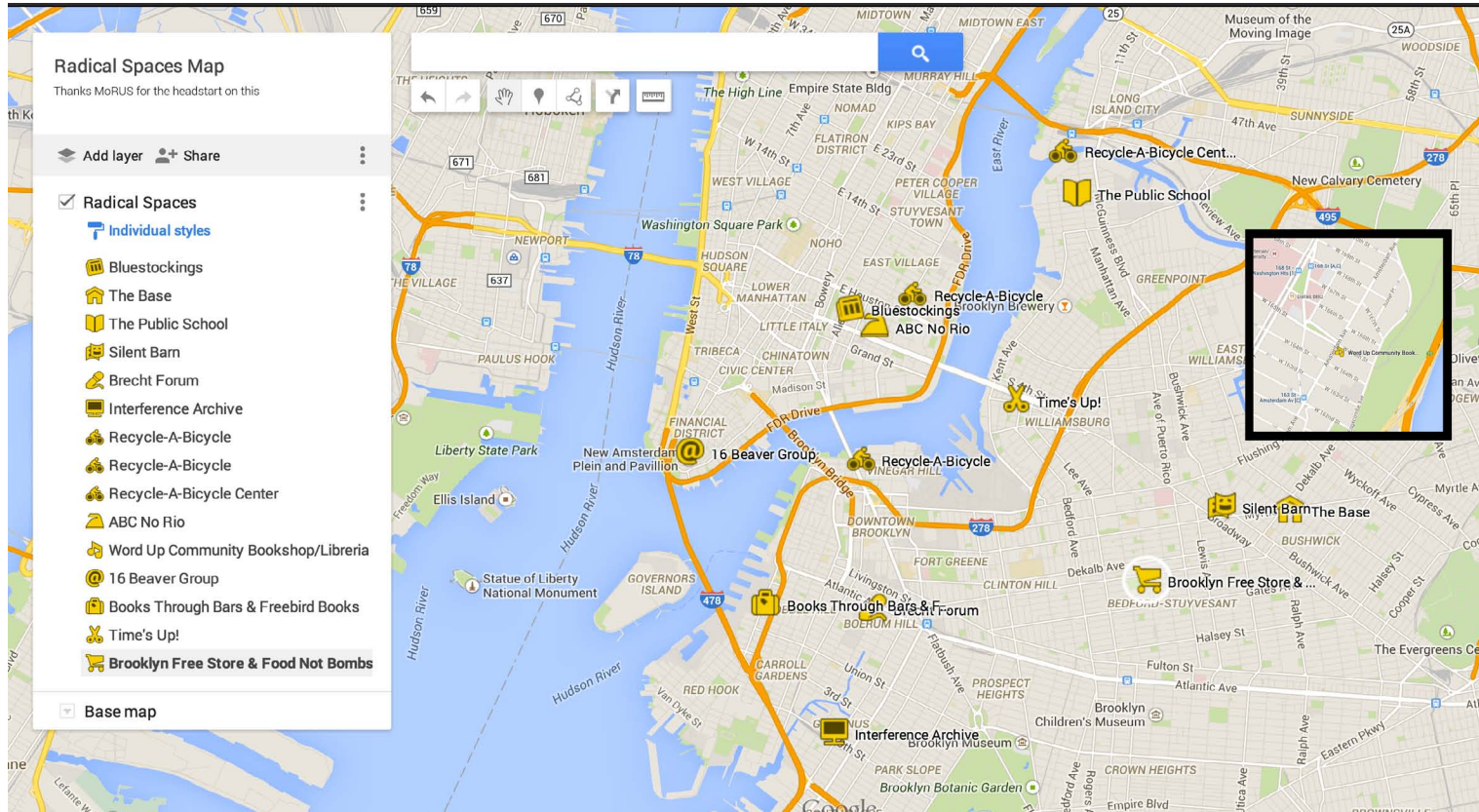


RADICAL SPACES

RADICAL SPACES MAP NYC



1. Museum of Reclaimed Urban Space (MoRUS)
155 Avenue C, Lower East Side, NY, 10009
www.morusnyc.org
Living archive of urban activism that chronicles the East Village community's history of grassroot activism. History of squats, community gardens, sustainable design and infrastructure. Tours, workshops, lectures, events, MoRUS film festival

2. Time's UP
99 S 6Th Street, Williamsburg, NY, 11211
www.times-up.org
Is a 27 year-old all-volunteer direct action environmental organization. Community gardens, renewable energy, advocates for non-polluting transportation, sustainable city design, bicycle advocacy, bike rides, bike repair workshops.

3. The BASE

1302 Myrtle Ave. and Stockholm St., Bushwick, NY 11211
www.thebasebk.org
Sociopolitical space committed to the dissemination ofv radical-left ideas and organizing and the establishment of frameworks encouraging creative modes of sharing. Political theory, workshops, reading groups, film screening, free spanish lessons.

4. The Public School
155 Freeman Street, Greenpoint, NY, 11222
www.thepublicshchool.org/nyc
Open-source educational programs, support of autodidactic activities. Free classes organized by participants.

5. Silent Barn
603 Bushwick Avenue, Bushwick, NY, 11206
www.silentbarn.org
Multi-functional all-ages art incubation space. Daily all-ages events venue,

music, public art, performance programs, community projects, experimental sandbox for a wide variety of social and interactive projects, studio and venue rentals, DiTKO Zine Library.

6. Brecht Forum
388 Atlantic Avenue, Boerum Hill, NY 11213
www.brechtforum.org
Cultural and educational center bringing people together across social and cultural boundaries and artistic and academic disciplines to promote critical analysis, creative thinking, collaborative projects and networking in an independent community-level environment.

7. Interference Archive
31 8th Street No.4, Brooklyn, NY 11215
www.interferencearchive.org
All-volunteer archive and collectively run space exploring the relationship between

cultural production and social movements. Public exhibitions, a study and social center, talks, screenings, publications, workshops, and an online presence.

Recycle a Bike:
8. Manhattan: 75 Avenue C, Lower East Side, NY 10009
9. Brooklyn: 35 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201
10. Queens: 5th Street and 46th Ave. Long Island City, NY 11101
www.recycleabicycle.org
Community-based bike shop and non-profit organization. Job training, environmental education, youth programs, bicycle advocacy.

11. Bluestockings
172 Allen Street, Lower East Side, NY 10002
www.bluestockings.com
All volunteer radical bookstore, fair trade cafe and activists center. Readings, workshops, performances, discussions and films.

12. ABC No Rio
156 Rivington Street, Lower East Side, NY 10002
www.abcnorio.org
Collectively-run center for art and activism, internationally known venue for oppositional culture and place where people share resources and ideas to impact society, culture and community. Activities:
- Hardcore/Punk Matinee every Saturday
- Computer Center
- Old School Darkroom & Print Shop
- Zine Library
- Updated event listings available online!

Also in this location: Time's Up Inc.

13. Word Up Community Bookshop
2113 Amsterdam Ave. Washington Heights, NY 10032
www.wordupbooks.wordpress.com
Multi-language, general-interest community bookshop and arts space committed to preserving and building a neighborhood in which all residents help each other to live better informed and more expressive lives. TENEMOS LIBROS EN ESPANOL

14. 16 Beaver Group
16 Beaver Street (4th Floor), New York, NY 10004
www.16beavergroup.org
Independent collectively-sustaining space initiated and run by artists, ongoing platform for the presentation, production and discussion of a variety of artistic, cultural, economic, political projects. Reading groups, seminars, film screenings and discussions.

15. NYC Books Through Bars
123 Columbia St. Carroll Gardens/Cobble Hill, Brooklyn, NY 11231 (meets at Freebird Bookstore)
www.bookstroughbarsnyc.org
All-volunteer group of activists, librarians, archivists, editors, students, office workers, teachers, authors and other book lovers that organize weekly packing sessions and send individual book packages to prisoners. Travelers passing through town are more than welcome too.

16. Brooklyn Free Store in BedStuy
Tompkins/Von King Park, Marcy and Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11216
www.facebook.com/BKfreestore
Free store, based on the idea that you take whatever you can use, bring whatever you can give that someone else would use. All are welcome to participate by contributing or receiving goods, services, art, performance, etc.

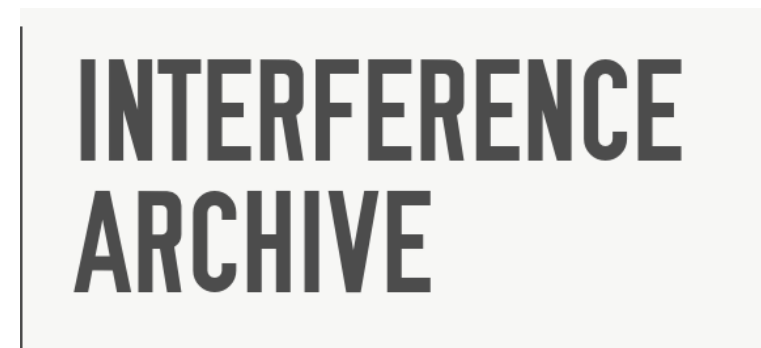
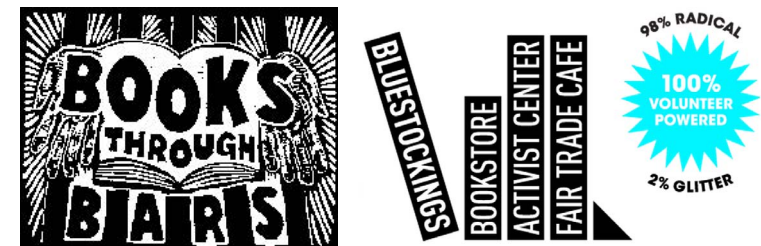
Also in this location Food Not Bombs check
www.bedstuyfnb.org

17. Food Not Bombs
Tompkins Square Park, Lower East Side, NY 10009
www.foodnotbombs.net/newyork.html
A worldwide movement made up of autonomous groups who believe that food and other necessities of life are rights, not privileges. Vegetarian meal share using donated food that would otherwise be wasted.

18. Flatbush Mutual Aid
890 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11226
www.flatbushmutualaid.wix.com
Free exchange of goods and services, self-help workshops.

19. Autonomedia
55 S 11th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211
www.autonomedia.org
Anti-profit radical media collective and autonomous zone for arts radicals in both old and new media, publisher for books on radical media, politics and arts.

20. National Lawyers Guild New York City Chapter
113 University Place (8th Floor), New York, 10003
www.nlgny.org/NLG
Legal Aid service, provides support on the struggles for radical justice, civil rights and worker's rights.



RADICAL SPACES ONLINE

Anarchist Bookfair Collective
www.anarchistbookfair.net
Hosts the annual Anarchist Bookfair in NYC.

Freegan
www.freegan.info
Resource guide including info on waste reclamation & minimization, eco-friendly transport, rent-free housing, going green and working less.

In our Hearts Brooklyn
www.inourheartsnyc.org
Event blog for Brooklyn Free Store, Food Not Bombs & more.

Reverend Billy and the Church of Stop Shopping
www.revbillly.com
Reverend Billy & The Stop Shopping Choir is a radical performance community based in New York City, with 50 performing members and a congregation in the thousands.

The Sparrow Project
www.sparrowmedia.net
Publicity & Creative Direction for Grassroots Activists

The Illuminator
www.theilluminator.org
Cargo van equipped with an infoshop, audio and visual projection. Projects radical imagery and messages on a large scale.

OWS Screenprinters
www.owsscreenprintcoop.tumblr.com
Non profit screenprinting group that does custom orders as well as runs workshops and gives screenprinting lessons.

NY Native Resistance Network
www.nativeresistancenetwork.org
Direct action organization of Indigenous individuals and non-Indigenous allies dedicated to informing and educating the public, and supporting and empowering Native peoples throughout the Western Hemisphere and around the world.

Occupy Sandy Recovery
www.occupysandy.net
Occupy Sandy is a grassroots disaster relief network that emerged to provide mutual aid to communities affected by Superstorm Sandy. With volunteer resources, featured projects & regular updates.

Infoshop Directory
www.infoshop.org
Online infoshop complete with an anarchist faq and infoshop library with free digital downloads.

Slingshot Radical Contact List
<http://slingshot.tao.ca/rclist.html>
Reference list of radical spaces in America and throughout the rest of the world, organized by region.

Woodbine
<http://woodbine.nyc/>
Woodbine is an experimental hub in Ridgewood, Queens for developing the skills, practices, and tools for building autonomy in the Anthropocene. They host workshops, lectures, discussions, and serve as a meeting and organizing space.

Feministing Blog
<http://feministing.com/>
Volunteer run blog by and about feminists. Content is written with a broad intersectional approach. Articles on current events through feminist lens.

Holla Back NYC
<http://www.hollabacknyc.blogspot.com/>
Hollaback is a movement to end street harassment powered by a network of local activists around the world. They work together to better understand street harassment, to ignite public conversations, and to develop innovative strategies to ensure equal access to public spaces.

Aaaaarg
<http://aaaaarg.org/>
Online library with many books available for download as well as scholarly articles posted regularly.

The Anarchist Library
<http://theanarchistlibrary.org/special/index>
Upadted Octover 4, 2014
Collection of anarchist and leftist literature available for download in various formats.

Bookfi Online Library
<http://en.bookfi.org/>
Online eBook lobyrary with over 2.2 million uploads.

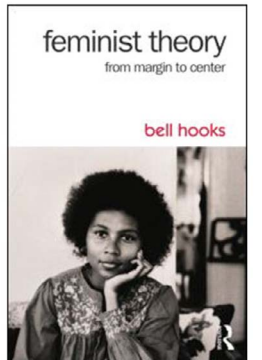
Top Documentary Films
<http://topdocumentaryfilms.com/all/>
Online documentary database regularly updated with new user-submitted documentaries that are free to watch and share.

Barnard Zine Library
<https://zines.barnard.edu/>
Great resources for information about the zines at the Barnard Zine Library as well as zines in general.

BOOK RECOMMENDATIONS

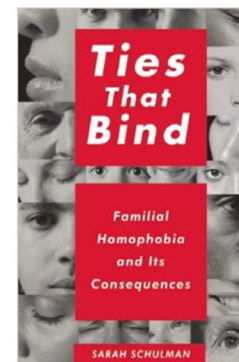
What's a good introduction to feminism?

Feminist Theory: From Margin To Center, by bell hooks
Feminism Is For Everyone, by bell hooks
Men Explain Things To Me, by Rebecca Solnit
Sister Outsider, by Audre Lorde
Yes Means Yes!: Visions of Female Sexual Power and a World Without Rape, by Jaclyn Friedman & Jessica Valenti



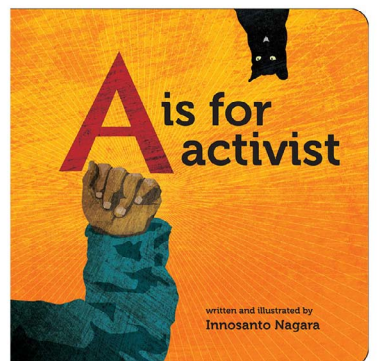
What do I give someone that may not realize their bias?

Ties That Bind, by Sarah Schulman
Will To Change, by bell hooks
Straight: The Suprisingly Short History of Heterosexuality, by Hanne Blank
All About Love, by bell hooks



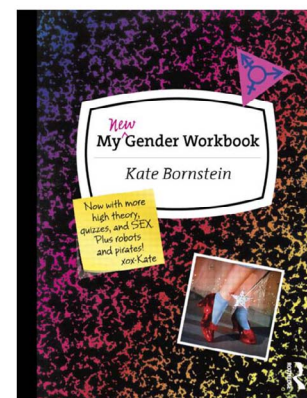
Are there radical kids books? Yes!!

A Rule Is To Break, by John Seven and Jana Christy
A is for Activist / A De Activista, by Innosanto Nagara
Girls Are Not Chicks Coloring Book, by Jacinta Bunnell and Julie Novak
Her Highness Builds Robots, by Laura Winters and Beth Winters
Sometimes the Spoon Runs Away With Another Spoon, by Jacinta Bunnell



What is a good resource for someone questioning their gender identity or sexuality?

Nobody Passes, by Matilda Bornstein Sycamore
My New Gender Workbook, by Kate Bornstein
Persistence: All Ways Butch and Femme, by Ivan E. Coyote and Zena Sharman
Whipping Girl, by Julia Serano
Trans Bodies Trans Selves, by Laura Erickson-Schroth



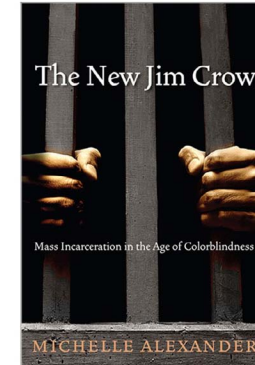
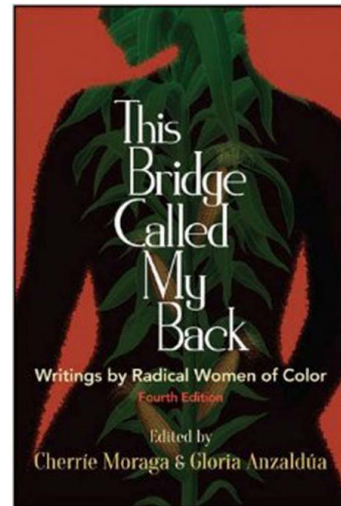


What are some good written mental health resources?

Dear Shane: A Mental Health Resource About Staying Alive, by Craig Kelly
Mindful Occupation, by the Icarus Project
Maps to the Other Side: The Adventures of a Bipolar Cartographer, by Sascha Altman DuBrul
The Do-It-Yourself Guide to Fighting the Big Motherfuckin' Sad, by Adam Gande

Books about queer identity/sexuality written by people of color?

This Bridge Called My Back, by Cherie Moraga & Gloria Anzaldua
A Cup of Water Under My Bed, by Daisy Hernandez
Queer Latinidad, by Juana Rodriguez
Cruising Utopia, by Jose Esteban Munoz
Disidentifications: Queers of Color and the Performance of Politics, by Jose Esteban Munoz
A View From the Bottom: Asian American
Masculinity and Sexual Representation, by Hoang Tan Nguyen
Black Queer Studies: A Critical Anthology, by E. Patrick Johnson & Mae G. Henderson
Black Gender & Sexualities, by Dana-Ain Davis & Shakia McGlotten
Queer and Trans Artists of Color, by Nia King
Borderlands / La Frontera, by Gloria Anzaldua & Norma Cantu

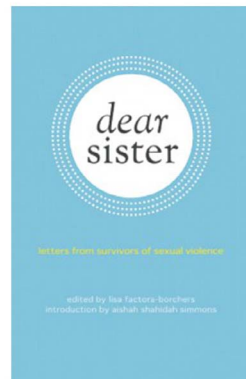
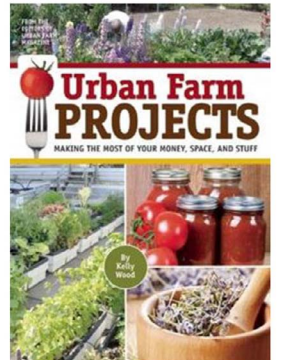


What's a good introduction to talking about racism today?

The New Jim Crow, by Michelle Alexander
Killing Rage, by bell hooks
Colonize This!, by Daisy Hernandez & Bushra Rehman
Americanah, by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie
Dear White People, by Justin Simien

DIY and Home Economics?

Urban Farm Projects, by Kelly Wood
Radical Domesticity Zine, by Emma Karin Eriksson
Home Sweet Homegrown, by Robyn Jasko
Stolen Sharpie Revolution, by Alex Wrekk

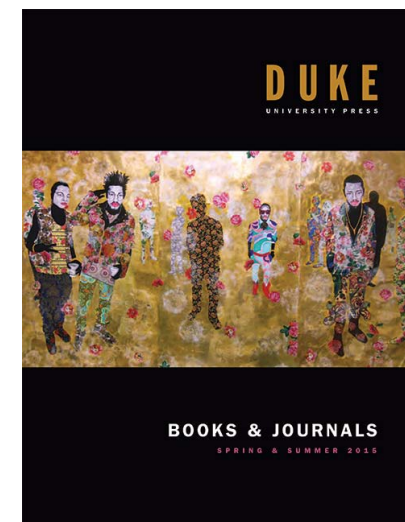
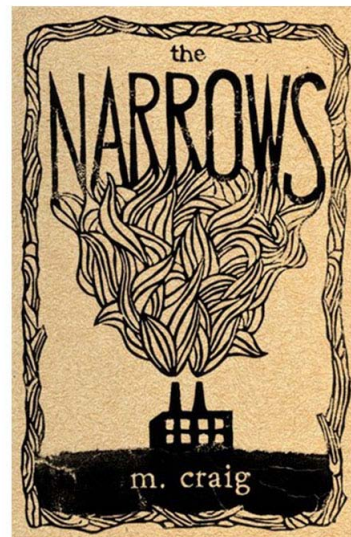


What would be helpful for a survivor of sexual violence?

Dear Sister: Letters from Survivors of Sexual Violence, by Lisa Factora-Borchers & Aishah Shahidah Simmons
Healing Sex: A Mind Body Approach to Healing Sexual Trauma, by Staci Haines
Surviving the Silence: Black Women's Stories of Rape, by Charlotte Pierce-Baker

Radical casual reading?

The Narrows, by M. Craig
Insatiable, by Asa Akira
The New Prophets of Capital, by Nicole Aschoff
Four Futures: Life After Capitalism, by Peter Frase
Snidelines: Talking Trash To Power, by Susie Day
Come Hell or High Water: A Handbook on Collective Process
Gone Awry, by AK Press



FREE Online Radical Libraries, E-Readers and Compilations

Water Street Reader
 By ArtHut
https://ypsifreeskool.files.wordpress.com/2014/05/water_street_reader.pdf

<http://reader.dukeupress.edu/>

Infoshop Online Library
<http://www.infoshop.org/Library>

Duke Reader: ALL Duke University titles are available to read online for free. Downloads are only possible one page at a time.

bell hooks Resources
<http://themindislimitless.tumblr.com/post/25785057802/bell-hooks-resources>

AFFORDING & ENJOYING NYC

CITY RESOURCES FOR RESIDENTS

Non-Driver State ID

From the [nyc.gov](https://www.nyc.gov) website:

A Non-Driver State ID has your photo, name, address and date of birth. The New York State (NYS) Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) issues this ID. It is similar to a driver license, but you don’t need to take a driving test. You can use your non-driver State ID as “proof of identity.”¹⁰

You will need your social security card and birth certificate for this ID. You will also need four (4) points of identification for “proof of name”. See footnotes for online application.

ID NYC

IDNYC is the new, free identification card for all New York City residents...As a government-issued photo identification card, IDNYC secures the peace of mind and access to City services that come from having recognized identification. ([nyc.gov](https://www.nyc.gov))

IDNYC cardholders can access services and programs offered by the City as well as by businesses. IDNYC helps enhance public safety, by serving as a recognized ID for interacting with NYPD. It also helps New Yorkers gain access to all City buildings that provide services to the public and is accepted as a form of identification for accessing numerous City programs and services. IDNYC also provides a dynamic series of benefits to cardholders, including a free one-year membership at many of the City’s leading museums, zoos, concert halls, and botanical gardens.¹¹

Contrary to popular belief you DO NOT NEED an appointment to get your ID NYC. See the footnotes for online application materials. Workers at IDNYC have recommended the Water Street location for the shortest wait with no appointment.

Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)

Also known as “food stamps,” here is the NYS and NYC office’s contact information for this national program:

1-877-472-8411
1-718-557-1399 (NYC only)
Visit <https://www.mybenefits.ny.gov/> to determine eligibility.

Housing Assitance (NYCHA) and Section 8

http://www.nyc.gov/html/nycha/html/assistance/app_for_pubhsg.shtml

The New York City Housing Authority (NYCHA) offers housing in the five boroughs to low- and moderate-income families. This is NYC public housing; in these apartments, the NYCHA is in effect your landlord. Visit the above link for more information on eligibility and online application materials.

NYC also has many **private sector** apartments that can be used in conjunction with Section 8 Vouchers as allocated by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development.¹² These are private landlords (individuals, non-profits, corporations, etc) that have qualified as eligible to received subsidies for renting to low- and moderate-income tenants. You apply for Section 8 assistance and can do a search on the [nyc.gov](https://www.nyc.gov) website for eligible Section 8 housing; see footnote for link.¹³

Welfare

To apply for cash assistance (aka ‘welfare’) in NYC you must apply in person at any of the city’s various Job Centers. For a complete list of job centers by borough go to http://www.nyc.gov/html/hra/html/services/job_centers.shtml; for more information by phone call HRA’s Infoline at 718-557-1399.

CITY RESOURCES FOR ALL

Internet Cafes

Astoria Internet
2255 31st St
Astoria, NY 11105
Phone number (718) 777-5900

Internet Garage: Williamsburg
132 N 5th St
Brooklyn, NY 11249
Phone number (718) 486-0059

NetZone Internet Cafe
28 W 32nd St
New York, NY 10001
Phone number (212) 239-0770
note: this location is a major spot for gamers; best if you need to use the internet for over an hour.

FedEx Office Print & Ship Center
221 W 72nd St
New York, NY 10023
note: this location also has a scanner

Free Internet Access NYC

New York Public Library
<http://www.nypl.org/help/computers-internet-and-wireless-access>

Citibike

Unlimited 30 minute trips - just make sure to dock your bike before the 30 minutes is up.

Current non-member prices:
24-Hour Access Pass: \$9.95 + tax
7-Day Access Pass: \$25 + tax

Current annual membership: \$149 + tax

ALL NYCHA residents as well as members of select New York City Community Development Credit Unions (CDCUs) qualify for a \$60 Annual Citi Bike Membership.
<https://www.citibikenyc.com/pricing/discounted>

Budget Grocery Shopping

For HOT WATER, You can go into any Starbucks and ask for a large cup of hot water if needed. Bluestockings Bookstore will also give hot water out free of charge.

For veggies & other groceries priced close to wholesale prices, check out these Chinatown grocers at the following locations:

91 Ludlow St - for LARGE wholesale purchases (50lb bag of rice for \$35). Good for larger families, foods that do not perish quickly, or collective homes.

302 Grand St. - privately owned grocer on Grand and Allen st. Very inexpensive leafy greens, as well as nuts and other products out for bulk purchase.

17 Allen St. - Restaurant supply store that sells restaurant equipment. Inexpensive but nice bowls, dishes, silverware, kitchen utlilties for purchase.

74 Canal St. #1 - Fong’s Grocery Store. Two stories of selections with great options for both vegans and meat-eaters.

Healthy Grocery Shopping

Many grocers in NYC that carry healthier and more organic items can be very expensive. These grocers carry healthier and harder-to-find items and still maintain a very fair price.

Trader Joe’s: multiple locations. Huge selection for all diets.

Mr. Kiwi’s: 957 Broadway, Brooklyn. Myrtle-Broadway JMZ stop.

Mr. Piña: 219 Havermeyer St., Brooklyn. JMZ Marcy stop.

Mr. Coco: 414 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn NY. G Train to Clinton-Washington.