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Resources for Advocacy in Arizona

Many people feel that politicians need more information on a particular policy or issue to make good decisions, but do not know how to make their voices heard.

The links below are to services found in the 2-1-1 Arizona database. Select a link and then add a location under Custom Search on the right.

RESOURCES TO FIND THE PEOPLE WHO REPRESENT YOU:

Find Your Federal Representatives:

- [United States Congress](#)
- [Office of the President of the United States](#)

Find Your State Representatives:

- [State Legislature Offices](#)

Find Your County Representatives:

- [County Board of Supervisors Offices](#)

Find Your Local Representatives:

- [City/Town Council Offices](#)

Find Your Tribal Representatives (for registered Native Americans):

- [Tribal Council Offices](#)

After you identify your representatives, you can call their office, email, or write to them.

REQUEST TO SPEAK IN COMMITTEE:

You can also ask to speak to committees that are considering specific state legislative action. Go to [the Arizona Legislature website](#) to create an account and view the date, time, and location of the committee meeting, and sign up to share your opinion.

GETTING YOUR THOUGHTS OUT THERE:

Be organized, concise, and polite. It's also good to be informed about the issue that you care about.

ADVOCACY WORKS:

The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA) is a civil rights law that prohibits discrimination based on a person's disability. For example, if there are stairs to the entrance of the public library, there should also be a ramp so that someone in a wheelchair can get in. This law was passed because people like you made their voices heard. Read more [here](#).

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

- The Campaign Workshop has some information about organizing your community around an important issue here: [Tools for Grassroots Organizers](#).
- The [ACLU](#) provides information about the rights of individuals and about the work already in progress on public policy.

SOURCE: American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU); Arizona State Legislature; Common Cause; National Write Your Congressman; Wikipedia

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