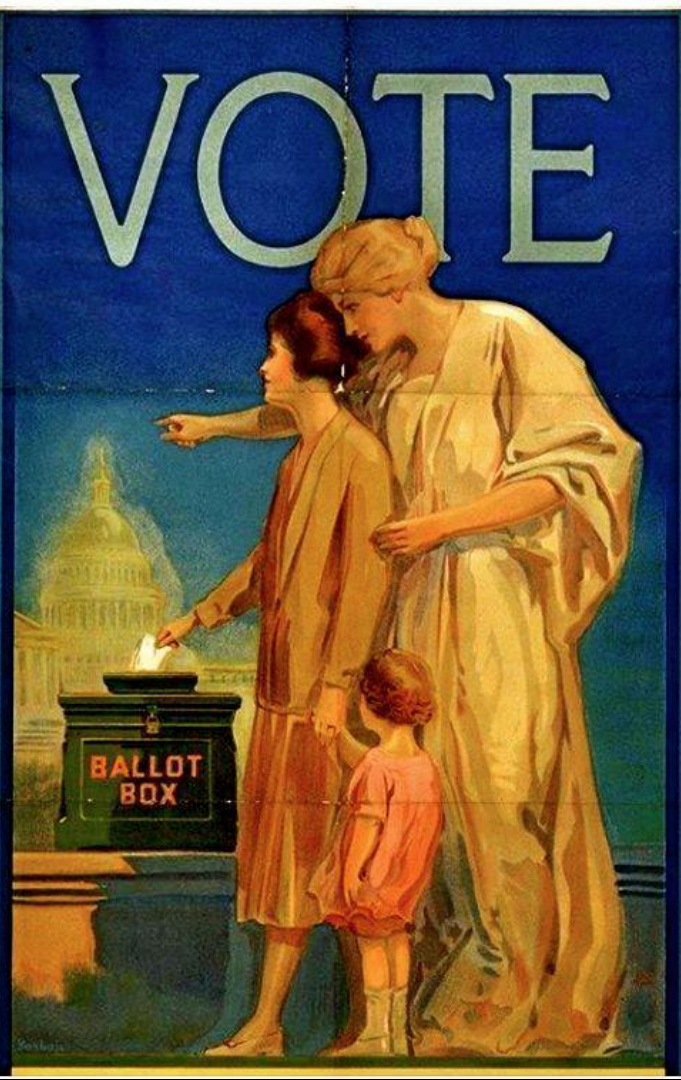


Women's Suffrage Centennial Wikipedia Editing Workshop



January 14, 2020

Presented by Shirlington Branch Library -
Arlington Public Library with support from
Wikimedia DC



Greetings from Wikimedia DC!

Ariel Cetrone - Institutional Partnerships Manager
Wikipedia Username: @Ariel Cetrone (WMDC)

Wikimedia DC is the regional outreach organization for Wikipedia and the other projects of the Wikimedia Foundation. Our mission is to promote participation in Wikimedia projects in Washington, DC, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware and throughout the United States.

[More about the Wikimedia Affiliates Model](#)

Agenda

- Housekeeping
- What is Wikipedia?
- Why edit?
- Wiki projects
- Wikipedia's gender gap
- Basics and policies
- Article anatomy
- Adding/Editing Content
- Other ways to edit
- Uploading images



Housekeeping

Wifi, wiki event page, username creation



Create A Username/Sign-in : en.wikipedia.org

Not logged in [Talk](#) [Contributions](#) [Create account](#) [Log in](#)

Search Wikipedia

Special page

Create account

Username [\(help me choose\)](#)

Password

Confirm password

Email address (optional)

[How do we collect data for detecting bots?](#)

To protect the wiki against automated account

Wikipedia is made by people like you.



851,394,955
edits



5,702,628
articles



121,967
recent contributors

Navigate to the wiki event page

1. Go to en.wikipedia.org
2. Enter the following shortcut into the search bar (top right).

WMDC-Shirlington

3. Bookmark this page. We will use it throughout the day.

Wiki Event Page

@WikimediaDC

Shortcut
WMDC-Shirlington


Women's Suffrage Centennial Wikipedia Editing Workshop

Did you know that Wikipedia is an openly editable resource, meaning that anyone can improve the quality and accuracy of Wikipedia entries? Data has shown that less than 18% of biographies on English-language Wikipedia are about women. Help to change that by joining us on January 14 for the Women's Suffrage Centennial Wikipedia Editing Workshop. Attendees will learn how to edit Wikipedia and work together to improve and create Wikipedia articles related women's suffrage in the United States.

Training will be provided, and no prior knowledge of suffrage history or Wikipedia editing is required.

Please bring your own laptop. Wikimedia DC has two laptops to loan. Reserve one by emailing info@wikimediadc.org. Dinner will be provided.



Suffragists Parade Down Fifth Avenue, 1917 

When

Tuesday, January 14, 2020 6:00PM-9:00PM

Where

Arlington Public Library, Shirlington Branch

4200 Campbell Ave

Arlington, VA 22206

Contents [\[hide\]](#)

- 1 [Safe Space Policy](#)
- 2 [Coordination](#)
- 3 [Please sign in](#)
- 4 [Presentation](#)
- 5 [Wikimedia](#)
- 6 [Wikipedia Policies](#)

Wiki Event Page: Sign-in

1. Scroll down to the Sign-in section

2. Click the blue 'Sign-in' button

Please sign in [\[edit source \]](#)

This is for use on the day of the event.

- 1) Select 'Sign in'
- 2) Scroll down on the page that follows and click 'Save changes'.

Your username will automatically be added to the list of attendees.

Sign in

Wiki Event Page: Sign-in

1. Scroll down to the Sign-in section

2. Click the blue 'Sign-in' button

Please sign in [\[edit source \]](#)

This is for use on the day of the event.

- 1) Select 'Sign in'
- 2) Scroll down on the page that follows and click 'Save changes'.

Your username will automatically be added to the list of attendees.

Sign in

Wiki Event Page: Sign-in

3. Scroll down on the following page. Do not type anything.

4. Click the 'Publish' button

Click **Publish changes** below and you are set

Content that violates any copyrights will be deleted. Encyclopedic content must be verifiable. Work submitted to Wikipedia can be edited, used, and redistributed—by anyone—subject to certain terms and conditions.

B I Advanced Special characters Help Cite

Heading Format Insert

Insert Watch this page **Sign your posts on talk**

Watch this page

By publishing changes, you agree to the [Terms of Use](#), and you irrevocably agree to release your contribution under hyperlink or URL is sufficient attribution under the Creative Commons license.

Publish changes **Show preview** **Show changes** **Cancel**

Article Work List - Potential Sources

Suggested Article Work List [\[edit source \]](#)

Section headings indicate article rating. Read more about the [Article Assessment Quality Scale](#)

- [Mary Newbury Adams](#) (1837–1901) – suffragist and education advocate^[1]
- [Sadie L. Adams](#) (1872-1945) - African-American suffragist and child welfare advocate.
- [Jane Addams](#) (1860–1935) – social activist, president [Women's International League for Peace and Freedom](#)
- [Edith Ainge](#) (1873–1948) – member of Silent Sentinels, Treasurer for NWP, jailed five times.^{[2][3][4]}
- [Mary Long Alderson](#) (1860-1937) - Montana suffragist
- [Jane Elizabeth Jones](#) (1813–1896) – suffragist, abolitionist, member of the early women's rights movement.
- [Rosalie Gardiner Jones](#) (1883–1978) – socialite, took part in [Suffrage Hike](#), known as "General Jones"
- [Caroline Katzenstein](#) (1888–1968) – American suffragist and author from Philadelphia, helped form the [National Woman's Party](#)
- [Belle Kearney](#) (1863–1939) – speaker and lobbyist for the National American Woman

Potential Sources [\[edit source \]](#)

1. [▲] [Knight, R. Cecilia. "Adams, Mary Newbury \(or Newberry\)". University of Iowa. Retrieved January 15, 2018.](#)
2. [▲] ["Miss Edith Ainge, of Jamestown, New York, the first delegate to the convention of the National Woman's Party to arrive at Woman's Party headquarters in Washington, Miss Ainge is holding the New York state banner which will be carried by New York's delegation of 68 women at the conven". *The Library of Congress*. Retrieved 2018-07-31.](#)
3. [▲] ["Timeline – Making Women's History". *www.sunyjcc.edu*. Retrieved 2018-07-31.](#)
4. [▲] ["Edith Ainge | Turning Point Suffragist Memorial". *suffragistmemorial.org*. Retrieved 2018-07-31.](#)
5. [▲] ["Senators to Vote on Suffrage Today; Fate of Susan B. Anthony Amendment Hangs in Balance on Eve of Final Test". *New York Times*. September 26, 1918.](#)
16. [▲] [Yung, Judy \(1995\). *Unbound Feet: A Social History of Chinese Women in San Francisco*. University of California Press.](#)
17. [▲] ["The African-American history of Nashville, Tennessee, 1780–1930: elites and dilemmas, by Bobby L. Lovett, University of Arkansas Press, 1999, page 232](#)
18. [▲] ["Tennessee Through Time, The Later Years". Gibbs Smith. 1 August 2007. pp. 174–. ISBN 978-1-58685-806-3.](#)
19. [▲] ["Black History Month: J. Frankie Pierce founded school for girls | The Tennessean | tennessean.com". *Archive.tennessean.com*. 2014-02-14. Retrieved 2015-09-07.^{\[*dead link*\]}](#)
20. [▲] ["Frankie Pierce & the Tennessee Vocational School for Colored Girls". *Ww2.tnstate.edu*. Retrieved 2015-09-07.](#)
21. [▲] ["Rebecca Hourwich Reyher — Feminist Press". *Feministpress.org*. 2016-09-21. Retrieved](#)



WIKIPEDIA
The Free Encyclopedia

Wikipedia

What exactly is it, anyway???

What is Wikipedia?

Wikipedia is a multilingual, **web-based, free encyclopedia** based on a model **of openly editable content**. It is the largest and most popular general reference work on the Internet. [Wikipedia] is supported by the Wikimedia Foundation, a non-profit organization which operates on money it receives from donors.

From Wikipedia (en)

Wikipedia: the 21st-century encyclopedia



“Imagine a world in which every single person on the planet is given free access to the sum of all human knowledge. That's what we're doing.”

-Jimmy Wales, co-founder, Wikipedia

About us

Free as in beer, Free as in freedom ... gratis et libre

Created and edited by volunteers

Overseen by nonprofit Wikimedia Foundation

All edits and versions recorded forever (revision history)

5+ million articles, 270+ languages

75k active editors/month, 11k very active editors/month



Free...

All content freely licensed without restrictions

Creative Commons Attribution Sharealike or
Public Domain

Written content or image/video/audio uploads

Wikimedia Commons - multimedia repository
commons.wikimedia.org

Commercial re-use is absolutely allowed. Google,
publishers...



Wikipedia Basics and Policies

Photo: Georgetown Slavery Archive Editing Workshop
Georgetown University

Source: [Wikimedia Commons](#)



Wikis

- A website where anyone can edit any page at any time
- Meant to be "quick"
- Remembers all versions (nothing ever destroyed)
- Hyperlinks between pages

Wikipedia Five Pillars

- **Wikipedia is an encyclopedia**
- **Wikipedia is written from a neutral point of view**
- **Wikipedia is free content that anyone can use, edit, and distribute**
- **Wikipedia's editors should treat each other with respect and civility**
- **Wikipedia has no firm rules**

Wikipedia Policies

- **Neutral Point of View** - written so all sides can agree
- **Notability** - significant independent sources -> importance
- **Verifiability** - Using reliable sources to reference information
- **No original research** - point to existing scholarship
- **Assume good faith** - start with congenial spirit
- **Conflicts of interest** - disclose and abide by terms of service

Additional policies: [Wikipedia:List of policies](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wikipedia:List_of_policies)

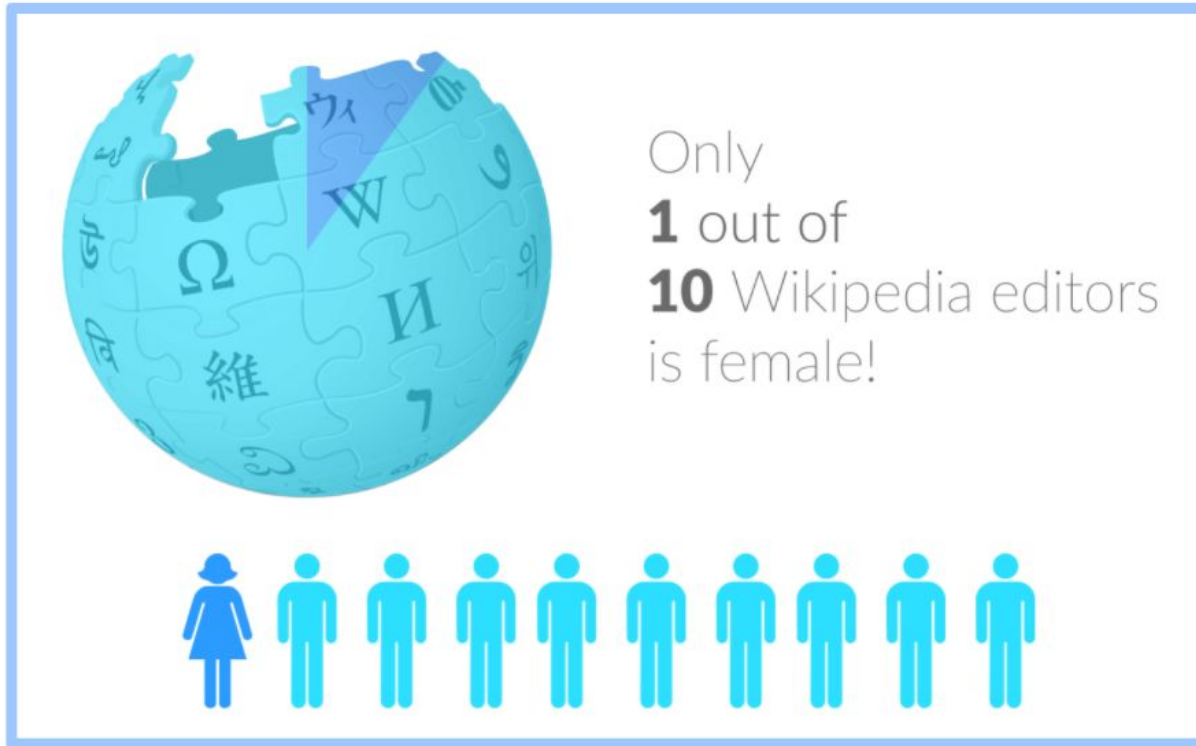
Wikipedia's Gender Gap

Photo: Art and Feminism Wikipedia-Edit-A-Thon
National Museum of Women in the Arts

Source: Wikimedia Commons



Editor gender gap? Unsilence the silent



Content gender gap? Make the invisible visible

Percentage of women's biographies

November 2014

15%

English language
Wikipedia

January 2020

18.19%

English language
Wikipedia

How Can We Fix This?

- Engagement through edit-a-thons, training opportunities and [Wikiprojects like Women in Red](#). ([Example: NMWA event featured the the BBC](#))
- Partnerships with nonprofits*, colleges/universities, government entities and beyond

***75% of nonprofit employees are female.
These nonprofits include educational, scientific and literary organizations. It's time to engage these 'gatekeepers'.**

*Source The White House Project's 2009 report, *Benchmarking Women's Leadership*,

Set Preferences

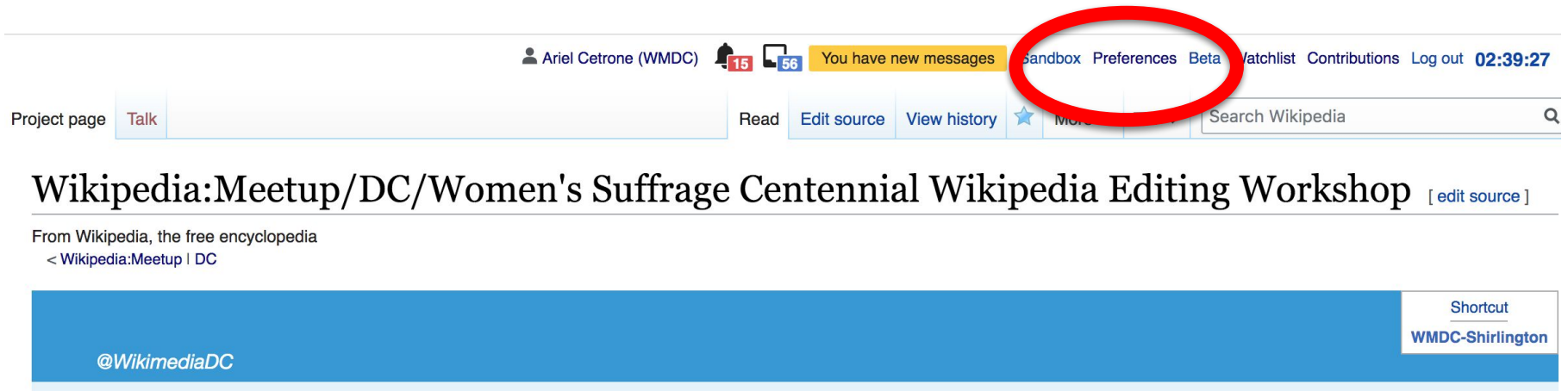
Photo: Vietnam-Era US Coast Guard Records Editing Workshop
National Archives

Source: Wikimedia Commons



Set Editing Preferences: **Activate Visual Editor**

1. Open the Wiki event page or any Wikipedia article
2. Select 'Preferences' (Top right of the page)



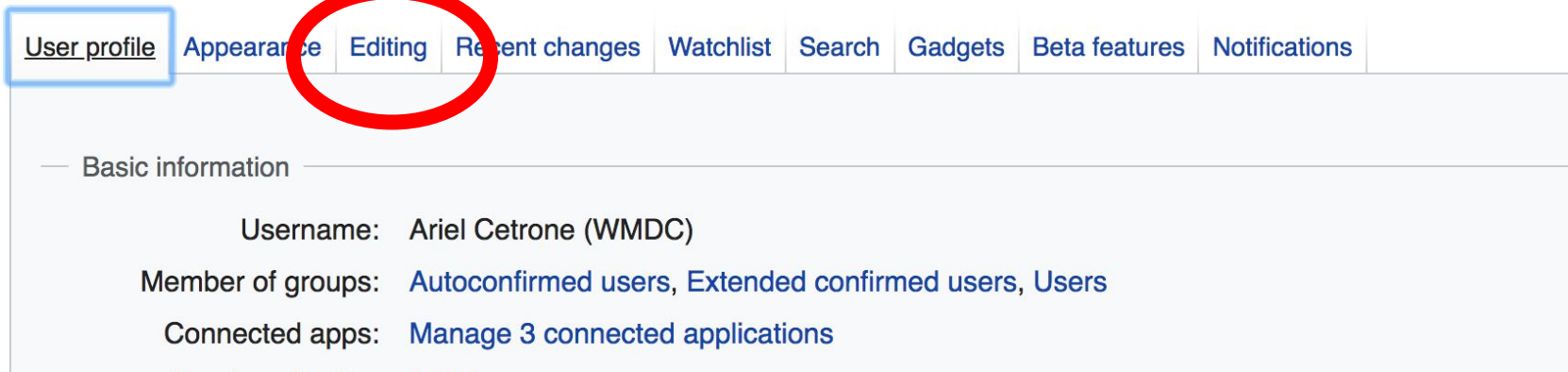
The screenshot shows the top navigation bar of a Wikipedia page. The user is identified as 'Ariel Cetrone (WMDC)'. There are notification icons for 15 messages and 56 notifications. A yellow banner says 'You have new messages'. The 'Preferences' link is circled in red. Other links include 'Sandbox', 'Beta', 'Watchlist', 'Contributions', and 'Log out'. The time is 02:39:27. Below the navigation bar, there are tabs for 'Project page' and 'Talk'. The main content area shows the article title 'Wikipedia:Meetup/DC/Women's Suffrage Centennial Wikipedia Editing Workshop' with an '[edit source]' link. Below the title, it says 'From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia' and '< Wikipedia:Meetup | DC'. At the bottom, there is a blue footer with '@WikimediaDC' on the left and a 'Shortcut WMDC-Shirlington' on the right.

Set Editing Preferences: **Activate Visual Editor**

3. Select the 'Editing' tab

Preferences

For information about the settings on this page, see [Help:Preferences](#).



[User profile](#) [Appearance](#) [Editing](#) [Recent changes](#) [Watchlist](#) [Search](#) [Gadgets](#) [Beta features](#) [Notifications](#)

— Basic information —

Username: [Ariel Cetrone \(WMDC\)](#)

Member of groups: [Autoconfirmed users](#), [Extended confirmed users](#), [Users](#)

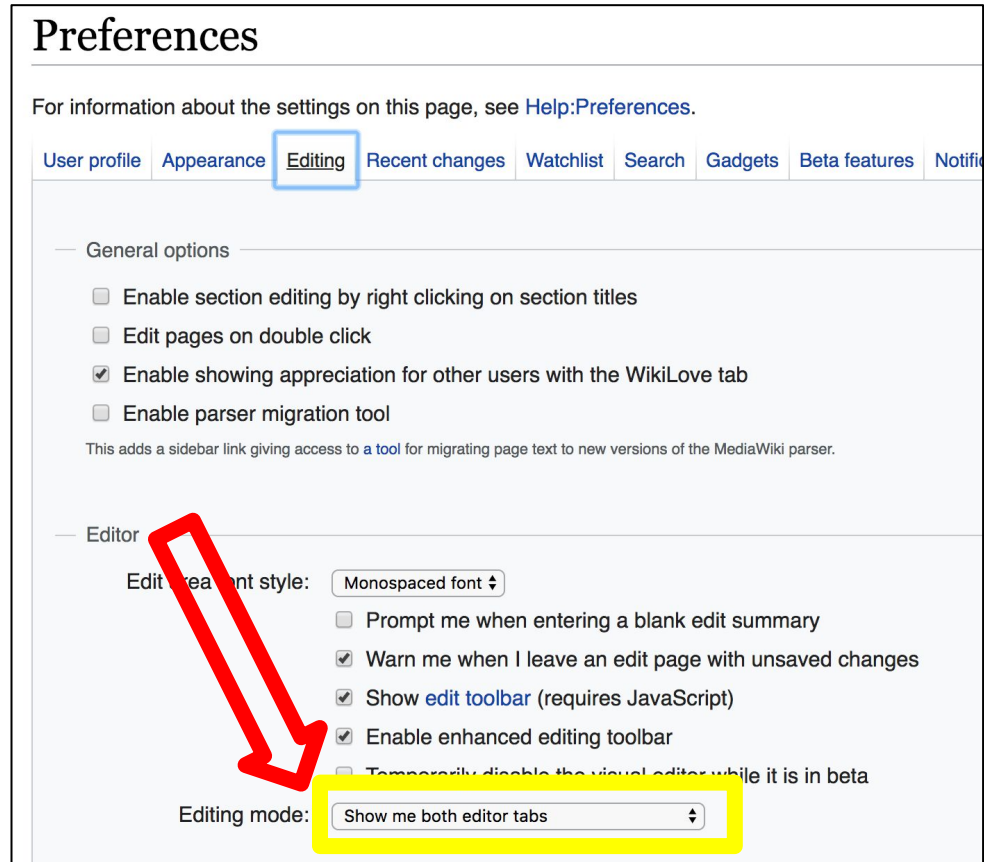
Connected apps: [Manage 3 connected applications](#)

Set Editing Preferences: Editor Type

4. Scroll down to
'Editor'

5. Select 'Show me
Both Editor Tabs' from
the 'Editing Mode'
dropdown menu

6. Save
(Bottom left)



Preferences

For information about the settings on this page, see [Help:Preferences](#).

User profile Appearance **Editing** Recent changes Watchlist Search Gadgets Beta features Notif

— General options —

- Enable section editing by right clicking on section titles
- Edit pages on double click
- Enable showing appreciation for other users with the WikiLove tab
- Enable parser migration tool

This adds a sidebar link giving access to a tool for migrating page text to new versions of the MediaWiki parser.

— Editor —

Edit content style: Monospaced font ▾

- Prompt me when entering a blank edit summary
- Warn me when I leave an edit page with unsaved changes
- Show [edit toolbar](#) (requires JavaScript)
- Enable enhanced editing toolbar
- Temporarily disable the visual editor while it is in beta

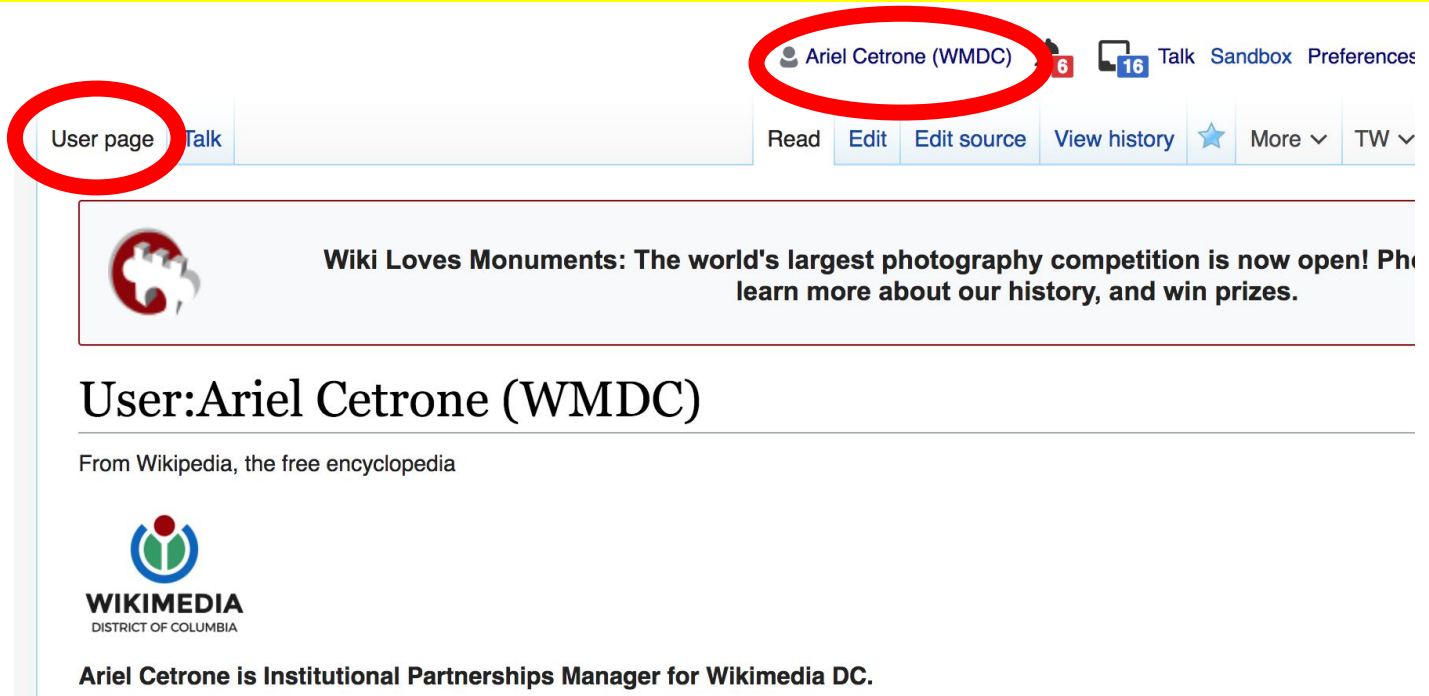
Editing mode: Show me both editor tabs ▾

User Page



User Page

- All users/editors are assigned a user page
- Access user page by selecting your username (top right)




The screenshot displays the user page for Ariel Cetrone (WMDC). At the top right, the user's name 'Ariel Cetrone (WMDC)' is circled in red. Below it, there are links for 'Talk', 'Sandbox', and 'Preferences'. On the left side, the 'User page' button is also circled in red. The main content area features a banner for 'Wiki Loves Monuments' with a globe icon and text: 'Wiki Loves Monuments: The world's largest photography competition is now open! Photo learn more about our history, and win prizes.' Below the banner, the page title is 'User:Ariel Cetrone (WMDC)'. Underneath the title, it says 'From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia'. The Wikimedia logo and 'WIKIMEDIA DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA' are visible. At the bottom, a bio states: 'Ariel Cetrone is Institutional Partnerships Manager for Wikimedia DC.'

User Page

- Opportunity to share information and interests
- Use is optional


User page Talk

Read Edit Edit source View history More TW

 **Wiki Loves Monuments: The world's largest photography competition is now open! Photograph, learn more about our history, and win prizes.**

User:Ariel Cetrone (WMDC)

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia


WIKIMEDIA
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Ariel Cetrone is Institutional Partnerships Manager for Wikimedia DC.

Talk Page

- Receive messages
- Communicate with other users

User page **Talk** Read Edit source New section View history More TW Search Wikipedia

User talk:Ariel Cetrone (WMDC) [\[edit source \]](#)

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Contents [\[hide\]](#)

- [Welcome!](#)
- [Hi from the Teahouse!](#)
- [Edit-a-thon](#)
- [Ways to improve Shoomaker's Saloon](#)
- [ArbCom 2017 election voter message](#)

Tabs/Article Anatomy

Photo: Hispanic Heritage Month Edit-a-thon
National Archives

Source: Wikimedia Commons



Exploring Tabs: Article history

View all edits ever made by selecting 'View History'

Article [Talk](#) [Read](#) [Edit](#) [Edit source](#) [View history](#) [More](#) [TW](#)

Harriet Forten Purvis [edit | edit source]


ORES predicted quality: GA (4.38)
A *B-class* article from Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Harriet Forten Purvis (1810 – June 11, 1875) was an African-American abolitionist and first generation suffragist. With her mother and sisters, she formed the first biracial women's abolitionist group, the [Philadelphia Female Anti-Slavery Society](#). She hosted anti-slavery events at her home and with her husband [Robert Purvis](#) ran an [Underground Railroad](#) station. Robert and Harriet also founded the Gilbert Lyceum. She fought against segregation and for the right for blacks to vote after the Civil War.

Contents [hide]

- 1 [Personal life](#)
 - 1.1 [Early life](#)
 - 1.2 [Interests](#)
 - 1.3 [Marriage and children](#)
- 2 [Activist](#)
 - 2.1 [Abolitionist and rights activist](#)
 - 2.2 [Free produce movement](#)
 - 2.3 [Underground Railroad](#)
 - 2.4 [Education](#)
 - 2.5 [Suffragist](#)
- 3 [Later years](#)

Harriet Forten Purvis



A black and white portrait of Harriet Forten Purvis, an African-American woman with light-colored hair, wearing a high-collared dress with a dark patterned jacket. The portrait is framed by a thin black border.

Exploring Tabs: Article history

View all edits ever made by selecting 'View History'

Article Talk Read Edit Edit source **View history** TW

Harriet Forten Purvis: Revision history Help

View logs for this page (view filter log)

Show revision history

To date:

Tag filter:

Show

External tools: [Find addition/removal](#) · [Find edits by user](#) · [Page statistics](#) · [Pageviews](#) · [Fix dead links](#)

For any version listed below, click on its date to view it. For more help, see [Help:Page history](#) and [Help:Edit summary](#). (cur) = difference from current version, (prev) = difference from previous version, (older 50) = difference from version 50 older, ← = automatic edit summary

- [\(cur | prev\)](#) 22:52, 19 December 2018 [LilHelpa](#) (talk | contribs) [m](#) [m](#) (19,932 bytes) (-1) [\(https://www.nps.gov/articles/suffragistvsuffragette.htm\)](#) (undo) (Tag: Visual edit)
- [\(cur | prev\)](#) 12:39, 9 September 2018 [LilHelpa](#) (talk | contribs) [m](#) (19,933 bytes) (-2) *(typo - title change confirmed at book (Google Books has title*

Exploring Tabs: Talk Page - Community Discussion

- Discuss the article with other editors
- Use is optional

Article **Talk** [edit source] [edit source]

Read Edit source New section View history ☆ More TW Search Wikipedia

Talk:Harriet Forten Purvis [edit source]

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

This article is of interest to the following **WikiProjects**: [hide]

WikiProject Biography (Rated B-class)	[show]
WikiProject Feminism (Rated B-class)	[show]
WikiProject United States History (Rated B-class, Low-importance)	[show]
WikiProject Women's History (Rated B-class)	[show]
WikiProject African diaspora (Rated B-class, High-importance)	[show]
WikiProject Human rights (Rated B-class, Low-importance)	[show]
WikiProject Discrimination (Rated B-class, Low-importance)	[show]
WikiProject Philadelphia (Rated B-class, Low-importance)	[show]

External links modified [edit source]

Hello fellow Wikipedians,

I have just modified one external link on **Harriet Forten Purvis**. Please take a moment to review [my edit](#). If you have any questions, or need the bot to ignore the links,

Sections: Lead Paragraphs

Article Talk Read Edit Edit source View history ☆ More TW

Harriet Forten Purvis [edit | edit source]

ORES predicted quality: ⊕ GA (4.38)
A *B-class* article from Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Harriet Forten Purvis (1810 – June 11, 1875) was an African-American abolitionist and first generation suffragist. With her mother and sisters, she formed the first biracial women's abolitionist group, the [Philadelphia Female Anti-Slavery Society](#). She hosted anti-slavery events at her home and with her husband [Robert Purvis](#) ran an [Underground Railroad](#) station. Robert and Harriet also founded the Gilbert Lyceum. She fought against segregation and for the right for blacks to vote after the Civil War.

Contents [hide]

- 1 [Personal life](#)
 - 1.1 [Early life](#)
 - 1.2 [Interests](#)
 - 1.3 [Marriage and children](#)
- 2 [Activist](#)
 - 2.1 [Abolitionist and rights activist](#)
 - 2.2 [Free produce movement](#)
 - 2.3 [Underground Railroad](#)
 - 2.4 [Education](#)
 - 2.5 [Suffragist](#)
- 3 [Later years](#)
- 4 [See also](#)

Lead paragraphs

Main photo or Infobox placement

Harriet Forten Purvis



Harriet Purvis

Harriet Forten Purvis (1810-1875), taken about

Sections: References

Later years [[edit](#) | [edit source](#)]

In 1873, Robert and Harriet moved to a Mount Vernon neighborhood with Georgianna and Harriet, who were still at home. They kept their Byberry home, Harmony Hall, and rented it to the Pierce family.^{[7]:186}

The family was beset by a series of illnesses. Three of their sons died, one from meningitis and the others from tuberculosis, which was the cause of Harriet's death on June 11, 1875.^{[2][7]:186} She died in Washington, D.C., where Robert worked as commissioner of Freedman's Saving Bank,^[14] and was buried in Germantown at the Quaker Fair Hill Burial Ground^[2] at 9th and Cambria.^[6]

Two years after Harriet's death, a daughter died.^[2] Robert moved to a house in Mount Vernon, Philadelphia.^[15] He married the Quaker poet Tacie Townsend, a white woman from Byberry, about 1878.^[14]

See also [[edit](#) | [edit source](#)]

- African-American history

Inline citations

References [[edit](#) | [edit source](#)]

- ↑ ***abcd*** "Harriet Forten Purvis" . Explore PA History. Retrieved March 8, 2015.
- ↑ ***ijklmnopqrstuvw*** Julie Winch. "Harriet Davy Forten Purvis". *The Elite of Our People: Joseph Willson's Sketches of Black Upper-Class Life in Antebellum Philadelphia*. Penn State Press. pp. 171–172. ISBN 0-271-04302-4.
- ↑ ***abcdefghijklmn*** Stanley Turkel (January 13, 2005). "Charlotte Forten Grimke". *Heroes of the American Reconstruction: Profiles of Sixteen Educators, Politicians and Activists*. McFarland. pp. 59–61. ISBN 978-0-7864-4250-8.
- ↑ ***abcdef*** Joe Trotter; Eric Ledell Smith (1 November 2010). *African Americans in Pennsylvania: Shifting Historical Perspectives*. Penn State Press. ISBN 0-271-
- ↑ ***abc*** Shirley J. Yee (1992). *Black Women Abolitionists: A Study in Activism, 1828-1860*. Univ. of Tennessee Press. ISBN 978-0-87049-736-0.
- ↑ ***ab*** Dorothy Sterling (1984). *We are Your Sisters: Black Women in the Nineteenth Century*. W. W. Norton & Company. ISBN 978-0-393-31629-2.
- ↑ ***abcd*** Carol Faulkner (May 10, 2011). *Lucretia Mott's Heresy: Abolition and Women's Rights in Nineteenth-Century America*. University of Pennsylvania Press. p. 193. ISBN 0-8122-0500-6.
- ↑ ***abcdefg*** Charlotte L. Forten (1988). *The Journals of Charlotte Forten Grimké*. Oxford University Press. p. 10. ISBN 978-0-19-505238-1.

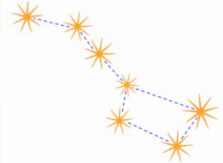
Additional Sections

External links

[edit](#) | [edit source](#)]

[African American Women and Suffrage](#), National Women's History Museum

V · T · E		Underground Railroad	[hide]
People	William L. Chaplin · Levi Coffin · Richard Dillingham · Calvin Fairbank · Thomas Garrett · Laura Smith Haviland · Daniel Hughes · William Cooper Nell · Harriet Forten Purvis · Robert Purvis · John Rankin · Hetty Reckless · Gerrit Smith · William Still · Harriet Beecher Stowe · Charles Turner Torrey · Sojourner Truth · Harriet Tubman · Frances Harper · Delia Webster		
Places	List of Underground Railroad sites (houses · churches) · Levi Coffin House · Bialystoker Synagogue · Bilger's Rocks · Wilson Bruce Evans House · Cyrus Gates Farmstead · Sites in Indiana (Allen Chapel · Town Clock Church) · Kelton House · F. Julius LeMoyne House · Negro Fort · John Rankin House · Gerrit Smith Estate · John Freeman Walls Historic Site		
Events	Pearl incident (1848) · Jerry Rescue (1851) · <i>Uncle Tom's Cabin</i> (1852 book) · <i>Dred: A Tale of the Great Dismal Swamp</i> (1856 book) · Oberlin–Wellington Rescue (1858) · Thirteenth Amendment (1865)		
Topics	Songs of the Underground Railroad · Abolitionism in the United States (Abolitionism · opponents of slavery · African-American opponents · publications) · Fugitive slaves · Fugitive slave laws (1850) · Quilts · Signals (lawn jockey) · Slave catcher · <i>The Underground Railroad Records</i> (1872 book)		
Related	Angola, Florida · Fort Mose · Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Historical Park · Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad State Park (visitor center) · National Underground Railroad Freedom Center · <i>Harriet Tubman Memorial</i> (Boston) · Negro Fort · <i>The Railroad to Freedom: A Story of the Civil War</i> (1932 book) · <i>A Woman Called Moses</i> (1978 miniseries) · Nicholls Town · <i>Roots of Resistance</i> (1989 documentary) · <i>The Quest for Freedom</i> (1992 film) · <i>Freedom: The Underground Railroad</i> (2013 board game) · <i>Underground</i> (2016 TV series)		
<i>See also: Slavery in the United States and Slavery in Canada</i>			



Categories (+): [1850 births](#) (–) (±) | [1875 deaths](#) (–) (±) | [19th-century African-American activists](#) (–) (±) | [African-American abolitionists](#) (–) (±) | [Colored Conventions people](#) (–) (±) | [Activists from Philadelphia](#) (–) (±) | [Underground Railroad people](#) (–) (±) | [Forten family](#) (–) (±) | [American suffragists](#) (–) (±) | (+)

Editing Existing Articles

Photo: Category: Wikimedia DC meetups

Source: Wikimedia Commons



Edit w/ Visual Editor = What you see is what you get (mostly)

1. Locate article on work list
2. Select 'Edit' to use Visual Editor, 'Edit Source' for Source editing
3. Unsure if you are in Visual Editor?
Select the Pencil (red arrow), select 'Visual editing'
4. Edit as you would in a word processor

Formatting buttons

Edit buttons
Edit = Visual Editor, Edit Source = Code

Article Talk

Read Edit Edit source View history ☆ More TW Search Wikipedia

Paragraph A ↻ Cite ⋮ Insert Ω ? E Pencil Publish changes...

Visual editing
Source editing

Harriet Forten Purvis

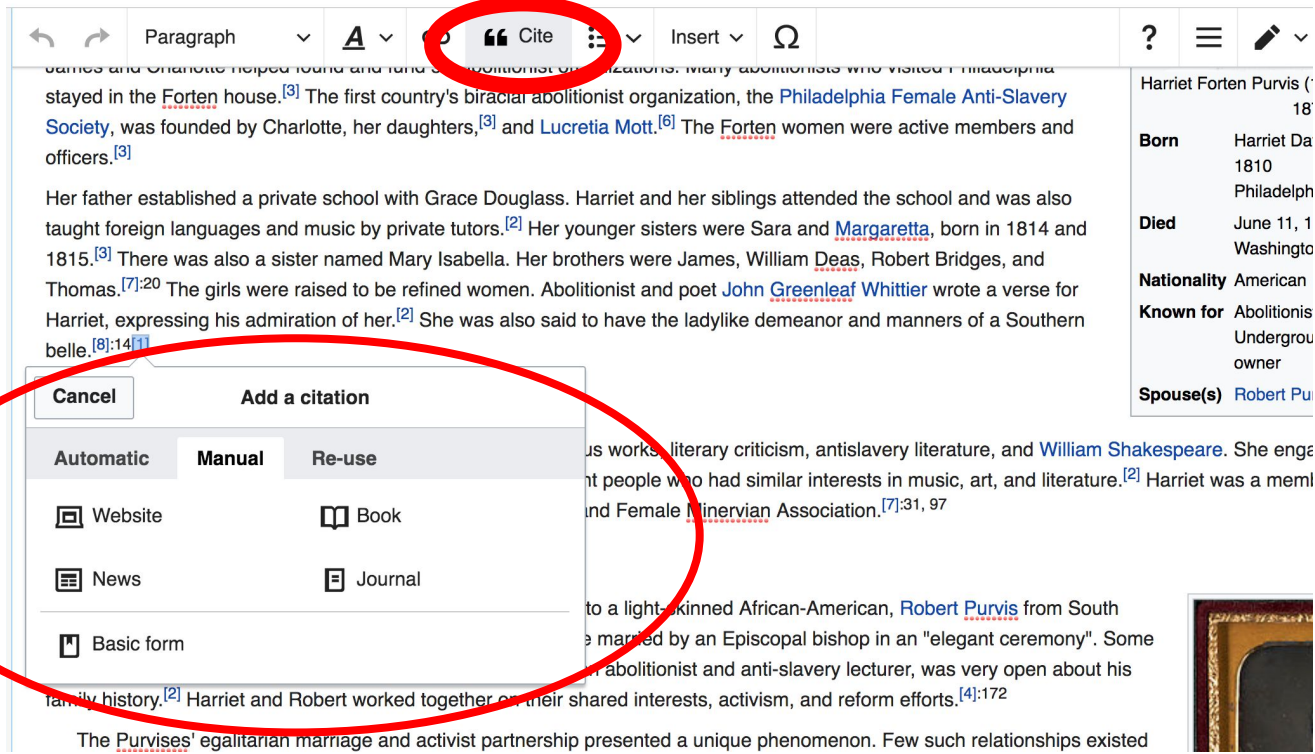
ORES predicted quality: GA (4.38)
A B-class article from Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Harriet Forten Purvis (1810 – June 11, 1875) was an African-American abolitionist and first generation suffragist. With her mother and sisters, she formed the first biracial women's abolitionist group, the [Philadelphia Female Anti-Slavery Society](#). She hosted anti-slavery events at her home and with her husband [Robert Purvis](#) ran an [Underground Railroad](#) station. Robert and Harriet also founded the Gilbert Lyceum. She fought against segregation and for the right for blacks to vote after the Civil War.

Harriet Forten Purvis

Cite your sources

1. Place cursor in desired location, select 'Cite'
2. Follow prompts



The screenshot shows a word processor interface. The 'Cite' menu option is circled in red. Below it, the 'Add a citation' dialog box is also circled in red. The dialog box has three tabs: 'Automatic', 'Manual', and 'Re-use'. Under 'Automatic', there are options for 'Website', 'News', and 'Basic form'. Under 'Manual', there are options for 'Book' and 'Journal'. Under 'Re-use', there are no visible options. The background text is partially obscured by the dialog box and the red circles.

James and Charlotte helped found and fund abolitionist organizations. Many abolitionists who visited Philadelphia stayed in the Forten house.^[3] The first country's biracial abolitionist organization, the [Philadelphia Female Anti-Slavery Society](#), was founded by Charlotte, her daughters,^[3] and [Lucretia Mott](#).^[6] The Forten women were active members and officers.^[3]

Her father established a private school with Grace Douglass. Harriet and her siblings attended the school and was also taught foreign languages and music by private tutors.^[2] Her younger sisters were Sara and [Margaretta](#), born in 1814 and 1815.^[3] There was also a sister named Mary Isabella. Her brothers were James, [William Deas](#), Robert Bridges, and Thomas.^{[7]:20} The girls were raised to be refined women. Abolitionist and poet [John Greenleaf Whittier](#) wrote a verse for Harriet, expressing his admiration of her.^[2] She was also said to have the ladylike demeanor and manners of a Southern belle.^{[8]:14}^[1]

us works, literary criticism, antislavery literature, and [William Shakespeare](#). She engaged people who had similar interests in music, art, and literature.^[2] Harriet was a member and Female [Minervian Association](#).^{[7]:31, 97}

to a light-skinned African-American, [Robert Purvis](#) from South Carolina. He was married by an Episcopal bishop in an "elegant ceremony". Some of her family history.^[2] Harriet and Robert worked together on their shared interests, activism, and reform efforts.^{[4]:172}

The Purvises' egalitarian marriage and activist partnership presented a unique phenomenon. Few such relationships existed

Harriet Forten Purvis (1810-1878)	
Born	Harriet Da 1810 Philadelph
Died	June 11, 1 Washingto
Nationality	American
Known for	Abolitionis Undergrou owner
Spouse(s)	Robert Pu

Adding Sections

Later years



In 1852, Robert and Harriet moved to a Mount Vernon neighborhood with Georgianna and Harriet, who were still at home. They kept their Byberry home, Harmony Hall, and rented it to the Pierce family.^{[7]:186}

The family was beset by a series of illnesses. Three of their sons died, one from meningitis and the others from tuberculosis, which was the cause of Harriet's death on June 11, 1875.^{[2][7]:186} She died in Washington, D.C., where Robert worked as commissioner of Freedman's Saving Bank,^[14] and was buried in Germantown at the Quaker Fair Hill Burial Ground^[2] at 9th and Cambria.^[6]

Two years after her death, a daughter died.^[2] Robert moved to a house in Mount Vernon, Philadelphia.^[15] He married the Quaker poet Tacie Townsend, a white woman from Byberry, about 1878.^[14]

See also

- African-American history

References

- ↑ 1.0 1.1 1.2 1.3 "Harriet Forten Purvis" . Explore PA History. Retrieved March 8, 2015. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
- ↑ Asante, Molefi Kete (2002). *100 Greatest African Americans: A Biographical Encyclopedia*. Amherst, NY: Prometheus. ISBN 078-1-57392-962-0.
- ↑ 10.0 10.1 10.2 10.3 Carol Faulkner (May 10, 2011). *Lucretia Mott's Heresy: Abolition and Women's Rights in Nineteenth-Century America*. University of Pennsylvania Press.

Adding Sections

1. Place cursor
2. Select 'Paragraph'
3. Select 'Heading'

The screenshot shows a text editor interface. At the top, a toolbar contains several icons, with 'Paragraph' and 'Heading' circled in red. Below the toolbar, the text editor displays a document with several paragraphs. The first paragraph is highlighted in blue. The second paragraph is followed by a heading 'Sub-heading 1'. The third paragraph is followed by 'Sub-heading 2'. The fourth paragraph is followed by 'Sub-heading 3'. The fifth paragraph is followed by 'Sub-heading 4'. The sixth paragraph is followed by 'Preformatted'. The seventh paragraph is followed by 'Block quote'. The eighth paragraph is followed by 'Page title'. The ninth paragraph is followed by 'See also'. At the bottom, a yellow box contains the text 'New section with heading' with a red arrow pointing to the text below it.

The Byberry house, was located across the street from the Purvis house. The Purvis children attended the Byberry Friend School and Philosophical Society and Purvis Hall, which was built by Robert Purvis in 1846 and was a meeting location for slaves.^[15] Robert Purvis refused to pay the local school tax in 1853, since his children would not be afforded an education by private tutors and at Quaker schools.^{[11]:12} Harriet and her husband founded the Gilbert Lyceum.^[2]

Harriet was a friend of Susan B. Anthony^{[13]:34} and Lucretia Mott,^[1] who also worked for the right to vote for black women and the safe passage of refugee slaves.^[6] Harriet and her sister Margaretta were key organizers of the Fifth National Women's Convention. Harriet's daughter, Hattie became the first African American vice president of the organization.^{[13]:34} Harriet's sisters and other black women who worked for women's right to vote included Sojourner Truth, Amelia Shadd, Mary Ann Shadd, and Fanny Shadd.^{[13]:34–35,42}

In 1873, Harriet and her sister Margaretta moved to the Mount Vernon neighborhood with Georgianna and Harriet, who were still at home. They kept their Byberry home, Harmony Hill, at 9th and Cambria. Three of their sons died, one from meningitis and the others from tuberculosis, which was the cause of Harriet's death on June 11, 1875.^{[14]:100} She died in Washington, D.C., where Robert worked as commissioner of Freedman's Saving Bank,^[14] and was buried in Germantown at the Quaker Fair Hill Burial Ground^[2] at 9th and Cambria.^[6]

Two years after her death, a daughter died.^[2] Robert moved to a house in Mount Vernon, Philadelphia.^[15] He married the Quaker poet Tacie Townsend, a white woman from Byberry, about 1878.^[14]

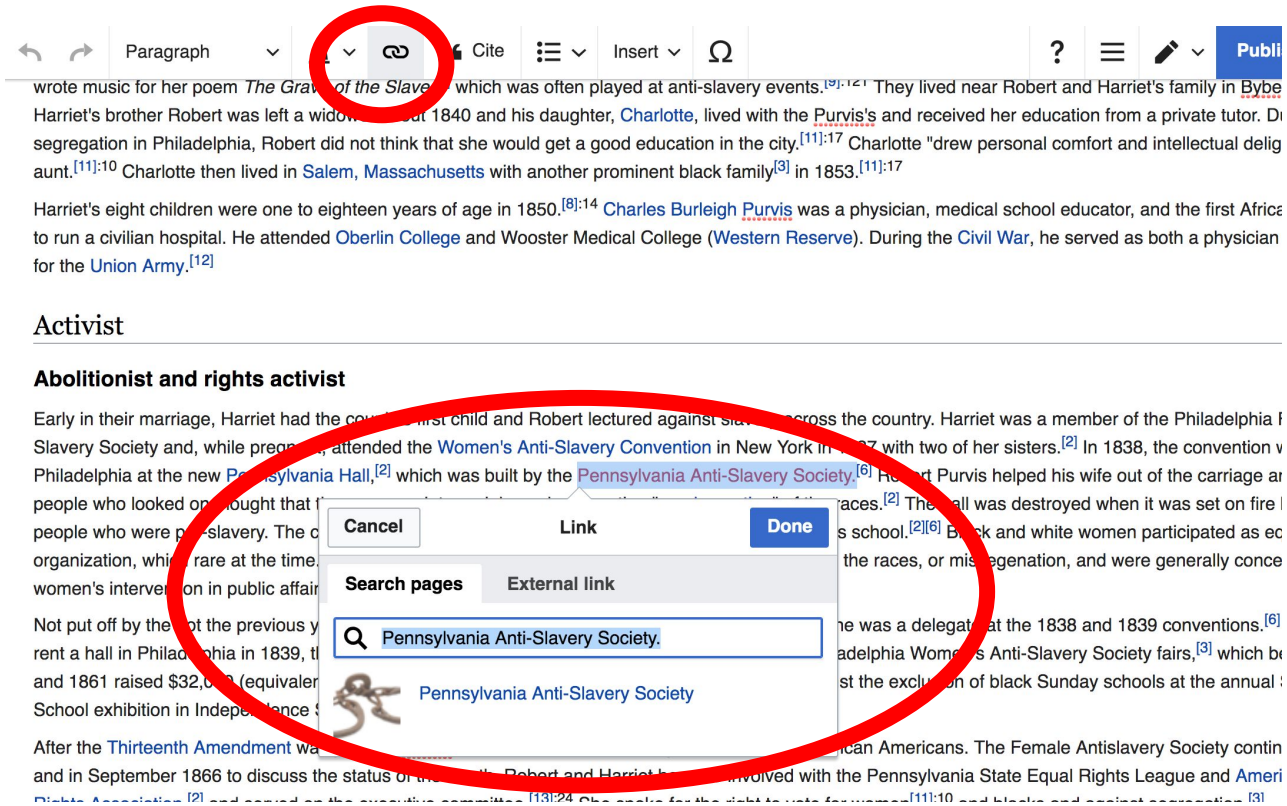
New section with heading ←

See also

African American history

Create links between articles

1. Select text
2. Select link icon
3. Select article and 'Done'



wrote music for her poem *The Grave of the Slave*, which was often played at anti-slavery events.^{[9]:14} They lived near Robert and Harriet's family in Bybe Harriet's brother Robert was left a widow in 1840 and his daughter, [Charlotte](#), lived with the Purvis's and received her education from a private tutor. Di segregation in Philadelphia, Robert did not think that she would get a good education in the city.^{[11]:17} Charlotte "drew personal comfort and intellectual delig aunt.^{[11]:10} Charlotte then lived in [Salem, Massachusetts](#) with another prominent black family^[3] in 1853.^{[11]:17}

Harriet's eight children were one to eighteen years of age in 1850.^{[8]:14} [Charles Burleigh Purvis](#) was a physician, medical school educator, and the first Africa to run a civilian hospital. He attended [Oberlin College](#) and Wooster Medical College ([Western Reserve](#)). During the [Civil War](#), he served as both a physician for the [Union Army](#).^[12]

Activist

Abolitionist and rights activist

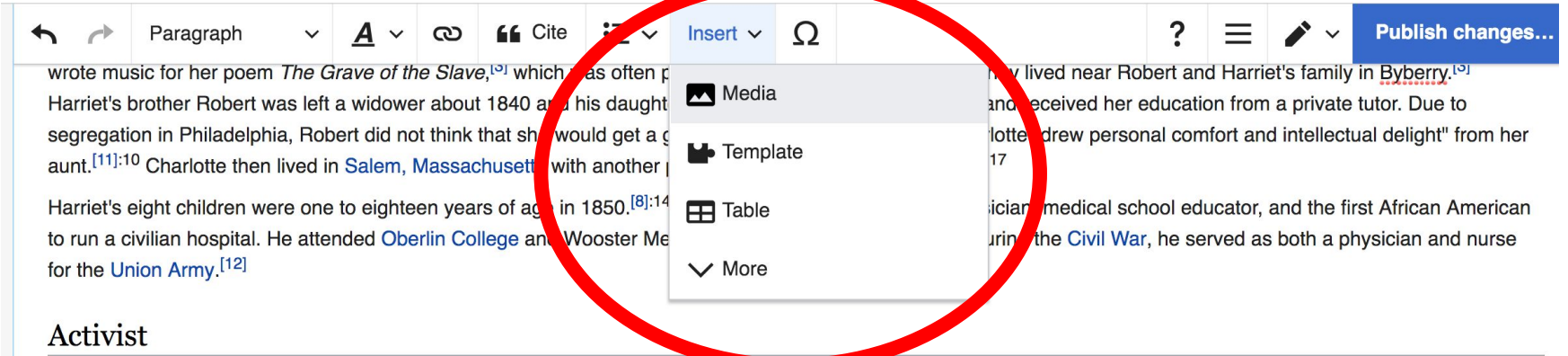
Early in their marriage, Harriet had the couple's first child and Robert lectured against slavery across the country. Harriet was a member of the Philadelphia f Slavery Society and, while pregnant, attended the [Women's Anti-Slavery Convention](#) in New York in 1837 with two of her sisters.^[2] In 1838, the convention v Philadelphia at the new [Pennsylvania Hall](#),^[2] which was built by the [Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society](#).^[6] Her son Purvis helped his wife out of the carriage ar people who looked on thought that people who were pro-slavery. The c organization, which rare at the time. women's interven on in public affair

Not put off by the ot the previous y rent a hall in Philadelphia in 1839, t and 1861 raised \$32,000 (equivaler School exhibition in Independence f

After the [Thirteenth Amendment](#) wa and in September 1866 to discuss the status of the h. Robert and Harriet b involved with the Pennsylvania State Equal Rights League and [Ameri Rights Association](#).^[2] and served as the executive committee.^{[13]:24} She spoke for the right to vote for women^{[11]:10} and black and against segregation.^[3]

Link dialog box showing search results for [Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society](#).

Adding Photos with Wikimedia Commons



wrote music for her poem *The Grave of the Slave*,^[9] which was often p
Harriet's brother Robert was left a widower about 1840 and his daught
segregation in Philadelphia, Robert did not think that she would get a c
aunt.^{[11]:10} Charlotte then lived in [Salem, Massachusetts](#) with another p
Harriet's eight children were one to eighteen years of age in 1850.^{[8]:14}
to run a civilian hospital. He attended [Oberlin College](#) and [Wooster Me](#)
for the [Union Army](#).^[12]

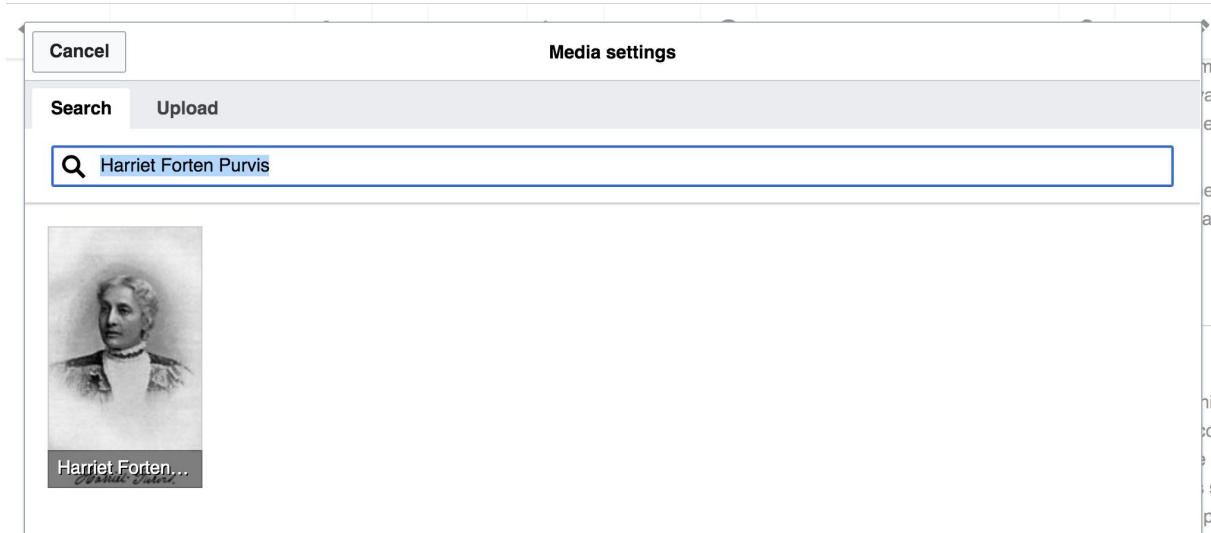
Activist

Abolitionist and rights activist

Early in their marriage, Harriet had the couple's first child and Robert lectured against slavery across the country. Harriet was a member of the Philadelphia Female Anti-Slavery Society and, while pregnant, attended the [Women's Anti-Slavery Convention](#) in New York in 1837 with two of her sisters.^[2] In 1838, the convention was held in Philadelphia at the new [Pennsylvania Hall](#),^[2] which was built by the [Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society](#).^[6] Robert [Purvis](#) helped his wife out of the carriage and angry

1. Place cursor in desired location
2. Select: 'Insert' + Media'
3. Enter search term
4. Select photo + 'Use this image'

Adding Images with Wikimedia Commons



- Search for image and select 'insert'.
- All images must exist in Wikimedia Commons prior to inclusion in Wikipedia

'Publish Changes' When Ready



wrote music for her poem *The Grave of the Slave*,^[9] which was often played at anti-slavery events.^{[9];[14]} They lived near Robert and Harriet's family in Byberry.^[9] Harriet's brother Robert was left a widower about 1840 and his daughter, [Charlotte](#), lived with the [Purvis's](#) and received her education from a private tutor. Due to segregation in Philadelphia, Robert did not think that she would get a good education in the city.^{[11];[17]} Charlotte "drew personal comfort and intellectual delight" from her aunt.^{[11];[10]} Charlotte then lived in [Salem, Massachusetts](#) with another prominent black family^[3] in 1853.^{[11];[17]} Harriet's eight children were one to eighteen years of age in 1850.^{[8];[14]} [Charles Burleigh Purvis](#) was a physician, medical school educator, and the first African American to run a civilian hospital. He attended [Oberlin College](#) and Wooster Medical College ([Western Reserve](#)). During the [Civil War](#), he served as both a physician and nurse for the [Union Army](#).^[12]

Activist

Abolitionist and rights activist

Early in their marriage. Harriet had the couple's first child and Robert lectured against slavery across the country. Harriet was a member of the Philadelphia Female Anti-

- To quickly abandon changes made to an article, select 'Read' (next to Edit/Edit Source) and your edits will not be saved.

Explore linked articles

- Search hyperlinked articles for relevant information
- 'Copy and Paste' is acceptable between WP articles as long as content is relevant
 - Also a good way to find new sources

Creating New Articles

Photo: University of Maryland iSchool Disability
Justice Editing Workshop

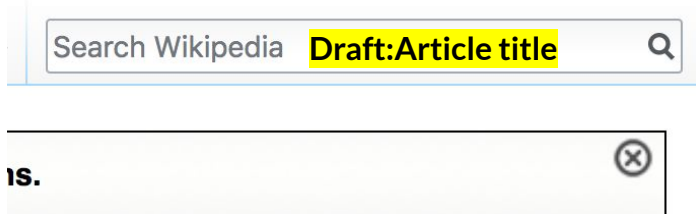
Source: Wikimedia Commons



Create A New Article: Three Ways to Get Started

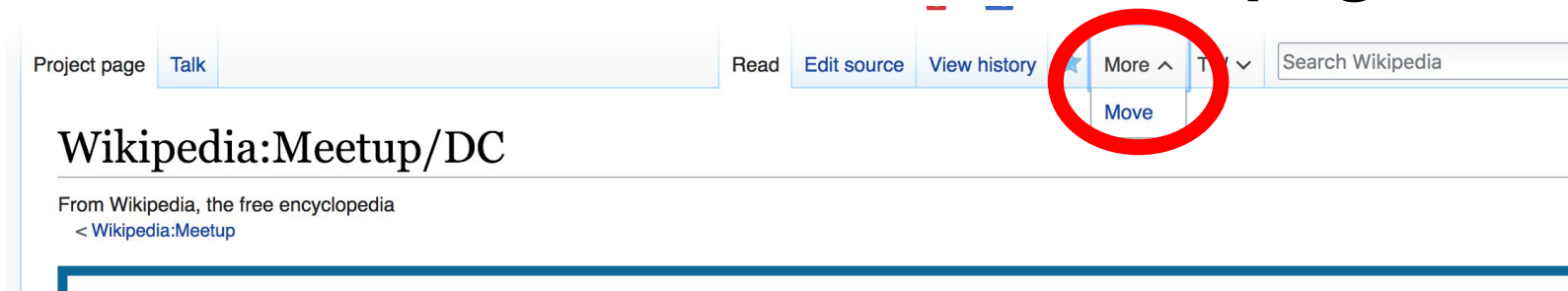
1. Start a 'Draft'

- Enter **Draft:Article title** into WP search bar
 - Click the **red link** to start the article



Draft cont.

- Start writing and publish as you go
- When happy with your draft, select 'More' then 'Move'
- Select 'Article' in menu under New Title, remove 'Draft:' and move page



The screenshot shows the top navigation bar of a Wikipedia page. On the left, there are links for 'Project page' and 'Talk'. In the center, there are links for 'Read', 'Edit source', and 'View history'. To the right of these is a 'More' menu with a downward arrow, which is circled in red. Below the 'More' menu, the 'Move' option is visible. Further right is a search box labeled 'Search Wikipedia'. Below the navigation bar, the page title 'Wikipedia:Meetup/DC' is displayed. Underneath the title, it says 'From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia' and '< Wikipedia:Meetup'. A blue horizontal bar is at the bottom of the page.

Or...

Start a Draft Article with Article Wizard

Use the Article Wizard (**Wikipedia: Article Wizard**)

- Follow prompts
- Publish in draft form



Wikipedia Article Wizard

Welcome

Thank you for your interest in contributing to Wikipedia!

Before starting the process of creating an article, you can get the hang of things by first editing in **your sandbox**. It's a great way to practice your editing skills without affecting live articles.

If you need some help along the way, check out our **editing guide**.

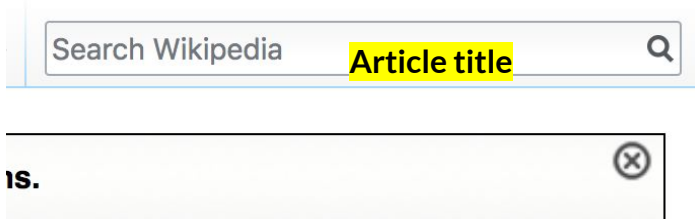
Next

Edit sandbox

Create A New Article cont.

2. Start a 'Mainspace' article

- Enter **Article title** into WP search bar
- Click the **red link** to start the article
 - Create
 - Publish



Create A New Article cont.

3. Practice using your Sandbox

- Select Sandbox
 - Select Edit or Edit Source
 - Create article or section
- Copy/Paste Sandbox content into a draft of mainspace article



The screenshot shows the top navigation bar of a Wikipedia user page for 'Ariel Cetrone (WMDC)'. The user's name is on the left, followed by a notification bell with a red '7' and a mobile icon with a blue '23'. To the right are links for 'Talk', 'Sandbox', 'Preferences', 'Beta', 'Watchlist', and 'Contri'. Below this is a secondary navigation bar with 'User page' and 'Talk' tabs, followed by 'Read', 'Edit', 'Edit source', 'View history', a star icon, 'More', and 'TW'. A search box labeled 'Search Wikipedia' is on the far right. The main content area displays the page title 'User:Ariel Cetrone (WMDC)/sandbox'. A red circle highlights the 'Sandbox' link in the top navigation bar.

User page [Talk](#) [Read](#) [Edit](#) [Edit source](#) [View history](#) [★](#) [More](#) [TW](#)

User:Ariel Cetrone (WMDC)/sandbox

Tips/Other Ways to Edit

Photo: National Rivers and Trails Wikipedia Editing Workshop
Bureau of Land Management

Source: Wikimedia Commons



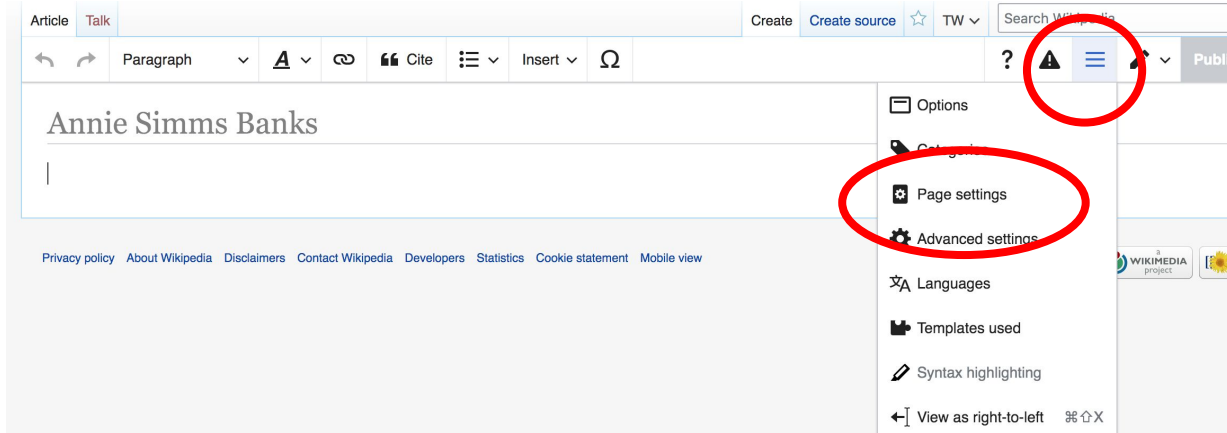
Adding Categories

Categories (+⁺): 1810 births (-) (±) | 1875 deaths (-) (±) | 19th-century African-American activists (-) (±) | African-American abolitionists (-) (±)
Colored Conventions people (-) (±) | Activists from Philadelphia (-) (±) | Underground Railroad people (-) (±) | Forten family (-) (±) | American suffragists (-) (±)
(+)

1. Leave Editing mode
2. Select +
3. Type the category name into the field, i.e. **American suffragists**. Only existing categories will appear in the list of options. You may create new categories.
4. Select **'Apply Changes'**

Redirects

1. Identify target article - **‘Anna Simms Banks’**
2. Create a new article. Name it the alias.
‘Annie Simms Banks’
3. To Redirect, select icon w/ three lines.
4. Select Page settings.



Redirects cont.

5. Select 'Redirect page to'

6. Enter name of the target article (Ex. **Harriet Forten Purvis**)

7. Select Apply changes 8. Select 'Apply changes'

The screenshot shows a dialog box titled 'Options' with a 'Cancel' button on the top left and an 'Apply changes' button on the top right. The 'Apply changes' button is circled in red. On the left side, there is a sidebar with several sections: 'Categories', 'Page settings' (highlighted in blue), 'Advanced settings', 'Languages', and 'Templates used'. A large red arrow points from the bottom left towards the 'Page settings' section. In the main area, under 'Page settings', there is a checkbox labeled 'Redirect this page to' which is checked and circled in red. Below this checkbox is a text input field containing the text 'target page for redirection', which is also circled in red. There are several other options in the 'Page settings' section, including a checkbox for 'Prevent this redirect from being updated when target page is moved', a 'Show the Table of Contents' section with buttons for 'Always', 'If needed' (selected), and 'Never', and two more unchecked checkboxes: 'Disable the edit links next to each heading on this page.' and 'This is a disambiguation page'.

Uploading Photos to Wikicommons

Photo: Sumner School Archive Editing Workshop

Source: Wikimedia Commons



Adding Photos

1. Go to **commons.wikimedia.org**
2. Select **Upload**



ommons

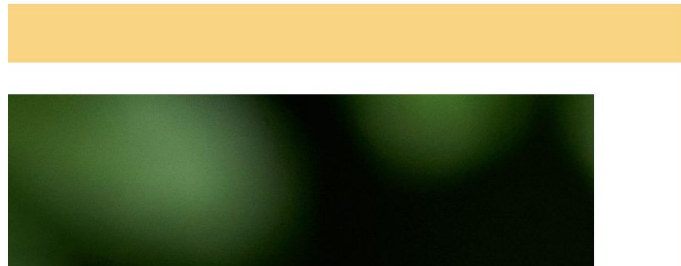
reely usable media files to which anyone can contribute

[Images](#)

[Sounds](#)

[Videos](#)

[Upload](#)



Picture of the Year

Help select the 2017
Picture of the Year. Round
2 ends 22 July.



Adding Photos

3. Select media files to share

Special page

Upload Wizard

[Leave feedback](#) · [Alternative upload methods](#) · [Back to the old form](#)



Please visit [Commons:Help desk](#) if you need to ask questions about uploading files.

Learn

Upload

Release rights

Describe

Select media files to share


Back

Adding Photos

4. Address copyright

Upload Wizard

[Leave feedback](#) · [Alternative upload methods](#) · [Back to the old form](#)

 Please visit [Commons:Help desk](#) if you need to ask questions about uploading files.

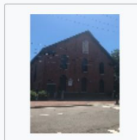
Learn

Upload

Release rights

Describe

Use



This site requires you to provide copyright information for this work, to make sure everyone can legally reuse it.

This file is my own work.

I, , the copyright holder of this work, irrevocably grant anyone the right to use this work under the Creative Commons Attribution ShareAlike 4.0 license ([legal code](#)).

(Anyone may use, share or remix this work, as long as they credit me and share any derivative work under this license.)

[Use a different license](#)

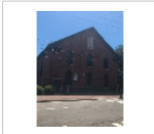
This file is not my own work.


Back

Next

Adding Photos

4. Name and caption your photo, add category






 Remove

Title * (i)
Temple Israel Portsmouth New Hampshire


Description * (i)
English ▼ Temple Israel Portsmouth New Hampshire

[Add a description in another language](#)

Date work was created or first published * (i)
  2018-07-08 12:47:06

Categories (i)
Synagogues in the United States × Add a category... 

▼ [Add location and more information ...](#) (i)

Latitude	Longitude	Heading	
43.076563888889	-70.755905555556	186.83913043478262	

Other information (i)