



THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION OF MICHIGAN

Who We Are

Since our founding in 1920, The American Civil Liberties Union has led the fight in the courts, legislatures, and communities to defend and preserve the individual rights and liberties guaranteed to all people in this country by the Constitution and laws of the United States.

What We Do

To accomplish our goals we use all tools at our disposal: public education, legislative advocacy, organizing, and litigation. Nationwide, we have over 500,000 active members and supporters, nearly 200 staff attorneys, thousands of volunteer attorneys, and a network of affiliate offices in every state.

In Michigan, we have grown to over 22,000 active members and supporters since we were formally established in the state in 1959. As one of the top affiliates in the country, we have 27 full-time staff who are attorneys, lobbyists, communications specialists, organizers and administrative personnel. The ACLU of Michigan has a presence across the state with our headquarters in Detroit and offices in Lansing, Grand Rapids, and Flint.

Who We Fight For

Our mission to fight government abuse and vigorously defend individual freedoms knows no party bounds. We regularly join in coalition with conservatives and progressive alike (and everyone in between) on a wide array of issues.

Issues We Work On

Smart Justice and Mass Incarceration – The ACLU of Michigan’s Fair Justice Smart Justice campaign focuses on the “front end” of the criminal justice system—from policing to sentencing—seeking to reduce Michigan’s prison population, reallocate state resources to alternatives to incarceration, improve prison conditions, and help returning citizens successfully re-enter society.

Reproductive Freedom – Working in collaboration with allies around the state, we work to ensure that every woman can make the best decision for herself and her family about whether and when to have a child without undue political interference.

Gay, Lesbian, and Transgender Rights - The ACLU of Michigan’s LGBT project takes a lead role in the campaign to combat LGBT discrimination. We were instrumental in building a powerful business coalition in support of including sexual orientation and gender identity as protected classes in Michigan’s Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act.

Voting Rights – We work to protect and expand the freedom to vote, through advocacy and litigation. Voting is a fundamental right upon which all of our civil liberties rest. We support proven



measures that ensure election integrity, security, and accuracy while guaranteeing that eligible voters are able to exercise their right to vote.

Education – All children in Michigan should receive a high quality education. The ACLU advocates that all children, particularly the most disenfranchised, have equity in their opportunity to receive a quality public education. Our priorities include efforts to dismantle the school-to-prison-pipeline, supporting quality literacy intervention, and advocating for more resources for students with disabilities.

Immigration – The ACLU believes that the guarantees of the Constitution apply to all, including noncitizen residents. Our work is focused on state-based issues affecting our immigrant and refugee communities, such as deportation, racial profiling, employment discrimination, and access to public resources.

Privacy and Technology – We work to expand the right to privacy, increase the control individuals have over their personal information, and ensure civil liberties are not compromised by technological innovation. We work with stakeholders and the Michigan Legislature on issues such as medical and genetic privacy, surveillance by law enforcement and government entities, consumer, financial, and workplace privacy.

Religious Liberty - We safeguard the First Amendment’s guarantee of religious liberty by ensuring that laws neither promote religion nor interfere with its free exercise.

Free Speech - The fight for freedom of speech, the press, association, assembly and petition have been the bedrock of the ACLU’s mission since our founding in 1920. We work to champion freedom of expression in its myriad forms –through protest, media, online speech, and the arts.

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State Legislative Agenda 2017

Introduction

In January 2017, the House of Representatives welcomed 42 new state representatives and formally elected as the Speaker of the House Tom Leonard, R – DeWitt Twp., serving his third and final term. Although Democrats had high hopes of gaining control in the State House, the down-ballot did not suffer from Trump’s candidacy and Republicans had a zero-net gain, remaining in control of the Michigan House with 63 Republicans to 47 Democrats.

The House Democrats replaced their Democratic Leader by electing third-term Representative Sam Singh, D – East Lansing, to fill this critical job. Christine Greig, D – Farmington Hills, serving her second term, was elected as Democratic Floor Leader. In addition to Leader Cotter, the House Republicans elected Lee Chatfield, R – Levering, as Speaker Pro Tempore and as Majority Floor Leader, Dan Lauwers, R – Brockway.

The Senate Democrats are led by Minority Leader Jim Ananich, D – Flint. Senator Steve Bieda, D – Warren, is the Assistant Minority Leader and the Minority Floor Leader is Senator Morris Hood III, D – Detroit. The Majority Leader of the Michigan Senate is Arlan Meekhof, R – Olive Twp. Senator Goeff Hansen, R – Hart, serves as Assistant Majority Leader and Senator Mike Kowall, R – White Lake, is the Majority Floor Leader. Republicans have a super majority, 27 -11. In the 2018 elections, 26 Senators will be termed out and unable to run for office. This will be a critical election year.

A full list of Senators and Representatives with contact information, office hours, and social media identifiers is attached.

GOAL

To have volunteers across the state reach every member of the Michigan House and Senate on a regular basis to convey the importance of protecting and preserving the civil rights of all Michigan citizens and to remind them that we are watching and voting in 2018.

The ACLU’s Approach

In Michigan, we have over 22,000 members who can be tapped to contact legislators in their districts, as well as hundreds more who have contacted us eager to help in any way they can. This is a powerful force and voice that we can organize and deploy. You can make a tremendous difference by committing to join with the ACLU-M in making our voices heard - clearly, consistently, and loudly. We know that face-to-face meetings, telephone calls, and letters make an impact. Reach out to your neighbors and friends to organize regular contact with your local and state elected officials and the ACLU-M will provide you with resources, materials and support.

Key Staff

Shelli Weisberg, Political Director. Shelli is responsible for overseeing strategic initiatives that focus on our priority areas: over-incarceration, police abuse and discrimination, quality education, equal voting rights, privacy, LGBT rights, and immigration rights.

Kim Buddin-Crawford, Policy Counsel. Kim works with the Michigan legislature, executive branch, and administrative offices concentrating on criminal justice, immigration, and privacy & surveillance.

Merissa Kovach, Policy Strategist. Merissa works with the Michigan legislature, executive branch, and administrative offices concentrating on reproductive rights, voting rights, education, and LGBT equality.

Building Outreach

1. Organize groups for each state district anchored by a contact person who can coordinate with a designated ACLU-M staff.
2. Opportunity Areas:
 - a. Town halls - Elected officials regularly hold public in-district events to show that they are listening to constituents. Make them listen to you, and report out when they don't.
 - b. Photo - op events - Elected officials love cutting ribbons and kissing babies back home. Don't let them get photo-ops without questions about racism, authoritarianism, immigration, and the issues that concern you.
 - c. District office meetings and gatherings - State legislators have offices in Lansing and host in-district "coffee hours" (see attached). Go there. Demand a meeting. Drop in. Report to the world if they refuse to listen.
 - d. Coordinated calls - Calls are a light lift but can have impact. Organize your local group to barrage your elected officials at an opportune moment and on a specific issue.
 - e. Local involvement – Attend your county, township, and city commission meetings, or your local school board meetings to make your voice heard, or to volunteer, and perhaps to prepare yourself to run for office!
3. ACLU can provide:
 - a. State and local office information, such as contact information, staff, coffee hours, Twitter handle.
 - b. Updates on pertinent legislative action, including background, ACLU position summary, committee hearings, and scheduled votes.
 - c. Legislative committee assignments and interest areas so you can invite elected officials to participate in discussions, events, and town halls.
 - d. Talking points, policy positions, and model policy on a variety of civil liberties issues so you can be involved in shaping policy.

ACLU of Michigan Legislative Priorities

The ACLU of Michigan has a strong and respected presence in the capital and in municipal government. We work with numerous coalitions, liberal and conservative, and we are regarded as a credible organization by Democrats and Republicans alike. Among our top priorities for the upcoming legislative session is to continue to advance criminal justice reform policies. The ACLU-M has been instrumental over the past several years working in a bipartisan manner to successfully pass civil asset forfeiture reform, indigent defense reform, and school-to-prison pipeline reform. There is a lot more to do to reach our goal of reducing the prison population dramatically by 2020, which is summarized in the attached

Criminal Justice Reform document. Additional summaries are attached which explain our proactive legislative focus on voting rights, reproductive freedom, LGBT advocacy.

Of course, the ACLU-M is always on defense given our very conservative legislature. We are particularly concerned about anti-immigrant/refugee actions, voter suppression, and attacks on LGBT and reproductive rights. With the help of volunteers, we know we can disrupt a conservative, Trump-driven, agenda by working in Lansing and in our local towns and cities to pass local protections such as welcoming cities, human rights ordinances, de-escalation policies with local law enforcement, and voting access reforms with our local clerks.

Key Issues

A. Driving Immigrants Out of America - Ratcheting up fear and hatred of immigrants was a top strategy of the Trump campaign and we know it will play out in the state legislature. Several cities in Michigan are considering becoming a “Sanctuary” or “Welcoming” city by adopting policies limiting participation in immigration enforcement and providing services to residents without regard to their immigration status. We anticipate a federal effort to defund or otherwise penalize “sanctuary” cities and states.

Action - Freshman State Rep. Pamela Hornberger, R - Chesterfield (HD 32), introduced as her very first bill an anti-immigration bill that will PROHIBIT local municipalities from passing “welcoming cities” policies, allow police to legally profile those they believe to be in the country “illegally”, and sanction cities that do not comply by eliminating revenue sharing. Legislation such as this is discriminatory, costly, and divisive and harmful to our communities, economies, and reputation. Please see attached ACLU Fact Sheet on HB 4105 and call your state representative to voice your opposition.

State Rep. Jeremy Moss, D – Southfield, offered House Resolution 14 - a resolution to denounce anti-refugee policies and urge the President of the United States to reverse his executive order blocking refugees from entering the United States. Please call your state representative and ask them to support HR 14, and give Rep. Moss a call to say thanks!

B. Voter Suppression

Late in 2016, the Michigan legislature introduced a package of bills to require very strict Photo ID rules, effectively making it more difficult for the poor, elderly, communities of color, and the disabled to vote. We were able to stop the legislation but we expect to see it introduced again.

Hundreds of thousands of Michigan citizens may lack photo ID. One study found that 11% of US citizens do not have government-issued photo identification.¹ In neighboring Wisconsin, which has half the population of Michigan, a court found that **300,000 registered voters** lacked ID. By placing unnecessary obstacles to voting, citizens who are elderly, disabled, poor, and in vulnerable communities that may lack services, have a more difficult time exercising their fundamental right to vote and to have their community's voice heard.

¹ Brennan Center for Justice, *Citizens without Proof: A Survey of Americans' Possession of Documentary Proof of Citizenship and Photo Identification* (New York: Brennan Center for Justice, 2006), http://www.brennancenter.org/sites/default/files/legacy/d/download_file_39242.pdf.1.

According to a Government Accountability Office study on the issue, turnout for Latino voters was suppressed by 10.8 points in states with strict photo ID laws, compared to states without them. For multiracial Americans, the drop was 12.8 points. The laws also increased the participation gap between whites and non-whites. "For Latinos in the general election, the predicted gap from whites doubled from 5.3 points in states without strict photo ID laws to 11.9 in states with strict photo ID laws," the study found. For black voters in the primaries, the strict photo ID laws caused the gap with white voters to almost double to 8.5 points.

The net effect of all this? "Democratic turnout drops by an estimated 7.7 percentage points in general elections when strict photo identification laws are in place. Democrats weren't the only ones affected, either. The data showed that Republican turnout was depressed by 4.6 percentage points."²

Action – Let your elected officials know that you will oppose efforts to bring back strict photo ID laws and demand that legislation to modernize Michigan election law. Over the years, Michigan has fallen behind other states in ensuring our elections are secure, accurate, and accessible to voters, ranking 48 out of 51 when it comes to modernization.

In addition to investing in voting technology, we need no-reason absentee voting, online voter registration, pre-registration of 16 and 17 year olds, and portable registration. Updating Michigan's election laws could make a big difference in future elections. See attached Voting Rights summary.

C. Attacks on LGBT Rights

LGBT rights are poised for the battleground in the Trump years, at both the federal and state levels. In Michigan, our state human rights law – the Elliott Larsen Civil Rights Act – does not provide legal protection based on sexual orientation and gender identity. Legislators show no willingness to amend the law in the near future. Instead, we anticipate efforts to create new anti-transgender discrimination requirements and to undermine LGBT protections through religious exemptions.

Religious exemptions, commonly referred to as RFRA's, allow religious business owners, organizations, and individuals to discriminate openly against LGBT people and others, all in the name of religion.

In the wake of significant progress on LGBT rights over the last eight years, opponents of LGBT equality have sought to stop further LGBT progress by exploiting the country's lack of familiarity with and understanding of transgender people. We are likely to see more anti-transgender bills, which if passed would require government discrimination against Trans young people and adults.

Action – ACLU-M, Equality Michigan, and the business community teamed up in 2014 to advocate LGBT equality. We all know that protecting LGBT individuals is good for business and good for Michigan. Many successful businesses, large and small, already have nondiscrimination policies in place. These companies know first-hand that such policies contribute to, rather than undermine, their success, competitiveness

² https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/wonk/wp/2016/02/04/new-evidence-that-voter-id-laws-skew-democracy-in-favor-of-white-republicans/?utm_term=.2ca7ad450716; <http://www.gao.gov/products/GAO-14-634>

and growth. Talk to your friends and family about the importance of LGBT equality and urge friends and family who are business owners to join the Michigan Competitive Workforce Coalition. Use the attached LGBT Advocacy summary document to talk to your local and state elected officials about ways we can advance non-discrimination at the local and state level.

D. Attacks on Reproductive Rights

Trump's election—and the across-the-board majorities won by the Republican Party—have further emboldened already brazen opponents of reproductive rights. We are braced for an all-out attack at the federal and state levels, especially the right to access abortion. A proposal to defund Planned Parenthood and other abortion care providers will likely be a priority.

With respect to defunding Planned Parenthood we will defer to the strategic preferences of Planned Parenthood. We can expect expanded religious refusals that would expand the number of exemptions for health care entities that refuse to provide, cover, or even refer a patient for an abortion.

Action – Talk to your legislators about increasing access to affordable contraceptives, and in particular that you support continued ACA required coverage of birth control. Be ready to oppose RFRA bills that will allow health care entities, hospitals, employers, and state agencies to refuse services based on religious objections to abortion or birth control. Most importantly, let your U.S. Senators know that you expect them to reject a Supreme Court nominee who will seek to overturn *Roe v. Wade*.

E. Freedom of Information

The Michigan Freedom of Information Act, enacted in 1977 (FOIA), is designed to guarantee that the public has access to public records of government bodies at all levels in Michigan. Unfortunately, Michigan law is silent on whether state lawmakers are covered. In a 1986 opinion, former Attorney General Frank Kelley said the law, as written, exempts the Governor's office and state legislature from its reach. Following exposure of the Flint water crisis, however, the public outcry has generated strong interest in eliminating these exemptions. Michigan is one of only two states in which both the Governor and the Legislature have blanket exemptions from public records disclosure laws.

In September 2016, the state House passed a package of bills that for the first time would subject the Governor's office and the Legislature to state open records laws. This legislation passed the House but the Senate refused to consider the package. Senate Majority Leader Arlan Meekhof refused to even allow the bills a hearing.

Action – The FOIA reform package has been re-introduced in the House with unprecedented bipartisan support. The sponsors are Rep. Jeremy Moss, D – Southfield and Rep. Curt Vanderwall, R – Ludington. The legislation, HB 4149 and 4150, is a "Speaker priority", meaning it will likely pass the House. The bills would expand the Michigan Freedom of Information Act to apply to the governor and his executive office staff and set up a new Legislative Open Records Act to apply to lawmakers and the Legislature. Please contact your Representative to express support. Most importantly, let your State Senator know that you want them to support transparency and government accountability by insisting that Senate Majority Leader Meekhof schedule the bills for a vote.

Additional Resources:

[ACLU of Michigan \(http://www.aclumich.org/\)](http://www.aclumich.org/). An invaluable resource for background information, talking points, and avenues to take action on civil rights issues being debated by our lawmakers, updates on our legal docket, and reports and studies to help inform you and your community on issues impacting Michigan citizens. Please use this resource to become familiar with our staff in our headquarters in Detroit and our offices in Lansing, Grand Rapids, and Flint. “And download the [Mobile Justice App](#) so you can record, report, and witness police abuse. <http://www.aclumich.org/MobileJusticeMI>

[Indivisible Guide \(https://www.indivisibleguide.com/\)](https://www.indivisibleguide.com/) to help organize [ACLU local teams \(actionhttp://aclumich.org/content/get-involved\)](#). This document examines lessons from the Tea Party’s rise and recommends two key strategic components: A local strategy targeting individual Members of Congress (MoCs) and a defensive approach purely focused on stopping Trump from implementing an agenda built on racism, authoritarianism, and corruption.

[Countable \(https://www.countable.us/\)](https://www.countable.us/). This is actually an App that makes it easy to know and understand what is happening in Congress and provides a streamlined process of contacting your lawmaker. This is a very informative and simple-to-use App to stay in the know and make your voice heard.

[The Reclaim Project \(http://www.reclaimproject.org\)](http://www.reclaimproject.org). This a local organization with the aim of providing resources to women seeking reproductive health care, such as fees for transportation, lodging, meals, babysitting, and fees for translation services.

[Find your Michigan Senator - http://www.senate.michigan.gov/fysbyaddress.html](http://www.senate.michigan.gov/fysbyaddress.html)

[Find your House Representative-http://www.house.mi.gov/mhrpublic/frmFindARep.aspx](http://www.house.mi.gov/mhrpublic/frmFindARep.aspx)

[Contact the Governor - http://www.michigan.gov/snyder/0,4668,7-277-57827---,00.html](http://www.michigan.gov/snyder/0,4668,7-277-57827---,00.html)

[Michigan Votes \(http://www.michiganvotes.org/\)](http://www.michiganvotes.org/). A great resource to follow all that is happening at the State Capitol, including bills introduced and votes taken by you own State lawmakers.

[Women’s March \(https://www.womensmarch.com/\)](https://www.womensmarch.com/). Provides instructions and resources for you to take action every 10 days for the first 100 days of Trump’s term to send a bold message to our new government that women’s rights are human rights and that defending the most marginalized among us is defending all of us.

[Rogan’s List \(http://roganslist.blogspot.com/\)](http://roganslist.blogspot.com/). This is a daily list of news and meaningful action items compiled by a university librarian who is an information and fact-checking geek. Even if you have only five minutes to spare on any given day, your participation counts and this site makes it easy.

[Everyday Project \(https://www.everydayproject.org/\)](https://www.everydayproject.org/). Provides the resources to take one action per day for the first 45 days of the administration of the 45th President.

Wall of Us (<https://www.wall-of-us.org/>). This site suggests we build a wall – a wall of resistance to President Trump. They outline four concrete acts of resistance every week. “OUR MISSION: To make it simply irresistible for Americans to become active participants in rebuilding our democracy.”

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Voting Rights



Voting is the cornerstone of our democracy and the fundamental right upon which all our civil liberties rest. The ACLU works to protect and expand Americans' freedom to vote through advocacy and litigation.

Over the years, Michigan has fallen behind other states in ensuring our elections are secure, accurate, and modern. Michigan ranks 48 out of 51 when it comes to our voter modernization because we have not passed key policies to make voting accessible and have underinvested in our election technology. As a result, our elections are costly, inefficient, and plagued with preventable errors.

Voting modernization is taking place across the country, in states that are liberal and conservative, But not in Michigan. **It is time for Michigan to take some basic, common sense steps to modernize our voting system so that every eligible voter who takes responsibility has the right to cast a ballot, and have that vote count.**

TO MAKE OUR VOTING SYSTEM MORE SECURE, ACCURATE, AND MODERN WE SHOULD SUPPORT:

- **No Reason Absentee Voting:** Gives voters the option of voting from home by implementing no-reason absentee voting. The impact of absentee voting restrictions is stark. In 2012, only 25% of Michigan voters cast a ballot before Election Day. In states with more freedom to cast a ballot early, more than 60% of the votes were cast before Election Day. No-reason absentee voting reduces the demand at polling places on Election Day, which shortens lines and improves the experience for poll workers and voters. There is no extra cost to implement this system.
- **Online Voter Registration:** Allows voters to register online. States with OVR experience an increase in accuracy and a reduction in errors caused by illegible forms and data entry. OVR is cost effective and pays for itself, saving local government's critical resources. OVR is secure. In the 13 years that the technology has existed, there have been no known security breaches. The Secretary of State already offers a similar service to registered voters seeking to update their address. Most states limit OVR to those with a driver's license or personal identification card because the SOS already has a signature on file.
- **Pre-Registration of 16 and 17 year olds:** Young people would be able to complete the necessary paperwork to register to vote in a Secretary of State branch office when they obtain their driver's license. Pre-registrants would automatically move from pre-registered to registered, and sent a voter registration card, when they *will be eighteen years of age by the next election*. This would be low- or no- cost to implement.
- **Portable Registration:** Removes a barrier to voting by ensuring registered voters remain registered and eligible to vote wherever they move in Michigan. Portable registration simply requires (1) a poll worker to verify the voter is registered elsewhere in the state; and (2) having the voter complete a simple affidavit. This is a common sense reform given the mobility of our citizens.
- **Technology Upgrades:** Michigan's voting machines are past their expected life span which has resulted in widespread machine breakdowns in the last presidential election. Upgrading technology will reduce the frequency of tabulator breakdown and thus reduce the disenfranchisement associated with long lines. The SOS will need a substantial appropriation to purchase machines, in addition to allocation of available federal funds under the Help America Vote Act (HAVA).

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Criminal Justice Reform



The American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan has a long history of advocating for criminal justice reform via advocacy in the legislature and via litigation in the courts. Our primary goal is to reduce overall admissions to prison by 50 percent by 2020. We seek to eliminate the criminal justice system's unconscionable over-reliance on prisons, which has devastating consequences for all people, especially low income people, people of color, and people with disabilities who are disproportionately impacted. We also advocate for the successful re-entry into society of prisoners who are released.

Raise the Age of Criminal Responsibility

- Michigan remains one of the few states that automatically prosecutes all 17-year olds as adults.
- Over 20,000 youth in the past 10 years have ended up on adult probation, in jail, or in prison. Approximately 95% of these youth were 17-years-old at the time of their offense. Two thirds of those were convicted of non-violent offenses.
- Prosecuting 17-year-olds does not create rehabilitative advantages and in fact may increase the likelihood of recidivism.
- Additionally, incarcerating these youth in adult prisons is extremely expensive, costing over \$34,000 a year. Unfortunately, Michigan's current criminal justice system sentences these 17-year-olds as adults, despite the fact that they are at an age that is not recognized as an adult under other state, national, and international policies.

Sex Offender Registry

The ACLU of Michigan is committed to reforming the State's public sex offender registry. Michigan has the fourth largest sex offender registry in the country, costing over \$2 million annually to fund.

- Scientific research shows that most registrants will never commit another sexual offense, and that today's super-registration laws may actually increase recidivism rates (or have no effect at all).
- Recent litigation found Michigan's implementation of many of its **sex offender registry laws is unconstitutional**.
- In **Doe v. Snyder**, the Sixth Circuit decided the 2006 and 2011 SORA amendments added geographic exclusion zones, imposed strict new reporting requirements, and extended registration up to life for the vast majority of registrants, without providing any review or appeal (with rare exceptions).
- SORA is more like criminal probation or parole than a civil regulation. **Retroactively imposing punishment without individual risk assessment or due process violates the Constitution.**

Sentencing, Parole, and Bail Reform

- The ACLU of Michigan seeks to revise sentencing guidelines to make them more effective and eliminate racial biases. Michigan's extreme sentencing laws strip judges of their ability to make sentences actually fit the crimes. Blacks and Latinos receive longer sentences than whites arrested for the same offenses with comparable criminal histories because of the racial disparities in sentencing decisions.
- We advocate for passing "clean slate" legislation to certain non-violent offenses from a person's record if that person does not reoffend for a specified amount of time.
- Michigan should implement a parole sanction system that ensures a fair application of parole sanctions across the state.
- The ACLU of Michigan has led the charge against the use of 'debtor's prisons' and exploitation of criminal defendants by the counties and courts who are raising their budgets in violation of a basic constitutional right. **Socio-economic status should not be the basis for the deprivation of constitutional rights in the criminal justice system.**

Comprehensive Reentry Reform

The ACLU of Michigan advocates for comprehensive reentry services and rescinding policies that limit access to education, employment, and housing for people with criminal records.

Removing barriers to reentry for returning citizens is critical to successful integration into the community and reducing recidivism.

- Michigan should amend laws that automatically exclude returning citizens from obtaining occupational licenses or bar them from employment or housing based solely on their criminal record despite the relevancy of the crime or risk of reoffending.
- Given the significant cost of incarceration, Michigan must restore funding for reentry programs. Providing adequate services and tools, such as job training, education, and counseling, to assist returning citizens in reintegrating into society decreases their likelihood of reoffending.

Additional Resources can be found at <http://www.aclumich.org/key-issues/criminal-justice>

The American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan has maintained a **dedicated LGBT project** for over fifteen years and, over the last several years, taken a lead role in the campaign for non-discrimination, building a powerful business coalition and nurturing bipartisan relationships. We have a **full time LGBT attorney** dedicated to addressing issues in this community in the legal system.

The ACLU of Michigan seeks to foster a society in which LGBT people enjoy the basic rights of equality, privacy and personal autonomy, and freedom of expression and association. We hope to achieve these goals by pushing for updated state civil-rights laws, ensuring equal access to benefits and safeguarding the rights and safety of the transgender community. We are also seeking policies that would protect LGBT families living in poverty and that don't permit the use of religion as an excuse for discrimination.

Anti-Discrimination Protections

The ACLU of Michigan advocates for more inclusive civil rights protections under our state constitution. **Elliot Larsen Civil Rights Act (ELCRA)** currently protects against discrimination based on an individual's religion, race, color, or national origin; however does not include protection on the basis of sexual orientation and gender identity.

- In the workplace alone, studies show that about a third of lesbian, gay, and bisexual Americans have experienced adverse treatment, while a shocking **eighty percent of transgender Americans have endured work-related harassment or discrimination**. Transgender individuals are also disproportionately victims of housing and public accommodations discrimination.
- We advocate against prevent policies that require transgender persons to use restrooms, in both public accommodations and in schools, that correspond only to the gender on their birth certificate, rather than their gender identity. These policies unfairly target the transgender community and only further perpetuate inaccurate stereotypes.
- We seek to remove and prevent policies that permit religious beliefs to be used as an excuse to discriminate against LGBT people in non-religious activities.

Transgender Advocacy Project

Our **Transgender Advocacy Project (TAP)** brings together transgender individuals and allies from across Michigan to engage in deliberate outreach that furthers the public's understanding of what it means to be "transgender." By doing so, we hope to empower voices in Michigan's transgender community to advocate for equality and security. Through our **Advocacy University**, we train members of the transgender community and provide them with the resources to allow them to serve as leaders, educators, and spokespeople on a multitude of social justice issues.

Equal Access

The ACLU of Michigan protects the rights and safety of the transgender community and LGBT couples, helping them obtain identity documents that reflect their gender identity and expression, access medically necessary trans-medical care, and are treated fairly by law enforcement.

Benefits:

- LGBT couples should have equal access to benefits and recognitions associated with legal civil marriage, including adoptions, birth records, and health insurance coverage.

Identification: Love v. Johnson

- In 2011, the Michigan Secretary of State's office implemented a policy that prohibited transgender persons from correcting the gender marker on their driver's licenses unless they could produce an amended birth certificate showing the correct gender. For persons born in Michigan, changing the birth certificate requires "sexual reassignment surgery," which many transgender people do not undergo due to its high costs or possible medical complications. For persons born in other states where birth certificates cannot be amended, changing their Michigan driver's license is impossible.
- In November 2015, the Eastern District of Michigan, ruled that the state's policy was unconstitutional because it violated the right to privacy.
- In March 2016, the state changed its policy to allow an amended passport to serve as proof of gender. Although the passport policy is an improvement because it does not require surgery, it still places unjustified burdens on transgender people who have no need for a passport or cannot obtain one due to citizenship status or financial difficulties.

Additional Resources can be found at <http://www.aclumich.org/key-issues/lgbt-rights>

Reproductive Freedom



The ACLU protects everyone's right to make informed decisions free from government interference about whether and when to become a parent. The ACLU works to protect reproductive rights across the country and to ensure that women and families have access to quality reproductive-health care.

In Michigan, as across the entire country, there has been an effort to make it as difficult as possible for a woman who has decided to have an abortion to legally get the care she needs.

In the past 5 years, states have passed almost 300 restrictions on a woman's access to abortion, affordable birth control, and other forms of reproductive health care. As the Guttmacher Institute has pointed out, that means that in the 5 years since the 2010 elections, states have passed nearly as many restrictions as they had in the prior 15 years combined. In 2015 alone, states passed almost 60 new restrictions.

The ACLU of Michigan works in coalition with women's organizations across the state to promote proactive reproductive health care policies. In recent years, we have taken a lead role addressing the harm imposed on patients in Michigan when healthcare providers allow religious doctrine to dictate care, rather than medical standards. In Lansing, we are on the front lines combatting policies that restrict a woman's access to reproductive health care and we have a network of attorneys dedicated to protecting reproductive freedom.

Religious and Reproductive Rights

Across the country, we are seeing hospitals, insurance companies, pharmacies, and other health care entities withhold basic-, life-saving and health-saving medical care from the patients they serve—such as birth control, emergency contraception, end of life care, HIV/AIDS treatment, and miscarriage care—in the name of religion. Many of these institutions receive taxpayer funding. The ACLU works to ensure that patients are not denied the information and health care they need because of the religious views of their health care providers.

We have represented women who were denied vital health services at Michigan hospitals because those hospitals were religiously-sponsored and used doctrine to restrict care. One woman, Tamesha Means was denied information and emergency care when she faced a miscarriage at 17 weeks of pregnancy, which resulted in health complications and put her life at risk. Jessica Mann, who was 34 weeks pregnant and has a life-threatening brain tumor, was denied a request for a medically-necessary tubal ligation, despite her physician's appeal to an ethics board.

Everyone has a right to practice their religion as they see fit but religion cannot be used to harm others. When a patient goes into the hospital seeking medical care, they should not have to worry that their health or life will be put into jeopardy because of the religious beliefs of their healthcare provider.

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Proactive Policies

- Removing restrictions that delay access to abortion care that do not confer a legitimate health benefit. Including Michigan's 24hr informed consent law and TRAP laws (Targeted Regulation of Abortion Providers).
- Increasing access and affordability of contraception.
- Protecting employees from workplace discrimination based on their reproductive healthcare decisions.
- Prohibiting the state from requiring that health care professionals provide patients with medically inaccurate information or inappropriate care not based on medical standards.
- Prohibiting healthcare providers from withholding reproductive health care to a patient if doing so will result in an imminent risk to a patient's health or life.
- Repeal the ban on insurance plans offered in Michigan from offering abortion care and require all plans to cover abortion.

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HB 4105

Anti-Welcoming Cities Bill



Fact Sheet on Policies Limiting
Local Response to ICE Detainers

QUICK FACTS

- You cannot deprive someone of their liberty without a judicial determination of probable cause.
- U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement ("ICE") wrongfully issued detainers on (at least) 834 U.S. citizens within four years.
- Forcing police to comply with a fundamentally flawed process will have consequences for local governments in public safety as well as potentially severe financial costs.

Why the ACLU of Michigan Opposes HB 4105

HB 4105, sponsored by Rep. Pamela Hornberger (House District 32), sets a trap for local governments that could cost millions and land them in court. Local law enforcement across the country have found themselves in court after taking ICE at their word. This bill will force local police to spend more time investigating immigration status, and will require wardens to keep people in jail longer than legally permitted (and necessary).

Our Constitution requires that police must have probable cause in order to deprive someone of their liberty. The Constitution applies to everyone in our state, regardless of immigration status.

Communities are safer when victims of crime feel comfortable reporting them to the police. This bill will make it harder for police to do their jobs, and harder for victims of crime to come forward.

Immigrants are part of our community and should not be subjected to needless harassment over their perceived immigration status. This bill is an invitation for police officers to engage in racial and ethnic profiling and to treat people perceived as "foreign" differently.

We oppose HB 4105 because it will make our community less safe and lead to the systematic violation of constitutional rights of Michigan residents, citizen and immigrant alike.

What HB 4105 Will Do

If passed, HB 4105 would force police and sheriff departments to spend more time and money on enforcing federal immigration laws. Jails will have to house more people for longer periods of time, and police would feel licensed to engage in racial profiling.

If passed, HB 4105 would set up a scenario in which local law enforcement are pressured to unconstitutionally detain a person who will be fully within their rights to take legal action against the department.

If passed, HB 4105 will force police to choose between potentially violating individual rights by complying with ICE detainer requests or facing sanctions through the elimination of revenue sharing.

What ICE Isn't Telling You about Detainers

- **No Lawful Basis for Detention:** A detainer does not prove that someone is subject to deportation, or even that they are a non-citizen.
- **Not a Criminal Detainer:** A criminal detainer can be issued only if there are charges pending in another jurisdiction against a person currently serving a criminal sentence. An ICE detainer does not come with the same procedural safeguards as criminal detainers. ICE detainers are issued by federal immigration enforcement agents without any authorization or oversight by a judge, and there is no adequate process for challenging a detainer or getting a detainer lifted or cancelled once it is issued.
- **Costly:** In 2013, the Colorado Fiscal Institute determined that the state spent \$13 million per year to enforce its 2006 'anti-sanctuary' law. The federal government also typically does not reimburse local governments for the cost of enforcing immigration law or holding people on detainers.

Court Costs to Local Governments

By producing more lawsuits to recoup damages for violations of constitutional rights, the bill diverts the already scarce resources of law enforcement agencies and governments at both the state and local level. In *Galarza v. Szalczyk*, Lehigh County, PA and the City of Allentown paid a \$120,000 settlement to the U.S. citizen they wrongfully detained.



Welcoming Schools Project

Volunteers interested in protecting the rights of immigrant, refugee and Muslim students and their families have an opportunity to help ensure that schools remain welcoming places by encouraging their local school district to issue Plyler statements of support.

The United States Supreme Court held in *Plyler v. Doe* that states “may not willfully deny a discrete group of innocent children the free public education that it offers to other children residing within its borders.”¹ In response to threats to freedoms posed by recently announced Executive Orders, some school districts, like Ann Arbor Public Schools, have taken the initiative to announce publicly their support of the *Plyler* ruling and affirmed their commitment to protecting students from harassment and discrimination. The ACLU of Michigan would like to see more districts take similar measures and is encouraging volunteers to join the effort.

With the help of staff and ACLU local unit members, volunteers interested in this project will work collaboratively to encourage school boards across the state to adopt Plyler statements during the course of this campaign. This will be a volunteer-led initiative, providing those interested an opportunity to take leadership in their community. We will provide resources and counsel to ensure that volunteers are working strategically and have the tools for success.

We will provide a guide to effectively engaging school boards and templates that volunteers can recommend to administrators for use both in communicating to parents and for issuing statements to their local community about the steps they are taking to protect students. The project toolkit will be made available online at www.aclumich.org.

Volunteers are being asked to indicate their interest in the project on our Cooperating Attorney Interest Form and we will follow up with next steps later in February.

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¹ 457 U.S. 202 (1982)

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