

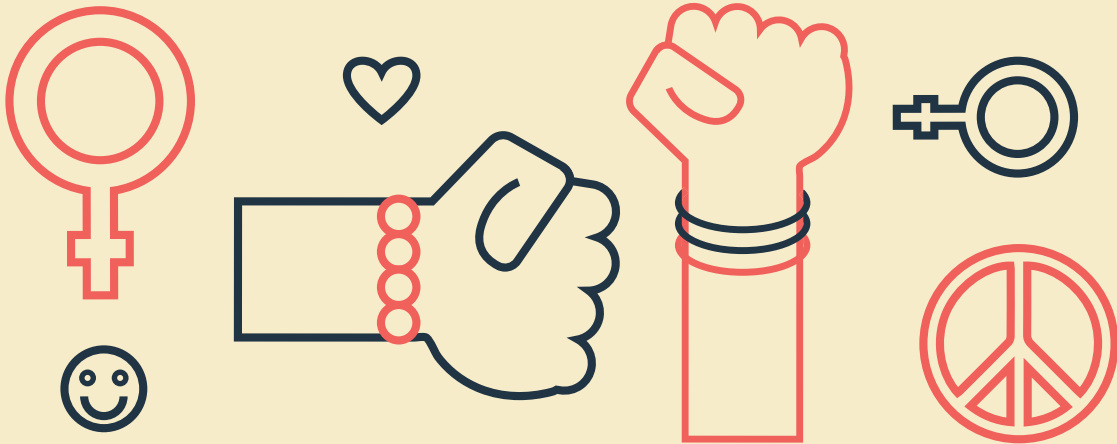


WOMEN'S MARCH

— ON WASHINGTON —

DAY OF GUIDE

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on the day of the march



SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 2017

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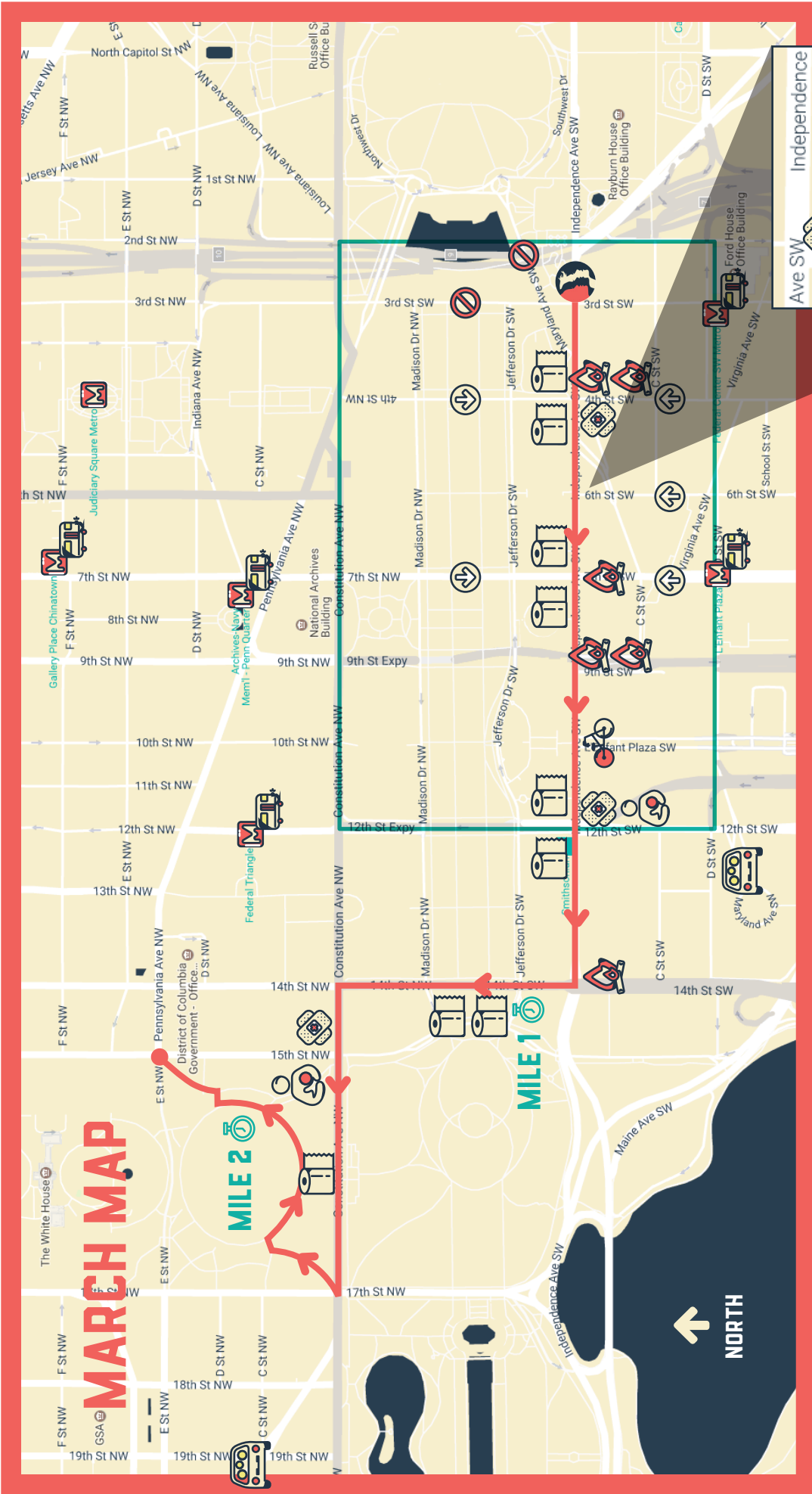
INDEPENDENCE AVE + 3RD ST SW



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MARCH MAP

MILE 2

MILE 1

NORTH

-  **MARCH ROUTE**
-  **METRO STATIONS**
-  **BUS STATIONS**
-  **RIDESHARE POINTS**
-  **BIKE VALET**
-  **FIRST-AID / EMS**
-  **WARMING BUSES**
-  **DISABILITY SERVICES**
-  **LACTATION TENTS**
-  **ENTRY POINTS**
-  **ROAD CLOSURES**
-  **REUNIFICATION/INFO TENT**
-  **PORTA-JOHNS**

We suggest you meet outside of the blue box (Page 2)

GETTING AROUND

BY PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

The DC Metro is opening at 5am and will offer more service than their regular Saturday services. Train stations near the March are marked on the map.

Suggested Metro Stops

ORANGE & BLUE LINES

for general public L'Enfant Plaza,
for people with accessibility needs
use Federal Center SW

RED LINE

Judiciary Square or Union Station

GREEN & YELLOW LINES

Archives Navy Memorial

Metro Buses

Please refer to the city map app to locate bus stops and time tables. Be aware that buses will have limited routes through the march and rally sites.

BY CAR

The national organizers advise finding alternative transport to driving due to restricted road access and road closures. If you do drive, it's suggested to search for parking options north of the National Mall.

RIDE SHARE

Lyft or *Uber* will be available throughout the city. Both have designated march drop off and pick-up locations at Lot 3 at RFK Stadium, east of the march. For alternate locations, drop-off is located at 12th Street and Maryland SW and pick-

up is located at 19th Street and C NW. Please be aware of surcharge rates.

BY BIKE

Very limited bike parking will be available near Independence Ave and L'Enfant Plaza. The 1500 bike parking places are first come first serve. Other bike parking around the National Mall will be very limited. Capital BikeShare will have extra corrals placed at 4th and E Sts SW. Bikes are not allowed at the rally point or march.

BY ACCESSIBLE SHUTTLE



There will be accessible shuttles strictly for individuals that need it located at RFK Stadium. Pick up/drop off locations are on the western edge of Lot 7 and the southern edge of Lot 8. At the end of the march the pick up point is Virginia Ave between 18th & 19th Streets.

EATS + ATTRACTIONS

There are several businesses in the surrounding area that are women-owned, women-focused, and/or support non-profits. For a full list visit the local DC March's Guide: www.wmwdclocal.com



FOOD TRUCKS

The march is hosting several food trucks along the route.

RECOMMENDATIONS

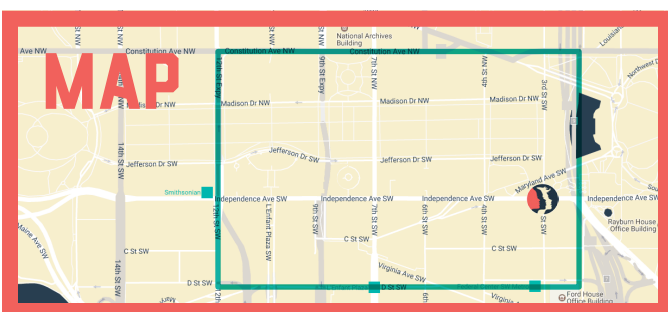
Due to the crowds it's likely your phone won't have good reception. Download or print this guide, text as much as possible, and have a charged battery.

- 1 Please check the weather and dress accordingly. Prepare to be outside in the elements for the entirety of the rally and march.
- 2 Bring bottled water and a light meal or snacks to stay hydrated and properly nourished. Take breaks as needed. There are also several carts, stands and cafes along the route.
- 3 Have a plan. Cell phone services will be limited. Before the march, identify meeting locations for your group. In the morning, meet your group away from the rally site and travel to the site together (please refer to the blue box area on the map and try to meet outside of it). Locate a place to find one another if you are separated at the march. Decide on a plan for after the march. Where will you eat? Where will you go? How will you get there?

BACKPACKS + BAGS

All backpacks and bags may be subject to search at the March, and those not conforming to the standards set here may be confiscated or asked to be left behind.

- **Backpacks are not permitted** unless they are clear and no larger than 17" x 12" x 6" (colored transparent bags are not permitted)
- Bags/totes/purses for small personal items should be no larger than 8" x 6" x 4"
- Specifically for people who would like to bring meals, one additional 12" x 12" x 6" plastic or gallon bag is permitted
- For those with medical needs or for mothers who need baby bags or breast pumps, please ensure that your supplies fit into the above clear backpack requirements. You can have one backpack per individual in your group, as long as they abide by the above guidelines.



SERVICES



MEDICAL CARE

A mobile group of medically trained personnel will provide support to individuals who need to obtain medical care. There are also First Aid tents along the route. Please refer to the map to find First Aid.



ACCESSIBILITY

We are providing an accessible experience for marchers with disabilities. The rally will have ASL interpreters, live captions and an ADA seating sections, plus a Disability Services Tent will provide many accommodations. Please visit our website for more information: www.womensmarch.com/accessibility/



LACTATION AREAS

Lactation areas are set up to support nursing mothers and pregnant women who need a place to rest, warm up, pump or breastfeed. Spot the associated icon on the map for those areas.

IF YOU NEED HELP

CALL 911 IF YOU HAVE A POLICE EMERGENCY

Other non-emergency police matters can be addressed by calling **202-727-9099**

The Official Women's March legal hotline is **202-670-6866**
Legal observers will be wearing green hats.

Marshals are wearing **YELLOW** vests
Volunteers are wearing **ORANGE** vests

Marshals will be stationed along the march route in order to provide directions and information to participants, direct crowd flow and help flag issues for the appropriate contact.

If there is a need for evacuation please follow posted **PINK** evacuation signs and follow directions from **WMW Marshals**.

My mission in life is not merely to survive, but to thrive; and to do so with some passion, some compassion, some humor, and some style. Try to be a rainbow in someone's cloud.

If you don't like something, change it.

— *Maya Angelou*

WE WHO BELIEVE IN FREEDOM CANNOT REST – ELLA'S SONG

Dear Friends,

My mom wrote this song, Ella's Song, also known as We Who Believe in Freedom Cannot Rest. It is important to my mother, Bernice Johnson Reagon, that everyone knows that this song is based on a speech by the great civil rights leader Ella Baker. Please look her up and know her. Everyone is invited to participate in this sing along.

— *Toshi Reagon*, Musical Director

CHORUS

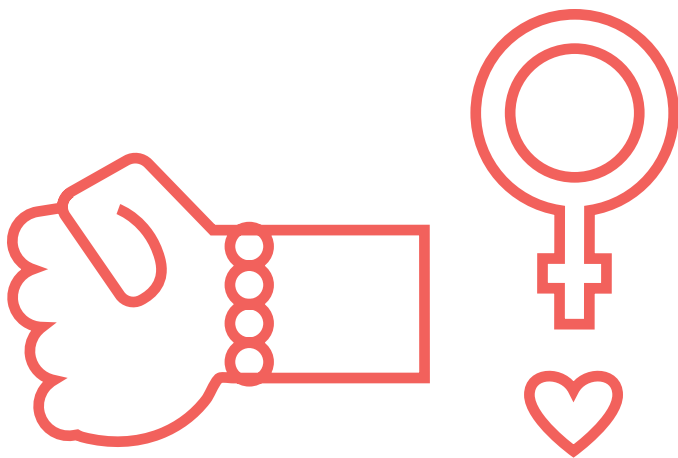
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We who believe in freedom cannot rest

We who believe in freedom cannot rest

**We who believe in freedom cannot rest
until it comes**

We who believe in freedom cannot rest



Shout out to the awesome folks who helped:

Allison Miller **Drums**

Samuel Guillame **Organ**

Toshi **Bass, guitar, tambourine**

Carla Duren, Juliette Jones **Congregation**

Ken and Grand Street **Recordings**

FULL LYRICS

Chorus

Chorus

Until the killing of Black men, Black mothers' sons.

Is as important as the killing of White men, White mothers' sons.

Chorus

Not needing to clutch for power, not needing the light just to shine on me

I need to be just one in the number as we stand against tyranny.

To me young people come first, they have the courage where we fail.

And if I can shed some light as they carry us through the gale.

Chorus

I'm a woman who speaks in a voice and I must be heard.

At time I can be quite difficult, I'll bow to no man's word.

Chorus

Chorus

OUR MISSION

The rhetoric of the past election cycle has insulted, demonized, and threatened many of us—immigrants of all statuses, Muslims and those of diverse religious faiths, people who identify as LGBTQIA, Native people, Black and Brown people, people with disabilities, survivors of sexual assault—and our communities are hurting and scared. We are confronted with the question of how to move forward in the face of national and international concern and fear.

In the spirit of democracy and honoring the champions of human rights, dignity, and justice who have come before us, we join in diversity to show our presence in numbers too great to ignore. The Women’s March on Washington will send a bold message to our new government on

their first day in office, and to the world that women’s rights are human rights. We stand together, recognizing that defending the most marginalized among us is defending all of us.

We support the advocacy and resistance movements that reflect our multiple and intersecting identities. We call on all defenders of human rights to join us. This march is the first step towards unifying our communities, grounded in new relationships, to create change from the grassroots level up. We will not rest until women have parity and equity at all levels of leadership in society. We work peacefully while recognizing there is no true peace without justice and equity for all.

HEAR OUR VOICE.

Without leaps of imagine, or dreaming, we lose the excitement of possibilities. Dreaming, after all, is a form of planning.

— *Gloria Steinem*
Honorary Co-Chair

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

Women's rights are human rights, regardless of a woman's race, ethnicity, religion, immigration status, sexual identity, gender expression, economic status, age or disability. We practice empathy with the intent to learn about the intersecting identities of each other. We will suspend our first judgement and do our best to lead without ego. We follow the principles of Kingian nonviolence, which are defined as follows:

- 1 Nonviolence is a way of life for courageous people. It is a positive force confronting the forces of injustice and utilizes the righteous indignation and spiritual, emotional, and intellectual capabilities of people as the vital force for change and reconciliation.
- 2 The Beloved Community is the framework for the future. The non-violent concept is an overall effort to achieve a reconciled world by raising the level of relationships among people to a height where justice prevails and persons attain their full human potential.
- 3 Attack forces of evil, not persons doing evil. The nonviolent approach helps one analyze the fundamental conditions, policies and practices of the conflict rather than reacting to one's opponents or their personalities.
- 4 Accept suffering without retaliation for the sake of the cause to achieve our goal. Self-chosen suffering is redemptive and helps the movement grow in a spiritual as well as a humanitarian dimension. The moral authority of voluntary suffering for a goal communicates the concern to one's own friends and community as well as to the opponent.
- 5 Avoid internal violence of the spirit as well as external physical violence. The nonviolent attitude permeates all aspects of the campaign. It provides a mirror type reflection of the reality of the condition to one's opponent and the community at large. Specific activities must be designed to maintain a high level of spirit and morale during a nonviolent campaign.