



10 things you can do to make Ally Week a success!

1. Register!

Register your participation for Ally Week! Registering your event will help you stay connected to GLSEN!

2. Ask people to pledge to be an Ally

Take the Ally Week pledge online! You can also download the Ally Week Pledge Form and Ally Week Pledge Card sheet at AllyWeek.org/action. Talk to people about why it is important to be an Ally and ask that they sign the pledge form. Hand them a pledge card so they can remember their pledge!

3. Set up a booth or table at your school

Get permission to have your GSA or similar club set up a table in your cafeteria or in a main hallway where you can distribute information and resources such as stickers, pledge cards or flyers.

4. Thank your allies!

Have an amazing ally? Write them a thank you card to let them know how important their support is. You can print the Ally Week thank you card [here](#)

5. Facilitate an Ally 101 workshop

Allies are more effective when they fully understand how they can contribute to making a safer space for all students. Organize a workshop and invite everyone who signed the Ally Week pledge. You can download a helpful 8-page PDF guide to help your workshop [here](#).

6. Make Allies and form partnerships with other clubs

One of the best ways to increase the Allies at your school is by building coalitions with other student clubs. Strong alliances with other clubs and student groups can be instrumental in identifying a number of Allies of the LGBT safe-schools movement.

7. Present at a faculty/staff meeting

Whether you make a speech or do a workshop, it's a great idea to have your GSA or similar club talk to teachers. Host an event, distribute pledge cards or ask staff to get involved in other ways. [Click here for more ideas!](#)

8. Celebrate allies on social media

Connect with Ally Week through the GLSEN [Tumblr](#), [Facebook](#), [blog](#), and [Twitter!](#) Learn about the amazing allies all over the country and show them support!

9. Initiate class discussions

Ask your teachers to set aside some time during the week to discuss what it means to be an Ally, and why it is important. You might spend some time discussing current events or having dialogues about bullying or asking students to sign the Ally pledge form.

10. Host an Ally Party!

Have your GSA or similar club host a social meeting in which you welcome new members – or anyone that's interested – for fun, games and good conversation.