

Protest Poster



Suffragist in Denver, 1910-1920. Denver Public Library photograph.



Global climate strike. September 21, 2019. *The New York Times* photograph.

The freedom of speech and the freedom of assembly – the freedom to come together and promote or defend our ideas – are guaranteed by the US Constitution. Americans have been exercising their constitutional rights since this nation was founded. Suffragists used these freedoms in rallies, demonstrations, and protests for the right to vote. In the 1960s, civil rights activists used these strategies to bring attention to the racial injustices in the country. Today, you can make a poster to show what you care about.

What is one thing you would like to change about your school, your community, the country or the world?

I care about: _____

Words or pictures I can use to show people what I care about:

How do I make my own protest poster?

- On a large piece of paper, create an outline in pencil of your message.
- Using materials like markers, crayons and other materials onto your outline, make a protest poster.

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