

SECONDARY SOURCES

Brockell, Gillian. "The Transgender Women at Stonewall Were Pushed out of the Gay Rights Movement. Now They Are Getting a Statue in New York." *The Washington Post*, WP Company, 27 June 2019, www.washingtonpost.com/history/2019/06/12/transgender-women-heart-stonewall-riots-are-getting-statue-new-york/.

This source shows how impactful Marsha J. and Sylvia R. are in the Stonewall Riot and how they went from being "nothing" to feeling powerful conveying their message.

Chad Painter Assistant Professor of Communications. "How the New York Media Covered the Stonewall Riots." *The Conversation*, 31 July 2020, theconversation.com/how-the-new-york-media-covered-the-stonewall-riots-117954.

This source tells me how the New York Media had a terrible connection with the LGBTQ+ community and tended to slander them when they were punished which gave police a platform (soon changed after the Stonewall because the people are heard now rather than the government opinions).

"Disasters." *NYCdata: Stonewall Inn Riot - 1969*, Baruch College, www.baruch.cuny.edu/nycdata/disasters/riots-stonewall.html.

This summary of the event brought more attention to raising people's voices rather than being outspoken for equality and equal rights.

"LGBTQ+ Studies: A Resource Guide: Stonewall Era and Uprising." *Research Guides*, Library of Congress, 2019, guides.loc.gov/lgbtq-studies/stonewall-era.

This source was used as extra information as it provides after-effects like injuries and influencing more pride parades and marches.

Pak, Eudie. "Sylvia Rivera." *Biography.com*, A&E Networks Television, 7 Jan. 2020, www.biography.com/activist/sylvia-rivera.

This is a biography about Sylvia Rivera to know about her past more.

Paranick, Amber. "Stonewall 50 in Newspapers." *Stonewall 50 in Newspapers | Headlines and Heroes*, 27 June 2019, blogs.loc.gov/headlinesandheroes/2019/06/stonewall-50-in-newspapers/.

This source provides information about the newspapers during the Stonewall and which ones influenced the event.

Scott. "The Evolution of the Homosexual Rights Movement in the United States." *Evolution of Homosexual Rights Movement In the United States*, 15 Apr. 1993, web.archive.org/web/19970414191226/spunky.paranoia.com/~wcs/evhomov.htm.

This source provides background information about homosexuality before the Stonewalls during other major time periods helping to stir up equality.

Washington, KC. "Black Past." *Marsha P. Johnson (1945-1992)*, 9 Apr. 2019, www.blackpast.org/african-american-history/marsha-p-johnson-1945-1992/.

This is a biography of Marsha Johnson and the organizations she was able to participate in and help.

PRIMARY SOURCES

“An Excerpt from a 1958 Radio Program Discussing Gay People in the US.” *Excerpt from “Homosexual in Our Society (Part 1 of 2),”* Mattachine Society, dp.la/primary-source-sets/stonewall-and-its-impact-on-the-gay-liberation-movement/sources/1407.

This was one of the earliest known radio recordings openly discussing homosexuality as a form of communication however this source was interpreted as still not accepting homosexuality because of its assumed “connections” to mental illness.

“Arrest Reports From the 1969 Stonewall Uprising.” *The New York Times*, The New York Times, 1969, www.nytimes.com/interactive/projects/documents/arrest-reports-from-the-1969-stonewall-uprising.

This document shows the different unjust arrest reports taken that day.

Bell, Bee. "Stonewall: In Spirit and Flesh." Clipping. 1994. *Digital Transgender Archive*, <https://www.digitaltransgenderarchive.net/files/3f462566q> (accessed December 14, 2020).

This source is a primary newspaper article and shows how members of the LGBTQ+ community communicated their opinions and their personal stories.

Cummings, Judith. “Homosexual-Rights Laws Show Progress in Some Cities, but Drive Arouses Considerable Opposition.” *The New York Times*, The New York Times, 13 May 1974, www.nytimes.com/1974/05/13/archives/homosexualrights-laws-show-progress-in-some-cities-but-drive.html?searchResultPosition=40.

This source portrayed a digitized version of an article which shows how members of the community were complaining for laws to be changed. Their message was sent through the New York Times media.

Darnton, John. “Homosexuals March Down 7th Avenue.” *The New York Times*, The New York Times, 25 June 1973, www.nytimes.com/1973/06/25/archives/homosexuals-march-down-7th-avenue-bars-represented-to-each-his-own.html?searchResultPosition=38.

This digitized article portrays the motto the community used during their marches and the impact it brought on the people watching, broadening the influence of communication.

Harlin, Ken. “The Stonewall Riot and Its Aftermath.” *Stonewall 25: Cases 1-2*, www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/eresources/exhibitions/sw25/case1.html.

This was used as a primary source because it portrayed multiple articles and images as an example of communication relevant to the event and time stamp which was used in my NHD project.

“HOMOSEXUALS MARCH FOR EQUAL RIGHTS.” *The New York Times*, The New York Times, 27 June 1977, www.nytimes.com/1977/06/27/archives/homosexuals-march-for-equal-rights-thousands-parade-in-new-york-and.html?searchResultPosition=48.

This digitized article shows how many parents decided to join members of the community in marches to illustrate their children's message.

Lesbian Connection, and FTM. "A Woman, Crossdressed in Black Leathers, Started the Riots at Stonewall." Article. 1989. *Digital Transgender Archive*, <https://www.digitaltransgenderarchive.net/files/41687h60p> (accessed December 14, 2020).

This source was used to help provide information for who really started the Stonewall riots. This helps show how there were more impactful figures and factors to start the Stonewall riot.

Marcus, Eric, and Wicker, Johnson. "Episode 01 - Sylvia Rivera." *Making Gay History*, Making Gay History, 23 Mar. 2020, makinggayhistory.com/podcast/episode-1-1/.

This is Marsha Johnson's interview which also comes with a transcript and it helps see her point of view from the event herself.

Marcus, Eric. "Marsha P. Johnson & Randy Wicker." *Making Gay History*, Making Gay History, 16 Mar. 2020, makinggayhistory.com/podcast/episode-11-johnson-wicker/.

This is Sylvia Rivera's interview with a transcript to describe her background and life before the Stonewall as well as during it.

Smith, Howard, and Lucian Truscott. "Stonewall at 40: The Voice Articles That Sparked a Final Night of Rioting." *The Village Voice*, 24 June 2009, www.villagevoice.com/2009/06/24/stonewall-at-40-the-voice-articles-that-sparked-a-final-night-of-rioting/.

This newspaper article was transcribed and showed two points of view from inside and outside the Stonewall event to get a better understanding of how it impacted their lives.

"Stonewall and Its Impact on the Gay Liberation Movement." *Stonewall and Its Impact on the Gay Liberation Movement* | DPLA, dp.la/primary-source-sets/stonewall-and-its-impact-on-the-gay-liberation-movement.

This shows a set of different primary sources like letters discussing issues, gay rights, and the legalization of gay-marriages.