Anti-Defamation League. *Access:* https://www.adl.org/.

The Anti-Defamation League (ADL), founded in 1913, describes itself as "[a] global leader in exposing extremism, delivering anti-bias education and fighting hate online. ADL's ultimate goal is a world in which no group or individual suffers from bias, discrimination, or hate."

The accessible website is chockful of information and the homepage links viewers to seven sections: "Who We Are," "What We Do," "Education," "Research & Tools," "News," "Take Action," and "Ways to Give." Each section contains subsections providing material on ADL, its activities, and research. The sections form the bulk of the site, delivering information on a multitude of topics, including fighting antisemitism, combatting extremism and hate, promoting respectful schools and communities, and offering programs such as anti-bias training.

A few sections deserve an additional shout-out. Under "Research & Tools," the "Hate on Display Hate Symbols Database" presents symbols used by white supremacy groups and movements, identifying the symbol and meaning. The database can be searched or filtered by categories such as general hate, Ku Klux Klan, and racist hand signals. Also available is the "ADL Tracker of Antisemitic Incidents," the "ADL Hate Crime Map," and a "Resource Library" searchable by topic.

"Education" has a wealth of resources, including "Lessons" (K-12 blended and online learning), "Books Matter: Children's Literature" (books by topics such as gender and sexism, social justice, etc.), "Professional Learning for Educators," and "Table Talk: Family Conversations" (25 alternatives to the "How was your day?" question and resources for parent, family, caregiver, and more).

The homepage presents information on various topics and current events. At the time of this review, this included an analysis of the hostage situation at Congregation Beth Israel Synagogue. Also available here are news headlines and ADL's podcast, *Extremely.* To stay informed, users can sign up for ADL newsletters or follow their social media sites.

This website contains a wealth of information on extremism and hate, providing information in a clear and informative manner. Students in political science, communications, and ethnic studies will find this site particularly useful.—*Karen Evans, Indiana State University, karen.evans@indstate.edu*

Berkeley Earth. *Access:* https://berkeleyearth.org.

Climate data can be overwhelming, not to mention hard to comprehend and visualize, which is why it is important to have interfaces that aggregate the sea of data. This is where Berkeley Earth steps in.

Berkeley Earth is an independent nonprofit organization that specializes in climate data science. It touts "timely, impartial, and verified" data through "non-governmental and unbiased" research. While focusing on temperatures around the world and air quality, the site also touches on the impact global warming has on the economy and human health.

Joni R. Roberts is associate university librarian for public services and collection development at Willamette University, email: jroberts@willamette.edu, and Carol A. Drost is associate university librarian for technical services at Willamette University, email: cdrost@willamette.edu

The homepage is a good indicator of what the site offers: international warming and carbon trends by country, along with suggested ways to change it (carbon reduction), and global emission forecasts. The three main sections of the site are "Global Warming," "Air Pollution," and "Data Visualization."

The "Global Warming" section offers a series of annual global temperature reports dating back to 2017. It offers historical data that is explorable by region, country, state/province, and by map. Climate stripes, colored stripes that visualize long-term temperature trends, are included. A data overview page explains the source data and output data that is created by Berkeley Earth, along with a methodology page.

The "Air Pollution" section supports an interactive map for real-time global air pollution readings. The map suggests that historic air quality can be viewed. However, this feature was not working at the time of this review. Air quality is listed by country (most and least polluted countries). It may be worth noting that most climate stations are located in North America, Europe, India and Asia, eastern Australia, and Chile. One criticism is that it is difficult to distinguish borders and major cities on the interactive map.

The "Data Visualization" page includes static images, maps, and videos. Examples include an animation that visualizes 120 years' worth of global climate change, a graph depicting 10,000 years of atmospheric carbon dioxide concentrations, and a video that highlights global record temperatures, both high and low. There are also Data Points podcasts that explore the people, places, and issues surrounding climate change science.

Berkeley Earth will be of interest to environmental science majors and those researching climate change or air pollution.—*John Repplinger, Willamette University, jrepplin@willamette.edu*

National Alliance on Mental Illness. *Access:* https://www.nami.org/.

The National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) based in Arlington, Virginia, and founded in 1979, is the "nation's largest grassroots mental health organization." With nearly 60 million Americans affected by mental health conditions, the value of NAMI as a consumer health resource is clearly valuable. Free membership to NAMI is available along with three levels of paid membership, which grant some additional access to content and perks, but the majority of content is freely available.

In alignment with NAMI's mission to provide "advocacy, education, support, and public awareness" for individuals and their families managing mental illness, NAMI's website addresses each of these points. Coverage includes warning signs of mental illness, prevalent mental health conditions, mental health statistics and infographics, and treatment options. The website contains support specific to a number of populations, including adults, youths, caregivers, people of color, LGBTQI groups, frontline workers, and more. It also addresses issues faced by those with mental health conditions, such as insurance coverage, access to care, impact on employment and housing, and disability benefits. NAMI provides psychoeducation, support groups, online discussion groups, and a helpline and text crisis line. Those interested in taking part in advocacy will find resources about mental illness awareness events, political advocacy from the federal to local levels, and fundraising events.

The NAMI website is well-designed and intuitive. The Recite Me website accessibility plugin software allows those with a visual or reading disability to effectively navigate the site. NAMI can be viewed in either English or Spanish. There is a variety of content to keep

visitors engaged, including videos, podcasts, blogs, and news items. Prominently located throughout the site is information about the NAMI helpline and a NAMI locator.

Of particular value to those conducting research on mental illness topics, all statistics are linked to the study or other resource from which the data originated. The information provided on the website was found to be current, although information on some mental health conditions was either last updated in 2017 or no date of review was provided. NAMI is recommended as a credible source of information, support, and advocacy resources for use as a tool by librarians teaching mental health literacy. Students involved in introductory research on mental health conditions in the United States will find this site helpful.—*Dawn Behrend, Lenoir-Rhyne University, dawn.behrend@lr.edu* ⇄