

ADVOCATE & EDUCATE
Team up with schools, libraries, and local events to share helpful, inclusive resources—and create places where everyone feels welcome and safe.

CELEBRATE & RESIST
Pride isn't just something we celebrate in June—it's a way of thinking and living all year long. Even if big companies stop showing support or laws get tougher, local communities still play a powerful role by hosting events, sharing stories, and teaching others.

WAYS TO RESIST AND FIGHT BACK

ORGANIZE LOCALLY, LOUDLY, & LOVINGLY
Community keeps us safe. Local LGBTQ+ groups are often the first to help when rights are taken away.

Keep an eye on your health insurance. New rules could let some plans stop covering gender-affirming care—like hormones, surgeries, or puberty blockers. That means people might have to pay more or lose access to care they need.

BUILD LOCAL NETWORKS
Reach out to local groups that help people—like community centers, mutual aid teams, and advocacy organizations. These groups often give real support, like food, a safe place to stay, help with legal problems, or someone to talk to when things feel hard.

STAY VISIBLE, SAFELY
Being seen and heard matters—but you don't have to put yourself at risk. You can stay safe by using secure apps, private online groups, and people you trust when you're sharing info or planning events.

Safety and Support Strategies for LGBTQ+ Communities


KNOW YOUR RIGHTS
Keep an eye on changes in laws—both national and local. Groups like Lambda Legal, the ACLU, and the Legal Council for Health Justice can help explain your rights and speak up for people who are being treated unfairly.

PRIORITIZE MENTAL AND PHYSICAL HEALTH
Look for doctors and clinics that support and respect LGBTQ+ people. Even if national rules get weaker, lots of local places—like community clinics and nonprofits—still give kind, inclusive care. Two great online sources are:

OutCare's Outlist
the LBGTQ+ Healthcare Directory

GETTING RID OF INCLUSIVE EDUCATION
Project 2025 is working to remove lessons in schools that include LGBTQ+ people or talk about their lives. It aims to force teachers and students to only use the names and pronouns someone was given at birth—even if that person asks to be called something else. So, if a student is transgender or nonbinary, they wouldn't be allowed to use the name or pronouns that match who they really are.

PROMOTING HOSTILE NARRATIVES
Project 2025 uses old, hurtful ideas—like saying LGBTQ+ people are dangerous to kids. These false claims have been used in the past to scare people, and they've led to unfair treatment and even violence against LGBTQ+ communities.



Safe spaces matter. Clubs, parades, and newsletters help LGBTQ+ youth feel seen and supported.

EDUCATE & EQUIP
Tell it clearly. Use kid-friendly visuals to explain big ideas like Title IX, gender identity, and civil rights.

Share support. Add guides, hotlines, and local help to your materials so people know where to turn.

VOTE & HOLD LEADERS ACCOUNTABLE
Project 2025 is political. It's built by far-right groups for a conservative president.

Voting fights back. Every election counts—local, state, and national

Support LGBTQ+ allies. Help people register, learn what's at risk, and show up to vote.

Project 2025

How it will harm the LGBTQ+ community



Wabash Valley



Threats to LGBTQ+ rights in Project 2025

ERASING LEGAL PROTECTIONS
The authors of Project 2025 want to erase words like “gay,” “transgender,” and “nonbinary” from national laws. If that happens, it would mean people could be treated unfairly—like being fired, denied housing, or refused medical care—just because **TRANSGENDER** **GAY** **PRIDE** **LGBTQ+** **NON-BINARY** **LESBIAN** they're LGBTQ+, and the law wouldn't protect them anymore.

ATTACKING TRANS RIGHTS
There are plans to stop transgender people from joining or staying in the military. That means if someone is trans, they could be kicked out or blocked from serving—just because of who they are.

The Trump Administration wants to stop Medicare and Medicaid from paying for gender-affirming healthcare—like hormones or surgeries—for transgender people. That means many low-income trans folks could lose access to care they need, because they can't afford it without help from these programs.

ROLLING BACK WORKPLACE PROTECTIONS
Project 2025 wants to cancel a rule that says LGBTQ+ people can't be fired just for being gay or transgender. That rule came from a big Supreme Court case called *Bostock v. Clayton County*. If it's undone, bosses could fire someone just because of who they are—and the law wouldn't stop it.

