Be Okay, by Dale Walls, Grades 8+

The Spirit Bares Its Teeth, by Andrew Joseph White, Grades 10+

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What Is Citizen Science?
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“Citizen science projects involve non-professionals taking part in crowdsourcing, data analysis, and data collection. The idea is to break down big tasks into understandable components that anyone can perform.” Below is a list of projects that help scientists gather data.

Citizen Science projects and apps

Zooniverse is a website that hosts information on many citizen science projects:
https://www.zooniverse.org/

Label trees in aerial photos:
https://www.zooniverse.org/projects/physicsjosh/tag-trees

Count cells in fossils and modern leaves:
https://www.zooniverse.org/projects/laurasoul/fossil-atmospheres

Digitize Atmospheric Data:
https://www.zooniverse.org/projects/hripsi-19/atmoselec-atmospheric-electricity-for-climate/classify

Count penguins:
https://www.zooniverse.org/projects/penguintom79/penguin-watch

US-based Citizen Science Database:
https://www.citizenscience.gov

Apps for data collection:

eBird (bird identification)
https://ebird.org/home

Merlin (bird identification by sound)
https://merlin.allaboutbirds.org/

iNaturalist (nature identification)
https://www.inaturalist.org/pages/about

MapSwipe (collaboration between several Red Cross organizations and Doctors Without Borders, update vital geospatial data)
https://mapswipe.org/en/

Smithsonian Archives Transcription Center

https://www.citizenscience.gov/smithsonian-transcription-center/#

Foldit (folding proteins)
https://fold.it/

Fathomverse (sea animals)
https://www.fathomverse.game/

Project Monarch (butterflies)
https://www.capemaypointsciencecenter.org/project-monarch

In-person Citizen Science Programs
Bioblitz, an event where citizens identify as many species in an area within a period of time
https://www.conservationlands.org/bioblitz_citizen_science

Species Watch (animal species)
(A variety of species watches are available at https://www.citizenscience.gov)

Audubon Society (birds)
https://columbusaudubon.org/citizen-science/citizen-science/

BOINC's Compute for Science
https://boinc.berkeley.edu/

Archive Team, download copies of internet archives for the future of information:
https://wiki.archiveteam.org/

PierMesh: a project to create an internet alternative where marginalized persons are not censored:
https://piermesh.net/

Websites that will offer coupons on common medications

GoodRx: https://www.goodrx.com/

Scriptcycle: https://scriptcycle.com/

Singlecare: https://www.singlecare.com/

Dollarfor: https://dollarfor.org/

How to pay Hospital Bills when you're Flat Broke:
https://www.bitchesgetriches.com/how-to-pay-hospital-bills-when-youre-flat-broke/

You Feel like Shit: an interactive flowchart for people who struggle with self-care:
https://philome.la/jace_harr/you-feel-like-shit-an-interactive-self-care-guide/play/index.html

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Margaret Killjoy's Series on Disaster Preparedness:
https://margaretkilljoy.substack.com/p/lets-make-2024-the-year-of-preparedness?ref=cawshinythings.com

Food not Bombs
http://www.foodnotbombs.net/seven.html?ref=cawshinythings.com

Mask Block: provide masks, covid tests, and other medical necessities to communities for free.
https://maskbloc.org/?ref=cawshinythings.com

Community Fridge: share good food that would otherwise go to waste
https://www.changex.org/us/communityfridge/guide?ref=cawshinythings.com

How to organize an assembly:
https://crimethinc.com/zines/how-to-organize-an-assembly?ref=cawshinythings.com

Calorie Gardening
https://podcasts.apple.com/us/podcast/growing-calorie-crops-at-home-with-peter-kellman/id1549673318?i=1000689572651

Community Cooling Centers for the Summer:
https://heatactionplatform.onebillionresilient.org/heatactionpolicy/community-cooling-centers-funding-and-financing/?ref=cawshinythings.com

DIY Air Purifiers
https://cleanaircrew.org/box-fan-filters/?ref=cawshinythings.com

Become a pen pal to an LGBTQ prisoner:
https://www.blackandpink.org/

Places to support that fight against book banning:

American Library Association
https://www.ala.org/bbooks

Unite Against Banned Books
https://uniteagainstbookbans.org/

National Coalition Against Censorship
https://ncac.org/topic/banned-books

PEN America
https://pen.org/

Banned Books List:
https://www.aseatatthetablebooks.org/lists/LSqDQChLIR3g

Colorado Banned Book List:
https://cdhe.colorado.gov/banned-book-list

The Complete list of banned or challenged books by state:https://www.kohllibrary.org/the-complete-list-of-banned-challenged-books-by-state/

Top 10 Most Challenged books of 2024:
https://www.ala.org/bbooks/frequentlychallengedbooks/top10

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https://pen.org/book-bans/pen-america-index-of-school-book-bans-2023-2024/

Challenged and Banned Books:
https://www.barnesandnoble.com/b/banned-books/_/N-rtm

Places to order books other than AmazonL

Internet Archive (free):
https://archive.org/search?sort=-downloads

Libby (free with library card):
https://apps.apple.com/us/app/libby-the-library-app/id1076402606

Thrift Books
https://www.thriftbooks.com/

Book Outlet
https://bookoutlet.com/?srsltid=AfmBOop4xaKR0CN7RGREzyIkkQvT8o4ati_usqy41GPhuXue0Ia1TwnA

BookBub
https://www.bookbub.com/

AbeBooks
https://www.abebooks.com/books/cheap-books-textbooks-used-new/cheapest-books.shtml

Half-Price Books
https://www.hpb.com/

Barnes and Noble
https://www.barnesandnoble.com/

Better World Books
https://www.betterworldbooks.com/

PangoBooks
https://pangobooks.com/

Book Finder
https://www.bookfinder.com/

Goodwill Books
https://www.goodwillbooks.com/

Alibris
https://www.alibris.com/

The Public Comment Process (+ how to write effective public comments)

The US federal rule-making process is founded around the right to comment: the public's opportunity to publicly address the agency responsible for a decision. This right is enshrined by the Administrative Procedure Act (APA) of 1946 and reinforced by the National Environmental Policy Act of 1970, which both require that citizens be able to take part in pre-decision communication with a federal agency.

Public comments are important for a number of reasons:

1. Agencies **must** consider all new information received during the comment period and address that new information before publishing the final rule; this includes revising the proposed rule.
2. A good comment can be the basis for a court challenge. If the agency does not adequately address the new information in the comment, they can then be sued and the rule placed on hold until the issues raised by the new information are resolved.
3. Advocacy groups and journalists often scour public comments to get ideas for their own comments and campaigns, and to contextualize proposed rules.

Submitting a public comment on proposed federal rules and regulations is not like commenting on social media, though. *Substantive* comments that require agency response are those that contain information pertinent to the actions proposed in the regulation, such as community impacts, scientific evidence, or other data. Non-substantive comments ("I don't like this!") don't require any response beyond maybe a "Comment noted."

Here's a brief set of tips from the Public Comment Project:

“The most valuable public comments are *unique, fact-based,* and *succinct.* The agency will have to sort through many identical form letters and expressions of personal opinion.

1. Your comment can report on scientific evidence that opposes or supports the theory behind the regulation. Providing additional supporting evidence helps strengthen the agency's position by creating a stronger scientific foundation for their action.
2. Use an opening sentence to establish your credibility. State who you are and summarize any of your experiences that are relevant to the topic of the proposal.
3. You do not have to come to a conclusion or judgement regarding the entirety of the regulation, but you do have to clearly communicate the implications of the research you present. Avoid leaving it up to the agency to infer how research or data relates to the regulation.
4. Check out the agency's mission statement and any statutes relevant to the regulation. Federal agencies' actions are driven by their mission and held to the standards dictated

by statutes, so make your comment stronger by explaining how your information contributes to their mission."

You can also find templates here: https://publiccommentproject.org/comment-templates

Sources:

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- Democracy in Practice: Public Participation in Environmental Decisions, Beierle and Cayford 2002
- Union of Concerned Scientists https://www.ucs.org/resources/participating-federal-rulemaking