

English 102

Project 3: Create an original Civic/Public Proposal Argument with an Annotated Bibliography (300 points—150 points each part)

Due Dates:

Initial Draft: Due Friday, April 10

Annotated Bibliography: Due by the end of the day (11:59 pm) on Monday, April 20

Final Draft: Due by the end of the day (11:59 pm) on Monday, April 20

Minimums to Meet:

Your paper must meet these conditions to potentially pass.

1. Length—at least five full pages—try to have at least a sentence on the sixth page, as the entire fifth page must be full.
2. Source Requirements: You must cite at least four different sources; two of those sources must be authoritative in nature. You may cite more than the minimum.
3. Annotated bibliography: Your annotated bibliography must contain seven sources total, each with an annotation. Three of the sources must be authoritative (scholarly article, government document, or a trade publication).

Requirements: A 5-7 page original proposal argument (your paper will include a Works Cited page that is NOT part of the page count). In addition, you will create an annotated bibliography—a separate document. Your annotated bibliography must contain at least seven sources, each with an annotation. You must cite at least four of those sources in the paper. Part of your research process should be thinking about what kind of information you need to support your proposal: information to support that problem is real and serious, and information that supports your chosen solution. Research effectively—the sources in your annotated bibliography need to be the sources you cite in your paper.

Any web-pages must be approved by me—it's fine to use web-pages, but you should ensure that you're finding web-pages with good information. At least three of your sources must be authoritative in nature (from a scholarly journal, government document, or trade publication), and your paper must cite at least two of these sources in the paper. NOTE: You may use/cite more than the minimums.

Project: Your challenge with this paper is to create an original civic/public proposal argument and an annotated bibliography. Identify, analyze, and propose a potential resolution for an argument that you have about a civic/public problem in a community, like Pueblo (or your own state/community). YOU MUST CHOOSE A PROBLEM WITH A LOCAL/COMMUNITY FOCUS. If your paper is a national topic, I will fail it. This paper's scope is too small for you to solve a national or worldwide problem (such as global warming, the drug war, world peace, etc). You may partially discuss the national/global consequences of the problem, but your solution will still need to be local. You'll need to choose an audience that can enact your solution and focus your paper on appealing to them.