

# Privilege for Sale

*Each privilege costs \$100*

1. Using public restrooms without fear of verbal abuse, physical intimidation, or arrest.
2. Being able to walk through the world and generally blend-in, not being constantly stared at because of your gender expression.
3. If you are offered a job, you don't have to educate others on how to process your paperwork.
4. Using public facilities such as gym locker rooms and store changing rooms without stares, fear, or anxiety.
5. Being able to receive medical care, including emergency medical care, without worrying that your gender will keep you from receiving appropriate treatment, or that all of your medical issues will be seen as a result of your gender.
6. Being able to feel like an affirmed and included member of the LGBTQ+ community.
7. Having multiple positive celebrity and/or TV role models who you personally identify with.
8. Being able to go shopping for clothes without hesitation or fear of being mocked, questions, or made uncomfortable.
9. Raising children without worrying about state intervention.
10. Being able to complete forms and paperwork with the information you feel most clearly communicates your identities.
11. Being able to feel unthreatened in your interactions with authority figures and police officers.
12. Having your gender identity recognized and validated by your family and extended family.
13. Having your gender identity recognized and validated by neighbors, colleagues, and new friends.
14. Being able to travel without worrying about your safety due to your gender expression, identity, or sexuality.
15. Kissing/hugging/being affectionate in public without discomfort, threat, or punishment.
16. Freely being able to discuss your relationship(s) with others.
17. Being a foster parent.
18. Having medical procedures that you deem essential covered by your insurance.
19. Having others legitimize your relationship(s) and comfort you when a relationship ends.
20. Being employed as a preschool or elementary school teacher without people assuming you will "corrupt" their children.
21. Receiving validation and acceptance from your religious or spiritual community.
22. Being able to go to a doctor visit and have the doctor understand your sexual orientation/gender identity and respond appropriately to questions regarding your sexual health.
23. Having new people assume and use your pronouns correctly.
24. Having legal documents that accurately represent who you are and how you identify.