



## Partner-Provided Resources to Support You in Countering Antisemitism & All Forms of Hate

A global leader in combating antisemitism, countering extremism, and battling bigotry, the **Anti-Defamation League** works to protect democracy and ensure a just and inclusive society for all. Founded in 1913, the organization's timeless mission is "to stop the defamation of the Jewish people and to secure justice and fair treatment to all."

### [On Demand Learning Center](#)

The On Demand Learning Center offers educators short, self-guided learning modules to help familiarize educators with ADL's anti-bias framework, core themes, and topics. A starting place can be this resource, [Slurs and Biased Language](#) (available in Spanish and English).

**American Jewish Committee** works to advance the safety and security of Jewish communities across the US and the world. AJC's library of resources helps individuals understand, respond to, and prevent antisemitism.

AJC's [Short Guide to Jewish Religion & Culture](#) is intended to help foster a more inclusive workplace that offers you and your team useful tools for communicating with Jewish employees and/or students, and scheduling events in and around Jewish holidays.

The **Bard Center for the Study of Hate** works to increase the serious study of human hatred and ways to combat it nationally and internationally. Founded in 2018, the center brings scholars from diverse disciplines together to study and address the human capacity to hate and demonize others. It also places, mentors, and supports students working at internships with organizations that combat hate, funds student-led senior projects related to the study of hate, and provides additional resources for research.

[A Community Guide for Opposing Hate](#) is a toolkit released by BCSH in partnership with [Western States Center](#) and [Montana Human Rights Network](#). It provides those who want to "do something" about hate the resources they need not only for the immediate aftermath of a hateful act, but for years to come to improve their community. While some of the strategies are reactive, the most important ones are proactive.

The US **Equal Employment Opportunity Commission** is responsible for enforcing federal laws that make it illegal to discriminate against a job applicant or an employee because of the person's race, color, religion, sex (including pregnancy and related conditions, gender identity, and sexual orientation), national origin, age (40 or older), disability or genetic information. EEOC works to prevent discrimination before it occurs through outreach, education, and technical assistance programs.

The [Best Practices for Eradicating Religious Discrimination in the Workplace](#) offers best practices for employers and employees on rights and responsibilities with respect to religious discrimination, including employment decisions, harassment, accommodation, and retaliation.



**Hillel International** is the world's largest Jewish campus organization, serving more than 160,000 college students annually. Founded in 1923, the Hillel movement's mission is to enrich the lives of Jewish students so they can, in turn, enrich the Jewish people, and the world. Hillel welcomes students of all backgrounds and identities, builds relationships that promote understanding among diverse groups, and builds vibrant Jewish campus communities while advocating for safe and supportive atmospheres on campus for all students.

### [Understanding Antisemitism](#)

The three-part video guide discusses how antisemitism impacts Jewish students on college campuses today. It introduces students, faculty, and staff to the origins of antisemitism, how it manifests today, and how they can confront antisemitism when they encounter it. These videos were designed to be viewed within the context of a larger educational curriculum. Hillel also offers consultations with educational institutions or organizations interested in the curriculum.

**Interfaith America**, formerly known as Interfaith Youth Core, was founded in 2002 based on the idea that religious differences should serve as a bridge of cooperation rather than a barrier of division. Interfaith America's mission is to inspire, equip, and connect leaders and institutions to unlock the potential of America's religious diversity. Those from different religious *and* ethical perspectives often disagree over important issues. Interfaith cooperation relies on people of diverse perspectives identifying and holding up values that are shared across traditions.

### [We Commemorate, We Commit Toolkit](#)

The toolkit, released on the 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary of 9/11, offers resources and tools to mobilize your own civic, religious, and educational institutions and communities to continue to build an Interfaith America. Importantly, it acknowledges that the growth in anti-Muslim, anti-Sikh, and anti-Asian violence, is an affront to us all. As we endeavor to reduce bias and hate for one group, we make it possible for all marginalized communities to feel a sense of support and belonging.

### [Shared Values Facilitation Guide](#)

Shared values are at the heart of interfaith cooperation. Such values—like a dedication to serving others, caring for the environment, and offering hospitality—are important because they allow those who might disagree profoundly on certain issues to find common ground for dialogue and action. The tool includes facilitation guidelines, texts focused on specific shared values, and a guide to developing your own shared values dialogue.

**Tanenbaum** promotes justice and builds respect for religious difference by transforming individuals and institutions to reduce prejudice, hatred, and violence. As a secular and non-sectarian non-profit, Tanenbaum works to promote religious peacebuilders who help counter extremism and violence in armed conflicts, and tackles religious bullying of students, harassment in workplaces, and disparate health treatment for people based on their beliefs.



The [Tanenbaum Resource Library](#) offers numerous resources that help change the way people treat one another and to celebrate the richness of humanity's diversity. The vast online library includes materials created by experts for educators, faith leaders, health care practitioners, and employers.

In February 2021, President Biden signed an executive order reestablishing the **White House Office of Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships**. The mission of this [office](#) is to serve people in need by collaborating with interested faith-based and community organizations. The Partnerships Office is an essential part of the Biden-Harris Administration's plan to bring people of all backgrounds and beliefs together to meet our challenges, build a more perfect union, and restore the soul of our country. The Partnerships Office works with numerous federal agency Centers for Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships, including AmeriCorps.

#### [Allied Against Hate: A Toolkit for Faith Communities](#)

The White House Office of Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships, in cooperation with federal agency Centers for Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships and diverse faith leaders, produced a toolkit for faith communities on standing in solidarity with other religious communities to combat antisemitism and other forms of hate.

The **YMCA** is committed to strengthening community by empowering young people, improving the health and well-being of people of all ages and inspiring action in and across more than 10,000 communities in the United States and 119 countries worldwide. The U.S. YMCA Movement began in 1851 and is present in all 50 States, DC and Puerto Rico – with nearly 800 independent YMCA Associations serving nearly 25 million nationally. At the core of its mission, the YMCA aspires to strengthen the foundations of community – including through community bridgebuilding and inclusion efforts that advance equity and access for all. So far in 2023, 18 YMCAs across the U.S. are recipients of AmeriCorps resources to advance their critical missions.

#### [Strengthening Inclusion, Engaging Communities of Diverse Faiths & Beliefs](#)

Y-USA, the National resource office to the U.S. YMCA Movement, focuses on providing the capacity-building, coordination, communication, and networking and collaboration necessary to support local-based solutions across the country. This tool was created to help prepare local YMCAs to work more effectively across diverse faith and belief traditions. It is one resource among several that support local YMCAs as they seek to better engage and serve diverse communities.

#### **Team Up: A Bridgebuilding Initiative that Identifies Share Values to Achieve Shared Goals**

The *Team Up Project*, a recent recipient of an AmeriCorps Volunteer Generation Grant, is a collaborative effort between Interfaith America, Habitat for Humanity, Catholic Charities, and YMCA advancing unity work at the local level. The effort will result in 30 unique projects, shaped by local needs and input, that help engage people and organizations across deep differences for the common good. Early progress with Team Up includes inspirational examples from [First Coast YMCA](#)'s



program [Together Against Hate](#) (Jacksonville, FL); the [University YMCA](#)'s interfaith programming (University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana); and [YMCA of Pierce and Kitsap County](#)'s *Bridges of Hope* future visioning conversations (Tacoma, WA).

If you recommend a resource that is not currently listed, please share it with us at [engagement@cns.gov](mailto:engagement@cns.gov).