



Using Virtual Meetings for Community Education: Listening to and Reviewing a Podcast

As your chapter launches virtual meetings and events, you'll need ways to continue the work your chapter has done to educate your community about LGBTQ+ equality, just in a new format.

Podcasts are an incredible way to access diverse voices within the LGBTQ+ and ally space. As the host and/or meeting facilitator you can use the Zoom screen sharing feature to pull up your favorites (just be sure you check the "Share Computer Sound" box), listen to an episode or excerpt, and then have a discussion.

A few tips:

1. Follow all of the same safety and security precautions your chapter has put into place for your support group meetings.
2. Invite PFLAG chapter members, supporters, and community partners to participate in your discussion.
3. Select podcasts that have 15-20 minute episodes or that can easily be broken up into smaller segments.
4. Ask the facilitator and live-chat facilitator to screen each episode and craft a few comments or questions to help get the conversation started.

Not sure where to start? Check out the podcasts recommended by PFLAG National available on page two-three of this document as well as at pflag.org/pflag-connects/podcasts.



Using Virtual Meetings for Community Education: Podcasts

Thinking about hosting a virtual podcast review? This list should help you get started. Don't forget to consider podcasts that have 15-20 minute episodes or that can easily be broken up into smaller segments.

[Dumb Gay Politics](#)

[Food 4 Thot](#)

[Gayish](#)

[History is Gay](#)

[Hoodrat to Headwrap](#)

[Inner Hoe Uprising](#)

[Just Breathe: Parenting Your LGBTQ Teen](#)

[LGBT Stories](#)

[Making Gay History](#)

[QueerAF](#)

[Queer As Fact](#)

[Queer WOC](#)

[Tea With Queen & J](#)

Have a podcast you'd like to suggest for this list? Please contact Jamie Henkel (jhenkel@pflag.org).

BONUS CONTENT:

Not sure what questions to ask as part of a podcast discussion? Start by asking if anyone would like to lead the conversation – someone who enjoys a podcast might have great ideas for discussion. If not, here are a few general questions that can get any podcast rolling.

- What did you think of the podcaster's opinion?
- Were you surprised by anything that you learned while listening?
- If you could ask the podcaster one question, what would it be?
- Did the podcast evoke any feelings for you?
- Would you suggest this podcast to someone? Why or why not?